

# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Up betimes New Year's Day and not having made any new year resolutions, had nothing to worry about.

I was playing around with the idea of a New Year resolution to go on a diet again. Bathroom scales registered a shocking 195 pounds a couple of days ago, but the wife was ahead of me with that resolution. "Starting the New Year you're going back on diet," says she — and she is awfully good at keeping resolutions on my behalf.

So, people who shortly notice the shadow slipping down Granville Road needn't be concerned, it will only be me. People might also notice that some of my worry wrinkles have faded. I struck real gold just before Christmas. In one of those mad moments which come once in a while to every man, I shut my eyes to price tags — used the magic formula, "charge it," and bought the wife a dress as a Christmas gift. The dress fitted as if she had modelled for it — the color suited — great rejoicing on Christmas morn. The secret of my success—Macil's, Mrs. Stan Taylor, who is a dead ringer measurements and coloring, for my wife. Gift shopping for the wife will be easy from now on, provided, of course, I've got the dough — and, of course, Mrs. Taylor.

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Some people around these parts and down Penticton way think me something of a scrooge. "Where are the cigars?" I've been asked. Other people, not so avaricious, or maybe they just don't smoke cigars, have been giving me the glad hand — "congratulations," they say, beaming. It took me considerable time to realize I was being congratulated on being a proud new father. Came near to being official, too, CKOK had me in the Stork Club.

This came as news to me, as was the news that I'd been hauled up in police court for speeding.

One thing I've never expected with a name like mine, is to have confused identities — but, while the Godbers, generally speaking, aren't plentiful, there happens to be three Godber families in this area. (Place is sure going to the Godbers isn't it?)

And one Godber family moved into Summerland shortly after I took over The Review.

There was a time, when I was young and more touchy about any slur cast on my English birthright that I bristled when folk tried to make the name Godber to be anything but English. Actually the name dates quite a way.

The story, as I heard it, is that the family name was Moore until one of my great-grand-daddies got religion, foreswore (at least I presume he foreswore) women, wine and song, had his hair cropped and joined up with Oliver Cromwell's Ironsides. My Roundhead ancestor also jettisoned the family name and christened himself "God-Be-Near." Then having set the stage for me to get accused of being a new parent and of speeding, the jolly old ancestor went and got himself skewered at the battle of Marston Moor.

Anyway, that's the way I heard it and in the Yorkshire dales there are distant kin who still go by the name God-Be-Nere.

And so, as we kids used to chant when we went around with blackened faces to let the New Year in:

"'appy new year, 'appy new year  
Plenty 'o money and nought to fear  
'orse an' a gig an' a good fat pig  
To serve you all next year:  
'ole in mi stockin', 'ole in mi shoe  
Please will yer gie me a 'copper or two:  
If yer 'aven't a penny, 'alfpenny will do  
If yer 'aven't a 'alfpenny, God bless you.

## Municipal Policing Costs Up \$800 In 1957

RCMP police contract is up about \$800, as from June 1 of this year until June 1, 1958.

This applies to all centres with a population of under 5,000.

Total cost of policing in Summerland is \$6,415 of which the government pays 50 per cent, so payment by the municipality is estimated at \$3,207.

The local RCMP are being complimented that there were no break-ins during the holiday season, although a number were reported in neighboring towns.

A night shift was put on during Christmas week and a thorough patrol maintained.

## AOTS Holds Annual Party

The annual party of the Summerland AOTS was held in the United Church hall on Friday evening, December 28. A large group of AOTS men, their wives, and a number of guests, enjoyed an evening of fun.

Guests were received at the door by Jack Wilson, president of the club, and Mrs. Wilson. The first items on the program were contests handled by E. E. Bates and Rev. C. O. Richmond. These were contests that taxed the mental capacity of everyone present.

The entertainment part of the program was arranged by A. C. Fleming. After some community singing, the meeting was favored with two songs by Eric Brinton, an action song by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, and bell ringing by Mr. and Mrs. George Tymun.

The meeting closed with refreshments, prepared and served by AOTS members — with some help, it is reported, from their wives.

## Mrs. Sutherland Funeral Services

Funeral services were conducted in Summerland United Church on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock for Mrs. Margaret Sutherland, a former resident, who passed away in Penticton General Hospital on December 26.

The late Mrs. Sutherland was 75 years of age and had lived in British Columbia for 46 years. She was born in Scotland, coming to Canada 57 years ago.

For the past few years, she had made her home at Twin Lakes' Dude Ranch.

In Summerland she was well known in musical circles and had many friends here.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Lorna Sutherland, and two sons, Gordon and Don, all at Twin Lakes; two sisters, Mrs. E. Munroe and Mrs. W. Morrison of White Rock and three brothers, Sam Ferguson of North Vancouver and Archie Ferguson of Winnipeg, and Will Ferguson, Emerson, Manitoba.

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

## MR. AND MRS. R. F. RICHARDS' DAUGHTER CHRISTENED

Patricia Marie, the three month old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Richards was christened after the morning service in St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Sunday, December 23, by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, the rector.

Godparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thornwaite.

# The Summerland Review

Vol. 12, No. 1

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

5c per copy

## Out to Prove Summerland Good for Poultry Raising

Eleven hundred chicks and a family of four, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Grazley and twins, John and Mary Dawn, are doing quite nicely thank you.

The Grazleys are one of Summerland's newest families. They came here in August of last year and started from scratch with 15 acres of land in Paradise Flat and plunged right away into poultry raising.

Eleven hundred chicks were brooded and today they are tidy sized birds, healthy and eating their heads off. The Grazleys are of the opinion that their chicken ranch on Para-

dise flat is about the closest they've come to paradise on this earth. They think their chicken venture will pay off and above all they know they have found a great truly call home.

Mrs. Grazley's impressions of Summerland and of Summerland folk and the story of the year, some extended on every hand is told in the following article written by Mrs. Grazley at the request of The Review.

"We are a part of all that we have met" — That fact has really been brought home to us since we came to Summerland four months ago.

We have met the reeve and the council. As we sat looking over our land and one evening, one of our neighbors walked across to say, "welcome neighbor" — but still — we awoke with butterflies in our stomachs that bright morning, on the twenty-second day of August.

Were we two greenhorns being fool hardy to start in on a farming venture at our age? — Many younger couples had warned us against it. Had we a chance in a new district where we were complete strangers? These, and many more questions gnawed at us.

None of us was hungry, so we hitched up the trailer and started rolling towards our corner of paradise. Our lagging spirits began to rise the minute we reached Summerland. Men on their way to work smiled and waved to us — others called, "Good morning".

We had just pulled on to the property and were about to get out of the car, when we saw someone emerging from the bush: "Welcome to Paradise," sang out Andy Fenwick, as he came toward us with outstretched hand and a big smile; I could have hugged him.

All of the neighbors called — bearing gifts, fruit, and the jars in which to can it. Fruit came from every direction — and as far away as Penticton; not only fruit sufficient for ourselves but boxes of especially choice hand picked samples to send to our daughter in Edmonton.

Oh, the wonder of the love and good fellowship expressed in these gifts — a loaf of bread, a quart of milk, a cake, flowers, meat, vegetables, country cream, a few hours of work from one, and more from another.

Then there was the tarp to hang over our doorway; the carpet to cover our cement floor; our little fuzzy grey kitten, and the dog which thrilled the children, but was too old to be happy with us. There were quarts and quarts of goats' milk for our daughter, Mary Dawn who is allergic to cow's milk; the parcels delivered by the mail man as he went by with a pleasant "No trouble", but they saved us trips to Lower Summerland. Such a lot of time was spent by those people who were trying to find us honey and beds, and then an invitation to supper where we went to buy the beds. There was the promise of plants and perennials this Spring.

The telephone man contributed to our pleasant impressions by installing our phone on a Saturday afternoon, and our first call was an invitation to a meal.

Even the weather-co-operated, or should I say especially the weather? We are not too familiar with the Okanagan weather yet, but no day passed that we didn't humbly thank God for the beautiful days that He was sending to us.

The merchants seemed to be interested in our venture, beyond the monetary gain that they might receive. It never was too much trouble to give that "extra service," which speeded up our building and saved us many miles of driving, and precious daylight hours.

All of this time, we were being supplied daily with garden fresh vegetables.

With all of your help, and encouragement, friends, we have now come to the place where we are brooding our first batch of 1,100 chicks. Where do we go from here? "Well, we don't know yet, but with all of you behind us, we know that we will be successful — Thank you Summerland... We love you, Elizabeth Grazley.



MR. AND MRS. G. E. GRAZLEY, John and Mary Dawn, are enjoying their poultry raising!



LOOKING well regimented, sleek and healthy, the Grazleys' Leghorns apply themselves to eating.

## Summerland Homes Shone at Christmas

### Baby Girl Hayes Arrives New Year's Day

Summerland is proud of its New Year baby girl, born at 9 p.m. New Year's Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes of Prairie Valley.

The little girl weighed eight pounds, seven ounces, and is a sister for Geoffrey, who will be seven this month, Joanne, four, and Elda, three. The family came originally from Swan River Valley, Manitoba, and have lived in Summerland over a year.

So far her parents haven't decided upon a name for her. The Review extends heartfelt congratulations on her arrival, the first baby of 1957 in the Summerland General Hospital.

### Mrs. A. Inch Wins Three Prizes At Horticultural Meeting

At the December meeting of the Summerland Horticultural Society prizes for the table centerpiece were won by Mrs. Alex Inch, Mr. Sell and K. McKay, in the above order.

Mrs. Inch won first prize, also, for mantel decoration, with K. McKay, second and Miss Doreen Tait, third.

In the contest for door decoration, Mr. McKay placed first, Mrs. Inch second, and Mrs. C. D. Meadows, third.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett and Wm. Snow.

Entertainment was provided with local pictures taken and shown by Wm. Snow, A. W. Watt, and Miss Doreen Tait.

It was announced that at the annual meeting, January 18, S. Cannings will show pictures of the Cathedral Lakes district and that the parlor show will be a miniature

'Summerland has never looked prettier than it did this Christmas, due in large part to the response to the Board of Trade's Christmas home-lighting project, first prize for which was captured by C. J. Bleasdale, and second by H. R. Hodgson.

The Bleasdales' house, with its Elizabethan gables, above Highway 97 on Jones' Flat was ablaze with lights as were many others on this ridge overlooking West Summerland where lighting is most effective.

On the Sand Hill the E. O. Whites' residence showed to advantage and above the Highway Hill the Doney Wilsons' place was another beauty spot.

Board of Trade secretary, Lorne Perry, reported to The Review this morning that the organization was pleased with the result of the undertaking.

### Legion and LA Children's Party

On Thursday, December 20, Canadian Legion Branch 40 and Legion Ladies' Auxiliary held their annual Christmas party, in the Anglican parish hall. The party was for all veterans' children eight years and under.

Games and singing were enjoyed after which 65 children sat down at gaily decorated tables for tea.

Santa arrived and gave out sacks of goodies to each child by a decorated Christmas tree.

Mothers were also entertained at tea, everyone having a jolly afternoon.

### Stone's Throw Takes Two

RCMP are investigating the matter of a stone which was thrown through the back window of P. A. Kozak's car with such accuracy and force as to go right through the front window. This was on the evening of December 23.

The car was parked at his residence, formerly that of F. J. Nixon, on Giant's Head Road.

Fortunately Mr. Kozak carries comprehensive insurance which covers the double break.





Treat yourself to some nice, warm, sunny weather. Come to **VENETIAN SQUARE**, a resort within the city.

Relax beside our big beautiful, heated pool. Enjoy delicious meals in our modern coffee shop. Stroll along miles of sunny beach. Fish, play golf, go boating, or visit nearby Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood.

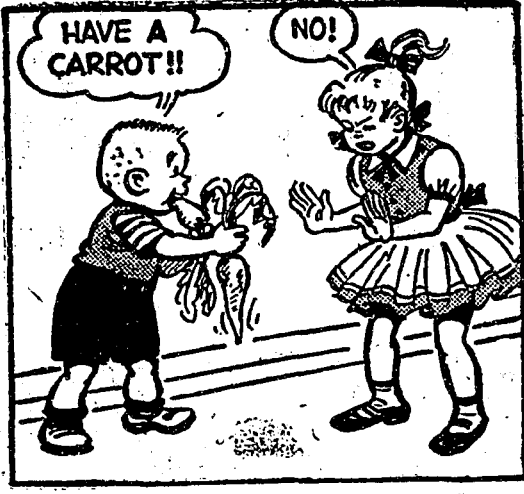
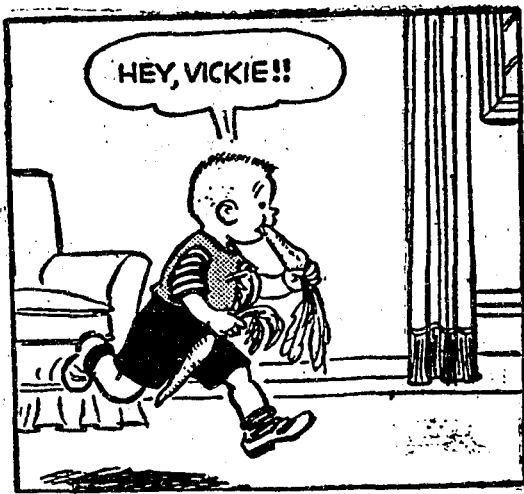
A vacation at **VENETIAN SQUARE** actually costs very little. Weekly rates from \$20. for 2 or 4 persons in modern hotel-apartments or comfortably furnished bungalows.

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Write today for reservations and free illustrated folder.

**VENETIAN SQUARE**  
Ocean Blvd near Golden  
LONG BEACH

**Muggs and Skeeter**



The mother bear that is now a trophy on the car of Ken Johnston, Scarboro, Ont., almost made a trophy of Mr. Johnston. Around, he found the mother bear about to spring from a distance of five feet. He shot from the hip and, by good luck, killed the bear with the first shot. He had tracked the bears for seven hours before catching up with them.

# Summerland Macs On Scoring Spree

## Jubilee Babies Get Silver Spoon

The 32 babies born in Summerland and General Hospital during 1956, the Jubilee year, have received silver souvenir spoons engraved with the legend, Summerland 1906-1956 from the Municipality.

A letter of congratulation signed by Reeve F. E. Atkinson has been sent to the parents of the children. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Desjets, Mr. and Mrs. George Faasse, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Nistor, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Betuzzi, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sakal, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vandereldt, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Etter, Mr. and Mrs. V. Bravi, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hepperle, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mayert, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Max McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Eden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lichtenwald, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Echino, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Perrault, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. S. Felbbi, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Logie, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stein, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Mr. and Mrs. W. Godber, Mr. and Mrs. A. Holler.

## Red Cross Workroom Re-opens Tuesday

After the summer and fall recess the Red Cross workroom will re-open in the Anglican Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at 2 p.m., and every week following until further notice.

Any woman in Summerland who is interested in the work that the Red Cross is doing throughout the world is invited to join the group at the workroom to help in this international movement to those needing assistance in any country.

## AUBREY McLEAN WINS ANOTHER PRIZE

Aubrey McLean won the door prize at the Legion cribbage party on December 19, which gives him three wins in a short period.

First prize for men in points was captured by Mr. McPhail; consolation by Harry Thornthwaite.

Mrs. Charlie Minshull headed the ladies in scoring; Mrs. Harold Cartwright was low.

Refreshments were served and the evening was an enjoyable one.

The Summerland Macs have now played four games in the Kelowna Commercial League, they scored 45 goals and had 14 scored against them. However there are indications that things are getting tougher, as all the players who have been released by the Kelowna Packers are now playing in our league.

Don Culley, who is well known to most valley hockey fans, is coaching the Rockets, Bud Laddler is coaching the Firemen and we understand that Jack Kirk is going to be the manager and coach of the Kelowna All Stars or Intermediate team.

This coming Sunday the Macs will play in Kelowna against their old rivals the Rutland Rovers.

Lloyd Hayes will be out of action for some time, as he slid into the boards last Sunday afternoon his skate got stuck in the boards and he sprained his ankle badly.

Harry Harris played his first game for the Macs last Sunday and it is hoped that Don Moog will soon be out with the team.

**THE LEO HEYWORTHS ENTERTAIN NEW YEAR'S EVE**  
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth entertained at their annual party on New Year's Eve, when for the tenth successive year the old custom of first footing was observed by H. C. Whitaker.

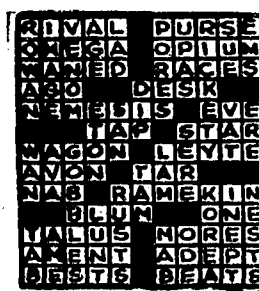
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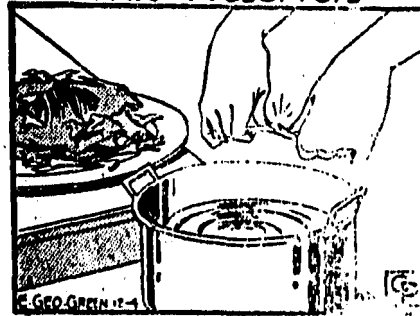
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Correct solution of the Crossword puzzle on Page 3.

## Wife Preservers



Crack the bones when you are using chicken or turkey carcass for soup.

## The Corporation of The District of Summerland NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on Tuesday, January 15th, at 7.30 p.m., to discuss the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law, whereby that part of Lot 1, Plan 1012 shown as Parcel "A" on Plan B-7819 will be re-zoned from Residential to Rural Classification.

The proposed amending by-law may be seen at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

G. D. SMITH,  
Municipal Clerk.

## MARTIN PAPER PRODUCTS (B.C.) LIMITED APPOINTMENTS



R. C. LEMON



A. J. LOWE



L. GAUNT

Martin Paper Products (B.C.) Limited announces a reorganization of the Production Department of its corrugated container plant at New Westminster.

R. C. Lemon, recently executive head of a large container plant in Albany, Georgia, with a life-long experience in the industry, has been made Production Manager.

A. J. Lowe, formerly Production Manager, will develop and head up a new section for customer service and package development. Mr. Lowe has had many years experience in production and packaging.

L. Gaunt, who has been Superintendent of Martin's Calgary plant for the last nine years has now been brought out to take over the same responsibility in the B.C. operation. He has had 26 years experience as a production man.



**Ed. Note**—Today, approximately 48 years later, we wouldn't want to change a word of the following editorial. The editorial appeared in the first issue of the *Summerland Review*, published August 8, 1908, and it says about all there is to say as regards the place a local newspaper fills in community life. The editorial by first Review editor, J. P. Watkins, is recommended reading. It was made available to Review readers of today through the courtesy of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

**SALUTATOR**  
To the general public The Review of Summerland bows for the first time today and makes here with a few remarks appropriate to the occasion.

In the first place The Review has been founded because of the fact that out of the two hundred thousand journals, wise and otherwise, established on this continent not one adequately meets the needs of this section of the world. The Vernon and Penticton papers have been kind, even generous, but they have their own affairs claiming first attention, and naturally Summerland people have had to be denied a fair opportunity to fully air their grievances, throw out their own problems, and abuse the patient editor after the manner of men in other places.

Local correspondence in outside papers — and we have been well represented — is good so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough. Matters of grave import to the community cannot be disposed of in a ten line paragraph, however clever the correspondent, yet outside journals often can afford no more. Alien readers are not concerned with the details of our housekeeping. They are too busy with the details of their own.

The Review therefore expects to be to the people of Summerland and our sister communities, Peachland and Naramata, not only incomparable as a purveyor of local news, but invaluable as a clearing house for public opinion, wherein matters of public import can be thoroughly overhauled and examined.

To the outside world The Review will be a voice speaking for Summerland, Peachland, and Naramata. It is time we were heard. There has been none to "root" for us and no one to talk back.

The big journals of the outside world would often have quoted had there been sought to quote. We hope now to let them know that we are here and large enough to be seen. We hope to catch a few beams of world wide intelligence and reflect them to the homes of our readers as they do to the homes of theirs. We cannot cover the world in detail, but we can afford our readers a glimpse of it each week, which is about all many busy people have time to enjoy.

We believe with all our might in the whole Okanagan Valley; cherish nothing but kindly feelings toward every sister town within its borders; hope to applaud everything that makes for unity and concord among them; and wish to circulate the intelligence that if people cannot get their spoon into Summerland, Peachland and Naramata, they should certainly not go away without having a dab at the next best thing they can find north or south of us. Life is too short for such a mistake as that.

The Review has also a largerception. It believes in the Province of British Columbia. It believes British Columbia to be the intillating jewel in the crown of the Dominion, and that the struggle and obscurity for ever and ever gone. It is optimistic, not pessimistic and a supporter of anything that will make for the good of our province and our national life.

Politically we are like that certain public man who informed his audience that he "had always sedulously endeavored to tread the narrow path which lies between right and wrong." We would like to be independent, but to steer a strictly independent course invariably is probably an impossibility, since there is no human being fit to be an editor who has not a bias of some kind.

We shall always remember, however, that there are in our family

## We Can Sink Or Swim . . .

**S**UMMERLAND HAS emerged from the stormy months of 1956 much as a stout sailing vessel of a bygone day must have emerged from a violent gale, somewhat battered, but with a sound hull and masts standing.

And as the crew of our sailing ship simile might well have shaken joyous hands at weathering the big gale, so we of Summerland might, as we enter the New Year, pause to congratulate ourselves on having weathered the big economic blow, but that pause must, of necessity, be brief. As the crew of our mythical sailing ship well knew, the ship needed continuing vigilance in the heavy seas, aftermath of the gale, heavy seas which, given lack of vigilance, lack of care and endeavor on the part of the crew, could still transform the stout ship into a shattered hulk.

And, so it is with Summerland, here too, we have the aftermath of the gale, symbolized in the stark, dead trunks of many varieties of fruit trees, which, a year ago, were part and parcel of Summerland's assets, but which today have value only as firewood.

We in Summerland must face the fact that even after the fruit industry is restored to a sound economic basis (which we are confident it will be) Summerland's economic strength has been weakened for many years to come by the killing frosts of the fall of 1955 and the spring frosts of 1956.

And, while it appears a certainty that Summerland's major industry will always be in fruit growing, it must also be recognized that every year sees a shrinkage in orchard acreage, as more and more orchard land is given over to residential subdivisions.

And so, it appears on the threshold of this New Year that Summerland faces the making of an important and urgent decision.

The question is, shall Summerland be content to drift with the economic tide, a drifting which inevitably will lead to being beached and subsequent disintegration as a community, or shall Summerlanders man the boats and claw the good ship Summerland off the rocks which are only threatening to the extent that the folk of Summerland are apathetic and indifferent to their own well-being?

The issue is plain, Summerland must bolster its fruit-based economy with one or more secondary industries. There are many avenues to be explored. A story on the front page of this issue suggests that there is no reason why the Fraser Valley should, in B.C., hold a virtual monopoly of the poultry industry. A recent story of the municipal council's problem of dogs and turkeys, suggests that large scale turkey farms could very well be established here and, of course, there is the tourist industry.

Of all the opportunities extant today, insofar as Summerland is concerned, the one most readily exploitable is the tourist industry.

The raw material of that industry — the tourist — passes Summerland's front door by the hundreds, yes, by the thousands, every day during the long and glorious Okanagan summer months. All that Summerland has to do is devise a way of diverting that endless stream of passing tourists into Summerland.

To tap the golden stream of tourist dollars Summerland requires many things.

First it requires an attraction, an attraction that can be widely publicized, to be superimposed upon the God-given attractions of its setting amid lakes and mountains.

of readers, many stalwarts who may honestly differ from us. We remember that they have as much right to form a judgment as we have. If they differ from us candidly we shall not upbraid them. But we expect them to stand first for cleanliness and honor in all public life or take what they may get in these columns without blinking. Blind, unreasoning partisanship is a peril and a curse to any nation, and the man who says, "my party right or wrong," is a slave in soul and a menace to the country he would otherwise perhaps dig to save.

In conclusion The Review expects every loyal citizen of Summerland, Peachland and Naramata to take it and read it whether he or she like it or not. It stands for community interests, fights community battles, and is not likely to be paying investment for some time to come. It seeks and serves the public good. It is just as important as May sports and agricultural fairs, important and literally supported as they are, and it therefore bespeaks for itself a unanimous and hearty support.

Summerland requires also more tourist accommodation, more auto courts and motels and, of major importance, in relation to the tourist industry, Summerland requires a first class hotel.

Summerland today is the logical site for a drive-in theatre. It will not be long now before the provincial park on Okanagan Lake will be opened to camper-tourists. This means during the summer months a turnover, almost nightly, of between two and three hundred tourist families. Properly advertised, a drive-in theatre would prove a big attraction to these campers in the park, located only a few miles north of the town.

Make no mistake about it — that tourist dollar is important and beneficial to all. It doesn't matter on what that tourist dollar is spent, some portion of it circulates through the economic arteries of the community in which it is spent.

Summerland is not, by a long shot, getting the share of the tourist dollar it warrants, in view of its location in the heart of this lovely tourist-visited Okanagan Valley.

Summerland will never get its rightful share of this golden stream of tourist dollars unless it awakes to the fact it has to do something about it.

## Mid-Week Message

**"RUN WITH PERSEVERANCE"**

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY:** Let us run with perseverance the race that is set before us. Heb. 12:1

The athletic coach of the college I attended believed everyone should go out for track. His point of view led me to try the mile, although I knew I had little chance of ever winning. The coach taught us to set a pace we could hope to keep, and how to condition our bodies for such a long run.

The men who stayed with the training and continued their effort learned one of life's greatest secrets, the gaining of a "second wind." In running the mile I found that I reached a point where it seemed almost impossible to take another step. Then, surprisingly, I found the steps coming easier instead of more difficult. It was almost like a car shifting to second gear to climb a hill.

Some men never found their "second wind." They quit the race before they ever experienced it. When the going became hard they did not run "with perseverance." They failed to press on until nature's storehouse of reserve energy was tapped.

In all the experiences of life, only those who run the race "with perseverance" reach the point at which hidden resources of strength are made available. We each have power we have never used. (The very resources of God are for those who have moved on to the point of need.)

**PRAYER**  
Our heavenly Father, inspire us to more vigorous Christian living and enable us to give ourselves more completely to thy cause. May we endure to the point of renewed energy. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.



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## WHERE A MAN CAN RAISE A THIRST



# Church Services

## St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

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

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

Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th, and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.  
Rev. A. A. T. Northrup  
Rector

## The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill  
Sunday Services

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

**Week Day Services**

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

A welcome to all  
Rev. Joseph H. James

## Pentecostal Assembly, West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee

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

**Week Day Meetings**  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shames  
**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

# GOSPEL SERVICES

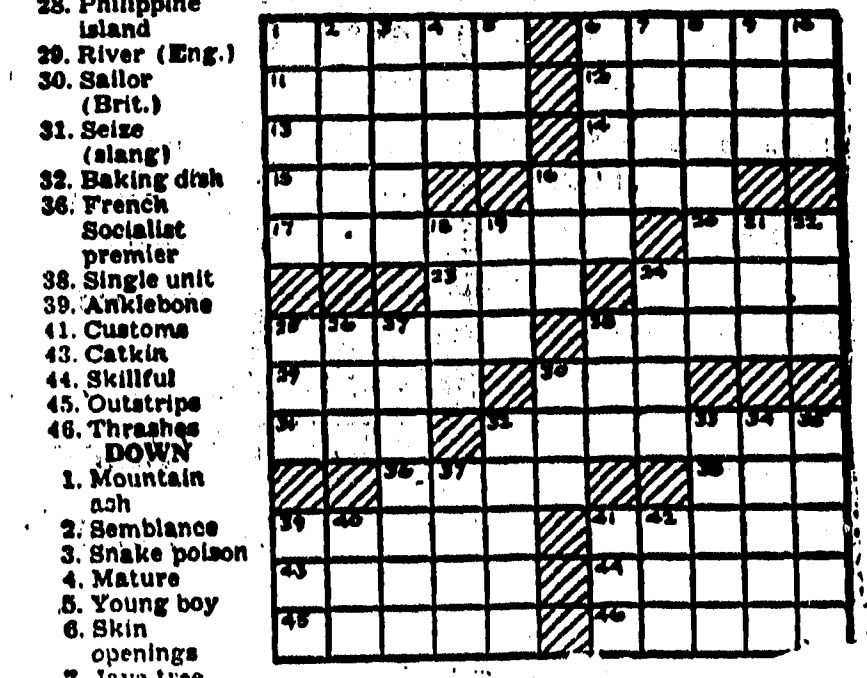
You are cordially invited to attend the Gospel Services conducted by

MISS MANARY AND MISS DIXON  
to be continued in the I.O.O.F. Hall

## SUNDAY JAN. 6

And Each Following Sunday at 7.30 p.m.

- |                              |                                |  |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS                       | 9. Girl's name                 | 30. Head covering                                  |
| 1. Competitor                | 10. Type measures              | 32. Cor-rodes                                      |
| 6. Pocketbook                | 16. Slope                      | 33. Republic (Asia)                                |
| 11. Greek letter             | 18. Boy's school (Eng.)        | 34. Out of place                                   |
| 12. Drug                     | 19. River (Pol.)               | 35. Birds' homes                                   |
| 13. Diminished               | 21. Cistern                    | 37. — and Fontaine                                 |
| 14. Contests of speed        | 22. Before                     | 38. Flap   |
| 15. Past                     | 24. Withered                   | 40. Wood form for shaping metal objects (Archeol.) |
| 16. Writing table            | 25. Pale                       | 41. Queen of tables                                |
| 17. Act of retribution       | 26. Movie actress (first name) | 42. Poem   |
| 20. Evening (post.)          | 27. Eats greedily              |  |
| 23. Spigot                   | 28. Escape (slang)             |  |
| 24. Asterisk                 |                                |  |
| 25. Cart                     |                                |  |
| 28. Philippine Island        |                                |  |
| 29. River (Eng.)             |                                |  |
| 30. Sailor (Brit.)           |                                |  |
| 31. Seize (slang)            |                                |  |
| 32. Baking dish              |                                |  |
| 36. French Socialist premier |                                |  |
| 38. Single unit              |                                |  |
| 39. Anklebone                |                                |  |
| 41. Customs                  |                                |  |
| 43. Catkin                   |                                |  |
| 44. Skillful                 |                                |  |
| 45. Outstriae                |                                |  |
| 46. Thraashe DOWN            |                                |  |



## THE OLD HOME TOWN





# 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, JANUARY 3, 1957

## For Sale

FOR SALE—1937 Plymouth Coupe, Heater and block heater, snow tires. Price \$75.00. Phone 4772. 51c1

NEWS FROM HOME EVERY week with a New Year's gift subscription to the Summerland Review. Mailed anywhere. Phone 5406.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-tf-6

FOR SALE — 1955 DODGE EXPRESS. Like new, four new tires, 18,000 miles. See Bill Warren, Highway Garage. 1p1

FOR SALE — 1947 KAISER, A-1 condition—new battery, new tires—winterized and ready to go for \$125. Can be seen at H. Smith's, Trout Creek. Phone 3231. 1p1

## Notices

WE OFFER YOU 10 PERCENT discount on orders of \$5 or over Summerland Dry Cleaners. Phone 4101. 41-tf-6

## Legals



Prov. Dept. of Highways, Court House, Penticton, B.C. Dec. 18th, 1956.

Notification is hereby given pursuant to Section II of the "Highway Act" that chains or winter tread tires must be used on vehicles travelling the Hope-Prince-ton Highway.  
(Persons failing to comply with this will be prosecuted.)

J. M. HAMILTON,  
District Engineer.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

MATTING. AN INTERWEAVING SO TO MAKE A MAT.  
MATTING. A DULL, LUSTERLESS SURFACE IN GILDING, METALWORK, ETC.

THE FOREST LOAD OF AUSTRALIA BLUSHES BLUE INSTEAD OF RED.

SCRAPS

DO WE KNOW HOW AN INSECT FLIES?  
YES—BUT WE ARE UNABLE TO IMITATE HIS ART.

WHEN MOUNT LASSEN ERUPTED IN 1914 THE VAPOR CLOUD TOOK THE FORM OF VULCAN'S HEAD.  
MOUNT LASSEN IS THE ONLY ACTIVE VOLCANO IN THE U.S.

## \$1,500 BUYS A LOT OF HIGHER EDUCATION

Putting your youngsters through high school and college is a costly business. And, if you're like most people, you will have to prepare for that expense well in advance.

An easy way to do it, should you not need the Family Allowance Cheques for their primary purpose of paying for the youngster's day-to-day expenses, is to earmark all of them for his later education. The cheques for one child, saved in a B of B account until the age of 16 is reached, total more than \$1,300 including interest. It's a handy start toward a higher education. And it means you have ready money in the bank available for any unexpected opportunity or emergency.

Start while your youngster is still tiny, and you'll have a sum which will really count when the first college bills arrive. Why not drop into the B of B next time you are passing, and open your child's "Fund for the Future." Mr. Solly,

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS OR distinction. Stocks' Portrait Studio, Penticton. Phone 11. 2-tf-6

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17-tf-6

PICTURE FRAMING EXPERTLY done at reasonable rates. Stocks' Photo Studio, Penticton. 2-tf-6

Manager of the West Summerland branch, says, any member of his staff will gladly welcome the opportunity of assisting you in putting this good idea into practice. Advt.



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you travel in snug comfort and safety when you go Canadian National... relaxed and at ease in "climate-controlled" modern trains.

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O'Brian & Christian  
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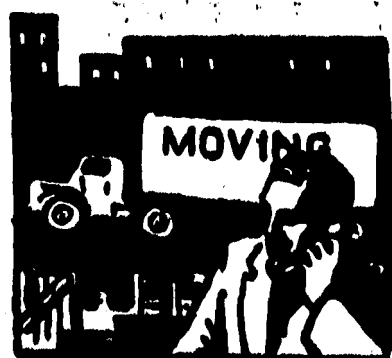
Credit Union Office  
West Summerland  
Monday and Thursday  
1 to 3 p.m.

Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.  
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Books of 50 receipts with blank duplicates, 35c including tax. Call at The Review.

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## Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atkinson and Miss Louise Atkinson went to Vancouver to be at the home of the Atkinsons' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jensen for Christmas.

Mrs. John Allen and her son, John, recently here from Scotland, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Alex Smith left on Sunday to make their home in Winnipeg where Mr. Allen is located as a hospital administrator.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid motored to Whalley to be with the former's mother for Christmas.

Mrs. C. P. Evans is visiting at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evans, in Vancouver, for a couple of weeks.

Talmadge McDonald of Edmonton was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McDonald for the festive season.

Norman Richards of the RCAF Claresholm, Alberta, spent Christmas at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, returning to the prairies on Boxing Day.

Mrs. W. R. McKee, of West Vancouver, is a visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Penney during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredrickson have moved from West Summerland into their new home at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. Advocate went over to Hedley to spend Christmas with relatives.

Miss Yvonne Polesello of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello during the Christmas vacation.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth during the holidays were two student nurses from Vancouver General Hospital, Miss Marilyn Baillie and Miss April Woodfield, Ron Heberlin and Glen Baillie, all of Vancouver.

Holiday guests who enjoyed Christmas at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Adams, Peach Orchard, were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Adams, their son, Don Adams, all of Prince George; their daughter, Miss Phyllis Adams, R.N., from Vancouver General Hospital; Mrs. Adams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ramsay of Quesnel; and Miss Pauline Cooper, home from Victoria College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gayton motored to Lavinton on Christmas Day to be with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson and their children, Little Miss Mary Donaldson, who has been visiting at the Gaytons returned home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall have moved from Trout Creek into their new home on Quinpoole Road.

Gerald Washington was home from Vancouver for Christmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, Quinpoole Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rand, Donald and Debbie, of Vancouver, were holiday visitors.

Guests over the weekend at the home of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker were Mrs. Annie Henderson and her daughter, Miss Anne Henderson of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of Vernon visited at the home of Mr. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Miller during the New Year weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Johnston of Winnipeg and Summerland visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow in Vancouver at Christmas.

Richard Blewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blewett, who is attending Calgary Technical School, was home for the Christmas vacation.

Bill Wilburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilburn, who is attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton, was home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Clay, formerly of Grand Forks, are living now in Penticton.

Miss Doreen Fleming of Vancouver was a visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Fleming, Peach Orchard, during the holiday season.

Don Blacklock of Vancouver visited at the home of Mrs. Hilda Allison in the Christmas vacation.

Don Allison and his fiancée, Miss Pat Steele, of Vancouver, were holiday visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Hilda Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Andrew and their children of West Vancouver spent Christmas at Paradise Ranch with Major and Mrs. Victor Wilson and their family.

Miss Ruth Dale is at the coast for the holidays.

### BIRTHS

A baby son was born at Summerland General Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Godber, Trout Creek, on December 23.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Holler at the Summerland General Hospital on December 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes on New Year's Day at Summerland General Hospital, a daughter.



CLASSIC blacks and fine tweeds share the handbag spotlight this fall. The bag on the left, in a fine calf finish, is made of a new type of "Fabrilit" plastic especially developed to resist cold-weather cracking. The roomy tote bag at the right, in aynyl coated fabric, is in a tweed less nubby than last year's counterpart, following the trend in clothing fabrics. It is boldly trimmed in black.

### Boxing Day Party At A. McLachlans'

Mr. and Mrs. Alf McLachlan entertained at a family party on Boxing Day, starting in the afternoon with a Christmas tree which produced many lovely gifts. After this a buffet supper was enjoyed.

In the evening Mrs. J. L. Mason and her son, Neil, entertained with their Puppet Show, its original productions, giving pleasure to all.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mrs. Harvey L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLachlan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McLachlan of Penticton, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McLachlan, and the McLachlan grandchildren numbering 15.

### MR. AND MRS. O'MAHONY HAVE CHRISTMAS TEA

As is their yearly custom, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony entertained at a delightful Christmas tea on Sunday afternoon, December 23.

### Legion LA Serve Annual Dinner

Thirteen veterans were entertained at a delightful dinner on Thursday evening, December 27, by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion. This is an annual custom established and continued by the LA.

Guests were veterans who are alone. They sat down to a beautifully decorated table and enjoyed turkey and "all the trimmings."

After this the evening was spent in reminiscing and in a sing-song with Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon at the piano.

Each man received a small gift. Singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought a happy evening to its conclusion.

### The Summerland Review THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1957

### Lovely Ceremony For Cook - Imayoshi Rites

A lovely Christmas wedding took place in Summerland Baptist Church on Saturday afternoon, December 28, at 3 p.m. uniting in marriage, Michiko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Imayoshi and John Thomas Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook of Port Moody.

Quantities of white chrysanthemums and evergreens were used in the pretty seasonal decorations, while guest pews were marked with white mums and holly.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Lyle Kennedy, minister of the church, assisted by the bride's brother, Rev. Katsumi Imayoshi of the First Baptist Church, Nelson.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a beautiful wedding gown of tulle and lace over taffeta, the bodice fitted and having long sleeves. The skirt was very full with delicate tracteries of diamante in flower forms. A delicate taffeta headress held the chapel length veil in place and the bride carried red and white carnations.

As her sister's maid of honor, Miss Sumiko Imayoshi of Vancouver, was in pink net and lace over taffeta with bouffant skirt, carrying pink carnations, and wearing a bandeau studded with sequins. Miss Jean Imayoshi, who is tak-

ing post graduate work at the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma, came to be the bridesmaid and wore a pink gown similar to that of the maid of honor. Her head-dress and flowers were the same, also.

Eric Hiebert of Port Moody was the best man and ushers were the bride's brother, Sam Imayoshi, and Rolph Hunveik of Arsen, B.C.

Miss Ruth Dale was the organist and while the register was signed Mrs. W. C. Wilkin sang.

A reception and dinner followed at five o'clock in the church hall when Mrs. Imayoshi received graciously wearing a rose lace gown, and was assisted by the bridal party.

Rev. K. Imayoshi was master of ceremonies. Toasts to the bride and groom were given by Mrs. R. K. Yamabe and by T. S. Manning with the groom responding. Mrs. Wilkin sang with Miss Dale accompanying.

For going-away the bride wore a smart beige wool suit with muskrat collar, matching beige hat and a corsage.

The couple will make their home in Abbotsford where both are members of the high school teaching staff.

### Small Artists Give Fine Concert

Pupils of Mrs. Gwen Penney's Muffin Tin School of Art gave an entertaining concert on Friday evening, December 28, in the Trout Creek School.

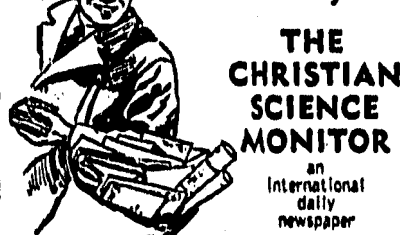
Hall of the school was hung with pictures done by the young students, and with Christmas cards which they had made.

A great deal of excellent work had been put into making elaborate and finished stage settings for the plays, "The Littlest Fir Tree" and "The Toy Shop."

Carol Singing was interspersed with program numbers.

Added interest was given with the Puppet Theatre of Mrs. J. L. Mason and her son, Neil, and the play "Jack in the Beanstalk" and other musical selections were delightful. Here, too, costuming and staging and clear enunciation were outstanding.

This man can give you dependable delivery of



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an international daily newspaper  
Housewives, businessmen, teachers, and students all over the world read and enjoy this international newspaper, published daily in Boston, World-famous for constructive news stories and penetrating editorials. Special features for the whole family.

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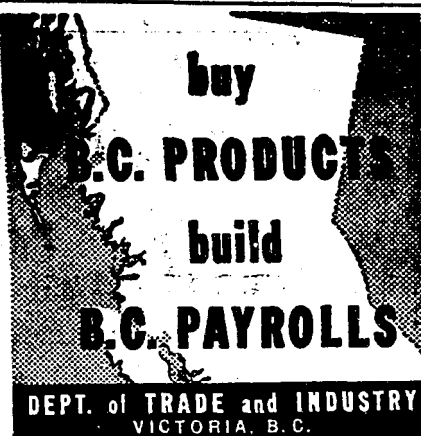
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# Summerland Highlights for 1956

## JANUARY

January 6 — 1955 building permits second highest in the past ten years. . . Summerland Rink Association plans the first artificial ice by the end of the month. . . Summerland basked in a total of 1,946 hours of sunshine during the year 1954. . . There is more interest in dwarfing roostock. . . Sue Webber and Allan Gould were married in St. Andrew's Church manse. . . January 12 — Zone playdowns for ladies' curling here next week. . . Okanagan Telephone Co. reports record in Christmas and New Year long-distance calls. . . Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Turigan were honored in silver wedding anniversary. . . Mrs. T. E. Lott re-elected president of the Hospital Auxiliary. . . January 19 — R. B. McLachlan is the new chairman of the school board. . . Kiwanis Club is swamped with entries for the Music Scholarship Festival. . . Helen Selinger and James Peter were married in Kingdom Hall. January 14. . . Mrs. Eric Tait again heads WI. . .

Arthur Towgood takes Miss Mary Houle as his bride at Brockville, Ont. . . January 26 — BCFGA in convention asked for a Royal Commission to study the fruit industry. . . H. Wells was elected to board of governors of BCFGA. . . C. F. M. Guernsey installed as Kiwanis Club president.

## FEBRUARY

February 2 — Mrs. John Caldwell elected president of Summerland Credit Union. . . Plans are being developed for Summerland's Jubilee Committee. . . C. H. Denike heads St. John Ambulance Association. . . February 9 — Approval granted by the department of education for the addition of the three new rooms to the school. . . Dates of June 3 and 4 have been set for the Jubilee celebrations. . . Chilly 29 degrees was the mean temperature for January. . . Summerland's oldest resident, Mary Elizabeth White, aged 96, passed away, February 7. . . Four girls, Barbara Baker, Johan Bergstrom, Elaine Dunsdon and Lynne Boothe won honors in the Kiwanis Scholarship Musical Festival. . . February 16 — K. L. Boothe elected new president of the Board of Trade. . . Figure Skating Club was organized with W. B. Powell, president. . . February 23 — Beaches are to be developed on either side of Evans' Point. . . A. F. Calder elected head of Summerland Welfare Committee. . . Barbara Baker chosen to represent the district in the UN Pilgrimage finals. . . Installation of ice-making plant in Summerland Arena went into action. . . Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie left for Scotland to visit Mr. Ritchie's parents.

## MARCH

March 1 — Les Rumball was elected president of the Hospital Board. . . Coy Cup play take place Sunday in the first game scheduled for Summerland's Jubilee Arena.

Carolyn Reid was presented with the Helen Pares trophy as the most outstanding Guide in the year in the district. . . Small bore shooting to start here. . . March 8 — Miss Tomiko Kawasaki marries Sid Tamaki in Kelowna. . . James R. Campbell was made the "Good Citizen" of the year at the annual Board of Trade banquet. . . Business of L. A. Smith is sold to their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reid, their son-in-law and daughter. . . March 15 — Ideas were wanted for Summerland float for Jubilee Day and other parades. . . Mrs. W. R. Powell demonstrated weaving and Mrs. C. Orr, rug-making, at the WI. . . Members of the Canadian Legion took the traveling gavel to Omak. . . Rotarians stage blitz for the Red Cross in one night drive. . . March 22 — Singers' and Players' score another hit in production, "Gondoliers". . . Beard growing is off to a great start to publicize the Jubilee. . . March 29 — T. E. Young is elected 1956 Rotary president. . . Scout patrol leaders, John Williams and Ted Hannah received their Queen's Scout badges at the annual Father and Son banquet and will be honored at Government House, April 5.

## APRIL

April 5 — J. P. Sheeley left for Victoria to attend the assessors' school. . . Members of the Summerland Figure Skating Club presented their first show in the Area. . . Spring building is active. . . L. L. Trippe elected president of the South Okanagan Liberals' Association. . . April 12 — Norman Holmes made president of the Retail Merchants' Association. . . "Friendly Centre" as suggested by Walter M. Wright, will be the name of the Oldtimers' Headquarters during Jubilee Days. . . "Jubilee Janes" headed by Mrs. H. R. Hodgson will dress up for the celebrations. . . April 19 — Summerland high school Drama Club score hit in, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay". . . Jubilee committee received \$1,000 cheque from the government to assist with the anniversary arrangements. . . April 26 — Vancouver gave warm welcome to high school band on its way to the provincial schools' band festival at Victoria; received by Mayor Hume. . . Plans for the new Occidental Fruit Packinghouse, destroyed by fire in November, taking shape. . . B. A. Tingley versifies in poem, "Fame On The Face", telling about the beard-growing which is publicizing Summerland Jubilee year.

## MAY

May 3 — Summerland Gideon Camp dinner was attended by 170. . . Boy Scouts planted 500 seedling Douglas fir trees on the Giants' Head, part of the year's Scouting theme, "Conservation". . . May 10 — Mill rate remains the same and revenue up \$13,000. . . Eleven Interior centres represented at AOTS track meet here. . . One hundred children enter the Jubilee poster contest. . . Ratepayers approved \$111,000 school building program in referendum. . . University of Alberta Singers brought here by the Rotary Club gave a popular concert. . . May 17 — W. B. "Bill" Borton has the distinction of being a re-commissioned officer in the RCAF. . . Use of Giant's Head as a tourist attraction was discussed by the Board of Trade. . . Summerland entrants took three Cups in the 30th Okanagan Music Festival. . . May 24 — Town dons Jubilee decorations as Jubilee Days approach. . . Strong winds kept the scores down at the B.C. Inland Rifle Association annual shoot Sunday. . . Dr. D. V. Fisher was elected head of the Youth Centre Association. . . May 31 — Special laminated trusses have been used in the framework of the Occidental Fruit Packinghouse. . . Census will start Friday census takers are R. S. Oxley, H. C. Howis and Harvey L. Wilson.

## JUNE

June 6 — Town in holiday mood with crowds of people here for Jubilee and record crowd sees largest parade ever to march in Summerland. . . Special service of thanksgiving in Memorial Park, West Summerland opens the 50th anniversary. . . June 14 — Large number of beautiful floats high light the parade on June 6. . . Dr. C. C. Strachan of the Food Processing Lab appointed superintendent of the Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba. . . Garry Hickman wins Verrier Trophy, indicative of the best all-round member of this year's high school graduating class. . . Plaque unveiled in United Church in memory of Rev. G. H. Daly. . . June 21 — Jehovah's Witnesses hold big assembly. . . P-A sponsors Variety Concert to introduce community's new grand piano kept in the high school. . . June 28 — R. A. MacDonald,

principal of MacDonald elementary school, named in his honor, honored on retirement after 37 years' teaching. . . First cherries are shipped from the southern Okanagan. . . Tree Fruits report continued UK market for apples. . . John Berg awarded tender for the new Trout Creek elementary school with bid of \$24,900.

## JULY

July 5 — Sid Godber, formerly editor of The Penticon Herald buys The Review from former editor, Gordon Crockett as of July 1. . . Red Cross-Rotary swim classes opened with a record enrollment of 300. . . Reeve F. E. Atkinson to represent the Okanagan Valley at the Mayors' and Municipalities Convention in Hamilton Ontario. . . July 11 — Council makes statement regarding recent bylaw allowing sale of raw milk within the municipality. . . Build-estimates are to be based on \$10 a square foot. . . Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty receive many honors as Dr. McLarty retires from position as officer-in-charge of the Plant Pathology Lab, which he has held since it was established in 1921, and after 37 years' service. . . Mrs. F. E. Atkinson on the IOOF UN Pilgrimage to New York as a Girls' Counsellor. . . July 18 — Few bright spots reported in fruit crop in Summerland area due to the severity of the winter. . . Bob Alstead reconsidered his decision to resign as magistrate and remains in office. . . Summerland band school has big attendance. . . July 25 — Okanagan apple cider awaits government sanction. . . Dr. M. F. Welsh appointed officer-in-charge of the Plant Pathology Lab. . . Sour cherries may be profitable crop. . . Alfred Biagoni goes on trip to Italy. . . Eric Tait back on council following D. M. Wright's resignation.

## AUGUST

August 1 — Orchard labor situation is a matter for concern. . . CWL serves breakfast to communicants. . . August 8 — Mr. and Mrs. R. M. White observe silver wedding, August 1. . . Tenders for \$50,000 high school addition to be called in September. . . Fossilized tree discovered by C. Davis on Highway 97 north of Summerland. . . Summerland scouts painted the Youth Centre. . . August 15 — High school students will be released for the Mac picking. . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grazley, formerly of Alberta, plan to establish poultry farm in Paradise Flat. . . Enlargement of Peach Orchard Park is planned. . . Department of education refuses to allow bus route extension. . . August 22 — Municipal council makes plans for senior citizen housing. . . United Church holds service at Crescent Beach. . . Thirty-first annual Flower Show of Horticultural Society a riot of color. . . August 29 — G. M. Weiss, BSA, appointed to Farm Research. . . Official school opening Wednesday, September 5. . . John Cooke, formerly of Prince George appointed to succeed retiring principal, S. A. MacDonald. . . Anne Solly, attending the UBC this fall, awarded the Summerland Kiwanis Club Scholarship.

## SEPTEMBER

September 6 — Cannery studying lye peeling of peaches. . . Glen Morley new director of Singers' section of the Singers' and Players' Club. . . Ivan E. Phillips, civil defence co-ordinator, certificated as a qualified civil defence instructor. . . September 12 — Ellis McIntock, top trumpet player in Canada, appears with high school band. . . Campbell Bros. awarded the contract for construction of new addition to the High School, subject to department of education approval, at a cost of \$51,222.00. . . September 20 — W. A. C. Bennett returned as Premier with overwhelming majority. . . Board of Trade planning a tree up Giant's Head. . . G. D. Smith, municipal clerk, passed his third year UBC exams in municipal administration. . . September 28 — Mac crop nearly all harvested. . . Young's Electric sold to Charles Minter and Larry Stokes, Gordon Young announces. . . Gas heating to be used in new Trout Creek school. . . Don Blacklock awarded welfare operation to be staged.

## OCTOBER

October 3 — Natural gas heat to be used in the MacDonald School with propane in the interval until it arrives. . . Salk polio vaccine for south Okanagan children has arrived. . . October 10 — UBCM approves Summerland council's resolution on farm tax for small acreages. . . Miss Mary Ward marries James Richardson of Trail. . . October 17 — Census shows eight percent increase, now stands at 3,843. . . Tax collections were over 95 percent at deadline date. . . Ellison Hall, old landmark, to be razed. . . George Gartrell, pioneer

resident, passed away in Vancouver. . . John Cuthbert won first Canadian Legion Scholarship for \$250. . . Doug Rumball, Review carrier for seven years, started October 1949. . . October 24 — tons of smouldering coal removed from high school bunker when a spontaneous combustion occurred. . . K. M. Blagborne made superintendent of all municipal departments. . . S. A. MacDonald head of Summerland's B.C. Centennial group. . . Fruit Growers' Mutual Insurance Co. announces a new car insurance. . . October 31 — Summerland teachers protest double salary scale. . . Doug Campbell, president-elect of Kiwanians. . . George Fudge, president Badminton and Athletic Club.

## NOVEMBER

November 7 — Youth Centre annual Halloween party a great success. . . Location of gas line to Summerland is decided. . . O. L. Jones, MP, speaks to Board of Trade. . . \$240 raised by pupils of MacDonald School in annual Halloween shelling-out. . . November 14 — Council ready to buy John Dunn cherry orchard as site for senior citizen housing. . . Over \$700 collected in CNBE campaign. . . Red Cross blood donor clinic goes over 300 pint quota. J. Y. Towgood, convener. . . Trade board asks to have two-hour parking on main streets enforced. . . High School assembly holds Service of Remembrance. . . Large crowd attend Remembrance Day service at Centroph. . . November 21 — J. G. Mayne heads Summerland BCFGA. . . New soils' laboratory to be built at Experimental Station, Dr. T. H. Anstey announces. . . Site for Health Centre to be found. . . Summerland growers favor combined federal-provincial probe into industry. . . November 28 — Wm. Beattie resigns as labor officer. . . Trout Creek street lights to go on next week.

## DECEMBER

December 5 — F. E. Weston, aged 93, celebrates birthday by a flight in a Cariboo Air Charter Ltd., plane at Kelowna. . . March of Dimes Tag Day undertaken by Teen Town; E. E. Bates convenes drive. . . December 12 — Summer-

land in sound financial state, annual ratepayers' meeting told in reports. . . Over 300 signed up for natural gas in Summerland by Inland Natural Gas Co. . . Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, chairman, announces Arthritic and Rheumatic campaign raised over \$900. . . Santa Claus to arrive December 24 as arranged by the Board of Trade. . . December 19 — School band concerts biggest success yet. . . Highway safety patrol established by MacDonald School pupils, uniforms given by Kiwanis Club. . . December 21 — Printer Eric Williams leaves for the prairies to be married to former employee, Miss Betty Hurd, Melfort, Sask. . . The Review publishes special 50th anniversary edition. . . Christmas decorations on streets, Board of Trade sponsors Santa's visit, home lighting contest, star on United Church temple, Art Club and municipal works' crew make Nativity scene.

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

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL AND For Satisfaction THROUGHOUT THE YEAR SHOP AT Jimmy's Meateteria PHONE — 3956

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store gives you More Miles Per Dollar

PITTSBURGH RUBBERIZED Satin Finish PAINT So easy to apply — durable and completely washable. Dries in a few minutes without painty odour. Comes in 16 ready-to-use colours Quart \$1.99 SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA Your RED & WHITE STORES PHONE 3806 Farmers' Supply Department West Summerland, B.C.

One for Ripley A Frigidaire Deluxe Electric Range Reg. \$399.95 for Only \$299.95 Here's one of the finest buys ever offered by Frigidaire. This strikingly designed new De Luxe Range has automatic oven controls, electric Time-Signal, Triple Duty Thermizer Cooker with built-in deep-fat fryer. In addition, there's a big oven, and two spacious Storage Drawers. Yet even though this new model is fully equipped and smartly styled — it's priced amazingly low. for FRIGIDAIRE AND ALL YOUR HARDWARE NEEDS GO TO VARTY & LUSSIN

Truck Specials at DURNIN'S 1954 G.M.C. 1/2 Ton \$350 down 1952 Ford 1/2 Ton \$300 down 1951 Chev. 1/2 Ton \$275 down 1949 Sedan Del. Chev. \$250 down 1935 Ford 2 Ton Flat Deck \$200 full price Durnin Motors Ltd.

At Roy's! Tip Top Sale Savings Up To 30% FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY ON THESE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE SUITS! Hand cut and tailored to your exact measurements By Tip Top Tailors CANADA'S GREATEST CLOTHING VALUE ROY'S MEN'S WEAR "FOR MEN AND BOYS SHOP AT ROY'S"



# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Ever had occasion to go through your wallet lately — try it, if you're anything like me you'll be amazed at the junk which can accumulate over the years, junk, insofar as its worth is concerned, but as a memory reviver — it packs a real wallop.

The wallet I've got, tattered and unstitched in many sections, is a veritable treasure chest. If I ever became important enough to have someone write my biography all I would have to do is turn the wallet over and my life could be traced for a span of 26 years.

I was given the wallet in 1933, a gift. A reminder of that year, was a crumpled up piece of paper down in a bottom pocket of the wallet. It was a small square of paper and the typewritten message said, "You are invited to take part in the ship's concert to be held Thursday. Please inform the purser of your talents (if any)."

It was the (if any) part of the invitation which tickled my sense of humor and undoubtedly prompted me to tuck the message away in my wallet, not to be resurrected for 26 years. But lordy, lordy, the memories. The CPR's Duchess of York gliding over a calm sea, moon, June, and the girl, darn it, I can't remember her name.

And the old gentleman from Calgary. Thirty years in Canada and he was going back, no kith, or kin left, but he was going back for a taste of English beer. A pint of 'alf and 'alf. He dwelt lovingly all the way across on how for 30 years he had missed above all things his pint of 'alf and 'alf. Canada was tops in his book except for the beer.

Came the morning we landed in Liverpool, and we hied ourselves to a pub. I had promised to join him in his first English beer in 30 years. Two pints of 'alf and 'alf," said the Calgary gentleman, almost breathless with anticipation.

It came, we looked at it. It was my first beer in five years and I was also anticipating. We clinked pints together, put the foaming tankards to our lips and drank deep. I was the first to come up for air — the stuff was warm, overly bitter and generally about as pleasant to my palate as a medicinal concoction. I let out a phony "a-a-a-h" of appreciation, not wanting to spoil the old gentlemen's big moment.

But the act wasn't necessary. The old Calgarian slammed his beer mug on the counter, only half empty. "To think," he sputtered, "I travelled 5,000 miles for that. . . . He said a lot more, but although stronger, the gist was the same."

There's a moral in that story for a lot of old country folk. They come to Canada and pine to go back. Best cure for anyone who is languishing for the old lands is to make the trip. It's nice to go back — but not for good.

There sure is a heap of junk in this wallet of mine. A rolled up piece of paper with an address. The home the family had moved to after being bombed out in an early raid.

The first time I saw the new place was when on leave. Sheffield had copped a packet the night before. A still blazing ruin when I got in. Naturally I was anxious about the folks, but although no glass was left in the house and most of the slates were off the roof, mother and dad were safe.

Mother told me about the raid. Seems Dad, then in his seventies, was air raid warden for the block. When he went to make his rounds, he encountered mother in the passageway as being about the the safest place for anything but a direct hit. There she sat out the raids and meanwhile made tea for herself on a methylated spirit stove and always kept the kettle boiling for when Dad came from his rounds.

The Nazis dropped a land mine which took out the house across the street and half the block. Mother, telling me about it said in her broad Yorkshire, "Ai lad, 'ouse it shook like jelly — all t-winders blew in — it were jus' awful — an' lad — 'ouse it shook so bad that it nearly upset the kettle off'n stove an' if that had 'appened thi fayther wouldn't got 'is cup 'o tea, but I grabbed it lad, an' when thee fayther came in his tea was waitin'."

I gathered that bombs or no bombs, as far as mother was concerned, Dad had to have his cup o' tea.

Seems going through my wallet takes up a lot of space — so I'd better sign off.

## New Michigan Loader Promises Better Roads

### MacDonald School Opportunity Class

A special Opportunity Class in the MacDonald School commenced at the beginning of this month. Special permission has been granted by the Department of Education to start such a class.

Purpose of the class is to give youngsters an opportunity, through specialized help, to get back to a normal classroom situation. Large classroom enrolments make it almost impossible to give specialized help where needed.

The pupils who will be chosen for this class will be carefully selected by the school staff. Only those who are capable of profiting by such a class will be chosen. In order to ensure that progress will be made the class will consist of only ten to twelve pupils. Pupils for this class will be drawn from grades four and five and this will be followed by a slight re-shuffle in grades four to six to alleviate heavy enrolments at this level.

Mrs. E. E. Bates who is presently teaching on the MacDonald School staff will take over the Opportunity Class.

A Michigan loader has been purchased by the municipal council from Deltrich-Collins Equipment Co., Vancouver, at a price of \$12,000.

This new piece of machinery has been here on approval since December and K. M. Blagborne, works superintendent, and the municipal crew have been trying it out. They are all enthusiastic about its performance and the fact that it will make better road building possible as well as speeding it up.

Maximum performance of the loader, trucks available, is said to be 1,000 yards of gravel a day.

It is hoped with this new piece of equipment to use gravel instead of shale in building bases for local roads. Shale is known to be poor as it disintegrates allowing frost seams to form below the blacktop with consequent breaking down of the surface.

The council is looking for a good gravel pit and think that one is available south of the KVR near Kelley's Mine, where an estimated half million yards are to be had.

Some firms are trucking screened gravel from Penticton at the present time.

# The Summerland Review

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WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1957

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## Construction Value In '56 Nears Half Million Mark



This mural has been completed for the Eisenhower Memorial Foundation at Abilene, Kansas, home town of the president. Depicting the Canadian forces who served under him in World War II, it shows a Canadian soldier in battle dress with the Canadian ensign with a background of other infantrymen in action. It was painted by Canadian artist Louis Bouche.

Building permits to the value of \$449,165 were issued by the Municipality of Summerland during the year 1956.

The annual report submitted to council at its first meeting of the New Year by Building Inspector R. F. Angus, disclosed that the major portion of the impressive \$449,165 total was for dwellings, which numbered 44, as against only 26 last year.

waos fr dwellings, which number 44. Indicative of the accelerated growth of Summerland last year is the fact that construction permits, issued in 1956 exceeded by \$29,165 the total value of permits issued in 1955. The significance of this increase rests in the fact that the 1955 permit total included \$200,000 for the new Occidental Packing House plant.

## W.B. Powell Appointed As New Councillor

### Industry Probe On January 30

Royal Commission probe into the B.C. fruit industry will open January 30, according to Agricultural Minister Ralph Chetwynd.

It is anticipated the hearing will be either at Penticton or Kelowna. Investigation will be conducted by Prof. E. D. MacPhee.

Commission counsel is yet to be named by the government Agriculture Minister James Gardiner has offered assistance and it is expected several federal experts will be brought into the inquiry.

Announcement that the probe will get underway the end of January is expected to quiet the anticipated heated debate over low fruit prices at the annual BCFGA convention to be held on January 22-24.

### Women's Service Sunday Evening In United Church

A Women's Service is to be held in the United Church on Sunday evening, and will be led by Mrs. Jack Dunsdon.

This is a joint service of the Women's Federation, Women's Association and the Lakeside W.A.

Guest speaker will be Miss Helen Moase, recently returned from three years in Japan, now dean of women at the Leadership Training School at Naramata. Miss Moase will tell of her work in Japan.

### DR. M. F. WELSH TO BE HOME IN TWO WEEKS

Dr. M. F. Welsh, officer-in-charge of the Plant Pathology Laboratory, who is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, Vancouver, is expected home in about two weeks.

## Ask N.Z. Method Of Bulk Fruit-Handling Explored

After listening to Dr. James Marshall on bulk handling of fruit in New Zealand and Australia, which he observed while in those countries, the local BCFGA meeting on Monday night passed a resolution to be presented to the convention.

This was that the BCFGA should look into the matter to see if the New Zealand method could be applied here.

Growers were asked for opinions regarding other resolutions. In the main they were left until the convention which is to be held in Penticton the week of January 22, when conclusions may be drawn after the background has been discussed.

There were talks on subsidies but no definite ideas were reached. J. G. Mayne, the president, was in the chair.

### 25 Per Cent Increase In Trout Creek Library

Since the Trout Creek branch of the Okanagan Regional Library has been moved into the new school, in a more central location, the circulation is up 25 percent, the custodian, Mrs. R. Astord, reports. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. which

Walter B. Powell is now the new council appointee to fill the uncontested seat left vacant at the December elections.

Mr. Powell, a fruit grower, is the son of the late W. R. Powell, reeve of Summerland for nine years, who held many other important offices in the fruit industry of the Okanagan Valley. The new councillor has been active in the BCFGA and is a director of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association. He has been busy with sports activities for years, as president of the Ski Club, helping to locate the hill and install the tow, and currently head of the Figure Skating Club.

Norman Holmes, who was elected by acclamation in the December elections, is the other new councillor, though hardly a novice in civic work since he served two years 1950-51, on the council. He is a partner in the hardware firm of Holmes and Wade, is president of the Retail Merchants' Association and a member of the Summerland Hospital Board.

Both men were welcomed at the statutory meeting of the council on Monday afternoon by Reeve F. E. Atkinson and the other two councillors Eric M. Tait and F. M. Stewart. The reeve expressed the wish that they enjoy the work and find it a worthwhile service.

## Scout Activities

### FIRST SUMMERLAND TROOP

Our 1957 meeting got off to a good start on January 8 with a fine turnout despite cold weather. Ronald Bangma was invested and welcomed into the Eagle Patrol. At the same time it was with regret that the troop said goodbye to P.L. Ted Hannah of the Eagles who has done a very good job in the troop during the past four years and is leaving because of the pressing school activities.

In the instructional period Gillard, Dickinson, D. Smith and Piers passed the "Emergency" test of the 1st Class. Scouts Beaven and Reid passed their axmanship and Kim's Game and Reid completed and was awarded his Scout Class badge. Mr. Welsh conducted a class in Second Class bandaging.

As soon as the weather moderates a bit there will be some Saturday hikes for boys wishing to pass their second class hike requirements. Starting next week for a four week period there will be special instruction to cover the requirements of the Handyman's badge.

Next meeting, Tuesday, January 15. Long trousers may be worn if the weather continues near zero. Duty patrol — Buffaloes.

—S.M. D. V. Fisher

## Council Committees are Appointed By The Reeve For The Year 1957

Committee appointments made by Reeve F. E. Atkinson at the first council meeting of the year, Monday afternoon, are as follows with the first-named, chairman in each case: Domestic and Irrigation Water, F. M. Stewart, Eric M. Tait; Electricity, Tait, W. B. Powell; Roads, Powell, Stewart; Finance and Insurance, Norman Holmes, Powell; Pounds and Refuse, Powell, Tait; Real Estate, Holmes and Stewart; Fire, Stewart and Reeve Atkinson; Hospital Representative, Stewart; on Town Planning committee re zoning, Holmes; Arena, Stewart; Civil Defence, Holmes; Okanagan Regional Library, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh; South Okanagan Health Unit, Holmes; Acting Reeve, Tait.



**Wanted: Women to Piece Quilt Tops**

If there are women who would piece the tops of quilts in their own homes or in neighborhood groups, for the local Red Cross, Mrs. A. K. Elliott, president of Summerland Branch, would be pleased to hear from them, phone 3671.

New material and thread is supplied from the workroom here. Workers are needed to cut and piece the quilt tops, which will be taken for quilting to the Anglican Parish Hall where the workroom operates every Tuesday afternoon starting at two o'clock.

**The Summerland Review**  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1957

**The Thomas Fergusons Observe Golden Wedding Day At Nelson**

New Year's Eve holds more than a casual interest for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of 414 Richards Street, Nelson, former Summerland residents and parents of Mrs. William Fell. New Year's Eve is also the date of their wedding anniversary.

This year it was a particularly memorable evening, as it was 50 years ago that they were married in the Blackbutt Hotel in Milngavie, Scotland.

Mrs. Ferguson's memory of that important event hasn't dimmed over the years. She said it was a formal wedding, named the minister and attendants and gave a brief description of her gown and head-dress. They honeymooned near famous Stirling Castle.

An iron moulder by trade, Mr. Ferguson brought his wife, the former Margaret MacKenzie, to Canada the year after their marriage. They lived first for nine years in Montreal, then moved to Calgary in 1929. After that they lived for a time in Vancouver and Summerland, going to Nelson one year ago. They have three sons and two daughters, William and Archie in Nelson, Jessie (Mrs. V. L. Weatherhead), and Thomas in Vancouver and Betty. (Mrs. William Fell)

Summerland. Twelve grandchildren and two great grandchildren complete the family picture.

Among out of town guests attending the "at-home" Monday evening in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ferguson, 624-6th St., were Mr. and Mrs. Weatherhead of Vancouver; Mr. Thos Ferguson, Jr., Vancouver; Mrs. Fell of Summerland, Mrs. Elsie Ashmead of Cal in October, especially to attend the golden wedding celebration. She is the aunt of Mrs. Archie Ferguson.

**Summerland Gift For Princess Grace's Baby**

The expected heir of Monaco is to have its small feet kept warm by yellow booties made in Summerland.

Mrs. K. Nistor, wife of the night operator at KVR, sent off a parcel to the baby's mother when she was in New York. Yesterday the following reply was received by Mrs. Nistor from Phyllis Blum, secretary to Her Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco:

"Her Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco, has requested me to write and thank you so very much for the darling booties that you sent her.

"The booties and your lovely letter were forwarded to Her Highness in Monaco and she expressly asked me to thank you for your thoughtfulness and to tell you how much she appreciated your gift.

"Her Highness has also asked me to extend to you, your husband, and to your little boy, and your baby daughter, her very best wishes for the New Year."

Mrs. Nistor sent the crocheted loop booties to the princess at her New York apartment and the reply was dated at New York, January 2.

**BIRTHS**

At Summerland General Hospital January 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, a daughter.

**Coming and Going**

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Barnes of North Vancouver and Preston Mott of UBC have returned to the coast after spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Mott, Hospital Hill.

Linda Beeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beeman of Kamloops visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge during the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rand came in from Vancouver Island to spend Christmas at the home of Mr. Rand's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead were in New Westminster and in Edmonton during the holidays visiting with their daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackmann and family were visitors to Edmonton for Christmas.

LAC Melvin Mitchell and his friend LAC John Murray have returned to Holberg, VI, after enjoying a week's holiday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell.

Miss Muriel and Miss Violet Banks were holiday guests at the home of their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Drake at Enderby.

Miss Marie Faasse of Calgary visited at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Faasse during the Christmas vacation.

**Mrs. Stanley Hunt, Of Victoria, Is Soloist At Candlelight Service**

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hunt and their children of Victoria were holiday visitors at the home of Mrs. Hunt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farnchon.

While here Mrs. Hunt sang at the United Church candlelighting service Her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice delighted the audience as soloist in Pietro A. Ton's "Jesu Bambino".

Mrs. Hunt started to sing with Mrs. Fudge's junior choir, and was pleased to be with them for this lovely Christmas service, in which 65 voices participated in the senior and junior choirs.

The guest artist is continuing her study of singing at Victoria.

R. E. Allen of Pine Lake, Alberta, flew here for Christmas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Allen, his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Farnchon, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, with whom he stayed while in Summerland. He stayed while in Summerland.

**UBC STUDENT NURSE DOES FIELD WORK HERE**  
Miss Evelyn Roach, a student from UBC taking the public health course, is in Summerland working for a month with Miss Betty Ferrie, PHN.  
Both are in residence at the Nurses' Home, Summerland General Hospital.

**NALLEY'S LUMBERJACK SYRUP**  
First for Flavour!

REVIEW CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

It takes money to make good gasoline

Gasoline quality has risen tremendously in the past few years. Two gallons of today's gasoline do the work of three in the '20s.

Finding new techniques to make these improved gasolines, and new equipment to put these techniques to work, has cost a lot of money.

Imperial, with by far Canada's most extensive oil research facilities, has spent 20 million dollars over the past ten years on research alone.

Imperial spent 65 million in the same period directly on new equipment to improve gasoline quality.

It's costing more and more money to make the gasolines required by today's more powerful cars.

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**Verrier's Meat Market**  
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Round Steak lb. .... 65c  
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**Special Nylon Yarn Buy**  
Reg. 50c an oz., on Special, While it lasts ..... 35c

Reinforced Wool and Nylon Yarn ... 29c  
Ten Good Colours to Choose From

**Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store**

**Ladies! Men!**

This is the Last Week of **Tip Top Tailors Suit Sale**

Prices for two Piece Suits from **\$38.15 -- \$59.60**

Order now while the selection is still good

**ROY'S Men's Wear**  
FOR MEN & BOYS

SHOP AT ROY'S

**Youth Centre New Year's Eve Dance**

Maintaining the tradition established years ago, the New Year's Eve Dance held by the Youth Centre Association in the Youth Centre, was an enjoyable event.

Some confusion arose prior to the date since the orchestra originally engaged could not be present. However, a local group comprised of Mrs. Fred Dunsdon, Barry Agui, Larry Crawford, Eddie Matsui and W. Vegama gave excellent music to everyone's satisfaction.

Decorations were seasonal and bright, and refreshments served in buffet style by the Youth Centre executive members were delicious and plentiful.

Comments are that another success has been added to the long list of Youth Centre committee achievements in arranging such a pleasant dance in a happy atmosphere.

**Most Men Face Two Possibilities**

Many men will outlive their earning power. Others will die at an early age and leave dependents behind. The one sure way of providing the continuing income needed in either case is Life Insurance.

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## For Better Or Worse . . .

In this, the first issue of the Summerland Review, it may not be inappropriate to put on record for the benefit of the stranger within the gates and the curious of later days, some little account of the origin, progress and possible destiny of Summerland, the place we call home, the place in which we expect to live and die, and be buried — if we don't have a crematory in operation before that time, or the good angels don't come to whisk us away in the night.

### SUMMERLAND: ITS YESTERDAY

Summerland as a name and a community in the Okanagan Valley dates back but six years. The country was here before that but the people who make the country were not. Moreover, the land had a primitive look.

The race of events has been so fast during the past six years, so or less, seem about as far away as those spacious old days when Joseph and Moses kept their flocks in peace because the nearest neighbor lived in the next county.

Only the full-fledged, veteran, weatherbeaten pioneers of the plains can know and be able to sympathize with the old-timers of this valley in the change that has come over the spirit of their dreams. The fact is, these have been through a social revolution. They now find themselves in a new world and in a new epoch. "Old things are passed away and all things have become new." Even the very face of Nature, our benign nurse, has changed toward her children so that they know her not.

### THE PRESENT HAS ITS ROOTS IN THE PAST

It is now nearly thirty years since Mr. James Gartrell with his wife and family of small children came over the mountain trail from Sprague, Wn., and pitched his tent on the point of wooded bottom land jutting into Okanagan Lake at the outlet of what is now Trout Creek. There he found shelter, timber, water and grass on the hills for the cattle, and there he would stay. There he is yet — the pioneer of Summerland, with his children and grandchildren rising up about him.

Of the towns that now dot the Okanagan Valley not one had as yet come to be. The Roman Catholic missions among the Indians near what are now Penticton and Kelowna, were the only centres of education and religious life. The neighbors did not crowd; there was room to breathe and no law against sleeping in till ten o'clock after a hunting trip if one wanted to; and if the washing wasn't out on the line till five p.m. nobody said anything, for the simple reason that the nearest neighbors — the Ellis family and their cherry tree in this case — were at least ten miles away to the south, while to the north Lequimes and Lloyd Jones were nearly four times that far away. That was the stunt young Jones had to do every week or two when he came currying the bells of the Okanagan at Trout Creek. Choice of canoe, sail, or a saddle at that. Think of that now, ye scions of pampered ease who cannot climb the first bench to worship at the shrine of beauty, but must needs send your best respects by telephone.

But time rolled on, and in its wake brought other neighbors to claim a share of the land. The Lamblys seized the next best point up the lake, a matter of seventeen miles; the Garnetts and the Dun-appropriated the valley between; George Barclay and Lloyd Jones claimed the nearby flats, unannexed by the Stuwashes; the Darkes said Meadow Valley, to the west was good enough for them, and Duno Woods, just to be sociable had already long since absorbed the other half of Trout Creek point a place on which to sit down and get tired chasing the deer of the hills in the care-free prospector.

Thus was the country comforted by two families at Veranda who had to own at least 2000 acres of it. The cattle and horses multiplied and grew fat. A few oats for the horses, a little fruit and for the house; an occasional roundup of the stock; fishing expeditions whenever one pleased; visiting the neighbors between times, and the round of "simple life" was complete. Life was a picnic and a halloo! in the good old days that are forever gone. So it was throughout the Okanagan. As one old-timer expressed it a few years ago: "We wouldn't be bothered gathering eggs when they fell below fifty cents a dozen."

One day, in the fall of 1907, a stranger from Manitoba who had crossed the Red River before the

Appointment of Dean E. D. MacPhee, head of the faculty of commerce at the University of British Columbia, as a one man commission to enquire into the province's tree fruit industry has been widely acclaimed and hopes are running high that out of the enquiry will come recommendations which will be beneficial to the industry.

Dean MacPhee will, we are sure, avail himself of the offer from the Dominion Department of Agriculture to place its experts at the disposal of the commission. With his own vast business experience to draw from, it can be taken for granted that the professor will put his finger on whatever weak spots there are in the administration and distribution end of the fruit industry, but the professor will need experts in the production end of the business to separate submissions into their respective grades.

The commission starts with one basic fact, and that fact looms as a mountain which the commissioner must scale, the fact, awe-inspiring in its implications, of something sadly wrong, is that today, and for some seasons past, the producers, the growers of fruit, have been receiving, by-and-large, less for their produce than it cost them to produce it.

That is the fact which has created all the uproar. That is the fact which must be faced

## Where The Junior College Serves . . .

The following editorial, appearing in the Christian Science Monitor, is applicable to Canadians and the Canadian educational system. It is of special interest to B.C. where junior colleges are being considered.

New Jersey's Senator Clifford P. Cas urges the federal government to channel aid to publicly supported two-year colleges, at last until they have weathered (and served) the tidal wave of "war babies" due to reach college in the next five years.

These are junior colleges. And while the whole matter of federal aid may be debatable, there is no doubt, if aid is given, that these junior colleges can fill a need.

Thousands of young men and women enter

by the commissioner. Basically, what the grower is asking the commission to find out is why, in a booming economy, the fruit growing areas are hovering close to being distress areas! And, of course, the growers are also hoping that the commission will tell them what to do about it.

This we have no doubt the commission will do, but it is quite likely that some of the recommendations emanating from the commission will be somewhat unpalatable to the growers.

It is our opinion that Professor MacPhee will find that much of what ails the industry springs from within the industry — particularly in relation to the marginal grower and the unfair practice of making the good grower shoulder considerable of the burden of the poor grower.

Yes, when the report, which everyone connected with the industry is so anxiously awaiting becomes public, we think that many of the recommendations will, in effect, be telling the growers to put their own house in order.

Perhaps, at the annual convention to be held in Penticton January 22, 23, 24, the grower delegates should consider passing a resolution pledging the industry to carry out the recommendations of the commission, regardless of where the chips fall.

universities and four-year colleges with no firm intention of staying through to a degree — and often with no clear idea of whether they are fitted by aptitudes or preparation to stake that much time.

Rightly planned and administered, the junior college is tailored to meet that need. Many young folk can be benefited by two years beyond high school. But the benefit is lessened if subjects become to them like half-told tales, if they end their college careers by "quitting" instead of graduation and spend the rest of their lives explaining.

Junior college courses can be rounded out. And junior college graduation can recognize a task undertaken and completed on its own terms.

## Mid-Week Message

### WHO IS MY BROTHER?

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Rejoice with those who rejoice, weep with those who weep. Rom. 12:15.

I was eating dinner on a train. Across the aisle from me sat four people, obviously of the higher income bracket and obviously from the western part of the United States. We were passing through a little mining town in Pennsylvania. It was an ugly little town. The rain seemed to be beating a blanket of smoke and dirt down into the streets. The few people in sight looked shabby and tired as they walked to their shabby, tired-looking homes.

The foursome across from me had been discussing their church and the church activities in which each of them participated. Suddenly one of the young women glanced out the window and said, "What an ugly little town! People must make a lot of money to live here."

How little she knew of those people. How little she knew of the hardships that came, like the coal itself, in carloads. Of the depression, like the rain, that pours down upon them. Of the poverty, like the smoke that chokes them.

Many times since that evening, I have wondered just how much any of us know about our fellow human beings. Even more, I have wondered how much we care.

### PRAYER

O Lord our God, forgive us for our smallness. Forgive us for evading responsibility. Instill in us, we pray, new sensitivity to the joys and the sorrows of all mankind. In the name and spirit of Jesus Christ we pray. Amen.



## Summerland Review

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and rubbed his nose for twenty years to keep it warm in that inhospitable climate, came out at the family ranch when the peaches were bending the branches of the trees and apples were beginning to turn gold and red. His teeth watered and his eyes grew big with wonder. He didn't know Canada had another Niagara peninsula. He didn't know we have an Italy in the Dominion. "Sweet are the uses of adversity." As he talked with the lady of the house and she told him of the cli-

mate of "God's Country" in which she dwelt and some of her trips "into the world" as she called the great outside, memory of 20 outside, the memory of the twenty years he had spent rubbing his nose came over him and the forms of scores of friends who had got tired rubbing and gone south, passed before him; and he said, "This looks like God's country sure enough, and if it is God's country, is meant for thousands of good Canadians who need it, especially those Northwest folk who need to

be thawed out. You people ought to squeeze over and let us in." That stranger was J. M. Robinson, and Peachland, Summerland, Naramata are the result of his cogitations, to say nothing of the wider, indirect results of his publicity campaign which, like a well, suddenly upheaved the pastoral conditions and gave a new population to well-nigh every section of land between Dog Lake and Armstrong.

(continued on page 4)

### St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

#### Services

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

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

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup Rector

### The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill Sunday Services

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

#### Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

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

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

### Pentecostal Assembly, West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee Sunday Services

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

#### Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shanes

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.

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## The Corporation of The District of Summerland NOTICE

A Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on Tuesday, January 15th, at 7:30 p.m., to discuss the proposed amendment to the Zoning By-law, whereby that part of Lot 1, Plan 1012 shown as Parcel "A" on Plan B-7319 will be rezoned from Residential to Rural Classification.

The proposed amending by-law may be seen at the Municipal Office, West Summerland.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.



# 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, JANUARY 2, 1957

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## Announcements

AT A MEETING OF THE KIWANIS Music Scholarship Festival committee held Thursday night, it was decided to hold the Second Annual Festival during the first week in March. The exact date will be announced shortly, together with the rules governing entries. 2-1-c

# From The First Issue Of The Summerland Review

(Continued From Page 3)

Peachland was the first serious attempt at intensive fruit culture on the arid bench lands of this province. The chronicle of that experiment must be another story. It is enough here to say that it was so conspicuously successful that Mr. Robinson went down the lake forthwith to interview Mr. Barclay regarding the purchase of his 4,000 acres and his 500 head of cattle and horses with a view to working over again on a larger scale the founding of a community for tired and retired business and professional men, more particularly of the Northwest, who had served their time on the foundations of the mighty empire of the interior and would fain seek milder conditions in which to end their days or rear their families.

In the working out of such a proposition it was evident certain factors were indispensable. There must be capital to buy and to develop. This was found in Montreal. Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy and a few of his friends on the directorate of the CPR, were quick to see the possibilities and ready to seize them. They became interested and at once put up the required wherewithal.

But capital is not enough; climatic conditions must be inviting. Happily a five year's residence enabled Mr. Robinson to speak confidently as to that. He knew Canada and could truthfully say that elsewhere there would be found none like it.

But even climate and capital are not enough; there must be financial possibilities. These the monopoly of climate and soil peculiarly adapted to the raising of high grade fine fruits besides the teaming millions of the colder wheat belt, seemed reasonably to guarantee.

But even all that would not suffice for Mr. Robinson's ideal of a community. Retired business and professional people, while they like the simple life, like also to live in comfort, and they must have first class educational advantages for their children. It was clear, therefore, that as soon as possible a college must be provided for the children of the community and the valley, and that electric light and water works should be provided for the homes.

That was six years ago last spring. Today the dream of six years ago is a reality. Mental concepts have been surmounted; obstacles have withered away under the spell of a tremendous enthusiasm guided by a well balanced judgment. Foresight has given place to hindsight, and the latter proves even better than the former.

On the arid uplands where the wild cattle roamed, have risen in six years, as by a magician's wand many beautiful homes encircled in orchards of tender fruits. Four hundred thousand choice trees have been planted, it is said. Many of them are bearing this year. Up on the heights overlooking us all

reposes the beautiful building they call Okanagan College, built chiefly through the princely generosity of Mr. Jas. Ritchie of Summerland, and his brother William, with other Summerland citizens, and already commanding assets in the neighborhood of \$70,000. In those college halls, as in the homes down town, the terrible fluid of the gods of Mount Olympus furnishes the light, and a pipeline furnishes the crystal current of a mountain reservoir for table and lavatory uses. On every flat of the college building, and on the main street of the town, are hose and hydrant for the speedy subjugation of the fire fiend, should he once break loose. Four schools of the State minister to the education of the young in primary grades.

Down town, a splendid hotel on the lake front; a magnificent departmental store with branch store on the flats above, and other smaller but busy stores of various kinds minister to the needs of the people.

Nor have the higher concerns of the soul been forgotten. Anglican, Methodist, Baptist and Presbyterian ministers resident, watch over their flocks to see that they dwell together in harmony with all men, so far as in them lies, and if but one church has as yet been built, it is simply because the no one could tell just what would be needed.

Others would wait to know just how large to build when they did community kept growing so fast. In the more distinctly social aspects of life the community has been able to take its place and play an honorable part. One of the churches, less than two years old at the time, could invite and creditably entertain the provincial convention of that body last year. A long array of championship cups, aquatic, military and athletic, won in friendly strife, attests the quality of the young manhood of the place, to say nothing of the more serious and significant array of medals and diplomas won by our fruit growers in open competition with the best in the great outside world.

And over all is the Council, composed of business men who might with equal ease be found managing the affairs of some large city. So wild cattle land that rated at a few dollars per acre they now have assessed at \$1,080,000.

**SUMMERLAND TO-MORROW**  
"Heaven from all pressures hides the book of Fate. What shall be to-morrow or whether there shall be any tomorrow who can say with absolute assurance? Yet the old world has wagged on in the same old way so long there is a reasonable presumption that it will wag a little more. In which case what about Summerland to-morrow?"

"Well, for one thing she should be bigger and better than she is today. We have only got a fair start. Not half the land that will be tri-

butary to Summerland has as yet been planted. There is much yet to be done. Not half the beautiful homes that are to be on these benches have as yet gone up. Not half the beautiful people whose eyes are turning this way as the sunset or meridian hope of life have as yet reached us. Not a tithe of the business that must yet be done in Summerland is yet afoot, and still less is felt the sweet leaven of that college institution among us whose ideals are those of the highest of Christian culture and refinement. Summerland has only begun. It is a good beginning. Six years of

life at peace with one another and the world is a good beginning. No arrest has as yet been made among us. May it never come. May our lives be so simple and sincere as a people that it will be easy to do right and hard to go wrong around here. Perhaps it would be too much to expect this, for ever, but let us at any rate hope it, for "what we love we yet shall be," and what we reasonably hope for is quite likely to happen. So, shall Summerland continue to be a place of desire to thousands who would be supremely happy in the conditions under which we live.

## PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY 1956 ESSAY CONTEST PRIZE WINNERS

The sincere thanks of the Pulp and Paper Industry go to all school principals and their teachers whose co-operation helped make this, our tenth annual essay competition, an outstanding success. Messrs. J. S. Johansson, Howard T. Mitchell and J. R. Pollock, who acted as judges, agreed that many of the contestants displayed a good understanding of a rather complex subject. Very close judging was necessary to select the winners listed below.

- | ZONE 1  |   | ZONE 2   |  | ZONE 3   |  | ZONE 4  |   | ZONE 5   |  |
|---|---|--|--|--|--|---|---|--|--|
| JUNIOR  | SENIOR  | JUNIOR   | SENIOR   | JUNIOR   | SENIOR   | JUNIOR  | SENIOR  | JUNIOR   | SENIOR   |
| 1st Violet Ferris, Grand Forks, Grand Forks Jr.-Sr. High School.    | 1st Francis Victor Smith, Armstrong, Armstrong Jr.-Sr. High School. | 1st Linda Rochel Jones, Chilliwack, Chilliwack Junior High School. | 1st Valerie Anne Cameron, Abbotsford, Abbotsford Senior High School.         | 1st Lynn Hilde, Vancouver, Gladstone Jr.-Sr. High School.      | 1st Susan Lorraine Harris, Vancouver, Magee Senior High School.    | 1st Bernard Krusebrink Smith, Smithers Jr.-Sr. High School.               | 1st Ronald A. Veda, New Westminster, Como Lake Jr.-Sr. High School.     | 1st James Dennis Reid, Campbell River, Campbell River Elem.-Sr. High School. | 1st Carolyn Elizabeth Wallace, Ladysmith, Ladysmith Jr.-Sr. High School. |
| 2nd Janet Rosemary Louder, Creston, Prince Charles Jr. High School. | 2nd Don Murdoch, Kelowna, Kelowna Senior High School.               | 2nd Gordon Greer, Abbotsford, Abbotsford Junior High School.       | 2nd Ralph Estensen, South Westminister, Queen Elizabeth Jr.-Sr. High School. | 2nd Joan Ripley, Vancouver, Convent of the Sacred Heart.       | 2nd Christine M. Weymark, Vancouver, Mitchell Jr.-Sr. High School. | 2nd Mary A. Woodard, North Vancouver, Sutherland Junior High School.      | 2nd Adolf Jelle Dystra, New Westminster, Como Lake Jr.-Sr. High School. | 2nd Avis Maureen Schutz, Bamfield, Eric Gordon Memorial Superior.            | 2nd Edmond George Pottinger, Victoria, Victoria Senior High School.      |
| 3rd Diana Frances Delcourt, Kelowna, Kelowna Junior High School.    | 3rd Marion Danalenko, Armstrong, Armstrong Jr.-Sr. High School.     | 3rd Irene Kelly, Abbotsford, Abbotsford Junior High School.        | 3rd Mary Elizabeth Ottewill, Ladner, Delta Jr.-Sr. High School.              | 3rd Ursula Krause, Vancouver, John Oliver Jr.-Sr. High School. | 3rd Penny Muir, Vancouver, Magee Senior High School.               | 3rd Carolyn Diane Taylor, North Vancouver, Sutherland Junior High School. | 3rd Mary Pauline J. Dieleman, Telkwa, Smithers Jr.-Sr. High School.     | 3rd Margaret Roselyn Trevena, Ganges, Saltpring Elem.-Sr. High School.       | 3rd Barbara Ann Mills, Cowichan Station, Cowichan Jr.-Sr. High School.   |

Space does not permit listing of winners of supplementary awards. These winners will receive copies of the "Making Pulp & Paper" some time through the mail in the near future.

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# Summerland Macs On Rampage

## Sports Pourri

By Sid Godber

The Summerland Macs, considering they were very late in the day starting, are doing right well by themselves. They're showing up as a well balanced team — they pack a scoring wallop, but they're also strong defensively, witness the 10-0 shutout they scored against Rutland Rovers last Sunday. A good chance to see what the boys are made of comes up Sunday when the Macs, on their home pond, the Summerland Jubilee Arena, tackle the Kelowna Rockets.

The Kelowna team is presently leading the league, but I think we can look for the Macs to catch up.

Summerland could very well hit the sport headlines this spring. George Stoll came back from a Kelowna meeting last night with the news that Kelowna is willing to amalgamate with Summerland in forming a Coy Cup challenger. Team will be known as the Summerland Macs. Plans are afoot to organize the allstar aggregation as soon as possible. Games will be played with an Allstar Kamloops team and it is understood that the Kelowna Packers will play the Coy Cup challengers. It is also hoped that a game can be arranged with the Penticton Vees. And don't think this won't be good hockey — the roster of the Coy Cuppers reads more like a OSAHL team.

Incidentally the Summerland Macs and the boys in the Kelowna and District Commercial League play strictly for love of the game. They'd appreciate a little more support than they are getting. Game time Sunday is 2.30 at the Summerland arena. Summerland Macs vs. Kelowna Rockets.

★ ★ ★

And tomorrow night, Thursday, the curlers will have a field day. From Caledonia, stern and wild, comes w' kilts flutterin' and pipes awailin' a champion Scottish rink of curlers — expert devotees of the roarin' game. A handpicked rink, including curlers from Summerland, Peachland, Penticton, Oliver and Soyoos will gang up on the Scotsmen.

Right about now I'm wondering what it is like to see a hockey game. Haven't seen a game for better than a month. Too busy with the Golden Jubilee Edition and then just plumb tuckered out.

Anyone trying to figure this OSAHL league is liable to go crazy in the head. It seems that nary a game goes according to Hoyle. Penticton Vees, back at that bottom spot, always manage to make the league leading Vernon Canadians look silly — and then the Vees go taking tumbles against lesser teams. Then look at 'em go last night.

It could be anyone of the four teams when it comes to the playoffs. That is, unless the Vernon Canadians are sort of lying doggo just putting enough out to keep ahead, spurning when their leadership is threatened.

★ ★ ★

I think I've got to go along with Grant Warwick in his stirring up of the, to play Russia or not controversy. The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association has wrapped itself in a mantle of righteousness to escape a difficult spot. The CAHA doesn't want to delve into its treasure chest and then after the snafu last year with the Kitchener Waterloo Dutchman, the CAHA is terribly afraid that Canada would lose again.

As to the moral part of it — if it is a matter of defilement why didn't Canada withdraw from the Olympic games which are much, much purer, or are supposed to be, than the world hockey championship? The CAHA would be better to recognize that we're in a war with Russia even if it isn't a shooting war.

Canada's failure to challenge for supremacy in what we so proudly call Canada's own sport is losing a battle to the Russians without a fight. The naughty, naughty, we won't play in your yard, attitude of the CAHA won't cut any ice with the subject peoples behind the iron curtain — they want to see Russia licked.

And, of course, the Russian people themselves won't know that our little tin gods in hockey are just too, too nice to play hockey with them — no the Russians will just say — Canada is afraid.

I notice the Canadian Soccer people are planning to send a Canadian team to Russia next year — so what's the difference.

Canada should make up its mind one way or another — It is plumb foolish for the CAHA to curl up its nose at the Russians when other Canadian sports groups are prepared to compete.

The score on Sunday at Kelowna revealed that the Summerland Macs, strong contenders in the Kelowna and District Commercial Hockey League, are strong on offense and defence: the score 10-0 against the hapless Rutland Rovers.

Chalking up a shutout was Bob Bonthoux, who with the departure of Don Moog for Medicine Hat, was called upon to fill the goal spot for the Macs, and as the score or rather lack of scoring, indicates, he did.

The Macs are now rounding into shape and, at the rate they're going should have little, if any trouble, catching up with the league leading Kelowna Rockets.

Doug Moore, a team stalwart, has left for a six weeks course in Victoria, but the Macs are hoping that he will be back for the playoffs. Harry Harris is back in his old spot on defence and as manager George Stoll says — "we're on the road".

## Maple Leafs Blackhawks Lead Minors

Minor hockey results for the past week show two teams tied for top spot, the Maple Leafs and Black Hawks each having won two games, giving them four points. The Canadians have won one and lost one for a total of two points, while the Bruins are in cellar position with two losses.

Top scorers in the first half of the midget league which ended in December were: Bruce Rennie, 13 points; Dennis Bonthoux 11 points; Mayne McCutcheon, 11; Lawrence Ono, 9; Ken Gronlund, 9; Bob Sheeley, 9.

With play completed in the first half of the Pee wee division, the Tiger Cats emerged in top spot, sparked by the high scoring of Pat Plice and Eddie Willis. Other teams in this division are the Lions, Bombers and Roughriders.

## Curling

The biggest news at the Curling Club is the two Burr winners, Bill Crofts' rink won undefeated. He has with him Herb Lemke third, Walt Toews second, Locky McKilligan lead. Harry Hackmann's rink with one loss has Gerry Hallquist third, Harold Pruden second, Stan Porritt lead. They go to Kelowna on the 12 and 13 to play off for Zone winner. Good luck and good curling.

The biggest thrill for local curlers will be Thursday night at 7 p.m. when the Scots from Scotland will curl on Summerland ice. See you there and be sure to get your seat early.

Nert Sunday afternoon will be the first chicken curl tried by the club. Three tickets for 50 cents. Get your tickets and curl to the button for a chicken. Maybe if the ladies tried they could win more chickens than the men.

We have just finished our first round of point curling. We think it was a success. Ernie Campbell has donated pins which will be given to the high scores. Thanks, Ernie.

High skip — Mr. Arthur, 51; high third — Florence McInnes, 48; high second — Ryan Lawley, 41; high lead — Lola Day, 49.

Low skip — C. Wade, 30; low third — Nick Solly, 30; low second — Jean Dunson, 36; low first — Lawley, 33.

Be sure to get your names in for the second round starting on the 20th. We would like ten or 12 rinks. Twenty-five cents a game.

Harvey Eden took his club rink Lloyd Day, Ron McKay and Ryan Lawley to curl in Penticton on Sunday morning. It must have been too early in the morning or maybe Bill Carse was a little too good.

The ladies curling club has started on the Harry Braddick Trophy which is a round robin. The night club has six rinks and they have started on the Milne Trophy round robin.

**BOARD OF TRADE**  
REGULAR  
DINNER MEETING  
Thursday, Jan. 10  
I.O.O.F. Hall  
6:45 p.m.

## Local Midget All Stars Lose

In exhibition hockey at the Jubilee Arena on Sunday afternoon, the Penticton Midget Allstars defeated the Summerland Allstars by a score of 12 to 2.

At the end of the second period the score was 3-2 but in the third period, experience in skating and passing became very evident as the visitors put nine shots past netminder Pushkarenko. This scoring spree could be charged to a weakening of the defence rather than the goalkeeper, as the young lad made some excellent saves throughout the game. The two Summerland goals were scored by Gronlund and Gillard. A total of four penalties were handed out by referee George Stoll, three going to Penticton and one to Summerland.

## Badminton Club Bridge Series

The Badminton Club is starting another bridge marathon. This will be the house to house elimination type and commences on January

28.

Anyone interested in playing bridge is invited to enter and to have their friends join in, too.

Entries are asked for by January 25. Phone to Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert at 5617 or Mrs. C. E. Piers, 6476.

**HOCKEY**  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 — 8 p.m.  
Penticton Memorial Arena  
**PENTICTON VEES**  
VS.  
**KAMLOOPS CHIEFS**  
OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE  
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORTS CENTRE

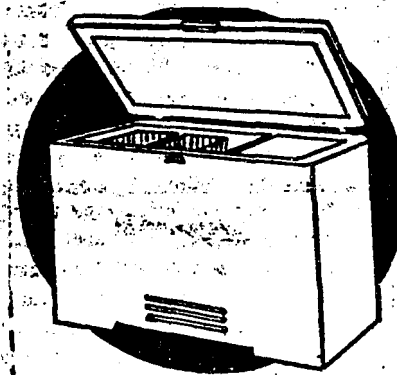
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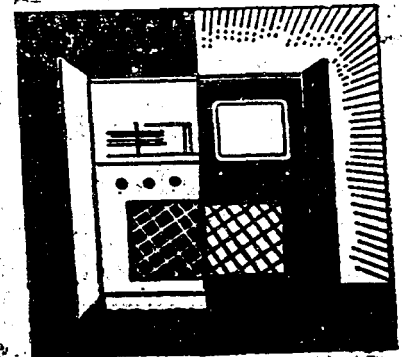
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**KELVINATOR**  
Refrigerators — Electric Ranges — Automatic Washers — Automatic Ironing Ironers — Dish Washers — Automatic Clothes Driers.

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High-Fidelity Radio and Record Players — Tape Recorders — Television.

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Sink Units — Wall and Base Cabinets — Garbage Disposal Units.



Depend on us to keep your electrical appliances in smooth working order all the time. Call us at the first sign of trouble.

CALL  
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**S & S SEWING MACHINES (Sales & Service)**  
International Sewing Machine Co. Complete line of Standard, Feather-Weight, Automatic Sewing Machines — International Sewing Machine Cabinets.

**SERVICES**  
We guarantee Service on any Product sold by us.

Service Facilities to repair all makes of Appliances with competent personnel, using only quality parts.

Fully qualified Television Technicians to Install and Service all Television units sold by Young's Electric.

Electrical Wiring — Free Home Service Planning — Wiring estimates without obligation — whether it is wiring a new home or re-wiring an old home or industrial wiring — All work fully guaranteed.

## Orchardists Now Is The Time To Have Your Tractor Overhauled

DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING Bring It In Now To

**Bonthoux Motors**

Your Uptown Texaco Station  
FOR AN EXPERT JOB AT REASONABLE RATES

**Young's ELECTRIC LTD.**  
"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"



## E. D. MacPhee Appointed As Probe Commissioner For Fruit Industry

General manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., R. P. "Tiny" Walrod has welcomed the B.C. government's appointment of Professor E. D. MacPhee of UBC as a one-man commission to inquire into the province's tree fruit industry.

"There are few men in Western Canada better qualified to inquire into the packaging and marketing of the B.C. Fruit crop," said Mr. Walrod.

Agriculture Minister Ralph Chetwynd announced the appointment last week. Professor MacPhee is director of the University's school of commerce.

The minister says Professor MacPhee will start hearings in the Okanagan early in January.

A graduate of Acadia University and veteran of World War I, he did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh. Between 1920 and 1929, Professor MacPhee taught psychology at Acadia, Alberta and Toronto Universities.

Following this academic work, he became comptroller of the New York Knitting Mills in 1929.

From 1930 to 1950 Professor MacPhee engaged in a variety of business and industrial activities both in Canada and England. He became chairman, president and managing director of operating companies in textiles, leather goods, aircraft and

chemicals.

He helped to establish and was director of two industrial consultant firms, J. D. Woods Company (now J. D. Woods and Gordon of Toronto), and Production Engineering of London, England.

In addition, he was managing director of Dent, Allcroft and Company of London, England, as well as vice-chairman of a Scottish research group experimenting with seaweed.

In reorganization work Professor MacPhee re-established Britain's production of Stirling bombers after the bomber plant was devastated by German air raids.

In 1950 he returned to Canada to become director of the UBC School of Commerce and the university's honorary bursar.

## ODDS and ENDS

BY M. VANDERBURGH

It's time to say Happy New Year not only for the first days of 1957 but for all the days to follow, and this is our sincere greeting to everyone.

The holidays have been welcome ones, even if it was a bit difficult to get near the bathtub and other essential things that make normal life more amenable. Reason for the bathtub difficulties was two small persons with toy washing machines who have a clothesline set up between a little chair and the bathtub soap dish. The washing machines are working overtime doing hankies and dolls' clothes which are hung on the line with little clothespins. The clothes are in a continuous process of being hung up or dried.

No real complaints, however, as it keeps two most energetic, explorative people busy for long intervals and clean at the same time, as they do the work from a bathtub full of water.

Another source of amusement has been the pet rabbit that Mrs. Doug Campbell was going to advertise, to find it a home. We thought it would be a good idea for the same small people to have it to enjoy through the holidays, then take it home to Vancouver. It has kept everyone busy, one way and another.

First the dog, himself a Christmas gift a few years ago, was most anxious to see what was in one of the back rooms. Everyone kept shooting him out, then much to our surprise, mysteriously, he found his way in, and he and the rabbit didn't mind one another at all.

We had to supply carrots, lettuce, cabbage, celery and collect dry grass for its prolific appetite, until we hit on dry dog mash which it loves. The name is "Jeanie. The Light Brown Hare," by the way. It scorns dry bread, but it will eat almost anything from the children's hands, and likes to be held. Some days they have taken it on the lawn where it scampers around giving the dog a good chase, burrowing in the leaves and playing with all the kids around.

At night it scratches on the door wanting to come in, I expect to sit by the fire, but so far this has not been encouraged.

It's a lovely friendly soft thing, but I am not sure that a rabbit should be recommended as a house pet.

### Too Late to Classify

NOTICE — I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE, until further notice, for any debts contracted by my wife. —D. H. Fountain

COMING EVENTS . . . . .  
RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING  
Thursday evening, January 24,  
8 p.m. Anglican Parish Hall. A  
good attendance is requested.

WANTED — BABY SITTER  
must be capable and responsible.  
Phone 4361.

**\$10,000**

invested in

**M.A.F.**

MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

as of Jan. 31, 1950  
could have been  
cashed for

**\$26,120**

as of Sept. 30, 1956

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ask your investment dealer for an analysis of this record.

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**LONG BEACH**

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Treat yourself to some nice, warm, sunny weather. Come to VENETIAN SQUARE, a resort within the city.

Relax beside our big beautiful, heated pool. Enjoy delicious meals in our modern coffee shop. Stroll along miles of sunny beach. Fish, play golf, go boating, or visit nearby Disneyland, Marineland and Hollywood.

A vacation at VENETIAN SQUARE actually costs very little. Weekly rates from \$20. for 2 or 4 persons in modern hotel-apartments or comfortably furnished bungalows.

SPECIAL WINTER SEASON ENTERTAINMENT IN THE COLORFUL LANAI

Write today for reservations and free illustrated folder.

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For FREE Delivery

### York Canned Vegetable Sale

PEAS Asst. Sizes, Fancy qual. 4 tins 69c  
Cut Green BEANS Fancy qual. 4 tins 69c  
CORN, Cream Style, Fancy . . 4 for 59c  
Whole Kernel CORN, Fancy 2 tins 39c

PORK & BEANS Campbell's  
20 oz. tins . . . . . 3 for 65c

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's . . 4 tins 49c

Delmar MARGARINE, Burns . . 2 lbs. 65c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES  
FROZEN FOOD — NOCA ICE CREAM

**BOOTHE'S GROCERY**

YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER

buy  
**B.C. PRODUCTS**  
build  
**B.C. PAYROLLS**  
DEPT. OF TRADE and INDUSTRY  
VICTORIA, B.C.

### The Corporation of Summerland

#### Trade LICENCES

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1957 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1957.

#### DOG TAX

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1957 was due and payable on the 2nd of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

West Summerland, B.C.  
Municipal Office,  
Miss E. L. Atkinson,  
Collector.

# Macil's January SALE!!

## BIG SAVINGS

Ladies' Tailored and Novelty Suits  
Reduced 25% to 33 1/3%

Knitted Suits by Janzen and Lady Anne  
Regular \$39.95

**Now \$29.95**



3 only

All Wool

Blazers

Reduced from  
\$19.95 to  
**\$9.95**

### MISCELLANEOUS BARGAINS

ONE TABLE LADIES' SKIRTS 2.95  
From . . . . .

ONE RACK OF HOUSECOATS 25%  
Reduced . . . . .

ONE TABLE ASSORTED SWEATERS —  
Broken lines and sizes,  
Reduced to, each . . . . . 2.00



### DRESSES

ONE RACK REDUCED . . . . . 10%  
TWO RACKS REDUCED . . . . . 25%  
ONE RACK SLASHED TO . . . . . 1/2 price

### And Look at This —

One Large Assortment of Dresses, Jumpers and Skirts in size range from two years to 14x. **1/2 PRICE**  
ALL TO CLEAR . . . . .

Broken Lines and Sizes in  
FOUNDATION GARMENTS  
**1/2 price**

LADIES' SNUGGIES AND VESTS  
Stanfield's, Reduced to  
**1/2 price**

## CHILDREN'S WEAR

Coats — Ski Suits — Dresses — Skirts — Blouses

**25% OFF**

**Macil's**

DRY GOODS LTD.  
LADIES' WEAR AND





# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

A story, so say the authorities, must have a beginning, a middle and end. Maybe the same could be said about a column, but I find that if I get a beginning the middle takes care of itself and the printers take care of the end by snarling, "cut it short."

Well that's the beginning taken care of — Now lemme see, what was I going to write about — gee whizz I'm getting as absent-minded as the most absent-minded of all absent-minded professors.

Speaking of absent-mindedness — the other morning, always a hop, skip and jump behind the day — I dashed to the car, drove to the office and was working feverishly when a laddie poked his head into the office to ask me what I was dragging behind the car. Sure enough, stretched out behind for about 50 feet was an electric light cord — I'd forgotten to unhitch the light cord from my block heater on the car.

A few days before that, I went for the mail, left my car running to give it a chance to warm up. I got the mail and then high-tailed it back to the office. Five hours later, went out for the car and got quite a shock when I saw it wasn't in its usual spot. Somebody's pinched it, was my first thought. Then I remembered, I doubled back to the post office — there was the car, engine still purring away, but the gas tank was several gallons depleted and was that car hot.

★ ★ ★

Missed Alan Butler from his usual post in Varty and Lus-sin's Hardware Store. "Where's Alan?" I asked Russ Varty.

"Too bad about Alan," says Russ, shaking his head. "He's in hospital — in the maternity ward —"

A light dawned — now I knew why someone had dedicated a request record to Alan. The record, "Where will the baby's dimple be?"

Alan must expect publicity, look at all the publicity Christina Jorgenson got.

The official word from the hospital is, though, that it's appendicitis and that Alan is getting along nicely, and will soon be escaping from his embarrassing quarters.

And here's the printer to rescue.

I know just what he's going to say — "If you want to get this paper out today, you'd better cut it short."

So cut short it is.

## W. C. McCutcheon Heads Local Legion Dave Jack Honored In Presentation

W. C. McCutcheon was installed as president of the Summerland Branch, Canadian Legion at the annual general meeting on Wednesday evening. A Past President, H. C. Howie's carried out the installations.

Honorary president is Dr. F. W. Andrew; chaplain, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup; 1st vice-president, J. Schinger; 2nd vice-president, A. B. Caldwell.

Executive members are: Howard Shannon, R. S. Oxley, Harold Smith, Frank Daniels and Bruce Elagborne. L. L. Trippe is canteen chairman, and C. Adolph, sergeant-at-arms.

A feature of the evening, pleasing to all those present, was the presentation to Dave Jack of a gift of his own choosing, by the new president, Mr. Jack asked to be released from the office of sergeant-at-arms this year, which he has held for many years, and the gift was in recognition of his various services to the branch for such a long time.

There was a good attendance and reports were heard from the retiring president, Nat May; membership convener, A. W. Watt; Scouts, A. W. Watt; canteen, L. L. Trippe; branch welfare, R. S. Oxley; social committee, and grounds, A. B. Caldwell; sick, H. C. Howie; junior hockey, W. C. McCutcheon.

Mr. May expressed his thanks to all those who served with him during his term of office, the employees and members, and paid tribute to the secretary-treasurer for his active help.

Mention was made of the help of the LA, Harold Smith, Poppy Day chairman, Scouts, Guides and volunteer drivers.

Mr. May thought that the executive's efforts to create interest by various methods had been successful. He pointed out the individual's responsibility to the branch; branch prestige and the important part it plays in the community; the acceptance of office as a duty.

A. W. Watt gave a detailed list of members to be approached, and told of efforts to regain lapsed members.

Mr. Trippe reported a successful year in the canteen and improvements done for the comfort of members and guests.

The December social was reported as a great success by A. B. Caldwell, said to be one of the best to have been held.

During the counting of the votes D. O. Ivan E. Phillips gave an impromptu address on civil defence, hoping that at a later date he would have the president's permission to speak more fully on the subject.

Bruce Elagborne won the door prize and hams were won by Dave Taylor, Capt. A. M. Temple and E. E. Bates.

## Boys Get Another Chance, May Return To High School

The matter of dismissal of four boys from the High School at the end of the last term for misdeemeanors, was dealt with by the school board meeting Monday evening.

The board decided that the boys in question could return to classes on January 21, subject to the conditions that the parents would give the board written assurance of support for school authorities, and that the boys would appear before the school board stating their intentions to obey all school regulations in future.

Some parents, present at the meeting, expressed their wish to co-operate with the board in every possible way.

## Good Citizen Nominations Now Requested

The Board of Trade is asking for nominations for the Good Citizen Cup which has been awarded consecutively for 18 years. Write a letter to the secretary, Lorne Perry, giving your nomination and why you think the person named is deserving of the award.

## Valentine Tea On February 9

Mrs. Max McKeonnie was elected president of the Lakeside WA at the January meeting held at the home of Mrs. Vern Charles.

Mrs. W. Barnes is the treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Raincock, secretary. Miss Mary Scott will convene the sick and visiting committee and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann will be the press secretary.

It was decided to hold the Valentine Tea and sale of home cooking on Saturday, February 9, in the United Church Hall, West Summerland.

J. C. BARKWILL reports that he saw six robins in his orchard on Sunday.

# The Summerland Review

Volume 12, No. 3

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

5c per copy

## Television For Summerland By September, Trade Board Told



## Summer In Winter In J. McLachlan's Ten Greenhouses

It may be wintertime outside but in Joe McLachlan's greenhouses on Jones' Flat, it is summertime.

The greenhouses, ten in all, covering an acre of land, and comprising an acre of glass, have a history. They were started in 1921 by Mr. McLachlan's father, Alf McLachlan. Joe McLachlan has had them for 15 years, taking them over in 1942 when his father retired, (if the active life that he leads can be called retirement).

Since that time Joe McLachlan has rebuilt the houses and added more, so that the whole area can be used now for winter growing, and the plan is to go into this on a larger scale.

There are spring crops of tomatoes and cucumbers, followed in the fall and winter by flowers.

Vegetables are sold through the B.C. Fruit Shippers entirely in the Okanagan Valley. Flowers fill the shops from Kamloops to the border.

At one time Mr. McLachlan shipped flowers to Trail, Calgary and Prince George, but the local market increased so rapidly that this was discontinued.

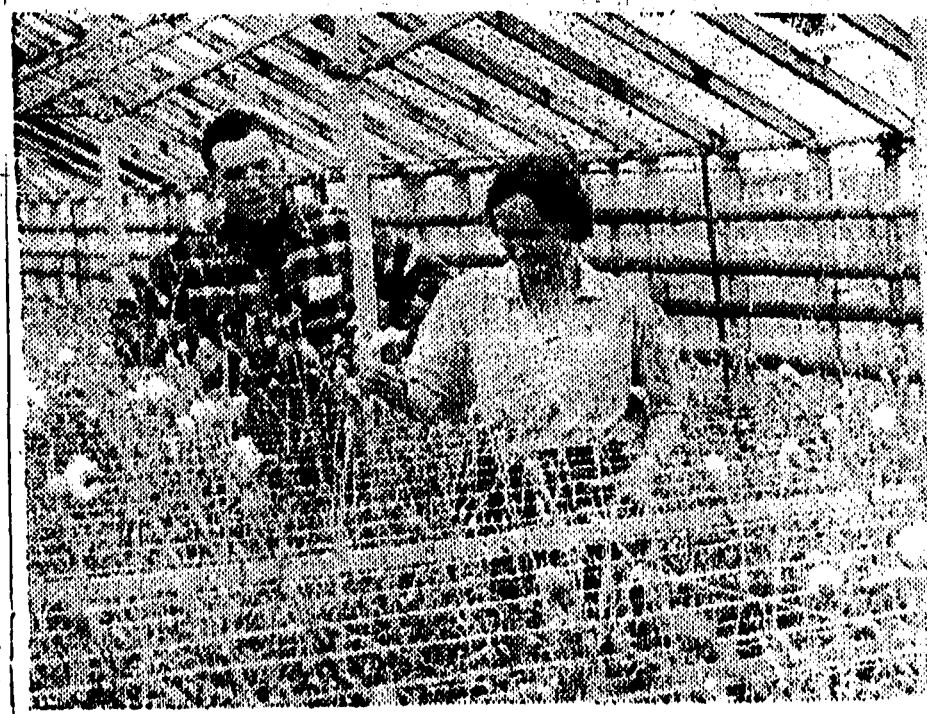
Actually flower growing was started to keep the staff employed the year round and to keep the equipment in use. This has been so successful that it is gradually being enlarged to meet ready markets.

There are carnation houses and  
(Continued on Page Two)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Gallop work together in their greenhouses



Mrs. Joe McLachlan appreciates some fine blooms in their carnation house.



Mr. and Mrs. Joe McLachlan look over the carnation beds.

Greenhouses in the Fraser Valley when he was a youngster, and returned to Summerland to go into the business. Since he has been here, he thinks there has been an

increased interest in gardening and landscaping in the south Okanagan. His opinion is that people here are becoming more flower conscious every season.

## Show Varieties Of Potted Plants Are Grown By Gallops

Showing dramatically what can be done around here in a few years, in, are the four greenhouses of which, however, hard work thrown Wm. C. Gallop and his wife, known as Gallops' Greenhouses.

From sage brush and rock in four years, the Gallops have transformed the place they own in Peach Valley near Trout Creek Canyon to an attractively landscaped area glowing with color.

Their greenhouses serve the wholesale and retail trade. They are fully winterized, and operate throughout the twelve months of the year.

In winter potted plants are grown for flower shops in Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos. In spring bedding plants are sold through the same outlets. Varieties include English mums, begonias, and all show types of flowering plants.

All hybrid vegetable plants are grown and any others the market wants.

About 2,000 flats are used for the spring production as well as 18,000 bands.

All the work is done by Mr. and Mrs. Gallop themselves. Like the plants the project has thrived and the Gallops plan expansion.

As a boy Mr. Gallop attended school in Summerland for a year and a half. He had experience in this type of work at Langley

## Trout Creek Bylaw Will Decide On Question Of Drainage Improvement

The council will prepare a bylaw to be voted upon by these property owners living east of highway 97 in Trout Creek and between the areas bounded by Earle Wilson's place south to Trout Creek. The bylaw would allow the council to set up a district within the municipality for a special purpose. In this case the purpose is to levy a tax for the improvement of the Trout Creek drainage system in the area designated.

This decision was reached at a meeting held in the Trout Creek School on Wednesday evening, called chiefly for the purpose of deciding one way or another on the council's plan for improving the

drainage system which needs renovation, and if approved, to sanction the council's plans to have a bylaw prepared.

Trout Creek Irrigation District a  
(Continued on Page Two)

The Okanagan Valley's own television station on the air by September, was the forecast made in an address to the Summerland Board of Trade, by Roy G. Chapman, vice-president and manager of Radio Station CKOK and a director of the Okanagan Valley Television Co.

The television company is comprised of a combination of the three radio stations in the valley, CKOK in Penticton, CKOV Kelowna, and CJIB Vernon.

Mr. Chapman disclosed that, individually, the three radio stations, came to the conclusion that the best way to bring television to the people of the Okanagan would be by an amalgamation of all three radio stations and the installation of one large television operation to cover the whole valley.

Actually the valley will be served by three different channels, 2, 7 and 13. Channel two will be a high-powered station with a transmitter located north of Westbank, the other two channels will be booster transmitters, to ensure good over-all coverage. Channel 7 will be located near Vernon to serve as a booster signal for the area, and channel 13 will be located near Penticton to boost the signal for the South Okanagan. Residents of Summerland will, in all probability, receive both channel 2 and channel 13 and should receive rabbit-ear reception in most areas, probably on both channels.

Programming will be a combination of the top programs of both the American and Canadian networks, as well as some local programs. Some of the programs from United States will be such features as "64,000 Questions", "Dragnet", "The Lone Ranger", "Sullivan Show" etc.

The Canadian network shows will include "Cross-Canada Hit Parade", "Pick the Stars", "Holiday Ranch", "Almanac", and top dramas.

Kiddies' features will include such as "Howdy Doody", "Disneyland", "Roy Rogers". Sport features will be WIFU football, NHL hockey, World Series Baseball.

Most of the above features will be carried on a delayed basis for the first few months, until the completion of the Trans-Canada "Micro-Link" unit, scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1958, at which time the programs will then be carried "Live".

Engineers from the Radio Corporation of Canada have completed all the technical surveys and the application for the actual television license is already in to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Upon receiving the license, work will start in the spring as soon as weather permits and testing is expected to start in late summer with full-scale operations by September.

That Summerland is keenly interested in television was revealed by the many and varied questions asked Mr. Chapman at the close of his talk.

## Logging Gear Under KVR bridge

Arising out of the theft of logging equipment from Three Lake Valley belonging to Herman H. Henry of Penticton, Melvin Adam Wallbank was tried on three charges of theft in Summerland Police Court on Tuesday before Magistrate Robert Alstead and fined \$40 and costs on each count, or in default thirty days to run consecutively.

Jim Royer was tried on one theft charge, and fined \$20 and costs, or in default, 20 days, and Waldemar Litau was tried on one theft charge and fined \$40 and costs, or in default, 30 days.

Most of the equipment was located by RCMP under the railway bridge in Trout Creek.

Total collections for the Bible Society in Summerland in 1956 including the drive in November have been announced by the treasurer, J. S. Mott, as \$278.32.

Wilfred King is the president of the local Society and John Graham, secretary.



chrysanthemum houses. Some 17,000 carnation plants are grown, the beds renewed every two years. Fifty thousand tulip, daffodil, narcissi, hyacinth and other bulbs are forced, and about 500 Easter lilies. There is no particular acceleration at Easter time since by that time coast growers have quantities of flowers to ship to the Interior.

The bulbs are started in racks — 12000 - 13000 flats, brought into the greenhouses two or three times a week for forcing.

All varieties of 'mums are grown and one house contains about 1,000 disbudded plants, producing the big spectacular blooms that are used to decorate in a large way.

Mrs. McLachlan is fond of flowers and works with her husband part of the time in the greenhouses. Full-time men, employed are R. E. Lenz, Louie Hing and Val Bravi, the first two having been with Mr. McLachlan since he started his business.

A brother, Donald McLachlan has one of the retail outlets in West Summerland, and has three greenhouses, himself, where he grows potted and bedding plants.

So it seems that the name McLachlan is almost synonymous with flowers in Summerland.

Oddly enough, another man in the wholesale flower business here, is Lee McLaughlin, pronounced, but not spelled the same as McLachlan. Lee McLaughlin grows gladioli bulbs, which are well-known for their excellence throughout the province and elsewhere. Lately he has had his plantations at Westbank, where he sells cut flowers during the summer, and during the year sells glad bulbs through his catalogue.

### Trout Creek Bylaw

Continued From Page One

little more than ten years ago, and though in one or two individual cases, it has been kept up, it is generally in need of repairs.

The council's offer is that the corporation will pay one third of the cost or up to \$300 to put the existing system in good operating condition.

Councillor Eric M. Tait, a resident of Trout Creek krpesdnet... present of the drains, describing the present operation, showing location of ditches, their condition, etc.

Reeve F. E. Atkinson explained what the council is prepared to do. The estimated cost for the job is \$2,142, as prepared by works' superintendent, K. M. Blagborne, so the share of Trout Creek residents affected, paying two-thirds of the cost, would be \$1,428 and the council's share, \$714.00.

One hundred and thirty-one parcels of land are involved. If the bylaw passes, the plan would be financed by a land tax with a small annual maintenance cost.

Ewart Woolliams suggested a per capita tax but this was not approved by the meeting generally.

The question as to when domestic water might be expected in Trout Creek was asked. Reeve Atkinson said this could not come about until enough residents to guarantee the financing signed the application form available at the municipal office, or until low rate interest money is obtained to finance such a scheme.

Mosquito control was another subject discussed. Mr. Woolliams said that he hoped the council would include this in its program and give assistance.

Wm. Ross, the president, was in the chair, and other council members attending were F. M. Stewart and Norman Holmes. G. D. Smith municipal clerk was present and K. M. Blagborne works' superintendent.

### MISS CAROL ALLISON TO TRAIN AS NURSE

Miss Carol Allison has been accepted as a student nurse at the Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster and will report there on January 3 to commence her training.

**Board of Trade**  
**Annual Banquet**  
and  
Presentation of  
REID JOHNSTON  
Good Citizen Cup  
**Thursday, Jan. 31**  
6:45 I.O.O.F. Hall  
Secure your tickets now  
from Holmes & Wade,  
Boothe's Grocery  
or Lorne Perry

# Editorials

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY SIXTEENTH, NINETEEN HUNDRED FIFTY-SEVEN

## Machinery should be set up now

The fact that a Royal Commission has been appointed to investigate the fruit industry, will, undoubtedly, have a subduing effect on the tone of this year's BCFGGA convention to be held in Penticton on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The industry has been considerably stirred of late and, perhaps, the stirring hastened the appointment of a commission. For our part we regard it as rather unfortunate that the commission became "ipso facto" before the convention date, as the very fact of the appointment is bound to act as something of a muzzle on the delegates.

Last year considerable convention time was taken up in debating the desirability of a commission and whether or not it should be provincial or dominion-wide in scope. Now, the burning issue is settled. The Dominion government has rejected the growers' request but at the same time placed its experts at the service of the provincial commission.

The provincial government has acted — even though, as so we are informed by a coast newspaper columnist, it acted as a result of pressure from a group of women Soecreds.

Frankly we do not believe that yarn. The provincial government believed, as did the growers themselves, judging from last year's resolution, that a dominion-wide industry probe would be better than one confined within provincial boundaries, but when Ottawa thought otherwise the B.C. government stood ready to act. We recall Premier W. A. C. Bennett, stating long before the "ginger group" raised its clamor that if the dominion government wasn't prepared to appoint a commission the provincial government would do so.

But to get back to the "pudden" we hope that the convention will not become ludicrous by the spectacle of some of our agitators taking the floor and telling, chapter and verse, what is wrong with the industry, its management and its personnel.

For after all, what is the use of having a commission of enquiry if the answers are known? That would parallel, for stupidity, the oft quoted foolishness of the man who kept a dog, but did his own barking.

Commonsense and common courtesy dictates, in our opinion, that having invoked the genie, the growers should now, in effect, sit back and await the results of the genie's workings.

There is no question in our minds that an investigation is long overdue, there is no doubt in our minds that in the person of Dean McPhee, the government hit upon the ideal man to conduct the probe and there is no doubt that some good will come of it.

But we think that all this sound and fury, which at the best has only hastened the appointment of a commission by a few weeks, will be even more barren of achievement unless steps are taken at the convention next week to call an emergency session of growers, if it should so happen that the Royal Commission's report on the fruit industry is brought down more than three months, perhaps even two months, before the date of the 1958 BCFGGA convention.

Or, as an alternative to an emergency convention, which, perhaps the delegates to next week's growers' parliament should consider, is that of giving the executive power to act upon the commission's recommendations, or if that is giving away too much control, then some

machinery for dealing with the recommendations which will emanate from the enquiry, should be set up.

The cry for months past has been for haste. Everything must be subordinate to this need for haste. It seems logical then to suggest that if it was so all fired important to gain a few weeks in the appointment of the commission, it is equally important, and in our opinion, much more important for the growers to see to it that no time is wasted in acting upon whatever recommendations, palatable or unpalatable, emerge as a result of the enquiry.

## Pioneer Days

40 YEARS AGO — JANUARY 19, 1917

Officers elected for the year for St. Stephen's Church are as follows: Rector's warden, Bert Harvey; people's warden, F. A. C. Wright; vestrymen, S. M. Young, W. C. W. Fosbery, E. B. May, R. B. Purves, J. H. Bowering, R. Clouston, I. Barnes, H. M. Lumsden, F. W. Andrew.

Miss Marjorie Tingley has entered the Normal School at Victoria.

The following donations to the hospital for December are gratefully acknowledged by the matron: Mrs. J. P. McIntyre, canned tomatoes; Mrs. Rutherford bread, buns, butter; Mrs. H. Tomlin, rabbit, canned fruit; Mrs. A. Moyes, scones; Mrs. D. Kirstine, chutney; Mrs. G. Gartrell, canned fruit; St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, cake; W. C. W. Fosbery, potatoes, magazines, cream; Mrs. H. C. Mellor, potted meat; Isaac Blair, 2 boxes apples, 9 qts. canned fruit; Mrs. R. C. Lipssett, plum pudding, home made candy; Mrs. Napier Higgin, mince meat, canned fruit, old linen; Summerland Supply, oranges, nuts, olives, chocolates; Mrs. M. Campbell, chickens; Mrs. J. Galt, mince meat; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, mince pie, home made candy; Miss Elsie Riley, candy; E. B. May, turkey; Mrs. H. A. Solly, cream; J. Downton, oysters.

## Mid-Week Message

FELLOWSHIP IN SUFFERING

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY:** Remember those who are in prison as though you were in prison with them, and those who are ill-treated as being yourselves liable to the same trials. Heb. 13:3.

A world tour group travelling with Dr. Ralph Johnson witnessed a scene at the airport in Hong Kong that will remain engraved on our hearts. Chinese friends stood behind the steel barricade and joined with us as we sang, "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," and "God be with you till we meet again." We had fellowshiped with these Chinese Christians, had worshipped with them and had been their guests. Some of them were refugees from Red China. Most of them were poor in this world's goods, struggling barely to exist, wondering what hope the future held. But they and we were one in Christ. Therein lies limitless hope for tomorrow. They personalized the words of a missionary who said, "Hong Kong will either be our last stand here as Christians, or it will become a beachland of hope for the future of Asia."

The writer of the Book of Hebrews gives this challenge, "Remember them that are in bonds, as bound with them." A passing thought is not enough nor is mere sympathy. We must sit where they sit and feel as they feel. We must become one in spiritual fellowship.

### PRAYER

Our Father, in spite of the crying demands for our attention to the details of daily living, grant that we may cultivate hours of brotherhood in our gardens of prayer and then make our concern live. In the Master's name. Amen.

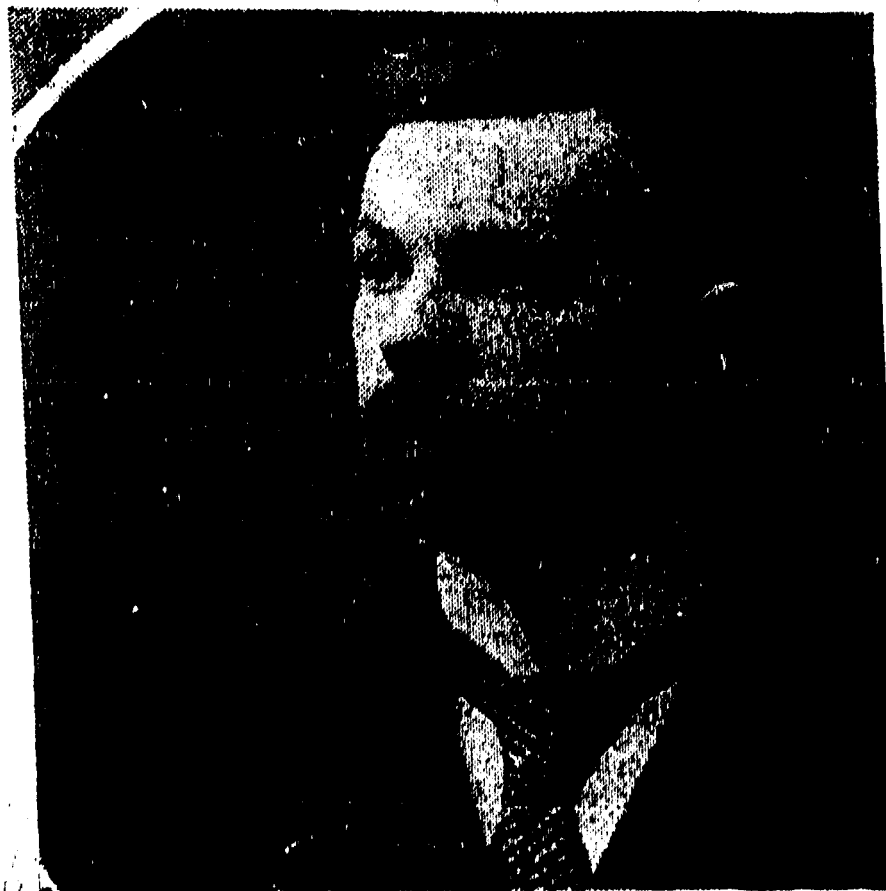
## District Horticulturist in new office

The year 1957 sees another change in Summerland as the District Horticulturist's office has been moved to the Atkinson building between the Bank of Montreal and Holmes & Wade's store. The new premises are fully modern.

The Horticultural Branch of the B.C. Department of Agriculture has served the Summerland Peachland and Westbank area for over 40 years. The first Field Inspector was Reuben Randall who operated from his house. (The term "Horticulturist" was not adopted until the late 1940's.) In 1916 John Tait was appointed Field Inspector. His headquarters were in the old town of Summerland on the lakeshore. In 1945 his office was moved to West Summerland. Mr. Tait retired in 1946 after 30 years' service. He had seen the orchards grow to maturity and recalls how in the early days Fire Blight was as great a scourge in apples as in pears. Until 1946 Naramata was included in the territory covered by the Summerland office. Mr. Tait covered the area on horseback and with horse and buggy in the early days. Until 1925 the journey to Naramata was made by ferry from Trout Creek Point.

On the retirement of Mr. Tait in 1946 the office was taken over by A. W. Watt.

The duties of the Horticultural office are partly regulatory and partly advisory. The inspection of



John Tait

nursery stock and the checking of orchards for Fire Blight fall under the regulatory phase while the advisory work covers the fields of fruit and vegetable growing. Estimates of crop production and reports on growing conditions are also a part of the horticulturist's

work. Mr. Watt says that he hopes the growers in the area will continue to make use of the services available through the office and that as many as possible will call in to look over the new premises in the next few weeks.

# NOMINATIONS

## For Summerland's Good Citizen For 1956

Please submit in writing by Monday, January 21, the name of a Summerland citizen that you consider has proven herself, or himself, worthy of the honor, together with list of accomplishments and reason for nomination.

Hand to Board of Trade President Ken Boothe or Secretary Lorne Perry.

# Church Services

## St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

### Services

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

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

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup  
Rector

## The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill  
Sunday Services

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

### Week Day Services

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

A welcome to all  
Rev. Joseph H. James

## Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee  
Sunday Services

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

### Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service  
Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

## Summerland Baptist Church

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

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

## Summerland United Church

Sunday School — 9:45 — Primary and up  
11 a.m. — Beginners  
Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND



# The B.C. Department of Agriculture

## HORTICULTURAL BRANCH

Wishes to announce that the  
Summerland District Office  
has been moved  
to new quarters in the

Atkinson Building on Granville Road

between the Bank of Montreal and  
and the Holmes & Wade store.



# What this Ontario Town Has For Industry, Summerland Has, And Very Much More

The following article taken from an Ontario paper serving a town with a population comparable to Summerland, tells what one company was looking for in a town as a location for their plant. It seems as if we have all the requisites:

The first thing the company did was analyze their sales, shipping costs, raw material, nearness to market and other matters that would have a bearing on their plant. It was found they wanted to locate in a town of between 3,500 and 8,000 population, within 75 mile radius of Toronto, served by two railways and access to main highways with good truck transportation facilities. After it was decided what kind of a town was wanted they went to the Ontario Department of Planning and Development and stated their plans. The company was given about 75 brochures to look through. Twelve were chosen that might have possibilities. The company and a representative of the government went to see each of these twelve towns.

They were looking for a number of main points that the town itself could supply.

1. Labor. Was there adequate supply of male and female labor? Were labor rates fair? If the rates were too low the labor was probably not up to standards that the company wanted and they would not move there. A careful investigation of past unions was made to see if there had been any strikes or any kind of bad labor relationships. If so the company wouldn't go there. They were not interested in a town devoid of industry as in Mr. Linden's opinion in such a town it would be hard to get labor trained to work in a factory productively.

2. Housing. An investigation was made to see if there was a good

supply of homes available at reasonable costs and lots available to build homes.

3. Cost of living. Were the living standards in the community too high or too low. Too low a living standard indicated poor labor and the company wouldn't go there.

4. Recreation facilities. Was there enough of a diversified recreational program in the community? Were there a theatre, swimming pool, skating rink, golf club, curling club, tennis court and others as the company found from previous experience that employees with good recreational facilities were better workers.

5. Schools. Good public and high schools were high on the list of what the community must have as good educational facilities were needed for the children of workers.

6. Churches. Were there enough churches of all denominations to attend to the spiritual guidance of the workers as this was very important, even though workers didn't know this.

7. Health. Were there enough doctors and dentists to look after the workers. Was there a good hospital to take care of them?

8. Was there good hotel accommodation available, as visiting company officials would not want to be embarrassed by poor hotel accommodations.

Now what kind of services can the municipality supply.

1. Taxes. What is the business tax as well as property tax?

2. Water supply. The company wanted a good water supply as the material dealt with in the factory was highly inflammable. They wanted to make sure that if ever a fire broke out there was enough water, and a good fire fighting unit to put out the fire. The company stated that if there was a fire and the machines were destroyed it would be a calamitous affair, as it probably would take three to four years to replace the machinery.

3. Power. Was there an adequate supply of power of the right kind?

4. Choice of land site. The lot must be next to railway lines and have access to main highway. When a suitable site was found the price was discussed. The company stated that they stayed clear of any town that promised free land, tax concessions or used any gimmicks to influence them to come as it was found from previous experience that this type of deal never worked out. It is interesting to note that only 1 out of the 12 offered any special inducements and it was not chosen.

The site also had to be big enough for future expansion.

5. Refuse and waste facilities. Could the town dispose of the waste as the company had tons of waste paper weekly? In this case an incinerator is to be built by the town to take care of this matter.

6. Services. Was there a supply of services other than the municipality can give? Was there a machine shop and electrical maintenance shop available.

7. Public transportation inside of community.

The spokesman said that the first visit and the impressions they felt the first time were very important as the town officials must be sincere as the prospective industry could feel if there was a lack of sincerity right away. Also if a town official promised something it should be done. He stressed that the way they were received by town officials was very important.

After the talk there was a question and answer period. Here are a few examples:

Question: Why did you want a plant within a radius of 75 miles of Toronto? Why not right in To-

ronto?

Answer: We found that an employee works better in a small town as there are less distractions for him and we feel that the further away from Toronto he is, the better worker he will be. After all we are interested in making a dollar and have found we get more productivity in a small town.

Question: Why must the town have at least 3,500 population?

Answer: We have found that if we are going to have a labor force of 150 employees, we must have a population of at least 3,500 to choose from. If we thought we were going to employ 100, a 2,000 population would be enough.

What can Summerland do to attract an industry such as discussed in this item?

## Installation By Provincial Officer

Installation of the officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion was conducted by the vice-president of the provincial command, Mrs. Vera Selter, of Copper Mountain, on Wednesday evening in the Legion Hall.

For the second year Mrs. H. A. McCargar was made the president. First vice-president is Mrs. Howard Shannon and the 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Milne.

Secretary is Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Fisher.

Executive members are Mrs. J. A. Reid, Mrs. Harry Howard and Mrs. Frank Young.

Mrs. Harold Cartwright will be sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Annie Johnson, standard bearer, will convene the sick and visiting committee and Mrs. H. Howard will act as representative to the Girl Guides. Press secretary is Mrs. J. Mitchell.

The meeting adjourned after refreshments and a social hour.

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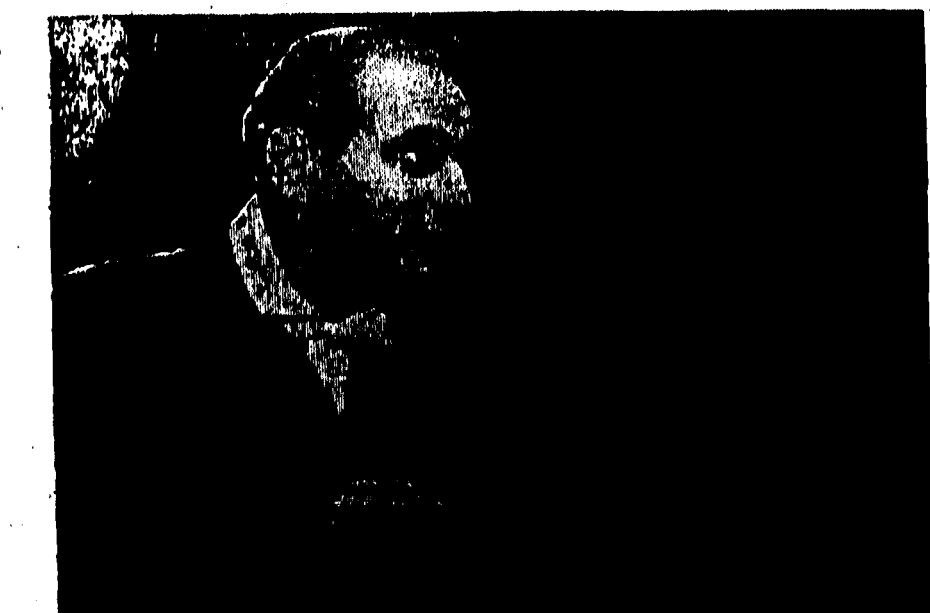
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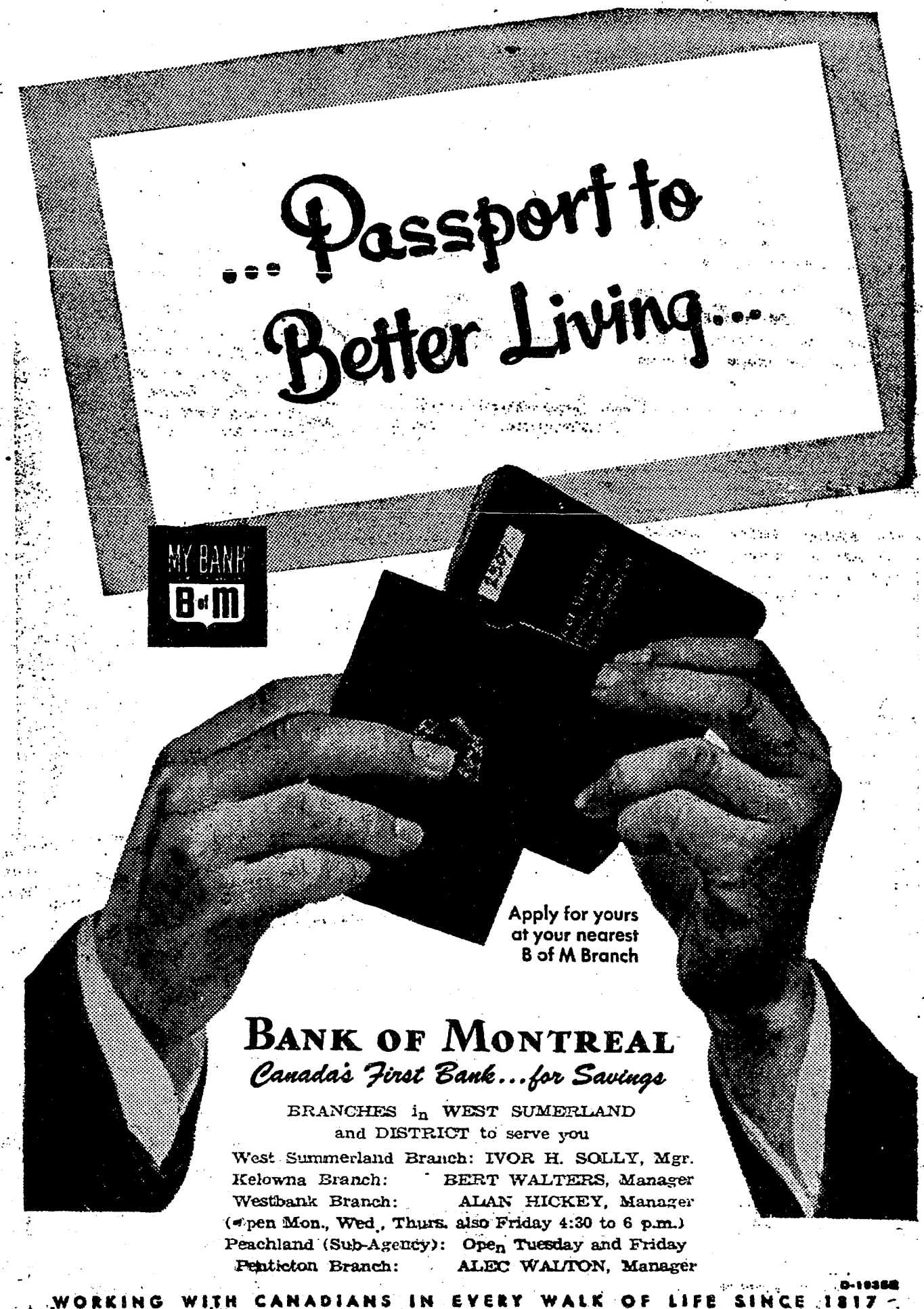
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Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager  
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4:30 to 6 p.m.)  
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday  
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Subscription, \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 per year in U.S.A. and foreign countries; payable in advance. Single copy, 5 cents.

**The Summerland Review**  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1967

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**Announcements**

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maddocks announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Helen, to Mr. Vernon Lionel Borton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Borton. The wedding to take place March 2, St. Stephen's Anglican Church.

# Pruning To Avoid Winter Injury

Techniques of pruning vary according to the job to be done—either pruning to avoid winter injury or pruning already frost-injured trees—notes the winter injury committee of the Okanagan Agricultural Club.

The role of pruning should be considered first with regard to developing trees resistant to low-temperature injury, and second with regard to salvaging those trees which, although already injured, will be retained at least for a few years, due mainly to economic factors.

## PRUNING TO AVOID WINTER INJURY

In pruning with the object of inducing winter hardiness, non-bearing trees should definitely receive the most attention. Narrow crotches should be eliminated during the first few years' development of the tree, as this type of crotch and the area adjacent to it are often subject to severe injury, even during moderately low temperatures.

When pruning young trees just coming into bearing the heading back of main framework branches to a side branch should be avoided because of the frequent occurrence of severe winter injury in the area of the cut. It is better to wait for such branches to bend outward with weight of crop, and if necessary, later remove the side branches.

## LARGE CUTS

In general, large cuts should be kept to a minimum. Cuts should always be made parallel to the remaining limb without leaving a "stub", as die-back may occur and this injury may be later aggravated by low temperatures. Summer pruning of young trees, which often stimulates growth late in the season, should be discouraged as delayed dormancy may result and this could reduce winter hardiness.

In orchards where over-crowding is a problem thought must be given to removal of entire trees rather than severe heading back of large upright limbs in order to make the tree spread out. Severe heading back causes die-back and sunscalding.

When carrying out normal pruning of bearing trees, it should be kept in mind that as older spurs generally produce poorer fruit and are more subject to winter injury all pruning practices should be

aimed at providing a maximum of new, vigorous fruiting wood.

## PRUNING WINTER INJURED TREES

The pruning of trees that have already suffered from low temperatures requires a somewhat different approach and is governed by many factors such as extent of the damage and age, kind of variety of tree.

Consideration should also be given to varying characteristics and abilities of different varieties to recover, replacement trees already planted or contemplated and other economic factors.

All fruit trees showing little or no sign of external or internal injury should be pruned normally. Trees which have been injured and have been bridge grafted or otherwise repaired should be given a minimum amount of pruning.

Fruit trees that were "stubbed" in the spring of 1956 and grafted or suckers allowed to grow should receive special attention. Select the graft or sucker making it as a one-year whip. The other grafts or

suckers on the same stump should be headed back to about six inches and later eliminated after satisfactory healing has taken place, or grafted into the new trunk for additional strength. The graft or sucker allowed to grow should be staked for support against winds.

Apple and pear trees from three to one quarter to one third of the tree will usually benefit from the complete removal of the sick branch, unless the cause of the injury can be traced to bark damage at or near ground level. In the latter case the branch could be retained for a year to permit sufficient conducting tissue development to restore the branch to normal growth. In the case of bearing cherry trees, it may be economically inadvisable to retain those with only one third or one half of the branches alive. However, cherry trees that are so severely damaged that less than one third of the tree is sound are best removed. Non-bearing cherry trees, if significantly injured should be removed.

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## Coming Events

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY meeting, Friday, January 18, Parish Hall, 8 p.m. Speaker Steve Ginnings.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING United Church WA, January 21.

RESERVE NOVEMBER 30 FOR United Church WA Bazaar.

SUMMERLAND RED CROSS ANNUAL meeting, Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m., Anglican Parish Hall. Please attend. 3c2

## Officers Installed At Women's Service

Installation of officers of the United Church Women's Federation, the Lakeside WA and Summerland United WA, took place on Sunday evening in the United Church at the Women's Service conducted by Mrs. Jack Dunsdon assisted by Mrs. Jack Wilson, Mrs. George Ryman and Mrs. J. W. Raincock.

"Now Thank We All Our God," was sung as a quartette by Miss Christine Mair, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. L. L. Fudge and Mrs. K. L. Boothe.

Rev. C. O. Richmond conducted the service of installation. Miss Helen Moase, dean of women at L.S. Naramata, was the guest speaker. Miss Moase spent three years in Japan and told of her work there.

The offering was taken up by Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie.

Regular women members of the choir were assisted by members of the Federation and of the Lakeside WA.

Coffee was served in the church hall following the service by members of the United WA.

No horse gets anywhere till he is harnessed. No steam or gas ever drives anything until it is confined. No Niagara is ever turned into light and power until it is tunneled. No life ever grows great until it is focused, dedicated, disciplined. Harry Emerson Foedick



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# Sports Pourri

By Sid Godber

Summerland is getting its name in the sport headlines already. The Summerland Croft rink on to the provincial Briar playdowns — nice going.

Business up and down Main street isn't what it should be these days. Seems about 75 percent of our businessmen are bonspielers. "Everything should close down for a few months come bonspiel time," says Gerry Halquist, blithely picking up his broom and disappearing in a cloud of snow headed for the Pentiction Bonspiel.

"Gosh, I'm so tired I can't think," moans Ken Heales. "Curling three games yesterday, on again at six tonight and I'll bet we get a late second draw."

So it goes, but there's no doubt about it the roarin' game has something.

★ ★ ★

So Ivan McLelland is going to hang up his skates — too bad he couldn't have seen the season out, but he's sure doing the right thing not to sacrifice a future for a few weeks more of hockey. I hear whispers that the Vees have been lucky in the frantic search for a replacement — we'll see Friday night.

Incidentally Friday night is Ivan McLelland night at the arena. There should be a good crowd. Ivan has earned a big send-off. With the Vees from the very first, with them to one Allan Cup semi-final, to the Allan Cup itself and to a World Hockey Championship. A proud record. With such a record behind him Ivan can hang up his skates with the knowledge of a job well done. So, I hope Summerland hockey fans who have shared the Vees' triumphs and disasters will be out in force on Friday night to say farewell to Ivan McLelland.

★ ★ ★

Got news of another one of the world champion team the other day. Bill and Dick Warwick breezed in. They had a postcard from Jack MacDonald. A postcard from Dusseldorf, West Germany. Jack is furthering his education while playing hockey for Brighton. The lad seems happy.

Trail Smokeaters expect to have their regular goalie back in action soon. "We've used more goalies than there are players on the team, quipped Bill Warwick, but Martin is just about ready to get back in harness and then, says Bill, we'll see what we'll see.

Personally, I'm still expecting to see the Trail Smokies win the Kootenay League playoffs.

# Summerland Curlers On Go

The Summerland Review  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1957

## Summerland Macs Swamp Kelowna Rockets 17-2

Summerland Macs continued their winning ways here Sun. afternoon by upsetting the Kelowna Rockets 17-2. This was the same Kelowna Rockets which held the Summerland club to a 5-5 tie at Kelowna.

But the Kelowna Rockets had a problem to solve in Fred Kato. They didn't solve the problem at all, as Kato emerged from the battle with six goals and two assists to his credit.

Bobby Parker, who is the youngest player in the Kelowna and District Commercial League, chalked up three goals and three assists. Paul Roberge who didn't get any ice time until on in the second period rattled in two goals and assisted on three. Other point getters were Taylor, Hryciuk, Eyre, with four points each, and Harris, Brown and Furinay with one apiece.

It was far from being a one-sided game in the first period, but with Bob Bonthoux doing his stuff for

the Macs between the pipes, the visitors were held to one goal while the Macs got through for three. The Macs added five more goals in the second with the Rockets scoring only once to make the score 8-2.

Came the third period and the Macs swarmed all over the leaders of the Kelowna and District Commercial League as the final score of 17-2 shows without room for argument.

## The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON

Well, better late than never — Happy New Year!! And many of them!

Wednesday saw us in assembly with guest speakers, Mr. Tamblin, Mr. Ross McLachlan and Constable Piers addressing us on the seriousness of the recent incident happening at the school during extra-curricular activities.

Play practice is going strong and the main production is expected to be in late February. We hope to produce it at South Okanagan High School too.

Friday saw great success in the basketball field. Our Senior Girls defeated Rutland 31-30 in overtime and our boys won 52-35 over Rutland.

A good crowd was on hand for Saturday's Teen Town Dance and although the road conditions were not the best, we had visitors from Oliver, Kelowna, Peachland and Pentiction. Come again kids!

That's all for this week — So long!

## Dr. Robert Glen In New Appointment

The Department of Agriculture has announced that the Civil Defence Service Commission has approved the appointment of Dr. Robert Glen, Chief of the Entomology Division to succeed Dr. W. E. van Steenburgh as Associate

director, Science Service, Ottawa. Dr. Glen came to Canada as a boy. He taught school for a time before entering University. In 1931, he married Margaret Helen Campbell, of Regina. They have two sons, Robert Cameron, employed in the Civic Health Department of the city of Ottawa, and Ian Robert, now attending medical school at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Glen is president of the Entomological Society of Canada, and vice president of the International Congress of Entomology, which held its tenth meeting in Montreal, this past summer. He will assist Dr. K. W. Neatby, Director of Science Service, in guiding the broad program of agricultural research now carried on in Science Service laboratories across Canada.

## Another Try for Breakwater Made

Another try to obtain a breakwater for Summerland was decided upon at the meeting held last week by Summerland Board of Trade. Increased interest in boating by local residents and its popularity with tourists emphasizes the need of a breakwater, it was thought.

Announcement was made that the annual banquet and presentation of the Good Citizen award will be held on January 31 in the IOOF Hall. Guest speaker is to be Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan, authority of wildlife, the topic to be announced later.

Election of officers for 1957 will take place at the annual meeting, February 14.

At the suggestion of J. R. Campbell, the board will look into the matter of obtaining one or two seats for the comfort of older people or anyone wanting to rest on the main street.

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## Summerland Rink Sweeps To Provincial Playdowns In Briar

by Hilda Eden

Summerland curlers had it all their own way in the finals of the South Okanagan Zone Playdowns. Croft's rink won over G. Hackman's rink for the provincial competition. They now go to Nelson later in the month. Other three on Bill's rink are C. J. Bleasdale, Walter Toews and Cece Wade. Keep up the good work curlers.

The Chicken Curl was a big success. The lucky winners were E. Snow, N. Solly, L. Charles, A. Cross, Sandy Munn with two, N. Holmes, Dr. Munn, D. Carter, H. Eden, R. McKay, L. Day, Bev. Fleming, Bobby Hannah and Ruth Lawley. Bev. Fleming had the high score of 13. We also noticed that all of H. Eden's rink won a chicken but Ryan, and his wife won their's. Ladies, your entries for the Pentiction bonspiel should be in by the 25th.

## Scout Activities

At Tuesday's meeting good progress was made on various tests and badges. Mr. L. A. Smith instructed on several aspects of the Handyman Badge, and Mr. C. Lackey continued his instruction on Morse signalling. Mr. Weiss continued the previous instruction on Second Class first aid. A number of Second and First Class tests were passed. The fun side of the program centred on a relay race and boxing.

In the patrol competition just completed the Beavers won and will select a Patrol prize of their own choosing. In the new patrol competition the points are: Eagles 50, Beavers 44, Buffaloes 39 and Hawks 35.

The father and son banquet has been set for March 12 and it is hoped all boys will have earned a badge to be presented at that time.

After the meeting a hat and a hat band were found and may be had by contacting Dr. Fisher.

At next week's meeting all boys are asked to be sure their dues are paid up to date and patrol points will be awarded for dues payment. The annual Scout registration of 50 cents is due and should also be brought to the meeting. Long pants may be worn as long as the cold weather continues.

— D. V. FISHER, S.M.

The Summerland club has 10 rinks entered in the Men's Spiel at Pentiction. We should bring home a few prizes.

The Scotch curlers with their brushes are on their way home after leaving a few impressions behind. The brushes did look like hard work, but as one Scotchman said, "you wear them right down to the wood." They could last for years. I rather liked the use of the flag. Everyone knew what you were supposed to do. It isn't like our curlers who if they miss a shot can say, "That's what I played for." Gerry Halquist, Bill Croft, Don Turnbull, and several ladies have a curling pin from the Caledonian Club for a souvenir. Lucky people. Don Turnbull presented each of the Scotch curlers with a Summerland pin.

## Vital Statistics Recorded Last Year

Vital statistics for 1956 in Summerland as announced today by Lorne Perry, registrar, are as follows: Births, 34, which is lower than the average for some years; Marriages, 25; Deaths, 45. The latter figure, Mr. Perry reports, is almost double that of the average for the past ten years.

## Coming and Going

Ed Hannah is on a business trip to Vancouver this week.

Rtv. C. O. Richmond is spending a few days at the coast this week visiting his mother in Vancouver.

C. R. Morgan is in Ottawa where he is a member of the Security Guard.

Jack Pohlmann, who has been on leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlmann during the Christmas and New Year season, left Saturday for HMCS Naden at Esquimaux. Jack was stationed prior to this at Halifax.

Mrs. M. E. Creese has left Summerland to reside at Lakeview Heights, Westbank.

Miss Carol Cornish of Princeton is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Cornish.

Mrs. W. Baldwin's brother, Fred Maw of Toronto, accompanied her to Summerland when she returned from a trip to eastern Canada. Mr. Maw is staying for a prolonged visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree and Mrs. Arlene Embree have returned from the coast where they spent Christmas and New Year's with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ketchum in Burnaby.

## CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

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## ANNUAL MEETING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th

Youth Centre at 6:00 p.m.

## Pot Luck Supper!!

Please pick up your Free Ticket at the Credit Union office by February 5.

Business Meeting at 7.30 p.m.

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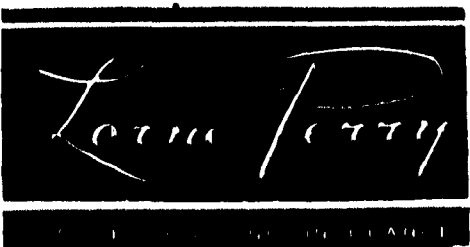
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## Program for Next Week's BCFGA Meet

The registration of delegates and guests at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, January 22, will mark the opening of the 68th Annual Convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

The convention will be held in the high school auditorium, 158 Eckhardt Avenue East, Pentiction.

The program for the first morning will include a report by the executive, BCFGA on its activities of the past year. Reports will be presented by the various industry committees.

The Honorable Ralph Chetwynd will deliver the opening address.

During the three days of the convention, on the first night, and possibly on the last night, a long list of resolutions will be submitted and debated. Included among the resolutions will be six extraordinary resolutions, to amend the by-laws of the association. Four of these will deal with election procedure and so must be considered by the delegates, before the elections are held. These resolutions will be on the program immediately following the afternoon session on Tuesday. One of these extraordinary resolutions would limit the number of terms a member may serve as President. Two others would amend the by-laws to provide for a Vice-President. The fourth would establish certain acreage requirements in the case of elected officers.

In line with previous practice, the affairs of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. will be reviewed during the first afternoon. The evening session will start at 8 o'clock to receive the Pooling Committee report and to deal with resolutions on pooling.

On Wednesday morning, January 23, the British Columbia Fruit Board report will be presented. A good part of Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to B.C. Fruit Processors Limited's affairs. At 3:45 Mr. D. R. Nicholson, president — Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association, will speak. Wednesday evening, delegates and industry officials will be the guests of the City of Pentiction at a banquet in the Prince Charles Hotel.

Thursday morning elections will take place for President, BCFGA, and for Vice-President, if provision for election then of a member to that position has been approved by the delegates — and or Chairman and members of the British Columbia Fruit Board. Following these elections, the four District Councils will meet separately to select their representatives for the Executive, BCFGA; Board of Governors, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited and Board of Directors, B.C. Fruit Processors Limited.

On Thursday afternoon the BCFGA budget will be presented. Following this two more extraordinary resolutions debated.

## Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

Now that the holidays are passed I take great pleasure in resuming the weekly account of Bowling News! In league play this week the All Stars upset the Occidentals by 4 to 0, the Rockets whipped the Rock 'N Rollers by 4-0, the Superchargers beat Pilseners 3-1 and the Boozers expanded their lead position in the league by winning 3-1 over the Red Sox. League standing to date is as follows:

Boozers	28
All Stars	25
Pilseners	23
Rockets	22
Superchargers	18
Red Sox	16
Occidentals	16
Rock 'N Rollers	12

Violet Mitchell won double honors by winning ladies high single and ladies high three with a 24 and a 612. In the men's division Ashley Austin won men's high single with a 273 and George Uzawa and Ashley tied for the men's high three with a 69. The high team this week is the Superchargers with a grand total of 2790 points.

There were a couple more three hundred games bowled over the holidays. Pete Beulah bowled a 305 and Foster Cunningham bowled a 329. Actually Thelma Cunningham bowled a 305 but will not take credit for the game because of miscalculation. I'll give you credit anyway, Thelma! More news, views and comments next week!

## HOCKEY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18 — 8 p.m.

Pentiction Memorial Arena

January 18, Pentiction vs. Vernon

January 22, Pentiction vs. Kelowna

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORTS CENTRE

## HOCKEY

KELOWNA ALL STARS Coached by Don Culey

VS.

SUMMERLAND MACS Coached by J. Hryciuk

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th, 8 p.m.

JUBILEE ARENA



## Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel Have Surprises On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel, Summerland residents for the past seven years, had the pleasure of having their seven children, five daughters and two sons, all in Summerland, on January 8 to celebrate their Golden Wedding Day with them.

Fifty years ago, January 8, 1907, at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Sophie Schindel and Fred Schindel were married in Lemberg, Sask. The officiating minister of the Lutheran Church was the Rev. Carl Pohlmann, father of Herb Pohlmann of Summerland.

For 43 years the couple made their home in Melville, Sask., until they moved here in 1950.

Fifty years later Mr. Schindel presented his bride of 1907 with red roses to mark the occasion, and he received a gold, diamond set tie-clip from her.

The couple were on a trip to Melville last fall and prior to leaving the prairies at the end of November their sons presented them with a lovely copper tea service, marking their 50 years of marriage. Last week their daughters gave them each a gold ring, Mrs. Schindel's having four pearls, and Mr. Schindel's, a signet ring with a diamond.

On Tuesday evening a surprise dinner was arranged by their family and enjoyed at the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton. Mrs. Schindel wore a green and black ensemble, black hat and accessories. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Guests were Dan and oe Schindel of Melville; Miss Emma Schindel, West Summerland; Mrs. Helen Schindel, Laurel, Gordon and Evelyn, Penticton; Miss Mary Schindel, West Summerland; Miss Elvina Schindel, Regina; Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick, Moose Jaw, Sask.; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schindel, West Summerland; a nephew and his wife and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schindel, Ruth and Wesley, West Summerland; a grandson, Lawrence Schindel, Vancouver; and Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Shannon, West Summerland.

Rev. J. E. Shannon asked the blessing before dinner and the anniversary couple cut their tiered, decorated wedding cake. Their son-in-law, Rev. A. Kirkpatrick, read congratulatory telegrams from His Excellency, Right Hon. Vincent Massey, Governor-General of Canada; Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada; The Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa; Hon. W. J. Patterson, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan and Mrs. Patterson; Rev. and Mrs. M. V. Brown, 150 Grouse Walk, Vancouver; and Miss Doreen and Miss Phyllis Hoath, Trail.

Following the dinner, they were honored further when a surprise party was held in the basement of the Pentecostal Church, West Summerland. Mrs. Henry Mohr on behalf of the minister and congregation presented the happy couple with a copper plate matching their tea service; Mr. and Mrs. P. Schindel gave them a copper tea kettle; Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert gave them crystal glasses.

Refreshments were served by the Women's Missionary Council of the church and their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. A. Kirkpatrick sang a delightful duet, "Fifty Years Ago."

The Schindels have 17 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### REV. R. J. MCINTYRE PASSES AWAY IN VANCOUVER

Word has been received in Summerland of the death in Vancouver on Thursday of the Rev. R. J. McIntyre, an early minister in Summerland.

The late Mr. McIntyre, who was over 80, is remembered here by a number of people. As well as having the work of the church at heart he was interested in sports.

Mrs. McIntyre is a cousin of R. M. White, Peach Orchard.

## Mrs. J. L. Brown Made N.G. Faith Rebekahs

A large attendance of members and visitors were present last Wednesday evening when Mrs. J. L. Brown was installed as Noble Grand of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 2.

Installing officer was Mrs. Clare Baker, District Deputy President of Penticton, assisted by Mrs. Win. Nagle as Deputy Marshall, and eight members of Redlands' Rebekah Lodge of Penticton, all in long white formal gowns.

During the evening a Past Noble Grand's Jewel was presented to Mrs. Frank Bennison by Mrs. Chas. Denike.

A beautiful corsage was given Mrs. Baker, DDR, by Mrs. Fred Downes, Noble Grand. The meeting was also Mrs. Baker's official visit to Faith Lodge.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. W. Lemke, Vice Grand; Mrs. K. Blagborne, Recording Secretary; Miss May Howard, Financial Secretary; Mrs. Charles Letts, Treasurer; Mrs. F. Downes, Junior Past Grand; Mrs. Lil Barwick, Warden; Mrs. H. Richards, Conductor; Miss M. Morrell, Color Bearer; Mrs. J. Raincock, Chaplain; Mrs. W. Fell, Inside Guardian; Mrs. F. Bennison, Outside Guardian; Mrs. Nellie Walden, Right Support Noble Grand; Mrs. L. Gould, Left Support Noble Grand; Mrs. Walter Bleasdale, R.S. Vice-Grand; Mrs. H. Dunsdon, L.S. Vice-Grand; Mrs. Hilda Allison, Pianist.

At the close of the meeting a dainty supper was served by a committee headed by Mrs. F. Downes, and a social visit was enjoyed by visitors and members alike.

## Honors Come To Irvine C. Adams

Two of Irvine C. Adams' pastel paintings, have been accepted and are hung by The Pastel Society of England at the annual show, January 2-29 in the Royal Institute Galleries, 195 Piccadilly, London.

The two pictures which have brought this honor to Mr. Adams are "The Four Generations", which was exhibited at the third annual show of the Summerland Art Club in June of last year, and greatly admired. The other is called, "The Gost of the Timebrine." Both are winter scenes.

Mr. Adams sent his pictures by air before Christmas to James Boulet and Sons, agents for the Pastel Society, and received the reply on Friday.

The paintings were submitted to a jury before acceptance.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright of Massett, on January 11, a son, John Stewart, at Queen Charlotte City Hospital, Queen Charlotte Islands. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Marjorie Mott.

At Burnaby General Hospital on December 10, a son, Kelvin Jory, to Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ketchum. Mrs. Ketchum was formerly Miss Marjette Embree of Trout Creek.

### PHIL DAVIS GOES ON TRIP TO AUSTRALIA

Phil Davis of Trout Creek is on his way to Australia. He left here just after Christmas for the coast and sailed on the Oransay.

In port at San Francisco he was met by Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait and had a little visit there with them. The ship stops at Honolulu and then goes on to Australia.

Man is not master of the universe because he can split the atom. He has split the atom because he believed in his own unique mastery. Faith led to the material achievement, not the achievement to the faith. —Barbara Ward.

Throw away all ambition beyond that of doing the day's work well. —Sir William Osler.

Grief is the agony of an instant; the indulgence of grief, the blunder of a life. Proverb.



MR. AND MRS. FRED SCHINDEL cut their wedding cake on the occasion of their Golden Wedding, January 8.

## Heads of W.I. Standing Committees Mrs. L. W. Rumball Presides Friday

### The Allen Elseys Back To Bella Coola

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Elsey have returned to their home at Talchako Lodge Bella Coola, after spending the late fall and Christmas season at the home of Mr. Elsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

The Summerland Review is currently printing an interesting folder for Mr. Elsey to advertise Talchako Lodge in Tweedsmuir Park in the Bella Coola Valley, said to be a sportsman's paradise.

Grizzlies roam the country. There are mountain goat and deer. In the Atnarko and Bella Coola Rivers are steelhead, King Salmon, rainbows, cutthroats and Dolly Vardens. The Lodge maintains a speedboat and a cabin cruiser for the convenience of guests, or fishing may be done from a river skiff with a competent guide at the oars.

To get there one may go on the Chilcotin Road, 250 miles west of Williams' Lake. This is gravelled and much-travelled. Union Steamships from Vancouver make the trip in 44 hours, or a charter plane will take a party up there from Port Moody by Pacific Western Airlines.

The new president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, was in the chair for the January meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute, Friday afternoon, in the Parish Hall.

Conveners for the standing committees for the year were announced and introduced. They are as follows: Agriculture, Mrs. E. H. Bennett; Citizenship, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; Cultural Activities, Mrs. George Inglis; Home Economics, Mrs. N. H. Charlton; Welfare, Mrs. E. M. Hookham.

Mrs. Eric Tait will be convener for regular teas; Mrs. C. H. Elsey for special teas.

Recipes for the Centennial Cookbook were turned in and absent members are being asked to send theirs to Mrs. Gordon Ritchie before the end of January. Recipes are for jams, jellies, and preserves.

Resolutions to be presented to the rally should be brought to the February meeting, the president said.

The annual Valentine party will be held next month and members were asked to bring guests. The directors will be hostesses and former members are urged to be present.

Following the tea hour, convened by Mrs. Eric Tait and her committee, a film entitled "Holiday in a Manitoba Park" was shown. Gordon Ritchie was the projectionist.

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Cold weather isn't kind to the Bacteria in your Septic Tank—

Give them a helping hand with

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SEPTIC TANK CONDITIONER  
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The powerful organic action of this scientific product removes obstructions, arising through the aggregation of solids, prevents clogging and promotes the efficient, trouble-free working of any septic tank drainage system.

NON-POISONOUS : NON-CORROSIVE

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SALE **49¢** SALE

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Here's A Sample

Writing Pads, 200 page ..... .49

Table Cloths, plastic 54" ..... .49

Table Cloths, plastic 54" ..... .49

Jam, pure Raspberry ..... .49

Flash Light Batteries ..... 4 for .49

Peas, Delnor frozen ..... 3 for .49

AND MANY MORE 49c SPECIALS

# Super-Valu

Owned and Operated by the Rumball Family  
Summerland's Largest Food Centre

## Jim's cheque is one of two million

It's pay day—and in one quick trip to the bank Jim will have his cheque cashed, a deposit made, his bank book written up. He likes this safe, convenient way of handling money.

Jim's cheque is only one of two million written every day by Canadians, paying each other for goods and services. They represent 90 per cent of all transactions involving money, and speedy, skilled handling of cheques by the chartered banks is essential to the smooth functioning of the economy.

For customers who write cheques frequently, there is a current account; for people whose main purpose is to save, a savings account.

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# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

In a dither this week — with the BCFGA convention in Penticton I want to do the impossible — be in two places at one time. Actually the convention should have been postponed. What's the good of the growers yaking night and day to get a Royal Commission set up, and then for them to yack night and day at the convention on matters on which the commission is bound to make recommendations.

Take the pooling resolution. I'm betting that it will be lengthily debated and the wheels will go round and round and then someone will come up with the bright remark — this matter should be tabled until after the commission has brought down its recommendations.

Can't for the life of me see the value in the resolution to limit the BCFGA president's term of office to three years.

The growers are for the most part rugged individualists and they aren't going to be cozened into voting for a man they don't want — but if they have a good man at the helm why automatically throw him after three years, to replace him, perhaps, with a man of inferior quality.

The three year term resolution is, in my opinion, a bad one, it could lead to incompetence in any of several ways, securing the vital office just by default.

Rush trip to Vancouver — found time to meet up with Vince Duggan. Vince doing quite nicely, thank you, with CBUT. As I was AWOL from my diet I joined Vince in a steak at Oscars. I asked for a steak, medium done, without mushrooms, without salad — just a steak with French fried potatoes — I got a steak with mushrooms, with salad and french fries.

Can't escape people who insist on trying to feed me with what I don't want.

People call me a picky eater. I'm not. When I want a cheese sandwich I want exactly that. Bread and butter and mousetrap cheese. What do I get? Lettuce smeared with mayonnaise on top of the cheese.

And, invariably, they put dill pickles on the plate, which contaminate the sandwich beyond eating.

I don't know how most folk swallow the food concoctions they do. A plain hamburger becomes a thing of nauseating horror when they add deluxe to the title. A hamburger as far as I am concerned is just plain hamburger, in a plain bun with just a sprinkling of salt and NO MUSTARD.

Many a woman has said to me, over my eating peculiarities — "I pity your poor wife." But why?

After all — they say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach and, if that is the case, it's easy to reach mine. All it requires is good plain cooking. Roast beef and Yorkshire Pudding on Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, with maybe fish and chips on Saturday.

Nothing fancy, just plain cooking. In fact I'm the easiest guy in the world to cook for.

But women it seems won't settle for just plain cooking. They've got to make up these weird concoctions, usually garnished with tomatoes, and I HATE TOMATOES.

One time was invited out and was the guest of honor. Lady of the house had prepared some fancy dish, something or other all gory with tomatoes. I just couldn't go it — the dinner was a dismal event with the host embarrassed and the hostess considerably miffed.

But like the waitress in Oscars with the mushrooms and the salad, women will, I suppose, continue to press their mixtures upon me.

And now, after all that I'm hungry and — on a diet.

The foregoing was written Tuesday a.m. and was in type early Tuesday p.m. Later on this same Tuesday p.m. this busy little man was a guest at the Kiwanis Club's annual installation banquet. And a very pleasant affair it was. But, sure enough, it happened. Seated alongside me was Mrs. Jack O'Mahoney. I nearly choked, remembering what I had written in this column about eating, when she said, "why you haven't had any salad, it's just wonderful — oh you must have some."

I looked at the salad, inwardly shuddered, and declined the pressing invitation. Then a little later Mrs. O'Mahoney invited me to have a pickle — and guess what there was for drinking toasts — TOMATO JUICE. But honest, I had a good meal — chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, lemon pie — as I wrote up above, I like my food plain.

THIS CURLING — Gerry Hallquist they tell me can be a bitter man to curl for. He is rumored to break bones when his men don't put that rock just where he wants it. Anyway Howard Pruden is going around hopping on one foot. The story is that Howard stepped onto Gerry's broom or something. Maybe he did at that, but what kind of a skip is it who pulls the broom out from under his men's feet.

And here's one for the book — Steve Sakal, who, as every one knows, manipulates a mean pair of scissors and a wicked straight edge razor, is also an enthusiastic curler. Steve was pretty proud to be on the winning rink in the Penticton Bonspiel and he stepped up with chest out to receive his award — an electric razor.

No reason though why Steve shouldn't use it — take Charlie Minter, only the other day he was somewhat embarrassed by a gash on his chin, result of shaving, but not with an electric razor — and Charlie, who is one half of the firm of Young's Electric, sells electric razors. So, if an electric razor salesman can use an old fashioned, why shouldn't barber Sakal use his hard-won electric razor?

FLASH! FLASH! Penticton (CP), (BUP), (Reuters), (UP) Jan. 23 — Sid Godber, editor-publisher of the Summerland Review, today smashed in a plate glass window of the Hotel Prince Charles here. Mr. Godber was not observed at the morning session of the BCFGA convention and press colleagues are unable to say whether or not he fell, was pushed or just caponed.

Well that's the way they're talking it up down in Penticton. Sure it happened. Your favorite columnist, in a hurry as usual, barging into the Hotel Prince Charles skidded, slipped, fell and in the process stuck his fanny through the plate glass door. The elements, snow and ice and the smooth red brick of the step combined to cause the publisher of the Summerland Review to skid.

Time element proves the skid was not attributable to anything but ice, snow, and a man in a hurry. After working all the a.m. I left Summerland at about 12 noon, the skid occurred at before 12:45.

In short — a man who left Summerland after 12 noon, dryer than the Sahara Desert, could hardly drive to Penticton and become skid prone by a quarter to one — the defence, despite all arguments to the contrary, rests.

# The Summerland Review

VOL. 12, No. 4

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.,

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957. 5c per copy

## Delegates To BCFGA Convention Showing A Lot Of "Hoss Sense"

By SID GODBER

The 1957 BCFGA convention may well go down in the history of the industry as the convention in which the growers, despite appallingly low economic returns for their produce, despite the urgings of malcontents and ginger groups, kept their feet on the ground.

At noon, Wednesday, January 23, the convention was only half over, but as The Review reached its publishing deadline it was clearly apparent that the so-called Ginger Group and the minority which had seized upon bad times to create chaos in the industry, had been routed by the common sense, feet-on-the-ground, thinking of the big majority of delegates to the convention.

As the delegates act, in the main, upon the instructions of the BCFGA locals they represent, it follows that the 1957 convention, at least so far, has demonstrated the inherent soundness of the majority of the growers' thinking.

It was on the opening day of the convention that the malcontents should have made their mark, if they were to carry their objective — but opening day, Tuesday, January 22, was highlighted by the overwhelming rejection of an extraordinary resolution which stipulated that no member shall serve more than three consecutive terms as president of the BCFGA.

Rightly or wrongly, this resolution had been interpreted by many as an attack upon BCFGA president Art Garrish, who has held office for four consecutive years.

In consequence, the overwhelming defeat of the resolution has been widely interpreted as being a vote of confidence in Mr. Garrish.

The growers in defeating the term limitation resolution cleared the way for the re-election of Mr. Garrish, as C. O. Whinton, Peachland grower, the only challenger, withdrew from the battle.

But there were more indications that, while the sound and fury had created something of a furor far afield, it had not shattered the solid ground from under the feet of the average grower.

Generally, in resolution and report, it was conceded that times were bad, but despite the efforts of the disgruntled, the growers demonstrated as a whole, unwavering faith in their organization and in their officials.

Appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry, has, perhaps, served to curb the grower-delegates but, in their treatment of the resolutions they have so far shown a determination not to have their officials hampered by restrictive or impractical resolves.

A case in point was the Rutland resolution, which, if passed, would have made it incumbent upon the Board of Governors to introduce the bulk shipment of apples to some prairie points, similar to the method used in New Zealand, which the Rutland resolution claimed would curtail packing and storage charges.

The convention felt there was something to this resolution but instead of making it compulsory, the resolution was passed, when amended, asking the board of Governors to investigate bulk shipment possibilities.

A Summerland resolution asking that only growers operating five acres or more should be eligible to hold office in the BCFGA and related organizations, received short shrift and was overwhelmingly defeated. The main argument against being that the resolution was not in accordance with a democratic organization.

All in all 25 resolutions were dealt with up to noon Wednesday, of these 13 were defeated, seven were carried and eight were withdrawn.

R. P. Walrod's report is published verbatim elsewhere in this issue.

## Postmaster Goes To Tax Office

C. E. Gidlow, the Summerland postmaster, has received an appointment in the new Income Tax Office in Penticton, effective February 15.

In the interim the position of postmaster for Summerland will be advertised for competition by the Civil Service Commission.

Since January 1, Ivan E. Phillips has been assisting at the lower town postoffice.

Mr. Gidlow reports that the group boxes for rural mail delivery have been authorized by the district office in Vancouver. There are 14 of them and it is expected that they will be installed by April 14.

The decision as to where the group boxes are to be placed was a result of the questionnaire sent out in October asking those on the rural mail delivery route which type of boxes they preferred.

If no group box is to be installed this is because the patrons in the area signed against a change from the former type of mail box.

A list of where the 14 group boxes will be placed is as follows:

- 1 — On Crescent Beach Loop at the residence of Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh.
- 2 — On Crescent Beach at the residence of T. M. Croil.
- 3 — On Switchback Road at corner of L. Charles' property.
- 4 — On Garnett Valley Road at gate of A. Leikel.
- 5 — At corner of Prairie Valley and Meadow Road, Wright's Corner.
- 6 — On Meadow Lake Road at residence of F. P. Dawes.
- 7 — On South Prairie Valley Road at C. Reinertson's gate.
- 8 — On Station Road opposite residence of W. Huva.
- 9 — On East Giant's Head Road at residence of Clive Atkinson.
- 10 — South of Towgood corner at residence of J. Embree.
- 11 — Opposite Trout Creek Service Station.
- 12 — At Tait's corner.
- 13 — At corner of Highway 97 and Wharf Street.
- 14 — On 9th Street at N.W. corner of school property.

An attempt is being made to obtain another group mail box for the corner of the Station and South Prairie Valley Roads. Mr. Gidlow thinks this may be erected.



DR. IAN McTAGGART COWAN, who is to be guest speaker at the annual Board of Trade banquet on Thursday evening, January 31. Dr. Cowan is the professor and head of the department of zoology at UBC. He was born in Scotland, and has numerous degrees and distinctions. One of the latter is his expert knowledge of wildlife and the out-of-doors world. He is a member of the board of governors of the Arctic Institute. His visit to Summerland and the opportunity to hear him speak is anticipated with pleasure.

## Council Awards \$680 To Walker For Turkey Loss

In the matter of the turkeys belonging to Wm. Walker which were killed or mauled by dogs causing death, on December 8, Summerland council has offered to pay Mr. Walker the sum of \$680 for the loss under the Sheep Protection Act.

Amount of any such damage so claimed is "in absolute discretion of the council" according to the Act.

Mr. Walker claimed for 85 birds, averaging, he said, 25 pounds, at 50 cents a pound. Of these turkeys 68 were killed and 17 missing. No payment is made under the Act unless the carcasses are produced, so the claim could be made for only 68.

N. Abernethy appeared at the council meeting with Mr. Walker, as his spokesman, discussing the matter at great length.

Weight as registered on the truck when the birds were being disposed of to the dump was 1,360 pounds. Claim was for 1700 pounds. The council was willing to add one pound per bird for shrinkage.

Later the decision was changed when Cpl. C. E. Piers appeared at the meeting at the Reeve's request reporting that many of the birds had been eaten considerably. So the council allowed full weight claim of 25 pounds average at 40 cents a pound making a sum of \$680.

## Dr. Clarke Objects To Raw Milk Bylaw Again

Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical director of the South Okanagan Health Unit attended Monday's meeting to ask the Summerland council to rescind the bylaw allowing the sale of raw milk within the corporation.

Dr. Clarke stated that pasteurization is an accepted and proven public health measure, and that a council is charged with "safeguarding the health of a community."

He cited the case of three infant deaths from diarrhoea within the health unit area last year, saying that he believed that they were directly attributable to raw milk.

Summerland council's reason for allowing the sale of raw milk was that it was thought an air to the dealers to suddenly ask for pasteurization when they had not been given specifications of requirements by the provincial government at the time (July 1).

Dr. Clarke said that in Ontario where pasteurization is compulsory there is the lowest TB mortality rate in the world.

Mr. Abernethy advised Mr. Walker against accepting this, but Mr. Walker asked for time to think the matter over. A cheque for this amount will be sent to him.

Following continuous complaints regarding the smell and taste of the domestic water due to chlorination, K. M. Blagborne, superintendent of works, brought the matter before the council at Monday's meeting.

Currently with this, correspondence was received from the South Okanagan Health Unit saying that samples of water examined were excellent.

There was considerable discussion regarding a new chlorination plant and a building to house it. Mr. Blagborne will go to North Kamloops to inspect their plant where at one time there was trouble similar to that in Summerland.

Complaints come from most parts of the district, the taste being so strong that it is even noticed in tea, it was reported.

## Water Is Pure But Taste Isn't

Appointment of a Royal Commission to investigate the fruit industry, has, perhaps, served to curb the grower-delegates but, in their treatment of the resolutions they have so far shown a determination not to have their officials hampered by restrictive or impractical resolves.

A case in point was the Rutland resolution, which, if passed, would have made it incumbent upon the Board of Governors to introduce the bulk shipment of apples to some prairie points, similar to the method used in New Zealand, which the Rutland resolution claimed would curtail packing and storage charges.

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## Ever Time Your Phone Calls?

K. M. Blagborne didn't exactly tell the council on Monday afternoon that he thinks people talk too much, but he was definite in his ideas that there is too much talking on the telephone, particularly his own line.

He will have a private circuit put in, council decided. Mr. Blagborne offered to pay half the cost.

This arose from several instances in which people could not reach him by phone due to long telephone conversations. One woman had to take a car out to his house, and he tried unsuccessfully to get his home for three-quarters of an hour the other day.

In case of fire or if anything goes wrong with water connections, the council considered it necessary to have the line clear to the superintendent's home.

## Annual Installations Of Kiwanis Held

Doug Campbell took over the reins of the Summerland Kiwanis Club last night pledging to do everything in his power to make 1957 a successful year.

Speaking at the annual installation banquet held in the IOOF hotel, the new president reported that already efforts were being made to promote a tour for the Summerland High School band, embracing the prairie provinces and as far south as Montana. He also announced that efforts would be made to establish a permanent Girl Guide camp.

Retiring president Ed. "Hilly" Smith, reported on the success of the many and varied projects undertaken by the club in 1956, which included the Music Festival, raising \$1000 for the B.C. Cancer fund and a heavy Kiwanis Club contribution to the Jubilee parade.

The new officers were installed by Lieut-Governor Earl Robertson of Omak, Washington. The Lieut-Governor of Kiwanis International complimented the Summerland club on its excellent record.

Group singing led by John Tambyn, a solo by Bob Alstead, and a trumpet solo by John Bettini featured the program and the group singing was considerably enlivened by two gate crashers who finally convinced the master of ceremonies that they were bona fide Kiwanians by their solo renditions of a Kiwanis song tailored for the occasion. The gate crashers were Bill Laidlaw and Jack Stewart. Mrs. Holmes presided at the piano.

Officers installed were: Doug Campbell, president; Jack O'Mahoney, vice-president; Bryan Liebert, secretary; John Cook, treasurer; Ed. Smith, immediate past president.



# Penticton V's Here Sunday: Meet Macs

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**NALLEY'S**  
**LUMBERJACK**  
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First for  
Flavour!

Penticton's fighting Vees are coming to town. They'll be in Summerland on Sunday and will take to the ice against Summerland Macs. The Macs are currently riding high, wide and handsome in the Kelowna and District Commercial Hockey League but they're aspiring pretty high in taking on the Vees. The Vees, although in the cellar position of the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League are no pushovers for any of the senior teams.

Even so, the Macs should give them a better run for their money than did Kelowna Packers on Tuesday night when the Vees rode to a 14-3 victory. Game time here Sunday is 2:30 p.m. and membership tickets, which give admittance to the game are available in local stores. It should be a good hockey game and will provide a yardstick to assess the strength of the Summerland Macs, a club which has been cleaning up on everything in sight

in the Kelowna and District Commercial League. Last week the Macs took the veteran puckster Don Culley, into Kelowna All Stars, coached by veteran puckster Don Culley, into camp by a score of 3-2. The Macs rallied in the second, pounded in four goals to Kelowna's two to take a 6-5 lead into the third period. The teams battled all the way in the final stanza scoring goal for goal for a 3-3 period. Final score Summerland Macs 9; Kelowna

All Stars 8. Summerland Macs' coach Hryciuk, with two goals and an assist lead the point getters for the Macs. Kato, snarled two goals, as

did Parker. Eyre bagged a goal and two assists, as did Hooker, while Harris picked up a goal and an assist and assists also went to Roberge 2, and one to Taylor.

## The Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957

### Bill Croft's Rink Wins Top Honors For The Second Year At Penticton

By HELDA EDEN  
The Bill Croft rink with Chuck Bleasdale third, Walt Toews second, and Ceoll Wade lead, did some excellent curling to come out on top in the Penticton 2nd Annual Sweep "Stake" Bonspiel. They won the Grand Aggregate which was for individual trophies and four Parkas donated by T. Eaton Co. Ltd. They also won first prize in the W. R. Granna event which was four individual trophies, and four silver tea services. We think Bill, Chuck, and Walt would each have one for sale. They also won first in the Grove Motors event, which was four Sunbeam Electric fry pans donated by Grove Motors.

Dell Carter's rink won second in this event which was four Sunbeam Shavemasters donated by Kenyon and Co. L. McKilligan's rink was third with four kitchen electric clocks donated by Bett's Electric. Bill Baker's rink won two prizes. They won second in the Penticton Granite Club event which was four G.E. electric fry pans donated by Grand Forks Garage Co. Arnold Cowan's rink won fourth in this event, which was four Seasta Sun Seats donated by Pye and Hilliard's.

Bill Baker also won first prize in the Chart Nicholl's event and took 13 ends to do it, to get four Sunbeam Automatic coffee percolators and four individual trophies, donated by Chart Nicholl. We heard that Hans has signed up with Bill for another year. Gerry Hallquist won third prize in the Prince Charles event which was four G.E. steam irons. Gerry might have got further only he backed up and stepped on Howard's foot and broke a toe. We thought this was quite an old man's game, but maybe the men are more lively in this modern age. Rumor has it Howard had his digits insured, just in case Gerry got excited over an unusual shot.

The personnel of the winning rinks are as follows:  
B. Baker, D. Turnbull, H. Stoll, A. Arndt, A. Cowan, D. Saby, H. Farrow, K. Heales; D. Carter, Mr. Carter's brother, and another curler from Rycroft, Alberta and S. Sakal; G. Hallquist, H. Pruden, A. Johnson, A. Cross; L. McKilligan, B. Reid, C. Campbell and V. Charles. Congratulations to the winners, Summerland did very well. Saturday and Sunday saw some

good curling among the South Okanagan High School boys at Peachland. Osoyoos boys won the right to play in the regional playdowns to be held in Kelowna on Saturday by defeating Bruce Lemke's rink 11-10. Bruce had with him: Terry Turnbull, Wayne Mitchell and Ray Dunsdon. They did some nice curling and with more practice and another year they should win easily next year.

It looked like old times to go into the curling club on Sunday and see all the activity. The Sunday point system has certainly changed things. Evelyn seems to be enjoying it, with ten rinks in this round.

Friday, the 25th, sees the Osoyoos men's 'spiel get underway. There were only two Summerland rinks got in. They are G. Young's and H. Eden's.

Because there were a lot of valley curlers who didn't get into the Osoyoos 'spiel, Summerland will hold a "Jack Pot Bonspiel" on Sunday. There will be eight rinks from, Kelowna, Peachland, Westbank, Penticton and Summerland.

During my years of curling I have won three silver butter dishes in the shape of a curling rock. I thought that was a record until Velma Croft tells me she and Bill have six. Bill got three at the Penticton Spiel this year. Velma says if they can just win two more they will have enough for a miniature curling game with silver rocks. Some class eh.

We are sorry about the error of Bill's Briar rink. They should have read Bill Croft, Herb Lemke, Walt Toews, Lockie McKilligan. It was all a misunderstanding. Wrong rink.

Ken Watson "Mr. Curling" has an article "For the Ladies" in the January Curling news. It is about the ladies delivering their rock. He says most ladies have a terror of losing their balance and falling, so they seek the security of the ice under them by getting down to it as soon as possible and pushing out followed by an inglorious slide on the knees or the haunches. Some manage a brief backswing, then skid forward on the left foot and right knee, but a last minute push is administered to send the stone on its uncertain way. We have a lot of curlers like that.

He says to practise with a pail of sand to get the swing at home, as you must get balance. Anchor your right foot firmly in the huck with the ball of the foot solidly against the back of the huck. Stretch your left foot and arm sideways as counter-balance then bend or crouch as low as possible and start swinging the rock gently back and forth. Make certain certain that ninety per cent of your weight is on the right foot. Keep practising this swing and first thing you know, you'll feel like throwing it.

### Scout Appeal February 17-24

The Okanagan South District Boy Scouts Association held the January meeting in the Prince Charles Hotel, Monday evening. Members at large as well as group committee chairmen were present.

Dr. T. H. Anstey is chairman of the Okanagan South District Council. Others who attended from Summerland were G. A. Laidlaw, council member and Summerland representative; Alex Watt, chairman of 1st Summerland Group committee; Max McGibbon, chairman of 2nd Summerland Group committee, and Gordon Blcwell, District Scout Leader.

February 17 to 24 has been declared Scout Week for 1957. The Summerland annual appeal for funds will be launched at that time. Jerry Laidlaw is in charge of this appeal and E. F. (Hilly) Smith will again assist by taking donations and issuing receipts.

### Bowling News

By GLENN FELL  
In league play this week there were a few upsets. The Superchargers beat the Rockets by a score of 4-0. In this game the Rockets lost the first by 3 points and lost the second by 1 point — that's what I call real competition! The Occidentals walloped the Red Sox by 4-0, the Pilseners won out over the Rock 'N Rollers by 3-1 and the Boozers outbowed the All Stars 3-1. League standing this week is as follows:

Boozers	31
All Stars	26
Pilseners	26
Rockets	22
Superchargers	22
Occidentals	20
Red Sox	16
Rock 'N Rollers	13

You will note that the Superchargers have continued to sneak up from the bottom of league and they are now in a tie for third position — nice going!

In the ladies league Bernice MacDonald took the ladies high single with a 273 and Thelma Cunningham took the ladies high three with a 621. In the men's division Geordie Taylor took both the men's high single and the men's high three with a 286 and a 745 — a very nice high three! The high team this week is the Occidentals with a very high score of 3040!

I would like to make special mention that as a result of contributing to a "March of Dimes" blow pot your league generously donated \$7.60 last month to the Crippled Children's Fund. Anyone interested in a ladies' evening league contact Nellie Newton at 2721. More news, views and comments next week.

### The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON  
Hi kids! Well, the holidays are long past and everyone is looking forward to Easter — and exams, of course. The rumour is that we get our exams before holidays. I hope so!

In the world of sports over the week-end. We hosted Penticton Lakers and Lakettes Friday night. Our girls won 27-22 and our boys were defeated 37-19. In the volley ball tournament on Saturday the Kelowna boys were first with Summerland second. The girls standing has not been decided yet.

Congratulations are due to our curling teams. Members are Bruce Lemki, skip, Terry Turnbull, Wayne Mitchell and Ray Dunsdon. They advanced into the finals before being defeated 11-10 by Osoyoos.

Play officials have written Oliver High for permission to produce the play "Dear Ruth" late in February.

Plans for a Valentine's issue of the Campus Chaff are under way, so save up your money.

New members in our student body are two teenagers from Hungary. Agnes Poloz will be in grade 10 and her brother Charles in grade 8. Make their new home pleasant and memorable for them and for us too. Welcome Agnes and Charles we're happy to have you.

Well, I guess I've "sounded off" enough for this week. So-long.

### Scout Activities

1st Summerland Scouts are making good progress in badges and tests. Another seven boys passed their second class bandaging and next week the instruction will turn to Semaphore signalling. Special instructors at the meeting were J. Solinger on Handyman's badge, C. Loekey on signalling and George Lewis on First Aid.

The special patrol points were awarded for having dues paid up to date. A few boys still owe dues and these should be paid up by next week. Also the fifty cents annual registration fee will be collected next week. The point scores for patrols are now as follows: Eagles 106, Buffaloes 49, Hawks 89, and Beavers 82. Duty patrol next week, Buffaloes.

—D. V. Fisher, S.M.  
A. H. Baker's preliminary plan for subdividing his property on Wharf St. in Trout Creek was accepted at Monday's council meeting.

**HOCKEY**  
**PENTICTON VEES**  
Coached by Hal Tarala  
VS.  
**SUMMERLAND MACS**  
Coached by J. Hryciuk  
**Sunday, January 27, 2:30 p.m.**  
JUBILEE ARENA  
Get Your Membership Tickets, Giving Admission to the Game, at Local Stores

ON NOW  
**ROY'S Men's Wear**  
(Mid-Winter)  
**CLEARANCE SALE**  
EVERY ITEM in Stock at  
**SPECIAL SALE PRICES**  
3 DAYS ONLY  
**SAVINGS UP TO 50%**  
NOTE — All sale prices on boys' clothing reduced 10%. More if paid for with your Family Allowance cheque.  
"FOR MEN AND BOYS — SHOP AT ROY'S"

**Super Savings at Super-Valu**  
TOMATO JUICE - Libby's 20 oz. 2 for 33c  
CORN - Whole Kernel, Kountry Kist . . . . . 14 oz. 2 for 29c  
PARKAY MARGARINE — 2s . . . . . ea. 71c  
**IT'S NEW**  
Chocolate or White  
BETTY CROCKER, 17 oz.  
CAKE 'N FROSTING MIX **38c**  
All in One Package . . . . .

**FRESH CRISP PRODUCE SPECIALS**  
CAULIFLOWER - 1ge. heads . . . ea. 29c  
MUSHROOMS cello pack . . . . 1/2 lb. 29c  
LETTUCE large solid heads, . . . . ea. 19c  
**Super-Valu**  
Owned and Operated by the Rumball Family  
Summerland's Largest Food Centre

**7 Year History of M.I.F.**  
(Mutual Income Fund)  
Original Investment — \$1,000  
(In Jan. 1950) (Yr. End)  
Divid. Paid % Return Cash. Value  
1950 \$ 43.20 4.33 \$1,206  
2 65.73 6.57 1,340  
3 72.43 7.24 1,787  
4 104.69 10.47 2,810  
In Other Words—Double your money back if you want it. Cash income doubled, if you continue.  
**NARES INVESTMENTS**  
200 Main Street  
PHONE 4133 PENTICTON B.C.

**HOCKEY**  
**PENTICTON VEES**  
VS.  
**KAMLOOPS CHIEFS**  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 — 8 p.m.**  
Penticton Memorial Arena  
OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE  
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORTS CENTRE

Ladies mercerized Cotton  
Hosiery - size 9-10 1/2 . . . . . 69c  
Lisle - Nylon reinforced in heel and toe 79c  
A Real Wearer — Ladies' Nylon  
Crepe Snag resistant . . . . . 1.35  
Ladies Seamless Nylon - Mesh  
and snag resistant . . . . . 1.29  
Ladies Fancy Heeled Nylons . . . . . 98c  
**Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store**



# R. P. Wairod Report On Marketing

In my report to the Convention a year ago, reference was made to my relatively brief direct association with B.C. Tree Fruits and the various problems of its marketing. During the past twelve months it has been possible to study more exhaustively its several functions — its responsibilities to grower, shipper and consumer. Unquestionably, many marketing problems exist, both new and old, but in review of B.C. Tree Fruits' history and Convention proceedings over the past several years, many emerge that appear to be perennial. Perhaps one of the most serious conditions that has developed since its beginnings in 1930 and the flush of prosperity during the War years, has been loss of confidence by some growers, many of whom entered the industry during that abnormal period without full evaluation of its inherent risks. Memories of chaotic marketing may have dimmed, and initial enthusiasm been replaced, at least in some quarters, with suspicion and uncertainty.

It is generally accepted that where a highly specialized service is required — where action must be taken and judgement exercised in the face of circumstances and situations that can only be properly assessed by those in closest contact — confidence is absolutely essential. Confidence is the grease for the wheels of initiative. Equally important is the recognition that full initiative is often accompanied by greater risk of error or, in other words, the only organization or individual who doesn't make mistakes is the one who doesn't do anything.

B.C. Tree Fruits' first business, of course, is to sell the crops. This, I find, comprises much more than seeking out customers and offering merchandise. It is a highly complex process that falls into two main horizons of endeavour — direct and indirect.

Direct selling involves the mechanics required to complete the actual transactions. These include selection of packages and administration of standards; pricing and offering; selling and confirmation; dispatching and assembling; routing and processing of claims; collecting, accounting, pooling and distributing proceeds of sale according to formulae laid down by the producers and administered through their pooling committees. A fair proportion and advertising effort may also be deemed a part of direct selling.

The sphere of activities which I would like to enlarge upon fall into the category of indirect selling and for convenience will be considered under five general headings.

## MARKET RELATIONS

The primary objective of this vital function is to create the most favorable opportunities for conducting the basic business of selling. The first requirement is a sound sales policy founded on clearly defined principles of fairness, service and equity. The second is personal contact and acquaintance with those with whom we do business, a knowledge of their policies and an appreciation of their problems. The third requirement is well established lines of communication through which to gather information in respect to production, prices, market conditions and inventories, all necessary for day to day sales decisions. Personal relations and close liaison must also be maintained with officials of several governments, department heads and trade associations.

While all members of B.C. Tree Fruits' sales staff and C.F.D. personnel are engaged in market relations at different levels, the primary responsibility rests with the General Sales Mgr. The importance of this phase of selling was amply demonstrated in the retention of the United Kingdom market. The task of maintaining ideal trade relations is not an easy one. Our particular type of organization. Handling of perishable goods is a hazardous business at any time. Where there are multiple sources of supply these hazards are accentuated as part of doing business. The one-deck B.C. deal, however, appears to inherit responsibility for all these hazards, including defective merchandise, inferior packaging, short supply, over-supply and even the weather.

During the past year our sales policies have been under review and innovations made. It is perhaps more important than ever before that these policies remain sufficiently flexible to meet the rapid changes that are taking place in the food distribution field. The country store and the general merchant is being replaced with chains of self-serve stores, supermarkets and supermarkets. These in turn are being supplied by wholesale chains. Both wholesale and retail groups have become vast and highly organized business machines, engaged

in a grim battle of competition against each other and rising costs. Volume is their life's blood and the key to costs or profit. Their interest, therefore, is in obtaining all they can get of what will sell when it will sell. To fall at any of these three points places strains on market relations and tends to the benefit of our competitors.

Perhaps one of the most troubling problems facing B.C. Tree Fruits today is the trend toward central wholesale purchasing. Over the years the independent fruit wholesale houses have been absorbed and merged into combined entities. Four wholesale chains now account for approximately 85% of our total sales in Western Canada. Whereas up till now the many branches of these groups have functioned more or less as autonomous units, and have been serviced as such by our C.F.D. offices with some imports as well as our own fruit, the present trend is toward control of purchasing from head office. At one time Western Canada depended heavily on B.C. for fruits and vegetables. Today these consolidated wholesale interests have opened wide avenues of supply from all sources in United States and Eastern Canada. This development may not be altogether from choice, but rather from necessity, in order to keep the hungry retail machines fed with the produce most readily digested.

The best means of securing fullest support for B.C. fruit from the wholesale chain appears to rest in our ability to supply fruit of good quality at competitive prices, plus furnishing accurate estimates of the total quantity of each fruit available over a given period of time. It should be possible to improve our present performance in this regard, and new methods of achieving this end are currently under study.

## SHIPPER RELATIONS

Management is acutely aware of the importance of maintaining good relations with the shipper body. The shipper is a key member of the industry team, situated as he is between the Sales Agency and the growers. In his hands rests the responsibility for workmanship. He is also in the best position to advise his growers in matters which affect his operations. The shipper must also be kept well informed on seasonal marketing experience, matters of pooling, etc in order to render his grower members best service and advice.

During the past year efforts have been made to establish a closer liaison between the Agency and the shipper. In order that there might be better mutual understanding of each other's problems. In addition to periodic meetings between B.C. Tree Fruits' staff and the Directorate of the Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, the member of our staff charged with maintaining shipper liaison has endeavoured to make periodic visits to each of the various districts. This provides opportunity to meet the shippers individually or in small groups where the individual house or local problem can be reviewed and discussed. While the general approach to improved shipper relations has been on a trial and error basis, results of these visits have been sufficiently encouraging to warrant more frequent contact of this type during the coming season.

Realizing that the shipper must plan ahead if he is to operate his business efficiently and economically, we have adopted the policy of giving as much advance information as possible on projected packing programs. As an example our tentative packing schedule for 1957 was presented in mid-December. Individual shipper allocations of packages, based on normal crops and so subject to adjustment, were submitted soon after.

One of the perennial stumbling blocks in the field of shipper relations has been the problem of equitable distribution of business, commonly known as the Pro Rate. With complicating factors comprising multiplicity of packages, more discriminating markets requesting fruit from specific areas, for definite brands and the availability of grades and sizes, it appeared to management that any attempt to maintain a strict Pro Rate could only result in inefficiency from the point of view of sales. It would also add considerably to the total cost of reshipment. At the same time, maintenance of equity as between shippers appeared to be essential. A revised Pro Rate formula was therefore developed which we believe has provided the sales desk with much more freedom of action, while still furnishing equity to the individual shipper.

Briefly, the revised system calls for periodic payment of storage allowances on excess stocks over the average valley holdings. In addition,

a basis of adjustment for any inequality at pool take-over is afforded. Weekly figures showing the relative standing of each shipper are recorded, with up-to-date statements being mailed to each. These statements not only provide the shipper with necessary information but are of special value to our distributors in that they are able to keep close watch on the placing of business and the districts as well as individual shippers in line.

Provision is also made for individual houses or areas to be exempted from Pro Rate regulations, in which case cost storage equalization is assessed on a fair basis. When reviewing the system with the Pro Rate committee of the Federated Shippers Association this next season we will have a few minor changes to recommend, but on the whole we think that this method has operated satisfactorily and fairly. Practically no assembly or reshipment has occurred for the specific purpose of maintaining the Pro Rate, and the overall costs of storage or take-over adjustment thus far have been negligible.

We are acutely aware of the shipper problem of securing capable and experienced help in the warehouses and realize that many of the errors in stock reporting are due to the mixing of grades and sizes in the cold storage. We are continually making cleanups of individual sizes or grades by way of reshipment, only to find additional quantities appearing on future stock sheets, necessitating further cleanups at considerable expense.

Some shippers are doing an excellent job of reporting stocks on hand and in fairness to them we feel that a system might have to be evolved whereby any additional reshipment costs incurred through errors in stock sheets are assessed to the shippers concerned.

One of the primary functions of the Production Department is to assist the shipper in maintaining standard of workmanship. We feel there has been a marked improvement in the general performance this season and hope it can be maintained with the return to greater volumes.

While the scheme of quality control introduced last year has been interrupted at intervals through shortage of staff, statistical records are being accumulated which will ultimately reflect the level of performance in each packing house.

## PUBLIC RELATIONS

The great mass of active and impressionable minds called the public, is important as such to a selling organization because it includes customers — potential and actual. Whether or not a consumer purchases B.C. fruit may often depend on her general impression of its quality and even of the people who produce it.

The primary medium for influencing the public mind is advertising. The quality, quantity and effectiveness of the printed, oral and visual messages, carried through the several advertising media which we use, are all important to what the housewife thinks.

At times, particularly in years of light crops, advertising charges may appear to be higher than the crop seems to justify, but advertising may be required in any year for any one of three main purposes: to stimulate volume sale; support higher prices; move merchandise quickly in emergent situations. While the greater part of our advertising expenditures can be, and are, adjusted to the need for market support, some continuing investment must be made in the sustaining or longer range campaign. There is abundant evidence in the history of selling that consumer impressions themselves are perishable. When a train is going fast you don't shut down the locomotive. If you do the train will coast to a stop and that much more power is required to overcome inertia and get it going again. Dealer service is also a function of public relations. The prestige of the industry and its products is often adversely affected by ignorance of fact, or misinformation, prevailing in the important circles through which dealer service moves. The degree to which this service is effective is directly dependent upon background knowledge of the industry and its policies and the enthusiasm and the selling ability possessed by the personnel.

Consumer groups, educational bodies in addition to the press and radio, all offer important avenues of opportunity. Management is keenly aware of the importance and necessity of expanding this phase of selling and has been seeking some formula, particularly in the case of the latter, that would be

most applicable to the peculiarities of our industry.

The best solution to the problem appears to lie in setting up a public relations department. There are factors here to be weighed, however, not the least of which is cost. We will continue to evaluate the need, and in the interim plan to extend the present services being rendered on a part time basis by a member of the staff assigned to public relations.

## GROWER RELATIONS

The general impression of the Sales Agency and its functions held by an undetermined number of growers would seem to indicate need for improvement in the field of grower-agency relations. It has been the subject of much thought and study by both the Board of Governors and management.

The most logical course of action appeared to rest in wider dissemination of information. Measures were therefore taken to keep the Board

members more fully informed of current developments and day-to-day operations. Reports giving information, formerly carried only in the weekly broadcast, were referred to the Board, together with prepared statements from time to time on subjects of special and general interest to the industry. Full advantage has been taken of the opportunities provided in the B.C. Tree Fruits' Report to present more comprehensive information than was provided through former B.C. Tree Fruits' Grower Bulletins.

The conclusion reached by management is that with such time as a greater measure of prosperity returns to this industry, the problem of grower relations will continue to be acute. Furthermore, the problem is likely to remain so long as marginal operations exist at any pro-

ducing level.

## STAFF RELATIONS

It is generally recognized that a good salesman must first be sold himself on his product and his company. It is also accepted that the degree of efficiency found in any operation is not only dependent upon the qualifications of the staff to do the job, but is a reflection of its attitude toward management and the organization for which it works. Above all else, it generally wants to be sold on the company, its policies and purposes. It wants to feel that its work is effective and important. It is the responsibility of management, as an important function of indirect selling, to see that the right attitudes prevail through good staff relationship. Under some circumstances

Continued on page 4

The Summerland Review  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957 3

## Your Service Number

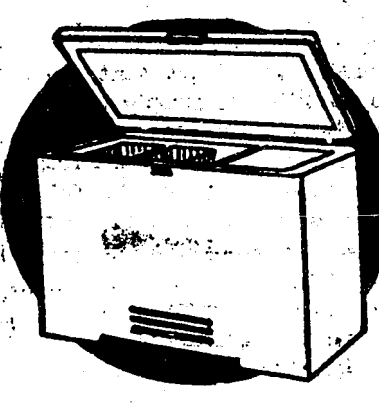
# RADIO REPAIR 3421



**FOR ALL THINGS ELECTRICAL**

We Service Any Make of Radio, All Work and Parts Guaranteed for 90 Days.

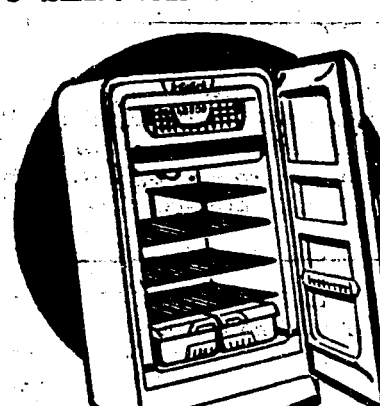
CALL 3421



## REFRIGERATION

We Can Now Service Domestic or Commercial Refrigerators.

**FOR QUICK, RELIABLE SERVICE, PHONE 3421**





Depend on us to keep your electrical appliances in smooth working order all the time. Call us at the first sign of trouble.

CALL 3421

**WE OFFER the FOLLOWING PRODUCTS and SERVICES**

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Refrigerators — Electric Ranges — Wringer and Automatic Washers — Automatic Clothes Driers — Automatic Dish Washers — Automatic Hot Water Tanks — Radio and Television Sets — Table Appliances.

**KELVINATOR**  
Refrigerators — Electric Ranges — Automatic Washers — Automatic Ironrite Ironers — Dish Washers — Automatic Clothes Driers.

**PHILLIPS**  
High-Fidelity Radio and Record Players — Tube Recorders — Television.

**YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS**  
Sink Units — Wall and Base Cabinets — Garbage Disposal Units.

**S & S SEWING MACHINES (Sales & Service)**  
International Sewing Machine Co. Complete line of Standard, Feather-Weight, Automatic Sewing Machines — International Sewing Machine Cabinets.

**SERVICES**  
We guarantee Service on any Product sold by us. Service Facilities to repair all makes of Appliances with competent personnel, using only quality parts. Fully qualified Television Technicians to Install and Service all Television units sold by Young's Electric. Electrical Wiring — Free Home Service Planning — Wiring estimates without obligation — whether it is wiring a new home or re-wiring an old home or industrial wiring — All work fully guaranteed.

# Young's ELECTRIC LTD.

"Where Your Dollar has More Cents"



# WANT ADS

Minimum charge, 50 cents; first insertion, per word 5 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  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957

## For Sale

NEWS FROM HOME EVERY week with a dandy gift subscription to the Summerland Review. Mailed anywhere. Phone 5406.

SMITHSON'S AUCTION SALE every Wednesday evening. For service in sales call Penticton 3186. 146 Ellis Street. 23-14-6

MAC TREES FOR SPRING: 1000 C and O's Famous Black Macs in smaller sizes suitable for growing or top-working — 70 cents plus duty and transport. We look after all details. Charged through your P.H. if you wish. Write, wire or phone Summerland 2236, Penticton 4048, collect.

## Notices

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

## Services

PICTURE FRAMING Expertly done. Reasonable rates. Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton 2-32

FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements sales, service parts, Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 539. 17-14-0

CAMERA FILMS And Photo Supplies Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton 2-52

## For Rent

TWO ROOM HOUSE FULLY furnished, has lights and water, newly decorated, close in, reasonable. Call 4362. 3p3

HOUSES FOR RENT, ONE IN town, one 1 1/2 miles out. For particulars phone 4157. 3c1

## LEGAL

### "PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT"

NOTICE is hereby given that the first sitting of the Commission appointed pursuant to the provisions of the "Public Inquiries Act" to enquire into the problems of production, packing, storage, processing, and marketing of the products of the tree-fruit industry of the Province, and in particular into the following matters:—

(a) What constitutes an economic unit of production.  
(b) The economics of packing, storage, and processing facilities, procedures, and techniques employed in the Province.  
(c) The factors involved in the marketing of tree-fruit products, notice whereof appeared in the issue of the British Columbia Gazette dated the 3rd day of January, A.D. 1957, will be held at the Kelowna Aquatic Building, City Park, in the City of Kelowna, B.C., on Wednesday, the 30th day of January, 1957, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all corporations, societies, firms and persons intending to appear and present evidence before the said Commission should give notice of such intention in writing on or before Friday, the 26th day of January, 1957, to the Secretary A. C. Carter Esq., Medical Arts Building, 626 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

DATED at Vancouver, B.C., this 14th day of January, 1957.

HARLE D. McPHEE, Commissioner.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE until further notice, for any debts contracted by my wife. — D. H. Fountain. 3-p-2

## Coming Events

SUMMERLAND RED CROSS ANNUAL meeting, Thursday, January 24, 8 p.m., Anglican Parish Hall. Please attend. 3c2

## WALROD

Continued from page 3

stances it is more difficult to maintain high morale in a co-operative organization than a private company. This disadvantage is ordinarily more than offset by the greater emotional appeal and the opportunity to serve the principles on which the co-operative movements are based than the strictly profit motives of most private enterprises. Nevertheless it is not considered sound practice to exploit this form of idealism by compensating ability and competent service with less than is offered by private business. To build and hold an organization together in a period where ability, experience, education and initiative command such a premium, is difficult in itself. Where a concern is highly specialized the problem is greater. Last year business engineers were called to assist in reviewing salary schedules of both sales and processing companies. Adjustments were made to a base-line relative to other sections of the local economy, but below those of three western industries selected for purposes of comparison. Speaking generally, this industry appears to be facing a crisis in matters of labor force, both casual and skilled. Staff and labor relations are therefore an industry problem.

While there must be, and is, a limit to the responsibilities assumed by the sales agency, activity in several directions pursued during the past season falls into the category of initiative. Reference to some of our objectives may well have a place in this report.

### CONTROLLED ATMOSPHERE STORAGE

Continued rapid expansion of "gas" or controlled atmosphere storage elsewhere, particularly in the McIntosh producing areas of Eastern United States and Canada, may be expected ultimately to have a far-reaching impact on the traditional pattern of marketing. The present volume of C.A. McIntosh is already making itself felt on the market for the later varieties. In view of the trend it would seem not only desirable, but imperative, that the B.C. fruit industry orient itself in respect to this development.

From the sales point of view it is considered important to have some quantity of supply with which to meet expected pressure from the East as soon as possible. Premiums being earned in successful C.A. storage operations, while possibly transient to some degree, are considered sufficient to justify at least limited capital expenditure.

From the technical standpoint much information is required before it is proven that controlled atmosphere storage can be successfully applied in this area. First of all, the literature provides little guidance in respect to storage by this method of apples from irrigated lands. Local cultural practices, including the use of Stop-Drop sprays may be significant.

It was approved that we proceed this season with an experiment of sufficient size to reveal possible

physical handling problems as well as those technical. The immediate objectives were as follows:

Comparison of two methods currently being used in Europe and elsewhere.

Comparison of two types of wall construction. Establishment of local costs in converting existing cold storage to controlled atmosphere.

Determination of best procedures in selection and physical handling of fruit.

Location, construction and operational phases of the experiment were conducted under the direction of Drs. Fisher and Perrett of the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland. Installation of two storage units was completed on schedule and well within estimated costs.

We were forced to abandon the program as initially proposed when it became evident that suitable fruit in sufficient quantities could not be obtained, due to advanced maturity resulting from high temperatures prevailing at time of harvest and other difficulties. A modified experiment was therefore devised in which only one unit was used and designed to secure information on the storage history and market acceptance of fruit of this condition. The experiment was recently terminated and the better grades are meeting good reception in California at premium prices.

### PREPACKAGING

In 1955 we embarked on a special project called "Operation Tree Crisp", made to package effectively and promote the sale of small apples. The uncertainty of a continuing export demand for the smaller sizes and the measure of success being found in Washington in prepackaging at point of shipment, provided the incentive.

A preliminary study of the advantages and disadvantages of conducting the operation at — (a) the packinghouses; (b) destination; (c) a local installation under our direct control, indicated in favor of the latter.

B.C. Fruit Processors were requested to provide the facilities and conduct the operation, to which they agreed. The objective set was one million four-pound bags, equivalent to one hundred thousand packed boxes. Market demand limited the actual output to 629,000 bags. Although limited quantities of other varieties were packed, McIntosh proved to be the most successful. The premium earned over the regular price carried all costs of the operation, including shrinkage.

Invaluable experience was gained both in packaging and merchandising. Problems came to light, however, which prompted periodic re-

valuation of the project. The existence of such problems as handling and supply, prompted the decision to curtail operation. A total of 10,000 bags were packed.

After two years of experience the consensus of opinion in both B.C. Tree Fruits and at the Canadian Fruit Distributors is that the original assumptions are valid, and that we should continue the present procedure, at least until such time as greater advantage of pre-packaging in packinghouses can be demonstrated.

The potential market for pre-packaged apples appears to be threatened by inferior merchandise originating from some destination operations and less discriminating suppliers elsewhere. It therefore becomes particularly important that we use our own resources to retain the acceptability of the bag as a unit of purchase. The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association in a recent survey of opinion, which included all wholesalers in the United States, found that 62 percent believe that all produce will eventually be sold in consumer packages.

It is management's belief that it is the wish of the growers that this industry maintain a forward position in matters of advanced methods. Where experience can be drawn on elsewhere it may be less costly, though less dependable. When fact can only be established by trial and error or our own effort, we assume you would wish us to proceed, particularly with projects such as C.A. storage and pre-packaging, where there is excellent prospect of them being self liquidating.

### IMPROVED PACKAGING

The traditional packages and methods of packing are now in the process of radical change. Problems attending this evolution are many, and B.C. Tree Fruits is fully aware of the burdens and where they largely rest. In the face of abundant evidence that many of the old containers are no longer adequate to meet the need for greater protection, changing patterns of distribution, consumer buying trends and diminishing pools of skilled packinghouse labor, we have no alternative but to seek out and press for adoption of improved containers. We also realize that there is danger in moving faster than the packing industry can adjust itself. Here again we find ourselves plowing much new ground with the result we may have to buy and pay for some of the answers ourselves in experimentation.

The corrugated container has many advantages. It also has many disadvantages and weaknesses, some of which must be corrected by study and research on the part of the suppliers. As an example, the merit of the cell pack has been proven during the last two seasons. No other container provides equivalent protection to tender fruit. The chief objection, and a very serious one, is that six different sized boxes are required to accommodate the different sizes of apples. This has meant complication for the

shipper in estimating the number of each required, complications in warehousing, complications in loading, to mention a few. Our objective, therefore has been to find some combination of dimensions and fruit arrangement that would at least reduce the number of different boxes. Until recently this seemed so remote that consideration was even given to abandoning the Cell in favor of an improved Tray pack, which at least offered the advantages of uniformity and more ready adaptation to automatic packing. Recent progress now holds much hope of reducing the number of Cell sizes from six to two, with improvements in shape and stacking strength.

A secondary primary objective is to reduce the number and types of packages as quickly as the market will allow. Thought must therefore be given ultimately to utilizing the Cell pack for all varieties of apples to the exclusion of the Tray. No new package will be introduced before the need has been indicated in the markets and before careful study has been made from the standpoints of cost, packinghouse handling, warehousing shipping and distributing.

The Handipak undoubtedly has an important place in the marketing of some fruits other than apples. It has some disadvantages for fruit which does not carry eye appeal, however, and may require the continued use of standard wooden containers on certain items.

Launching this industry into use of over four million corrugated containers this coming season is an ambitious program, made possible only by encouraging co-operation from the shippers. They have also granted us the privilege of negotiating for best specifications, prices and service on behalf of the industry.

### OPERATION HANDIPAK

This project for 1956 is now history, and, in the main, one of success. In retrospect the merchandising features of the campaign proved to be sound and effective. There is some evidence that this type of aggressive marketing is not invariably consistent with the objectives of all wholesale interests. It is so basically sound and necessary to our own, however, that it must be continued, objections notwithstanding, and expanded if possible. At point of production the advantages of "Operation Handipak" go beyond relatively low handling costs and rapid clearance, to the relief of storage and other problems.

Care must therefore be exercised that the project is not jeopardized by abuses of any kind. When the quantity of Handipaks being shipped was still relatively small, there was little difficulty on the part of the shipper and/or inspection staff to determine the percentage of grades in the pack for credit in the Pools. With the volume now established at a minimum of one million boxes the matter of equitable grading has presented a problem. To be forced to grade apples into Handipaks by sorting would be to nullify much of the advantage pre-

Continued on page 5

# Business and Professional Directory

**Young's Electric LTD.**  
We guarantee Service on any Product sold by us.  
Electrical Wiring — Free Home Service Planning — Wiring estimates without obligation — whether it is wiring a new home or re-wiring an old home, or industrial wiring — All work fully guaranteed.

GET THE APPLIANCE, INSTALLATION & SERVICE "WHERE YOUR DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS"  
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.  
YOUNG'S ELECTRIC  
Two Stores to Serve You  
Penticton West Summerland  
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Penticton Funeral Chapel

Operating Summerland Funeral Chapel  
Follock and Carberry LOCAL PHONE — 6081

Mel Cousins . . . signs  
Painting & Decorating

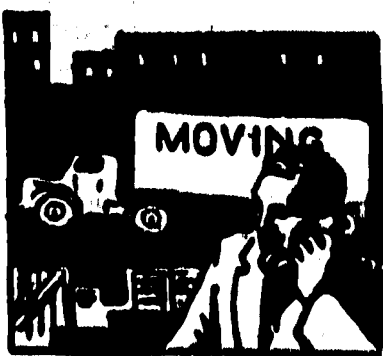
**KIWANIS MEETS**  
ABOVE MAO'S CAFE  
Tuesday, 8:30 p.m.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
of any kind for any purpose  
Summerland Review

O'Brian & Christian  
Barristers, Solicitors  
Notaries

Credit Union Office  
West Summerland  
Monday and Thursday 1 to 3 p.m.  
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.  
AND BY APPOINTMENT

**ROSELAWN Funeral Home**  
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FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE  
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere  
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BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS & NOTARIES  
OFFICE HOURS:—  
2:30 to 5:30 p.m. daily  
Except Wednesday & Saturday  
Saturday Morning  
And by Appointment  
Next to Medical Clinic

**FRUIT GROWERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**

**ROY E. SMITH**  
Resident Agent  
Office, Lockwood Real Estate  
Phone 5611 — Residence 4137

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE **WANT ADS**

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

**T. S. Manning LUMBER FOR H-B Paints and Varnishes**  
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Hearing Aid Specialist - Consultant  
Custom Ear-mold and Air Fittings  
Based on Complete Audiometric Analysis  
FREE EXAMINATIONS  
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# Church Services

## St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

### Services

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

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

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup  
Rector

## The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill  
Sunday Services

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

### Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples  
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study

A welcome to all

Rev. Joseph H. James

## Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee  
Sunday Services

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

### Week Day Meetings

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayer Service

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shannon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

## Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Lyle Kennedy

Come and Worship with us

## Summerland United Church

Sunday School —

9:45 — Primary and up

11 a.m. — Beginners

Lakeside S.S. — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship — 11 a.m.

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

REV. C. O. RICHMOND

## E. Gould Again Fire Brigade Chief

Fire Chief Edgar Gould was re-elected at the annual meeting of the local Volunteer Fire Brigade on Monday evening. Joe McLachlan was re-elected as assistant chief.

Joe Biollo is 1st captain; Fred Dunsdon, 2nd captain; A. R. Dunsdon, 1st lieutenant; Roy Derosier, 2nd lt.; secretary-treasurer, Phil Dunsdon. Mr. Biollo heads the social committee assisted by Leslie Rumball, George Ryman and Willard Cockell.

Applications would be welcomed from anyone wishing to volunteer for the Fire Brigade. From time to time vacancies occur and there is one opening at present.

The annual dinner was held January 8 with catering by the OWL in the church hall.

Firemen answered 26 calls in 1956, a decrease of eight from 1955. A record was set in the third quarter from July 1 to September 30 when there were no calls. One building was lost — that of C. Bernhard below the Peachland highway. There were nine chimney fires and 10 grass fires. Others were miscellaneous and two cancelled.

On April 1 the Experimental Farm, Plant Pathology and Entomology Labs joined in the fire district.

One call for the inhalator was not answered as the machine was not in serviceable condition then. This has been remedied and is available now and plans are for it to be in good condition at all future times.

## A.F. Calder Heads Horticulturists

A. F. Calder was re-elected as president of the Horticultural Society on Friday evening. Others re-elected were the vice-president, Mrs. E. C. Bingham; secretary, Miss Doreen Tait; treasurer, W. F. Ward.

Executive members Mrs. Alex Inch, Dr. D. L. McIntosh, Wm.

May, Don McLachlan were re-elected and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker added to the group.

Reports showed a successful and busy year with assistance in community efforts.

Mrs. Inch and Mrs. Bingham were first and second in the miniature sand box display in the parlor show at the regular meeting preceding the annual meeting. Mr. Sell and Mrs. Inch were those winning in the planter class. Judges were Mrs. Whitaker and Wm. Way.

S. Cannings showed lovely pictures of wildflowers and scenes starting at lower levels and going into the Cathedral Lakes district where he took many beautiful pictures when with a Botanical Expedition from Ottawa.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. C. D. Meadows and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie.

## Pensioners Enjoy Program at Meeting

Twenty-eight were present at the Old Age Pensioners' Meeting on Tuesday. Dave Jack gave an interesting true story of the Boer War and the president, C. W. Haddrell, told of his experiences in World War 1 including the taking of Vimy Ridge.

M. W. Jackett recited and Dave Taylor gave a Scotch recitation suitable for this month with the date so near to St. Andrew's Night. It's title was "Man Was Made To Mourn". Countering this A. A. Williams' contribution, an amusing parody on the poem which he had composed.

Mr. Williams' solo, "Home On The Range" was enjoyed.

Members of the Horticultural Society, Mrs. C. D. Meadows, Mrs. M. Embree served tea and Miss D. Tait showed pictures of the wildflowers on Snow Mountain and flowers in her own gardens.

## GONZAGA UNIVERSITY

### MEN'S GLEE CLUB

High School Auditorium, Penticton

Thursday, January 31 — 8.15 p.m.

Admission \$1.50

Tickets on Sale at Green's Drug Store, West Summerland  
Sponsored by Knights of Columbus

## For Health's Sake

Use

Wheat Germ

Cracked Wheat

Buckwheat Grits

V B Cereal, 5s

Whole Wheat Flour 100%

— INCLUDE IN YOUR ORDER —

- Electric Light Bulbs ..... 6 for 89c  
25, 40 and 60 watt
- Storm Window Kits reg. 45c .. now 39c
- Woolen Mitt Liners reg. 75c .. now 69c

**SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA**  
Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

Farmers' Supply Department  
West Summerland, B.C.

## WALROD

Continued from page 4  
sently being enjoyed, since this would not only add to the cost of packing but would also slow down the overall operation.

In view of certain weaknesses indicated this year, some better system will need to be devised prior to the 1957 season whereby growers can be assured more positively of uniform grading in Handipaks as compared to their packout from other packages.

### CANNERY RELATIONS

This subject perhaps belongs under the heading of Market Relations except for the fact that it is considered worthy of separate reporting. The importance of the cannery outlet to the industry was dealt with at length in last year's report. Since that time a special Cannery Fruit Committee, drawn from all groups directly concerned, has been set up to study the many problems, that existed in the handling of cannery fruit. Evidence of the excellent work of the Committee will be found in its report, copies of which are available to all delegates. Steps have been taken to implement the recommendations presented. This committee has also endorsed the Maturity Manual, prepared and published during the year in the hope of filling a long felt need as a guide and point of reference, to what degree the Manual and Separates will fill this need has still to be proven, but of the alternatives offered, this approach appeared to hold best prospects to more uniform maturity.

The canner has been required to accept fruit on a quota basis for several years, sometimes at prices higher than prevailed in Washington. He may also find the markets in which he can be competitive somewhat limited. As and when the differential in the price we ask exceeds the freight, plus duty, on competing canned items coming into Western Canada, a threat is created to the future market for our fruit in that form. As our crops of canning fruit return to volume, the position of the canner should improve. In the meantime we will continue to work towards better understanding of his problems and co-operate in their solution as far as we are able.

### CONCLUSION

What of the future? Management can only observe the trends and weigh the evidence. Certainly one conclusion that can readily be drawn from the record of the past two seasons is that the determining factor in what price your fruits will bring is still the law of supply and demand. Last year the return to the apple grower across Canada was one of the lowest on record. This season our guess at this time is that the average price in B.C. will be the highest ever obtained. As there has been no change in Sales Tax or basic policies, the difference must lie in the supply situation of the two seasons. In making a pre-season assessment of what price levels may be expected, growers would do well to examine the record, then consider the following points:

1. The estimate of total continental production.
2. In what regions the heaviest production is forecast.
3. Varieties and general quality of the crops in which greatest volume is anticipated.
4. The time of local harvest compared to that of competing areas.
5. The domestic level of purchasing power and availability of export markets.

All have a bearing on the ultimate pattern of prices. A year when continental production falls below a certain level, a strong market may be expected. This would not necessarily guarantee good prices in an area where regional production exceeded regional demand, particularly in the absence of controlled marketing. There seems little doubt that we could have sold a full crop at good prices in 1956, whereas some other year may find us struggling to find a market for a lesser quantity at lower prices. Thus returns are not necessarily a true reflection of sales effort. The selling of a multi-million dollar perishable crop, however, is hardly a job for amateurs in any year.

It has become abundantly clear that we can no longer indulge in wishful thinking regarding the markets of Eastern Canada and mid-western United States which have been so important to us in the past. New and increasing production in such areas as Quebec, Michigan and Wisconsin have not only taken possession of these markets, but are also applying increasing pressures on Western Canada, which we formerly considered to be our own preserve. Neither can we any longer consider other areas to be backward in methods of growing, packaging and marketing — fields in which we believed we excelled. Our objective, then, must be to seek out and develop new markets while holding firmly to the old, in spite of disadvantages attending rising costs and increasing freight rates. The degree to which B.C. can successfully meet the challenge will surely depend on the excellence of the fruit we produce, the manner in which we pack it and how competitive we can be in price.

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store gives you More Miles Per Dollar

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Top of Peach Orchard

West Summerland



The Local Association to the Girl Guides had a successful year during 1956 and were able to meet all obligations.

This was brought out in the interesting reports heard at the annual meeting on Wednesday evening, in the Youth Centre.

Mr. C. E. Piers was re-elected as president; Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw as secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Rumball, treasurer.

Mrs. R. S. McLachlan is the new 1st vice-president, and Mrs. W. E. Powell, the new 2nd vice-president. Mrs. W. H. Durick accepted the office of badge secretary again.

Mrs. E. McGillivray is in charge of uniforms; Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. George Geres, Mrs. M. Ducommun, Mrs. D. M. Wright, Mrs. Paul Charles comprise the phoning committee. Transportation will be arranged by Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. Howard Milne and Mrs. Roy Kennedy.

Special events will be the responsibility of Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. M. Ducommun, Mrs. E. McGillivray, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, Mrs. D. M. Wright and Mrs. I. H. Solly.

Mrs. I. H. Solly will continue as press secretary.

Plans were made for Thinking Day, February 22, when the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet is

held, and for the yearly march tea with its St. Patrick's theme.

Pleasure was expressed in the assistance to be given the 2nd Summerland Brownies by Mrs. R. S. Oxley, Mrs. Frank Beavan and Mrs. G. E. Anderson, who are to assume offices in the Pack.

**Mrs. J. L. Paterson Passes Away**

Mrs. J. L. Paterson, the former Miss Amy Brown, a daughter of pioneer residents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, passed away suddenly on January 21, in Long Beach, California.

She is survived by her sisters, Mrs. George Craig, Kelowna; Mrs. L. Macdonell, Vernon; Mrs. Evelyn Richardson, Tofield, Alberta; Mrs. Gerald Machaine of Long Beach, California; and Mrs. Granville Morgan, Summerland; and by her only brother, Ralph W. Brown of Kelowna.

**Coming and Going**

Mrs. C. J. Amm has returned to her home in Summerland after spending several months at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McDougald and Jack McDougald are home again after a month's trip to California.

Walter Uegama will represent Summerland High School at the 10th annual High School Conference at UBC February 22-23. Miss Anne Solly, a student at UBC, will act as a Summerland representative, also.

W. Graham and Dr. Plenderleith of the department of education, Victoria, and E. E. Hydman school inspector, Inspector Johnston, Kelowna, and secretary-treasurer Macklin of District 23, Kelowna, visited Summerland High School this morning. They inspected the new addition, expressing pleasure in it, and its progress.

Mrs. J. Ferguson of Saskatoon is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dining in Trout Creek.

**United Church Association Reports Show An Active, Useful Year, 1956**

Some of the many activities of the Women's Association of Summerland United Church during the past year were listed at the annual meeting on Monday evening. These included the congregational dinner in January; International Dinner in March; Thanksgiving Supper in October, and the AOTS catering through the year.

There was a bazaar shower tea in April; tea and cookies were served at the Friendly Centre on June 6 during the Jubilee; Mrs. A. J. McKenzie and others assisted in a cleanup crew at the opening of Camp Sorec; in July a successful ice cream social and bake sale was held at the Duricks; the annual church cleaning and curtain washing bee was held in August; the annual bazaar and tea in November.

A birthday party in February and a special Christmas service in December entertained members of the Lakeside WA and Federation.

Seventy-six house calls were made by members; nine Korean parcels sent; 15 boxes of used clothing went to those needing help, and 65 Christmas remembrances were sent to Crease clinic patients. Coupons were collected for Ex-

Magee Girls' Club, Vancouver, to buy toys for children in need.

Flowers were arranged in the church each Sunday with special decorations at Easter and Christmas.

Representatives attended the spring and fall presbytery meetings and the B.C. Church conference and took part in the World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox presided at the first meeting of this year when these reports were heard.

Mrs. Colin Campbell's theme for the devotional part of the meeting was 'Hope For The New Year'.

Members were asked to attend the annual congregational meeting, January 28.

Tea and refreshments served by Mrs. Leslie Rumball, Mrs. George Ryman, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon and Mrs. F. M. Steuart concluded the meeting.

**Donald Johnston's Engagement**

Of interest is the late February wedding foretold with the announcement of the engagement of Moira June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Harris of Abbotsford, and Donald Ross Johnston of Summerland.

The bride-elect attended Vancouver School of Art, Art Centre School in Los Angeles and is a fashion artist in Vancouver.

Her fiance graduated from University of B.C. where he took post-graduate work in geography. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

The wedding will take place Feb. 23 at 3:30 p.m. at St. Matthew's Anglican Church in Abbotsford with Rev. Norman Calland officiating. The couple will reside in New York after their marriage.

**MRS. F. E. ATKINSON AT KELOWNA HOSPITAL INSTLN**

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, president of the B.C. Women's Hospital Auxiliaries, was in Kelowna on Monday evening to install the newly-elected officers of the Kelowna Junior Hospital Auxiliary.

The meeting was held in the Health Centre and was preceded by a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. B. A. Trump.

Mrs. A. K. Macleod accompanied Mrs. Atkinson.

**GROWERS' CHAUTAUQUA HERE JANUARY 30**

The Growers' Chautauqua meeting will be held in Summerland on Wednesday, January 30, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Speakers will be Dr. T. H. Anstey, A. W. Moyle, J. A. Smith, Kelowna, and M. G. Oswald, Vernon.

**Federation Hears Yearly Reports**

Mrs. T. A. Walden greeted members graciously at the January meeting of the United Church Women's Federation, and the favorite hymn of Mrs. A. D. Glen was sung.

Annual reports showed a busy year. Miss A. Cochrane read those of the supply secretary and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. R. Powell and Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, who were unable to attend.

Mrs. W. Budd, librarian, gave her report, and other resumes were heard from Mrs. W. Ward, Mrs. J. Lazenby, Mrs. H. T. Laidlaw, and the president, Mrs. A. C. Fleming.

Miss M. Ritchie was a guest of honor and was presented with an "In Memoriam" card by Mrs. Alf McLachlan. Mrs. Jack Dunsdon made the card. This was in memory of Miss Ritchie's mother, Mrs. John Ritchie, a valued member for many years.

Mrs. Jack Dunsdon led the devotional period assisted by Mrs. Wm. Jenkinson and Mrs. J. Lazenby.

The study book for the year was announced. It is East from Burma concerning south-east Asia.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Budd, Mrs. Rex Chapman and Mrs. R. Armour.

Donald Johnston and his fiancee Miss Moira Harris of Vancouver, visited at the home of Mrs. Lydia Johnston last weekend.

**Board of Trade Annual Banquet**

and Presentation of REID JOHNSTON Good Citizen Cup

Thursday, Jan. 31 6:45 I.O.O.F. Hall

Secure your tickets now from Holmes & Wade, Boothe's Grocery or Lorne Perry

**NOTICE CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND COURT OF REVISION**

The Court of Revision for the Municipality of Summerland, situated within School District No. 77 (Summerland), will be held on Monday, February 4th, 1957, at 10:00 a.m. and will immediately adjourn until **WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1957, at 10:00 a.m.** when all official appeals will be considered by the Court.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.



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**COFFEE - Malkins Best, fine or regular ..... lb. 1.09**

Vel Soap Powder - (Plus 10c Coupon)  
Large package ..... 42c  
Breeze Soap Powder (with Tea Towel)  
White or Blue ..... Giant pkg. 82c  
Purex - Toilet Tissue ..... 4 for 49c  
Florida Grapefruit (Indian River)  
white or pink ..... 3 for 29c  
California Navel Oranges, 288s . 2 dz. 75c

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YOUR FRIENDLY GROCER

1951 Chev. Coach .. \$1035 full price  
1953 Buick Coach .. \$600 down  
1954 Plymouth Station Wagon  
\$750 down  
1947 Ford Sedan .... \$450 full price  
1950 Dodge Sedan .. \$925 full price  
1951 Chev. Half Ton .. \$300 down

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**CREDIT UNION MEMBERS**  
Support Your  
**ANNUAL MEETING**  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8th  
Youth Centre at 6:00 p.m.

*Pot Luck Supper!!*

Please pick up your Free Ticket at the Credit Union office by February 5.

**Business Meeting at 7.30 p.m.**

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No matter where your new home is you can count on us to deliver your belongings

Call us today for a free estimate  
Fully Padded Van  
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

**Shannon's Transfer**  
STORAGE, PACKING, SHIPPING  
Daily Pontiac Freight General Trucking



# According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Sunday dawned, clear and c-c-c-old, but not as c-c-c-cold as it had been, and as everyone knows, a fact which, alas, I forgot, when the temperature rises after a cold spell, the frost goes down. It went down Sunday with disastrous effect. I had plans for Sunday, including taking in the hockey game between the Penticton Vees and the Summerland Maes. I wasn't particularly fazed last Sunday morning when on turning the tap, nothing happened. I thought I knew just where the trouble was. I got out the blow torch and went to work on the inlet pipe where it emerges into the basement. I was playing safe with the blowtorch, using it only where the pipe was against the concrete wall. I torched and torched. Time, which like the tide, stands still for no man, marched on. At noon, washless and breakfastless, I gave up and telephoned for help.

Sunday afternoon and early evening was spent lugging wiring and heaving and hauling on a 200 pound welding outfit.

At long last 6:30 p.m. to be exact there was that most musical of sounds, the sound of running water.

The thawers departed and I sank wearily into the arm-chair, thinking of a bath before sitting down to roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. Went up to dunk myself — no hot water and the water heater on the blink.

"I have news for you," called the wife from the kitchen. "I couldn't turn on the oven while they were using power and now all I get is fireworks." It was only too true the oven remained cold as the grave. Sadly I watched the wife return the roast to the refrigerator.

What a day — and then no roast beef and Yorkshire pudding. By Monday a.m. we were frozen up again and didn't get the stove fixed and then, come Tuesday, I was thinking of heading home to roast beef and Yorkshire puddin', when I remembered I had a meeting to go to and no time to get home.

It has been quite a week — if I followed the heading of this column, "According To The Mood," to the letter, I sure wouldn't be writing a column, the mood is again it. But as the poet wrote, "A promise made is a debt unpaid," and I sold a Penticton reader of this column a subscription on the understanding that barring-altogether unforeseen circumstances there would be a column every week.

Janitor-columnist — that's me, I'm writing this alongside the plant heater, a sawdust burner. One eye is on the typewriter the other on the heater. The sawdust is frozen and just won't feed and has to be punched down about every two minutes to keep the heater going. And without heat a printing plant just can't operate.

Troubles — I've got 'em by the bushful.

But if you swivel your eyes to the right of this column and look over the pictures — you'll see that my troubles are picayune.

The pictures are of a Hungarian family — refugees from the Red terror — who found a Canadian haven in Summerland with Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher.

To be safe in Canada with her two sturdy children is naturally a cause for thanksgiving in the eyes of Mrs. Polez but there is a question pounding in her mind day and night — "Where is my husband?" Yes, they were freedom fighters and, as they were in the printing business, played a big role in the Hungarian revolt. Mrs. Polez and her two children escaped but the whereabouts of the husband and father are unknown.

We here in Canada don't know what real trouble is — we don't know the meaning of stark fear.

And we here in Canada do not appreciate the freedoms we have. Hungarians died in their thousands in a forlorn attempt to overthrow a foreign-backed and brutal dictatorship. Here in Canada by simply going to the polls we can express our choice of government and if the majority of us don't like it, we can throw it out, yet how many fail in their simple duty at the polls, tossing aside their rights—rights for which the woman you see pictured on this page fought for and risked her life and that of her family.

Incidentally, as a printer, Mrs. Polez naturally gravitated to the nearest printing plant, The Review, and demonstrated her familiarity with all the machinery.

And so — if you've got troubles, like frozen pipes, balky heaters and what not, just think of those whose troubles are almost beyond bearing — and be thankful that you're a Canadian in Canada.

## Land Assessment Up Nearly Million In Ten Years J. P. Sheeley Reports

In the last 10 years or since 1947 there has been an increase of \$939,480.00 or nearly a million dollars in Land Assessment and \$3,344,353.00 in Improvements according to the annual report of Municipal Assessor J. P. Sheeley.

For the 1957 Roll, all land, except Farm Land, in the Municipality was re-assessed with the help of the Assessment Commissioner's Office. The method used was by taking all vacant land sales and establishing a front foot value for residential, commercial and industrial property, using a land value map. The small holdings (25-5 Acres) were valued in the following manner: Using a basic lot of 70' x 150' which is 1/4 acre, the average size lot in the district, and valuing it by using the front foot value of adjacent residential property. What land was left over was valued at the rate of orchard land in the area. Water front residential small holdings were valued the same, except that instead of the orchard land value on the residential \$800.00 per acre was used.

Mr. Sheeley says he expects to have all residential improvements re-valued in time for the 1958 Roll.

The 1957 Assessment Roll broken down into divisions and giving comparison with the 1956 Roll is as follows: Assessment on Land \$2,082,667.00; Exemptions on Land \$147,225.00. Total Land Taxable at 1957 — \$1,935,442.00.

Exemptions on land made up of Municipal, Crown, Hospital, and Church Lands: Assessment on Improvements for School purposes: Assessment \$5,631,168.00; Exemptions \$916,993.00.

Total Improvements taxable at 75% — \$4,714,175.00. This figure includes \$452,950.00 assessed value of "Landlord and Tenant Fixtures." Exemptions include: Municipal Crown, Farm Buildings, \$1,500.00 basic exemption for L. & T. Fixtures and all improvements exempted by By-law. Assessment on Improvements for General \$5,105,618.00; Exemptions on Improvements for General \$801,043.00.

Total Improvements taxable for General \$4,304,575.00.

Exemptions for General purposes include Municipal, Crown, Farm Buildings and those exempted by By-law.

Taxable Land for School and General purposes: 1957 — \$1,987,977.00, 1956 \$1,946,747.00. Increase \$41,230.00. Taxable Improvements for School purposes: 1957 — \$4,714,175.00, 1956 — \$4,489,750.00. Increase \$224,425.00. Taxable Improvements for General purposes: 1957 — \$4,304,575.00, 1956 — \$4,112,050.00. Increase \$192,525.00. Total Taxable Assessment Increase for School Purposes in 1957 — \$285,665.00; Total Taxable Assessment Increase for General Purposes in 1957 — \$322,255.00.

# The Summerland Review

VOL. 12, No. 5

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957 5c per copy

## Fruit Industry Enquiry Will Be All-Embracing



IT IS A FAR JOURNEY from a city pressshop of a small press shop in a quiet Canadian town above at the keyboard of the Summerland Review — it is escape. A freedom fighter, the gle for freedom. Mrs. Polez with her two children in November, but the whereabouts of Mr. Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher, and being a printer the nearest print shop, the Summerland Rev was quite at home at the linotype keyboard

in revolt-torn Hungary to the quiet backwater community — and for Mrs. Charles Polez, pictured view's linotype machine, it is more than a far Polez family were active in the heroic struggles Agnes and Charles escaped from Budapest. Mrs. Polez are living with it was natural that Mrs. Polez should visit following copy by letter.



MEETS AN OLD FRIEND — continuing her inspection of the Review's printing plant Mrs. Polez spied an old friend in the Original Heidelberg, an automatic letterpress, as popular in Europe as on this continent.

## Our Hungarian Family

January 19 was a memorable day for Mrs. Charles Polez and her two children, Agnes aged 16, and Charles, 12. It was on that day that they arrived with eight other Hungarian immigrants at the immigration office in Penticton and then came to live with Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher of Trout Creek, Summerland.

Mrs. Polez (pronounced Postiz), fled Budapest on November 24 along with 11,000 other people. Her husband stayed behind to fight the Russians, and their sorrow is that they do not know his whereabouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Polez were both printers and Mrs. Polez has had stenographic and draughting experience, also.

Their problem now is to learn English with which they are making very good progress. The first day they were here Mr. and Mrs. Stove Sakal gave a great help to them and the Fishers as interpreters. Since that time Mrs. W. Like has been of great assistance interpreting, sometimes by telephone calls, and at the Monday night school class for new Canadians, which they are attending. Others who speak Hungarian, who have

been a help are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sellinger and Mrs. Anna Wolfe. The children are enrolled at school in grades, ten and eight respectively.

Mrs. Polez and Agnes worked in Austria while awaiting their turn to emigrate to Canada. They earned some money to buy clothes. These, together with those supplied by the Red Cross in Austria and in Canada have proved fairly adequate.

The Catholic Women's League of Summerland and others, have aided generously in making up deficiencies in clothing.

The Polez family is rapidly learning Canadian ways and will make citizens of which Canada may well be proud.

They are people of charm and happy disposition though carrying a heavy burden in their hearts.

Summerland welcomes them and wishes them success in their new way of life.

The family left their homeland with no personal belongings beyond a few snapshots of relatives and picture postcards.

## Who Will It Be This Year?

For 18 years, the Reid Johnston Good Citizen Cup has been presented at the annual Board of Trade Banquet which will be held Thursday in the IOOF Hall. Tickets are available at Booth's Grocery Store and from Lorne Perry. Dr. Ian McTaggart-Cowan will be guest speaker.

Good citizens so far honored are as follows: 1939, E. R. Butler; 1939, C. E. Bentley; 1940, Mrs. H. A. Solly; 1941, Dr. F. W. Andrew; 1942, S. A. MacDonald; 1943, Adam Stark; 1944, W. R. Powell; 1945, C. J. Huddleston; 1946, Mrs. A. K. Elliot; 1947, A. McLoonhan; 1948, F. J. Nixon; 1949, Dr. R. C. Palmer; 1950, E. H. Bennett; 1951, Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh; 1952, George Wattle; 1953, Miss Ruth Dale; 1954, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson; 1956, J. R. Campbell.

The award is kept as a top secret until the presentation, and now the question is, "Who will be given the Cup this year?"

The Royal Commission set up by the provincial government to investigate all phases of the fruit industry will be comprehensive and all embracing.

This was indicated by Dean D. McPhee at the opening session of the commission this morning in Kelowna, attended by some 60 persons including A. R. Garrish president of the BCFGA, R. P. Walrod, manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., L. R. Stephens of the Federated Shippers and other key figures in the fruit industry.

Dean McPhee in his opening remarks said, "the responsibility of the commission is two-fold. It is apparent that the growers desire a full, unrestricted enquiry into all parts of the industry. It is the responsibility of the commission to look into all types of suitability of products, operation of orchards, operation of packing houses and processing plants, packaging, pricing and marketing products, competition and its determinants, financing and managing of agencies concerned, and the legislation of schemes of arrangement governing these agencies.

Commissioner McPhee said he will generally seek out and evaluate any constructive and injurious factors which may be affecting or are likely to affect the stability and health of the fruit industry.

Findings and recommendations of the commission will be made to the provincial cabinet through the Minister of agriculture.

Dean McPhee said he is aware that the decision to ask for an enquiry was not unanimous, but urged parties to co-operate in making the enquiry successful and useful.

The commissioner said the enquiry will not be interested in, nor allow hearsay or gossip, but will welcome any statement of fact or personal opinion as to the factors affecting the welfare of the fruit industry.

The commission will hold 17 regional meetings, seeking information from growers, packers, processors and other interested parties as to the operations of the fruit industry.

Hearings will be held later to allow examination of any controversial point on the initiative of the commission or at request of another interested party.

The commission adjourned this afternoon until February 2 when it will sit in Salmon Arm.

## No Fireworks At The BCFGA Convention

The anticipated "fireworks" was snuffed out the opening day when delegates, by a large majority, defeated a resolution which would have limited the term of office of the BCFGA president to not more than three consecutive years. Mr. Garrish has been guiding the reins of the organization since 1950.

The so-called radicals quickly found themselves in the minority. As a matter of fact every time one of the members of the "ginger group" got up to speak, he was virtually rapped over the knuckles.

Major reason for the change of heart of delegates, was the appointment of a Royal Commission, headed by Professor E. D. MacPhee. The inquiry is scheduled to open in Kelowna tomorrow. Appointment of the provincial commission virtually stemmed all discussion on the depressed prices growers have received for their 1956 produce.

Then there was the hotel room lobbying which took place on the eve of the convention. The radicals were not prepared to throw over the present system of central marketing, and as soon as the "level-headed" growers started talking to their fellow-delegates — and there were a lot of new faces at the convention — they quickly made an about-face on the convention floor.

In other words through the appointment of a Royal Commission, the "doctor" had already been summoned to a sick patient, and no layman was prepared to administer. (Continued on Page 2)



By O. L. Jones, M.P.  
Okanagan-Boundary

## Common Sense Rules . . .

Finance Minister Harris produced his Estimates for the coming year which showed that the government proposes to spend an all-time record. The estimates were jacked up considerably by the boost in proposed payments to the Provinces through tax-sharing agreements. They contained no indication of tax cuts but that does not prevent the Minister in presenting his budget making such reductions if the government decides to do so.

The Estimates contained a quarter of a million dollars for completing the Okanagan Flood control scheme and several other items of expenditure such as cold-storage subsidies, etc. of interest to this riding.

The absence of any election bait in the form of promises from the current estimates does not necessarily mean that such will not be forthcoming later on when supplementary estimates are brought down as well as the budget. Naturally, I am hoping that through either of these channels an indication will be given that blind and old age pensioners will receive a fair share of the current surplus which runs to approximately \$400,000,000. It is also rumoured here that approximately half (\$200,000,000) may be used to launch a National Health Plan. No doubt this would have strong appeal to the electorate.

Mr. Henry McCulloch, 79 year old Liberal member from Pictou, N.S. made his maiden speech in the Commons this week. Mr. McCulloch has been a member for 21 years and only this week has he broken his long silence by appealing for aid for the mining community of Westville, N.S. where he claimed the town of 4,300 people faces extinction.

The Throne speech debate was finally disposed of on Wednesday last. The Progressive Conservative, C.O.F. and Social Credit had motions of non-confidence in the government, each of which was voted upon with the routine result that the government with its large majority was able to win the confidence of Parliament. Most of the votes of confidence by the Opposition parties were based on the failure of the government to take effective care to stop the continuous rise in the cost of living and failure to take care of the farmers and other primary producers so they could have an equitable share of Canada's prosperity. The government was also condemned for its failure to increase old age and blind pensions.

We shall now return to the ordinary routine business of Parliament. The first shall be the establishment of the Canada Council which has set up a \$50,000,000 fund for the encouragement and development of the Arts, Sciences and Humanities. All parties with the exception of the Social Credit group support the establishment of this fund. The Social Credit feel that other needs have a prior call on this money. The second part of the recommendation is the setting up of another \$50,000,000 to be used as capital grants to Universities, in order to extend their accommodation which in practically every Canadian university is something sadly needed. This expenditure is supported by every party including the Social Credit.

The case of Christian George Ebanau was brought before the House on several occasions and finally under a motion by Mr. Fulton that the House adjourn to give special consideration to this man who apparently has no national home. The Minister of Citizenship and Immigration did not appear to give any more information on the case but what has appeared in the press and on the radio and could not get by the House as to the status of this man on the time of adjournment. However, the Speaker ruled that the motion was out of order and could not be allowed. In spite of this, later on, during the question period members of the Opposition fired numerous questions at Mr. Pickersgill, who finally refused to discuss the subject any further as he claimed it was then before the B.C. courts. The plight of this man has created a great deal of interest throughout the whole of Canada and it has helped to expose the lack of facilities within our immigration Act to deal with matters of this sort in a fair and efficient way. Little definite information is known about this man and neither do we know the reasons why several countries including Great Britain refused him permission to land. However, we in the Opposition feel the least can-

Delegates to the sixty-eighth annual convention of the BCFGA, held last week in Penticton, are deserving of an accolade. We think they conducted themselves proudly and, in so doing, gave proud representation to the growers they were elected to represent.

There have been noisier conventions, but seldom, if ever, have there been weightier conventions than the one which was concluded near the midnight hour last Thursday.

A less well-balanced group, a less rugged group than the growers, might well have been stampeded by the noisy agitation of a few into trampling underfoot the structure built over the years by the grower, for the grower.

Puzzling economic conditions, coupled with nature's destructive handiwork have wrought havoc in the fruit industry and many growers are having a struggle to hang on.

Had the grower kicked over the traces — had he cleaned house, as he was urged to do by the agitators, the close knit co-operative organization may well have disintegrated — and, although thinking onlookers might have sadly shaken their heads, few could have been justly critical of the grower had he, in his troubles lashed out blindly. And, further, it was not altogether beyond the pale of possibility that the grower might have done just that — cleaned house to the extent of destroying it.

And yet, almost from the very beginning of the convention, it became crystal clear that these chosen representatives of almost 4,000 orchardists had come to the convention not to destroy, but to build.

The big cannon firecrackers which the clean house advocates were supposed to ignite, turned out to be the most miserable of squibs. As far as this group was concerned, their pre-convention pyrogenetic wailings were dismissed by the solid majority of the growers as being indeed "Sound and fury — signifying nothing."

### Mid-Week Message

Thought for today: The mountains and hills shall break forth before you into singing, and all the trees of the field shall clap their hands.

Isa. 55:12

Look at those branches as the wind tosses them up and down! Watch them advance toward each other, fall back, then plunge together like two great arms clapping their hands. In a quiet moment they float up and back, teasing each other, then they drive together again and clap their hands. Isaiah enjoyed the wind playing among the trees. It looked to him as if nature was thanking God. The tossing trees were a pleasant symbol of worship. He knew many reasons for thanksgiving and if the trees clapped their hands, so would he!

Let us open our hearts in thanksgiving to share in the faith of good servants who live every day with joy and peace. They feel so deeply that nature seems always to be singing God's praise in harmony with their own glad mood, whatever each day places before them.

Lord of all being, throned afar,  
Thy glory flames from sun and star;  
Centre and soul of every sphere,  
Yet to each loving heart how near!  
Grant us Thy truth to make us free,  
And kindling hearts that burn for Thee,  
Till all Thy living altars claim  
One holy light, one heavenly flame.

—O. W. Holmes

PRAYER: "Worship, honor, glory, blessing,  
Lord, we offer unto Thee;  
Young and old, Thy praise expressing,  
In glad homage bend the knee." Amen.



## Summerland Review

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ada could do is to hold a Court of funds in the year ahead. Mr. Wint- inquiry and find out the facts on ers did not elaborate on the prin- ciple involved but it is known that housing construction was diminish- ing rapidly owing to lack of funds and government hopes that with the increased interest rates the money that might otherwise go to other channels of industry will now be diverted for housing projects. While last year we saw a great deal of building activity in Canada, it is also a fact that we have thou- sand of our citizens that have been and are anxious to do so through the National Housing Act.

Mr. Winters announced an in- crease from 5% to 6% in the inter- est rate under the National Housing Act. He explained that owing to the great demand for funds the nation- al scheme was somewhat falling behind and in order to encourage a larger flow of funds through mortgage monies to housing, it was government policy to increase the rate of interest which would place the would-be borrowers, under the National Housing Act, in a better or at least an equal position to other borrowers to compete for a fair share of available mortgage

And now, writing admittedly from hind- sight we wouldn't have it otherwise. Thanks to the sound and fury boys — and some girls — the growers, today, stand united behind their elected officials united, perhaps, more solidly than they have ever been before.

The Review warmly congratulates BCFGA President A. R. Garrish on his re-election. The Review congratulates General-Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits R. P. Walrod on being sus- tained by the convention in his difficult and arduous task. And, of course, we congratulate all others who were returned to office at a time when the industry's administration was under heavy fire.

But in the last analysis, the man most de- serving of congratulation is the individual grower who, working through his local, in the democratic manner to which the organization is geared, sent his representatives to the con- vention to slay the dragon.

Today, January 30, 1957, may become a red letter day in the growers' calendar. Today the Royal Commission, set up by the provincial government, was officially opened at Kelowna.

What the outcome will be, no one knows, but thanks to the loud, clear voice of the grow- ers assembled in convention, the commissioner will at least know that the responsible offi- cials of the BCFGA and related organization have the confidence of the grower and speak for the grower.

Yes, the 1957 BCFGA convention was undoubtedly, one for the book.

## Pioneer Days

40 YEARS AGO — JANUARY 26, 1917

Aubrey King, who has been working for some time past at Balcoma Ranch, has enlisted for active service with the 68th Field Artillery.

The Board of Trade banquet committee has the arrangements for that function well in hand, and the banquet will duly be held early next month. Communication is being had with the Coast with a view of arranging for a speaker of some eminence.

Nurse Poelock has gone to Kelowna to attend to some professional duties in that city.

Officers elected to the Women's Institute for 1917 are as follows: Mrs. Lipsett, president; Mrs. W. J. Robinson, vice-president; Mrs. J. Tait, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Moreland and Miss Aitchison, direc- tors; Mrs. Galt and Miss Aitchison, auditors. Mem- bership-roll numbers 34 to date.

Word has been received by Mrs. Tavender that her young brother, still only 22 years old, for seven years with the army in India, has won the champion- ship for all India for ball throwing and boxing. The young officer, Lieut. George Hawthorne, who thus captured a gold medal and two silver cups, enlisted when only 14 years of age.

George Dale left on Monday for the coast to join the B.C. Bantams. It is expected they will go east early in February on their way to France to do railway construction work.

10 YEARS AGO — JANUARY 30, 1947

Water service for the new Nurses' Home and addition to the Hospital was asked for at Monday's municipal council meeting.

E. H. Bennett appeared at the council meeting for the Memorial Parks' Committee asking for widening of the road beside the park at West Sum- merland and the building of a curb to protect the shrubs. Council agreed that this should be done. Mr. Bennett also pointed out that it would be necessary to provide water for the lawns and for the winding pool but added that little would be required. Mr. Bennett brought up the matter of a new municipal hall say- ing that his committee was anxious that it should be a suitable building. Reeve Powell said that he was glad that the matter had been brought up but that no funds had yet been set aside for the building of a hall.

L. Pelletier sustained injuries while pruning in W. Dowd's orchard when he fell from a ladder.

Miss Bernice Elliot left on Monday for Van- couver to enter training as a nurse at St. Paul's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sayers and their infant son, Ivan, have returned from Mill Roche, Ontario, and will make their home in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Garnett Valley celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on Janu- ary 31. Many friends and neighbors dropped in to offer their congratulations.

## No Fireworks

(Continued From Page 1)

ter any "patent" medicines while the prescription was about to be filled.

BCFGA president Art Garrish, and Tree Fruits-B.C. Processors' general manager, R. P. Walrod, handled themselves very well during the various debates. Mr. Gar- rish, in particular, who was "under the gun" at the start of the parley, rose in stature as the convention proceeded. He was a capable chair- man, and he did not, at any time, attempt to curtail discussion on any subject.

Mr. Walrod, on the other hand, gave a simple and explanatory answer to the numerous questions asked regarding operation of Tree Fruits and Processors.

The present feeling of unrest would not have developed were it not for the province-wide — yes dominion-wide — publicity given to the low returns growers received for their 1955 crops. Majority failed to meet the cost of production. It was only natural that some BCFGA locals decided to kick out the "old regime" and told their dele- gates to vote accordingly.

Neither did the anticipated "fire- works" on B.C. Fruit Processors' materialize. Gordon DesBrisay pre- sented the report on behalf of the directors, and R. P. Walrod the re- port on the general manager.

Earlier several delegates, includ- ing a number from Kelowna area, indicated they intended to "raise the roof" over certain facts and fig- ures contained in the reports. How- ever, when discussion started, the opposing delegates seemed to have lost their "spark."

One delegate complained over the low returns for commercial and cull fruit diverted to Processors. A Summerland man, he claimed, re- ceived only \$69.23 for 2 3/4 tons of fruit. "Millions of boxes of apples are diverted to the juice plant, but we are not getting the returns," he said.

Mr. Walrod said the average re- turn is around \$20.50 a ton. He then quoted figures from other centres. A large Washington state dehydra- tion plant paid growers \$12.99 a ton, while in Nova Scotia, orchard- ists in 1956 received \$12 a ton for processed apples.

Mr. D. Wilson, Glenmore, ques- tioned what formula is used for payment and what it will be in the future. Mr. DesBrisay said errors do creep into business, especially when it's expanding. Mr. Walrod elaborated by saying the error was

the difference between \$25-\$30 a ton. In the past, a counting for com- mercial and cull varieties there is a large differential, he said.

He went on to say, in reply to a question, that large chain stores in Los Angeles only buy nationally- advertised products.

A. L. Cunningham, Okanagan Falls, said the trend today is pre- packaging. Processors is limited to the price that can be charged for produce. John Glass, referring to the \$3.8 million made by proces- sors since incorporation, asked Mr. Walrod what the policy would be regarding culls, in the event a private operator set up a plant in opposition to Processors.

Replied Mr. Walrod: "The same principles of central selling would also apply to the processing. "Under controlled marketing, we can do things which we could not if we had another operator in the same bed," he declared.

A. Beitch, Oliver, commended Mr. Walrod, but wished he could "pull the rest of the directors and gov- ernors out of a three foot rut 'up to your level."

Max dePfyffer, Kelowna, was critical over continual expenditure of expensive equipment. Mr. Walrod in reply, said that in attempting to maintain a high standard of oper- ation, it is necessary to buy new machinery. There is also a high rate of depreciation on equipment, he said.

Mr. Walrod did not think it would be economical to set up "kitchens" in packinghouses where juice would be extracted from mature fruit. The juice in turn would be sent on to one of the Processors' plants for manufacture of the varied prod- ucts.

## Popular Oliver Grower, A. R. Garrish Again Re-elected As Head of BCFGA

A. R. Garrish was re-elected pre- sident of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association for his seventh term as the three day par- ley started drawing to a close.

The popular Oliver fruit grower won out in a two-way fight with C. O. Whinton of Peachland, by a vote of 55-18.

Mr. Garrish will be assisted by virtually the same industry offi- cials who governed the various grower agencies last year in the offices of the BCFGA central exe- cutive, B.C. Fruit Board, the board of governors of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., and the board of directors of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

Grower delegates also selected J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm to continue as chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board and re-elected as co- members A. G. DesBrisay of Pen- iction and W. A. Kemp of Creston.

Election meetings yesterday of the four district BCFGA councils northern, central, southern and Kootenay, resulted in only one change from last year's BCFGA. Alan Claridge of Oyama succeeded J. E. Wood as northern district representative.

The six others are re-elected:

M. Kosty of Vernon, S. J. Land of Okanagan Centre, N. C. Taylor of Kelowna, E. M. Tait of Summer- land, D. J. Sutherland of Kaleden, and J. S. Hall of Erickson.

The district councils also decid- ed to re-elect all 10 members of BCTF Ltd., board of governors. They are James Snowsall of Kelowna, D. Glover of Vernon, F. W. Laird of Penticton, H. W. Byatt of Oyama, W. Gordon Wright of Oli- ver, G. H. Whittaker of Kelowna, H. J. Wells of West Summerland, J. S. Hall, J. G. Campbell and A. R. Garrish, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Garrish are ex-officio members by virtue of their office in other grow- er organizations.

Three changes were made by the district councils in the board of directors for Fruit Processors. E. J. Hack of Oliver, J. J. Gerin of Glenmore, and D. F. Ruth of Salmon Arm replaced L. Deighton of Oliver, L. G. Butler of Kelowna and Peter Wing of Kamloops, re- spectively on the 1957 board. Others comprising the Fruit Pro- cessors' eight member directorate who were re-elected, are J. B. M. Clark of Keremeos, S. J. Land of Okanagan Centre, C. C. Macdon- ald of Penticton, A. W. Gray of Oyama, Spencer Price of Kelowna.

# Church Services

## St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

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

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

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

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup  
Rector

## The Free Methodist Church

Top of Peach Orchard Hill  
Sunday Services

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

Week Day Services  
8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

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

A welcome to all  
Rev. Joseph H. James

## Pentecostal Assembly West Summerland

Schindel Road off Jubilee  
Sunday Services

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

Week Day Meetings  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. — Prayers Service

Friday, 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples

Rev. J. Elwood Shanon

A FRIENDLY WELCOME TO ALL

## Summerland Baptist Church

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Kyle 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



## Processors Searching For New Products, New Outlets

B.C. Fruit Processors' entire record of achievement has been based on an active program of exploration

and development of new products. R. P. Walrod, general manager, told the BCFGA convention during the course of his annual report. Mr. Walrod said: There has been no hesitation in moving with optimism and determination when favorable indications appeared. At the same time, caution has been exercised where doubt existed. Both the Board and Management are acutely aware of the problems attending an increasing surplus of delicious processing apples and the importance of finding a new outlet for this variety. But neither is yet convinced that cider is likely to revolutionize the B.C. fruit industry. These opinions are not based on anticipated difficulties of production or marketing but on the economics of the cider industry in England.

**ODDS and ENDS**  
BY  
M. VANDERBURGH

Now when I saw the story recently in the magazine section of The Vancouver Province, called Brainstorming, I thought it was interesting, especially since one of the ideas was how to earn or save \$100 quickly.

You may have read it. It comes from the Creative Education Foundation in Buffalo and actually, most of you have seen it work, perhaps without knowing it, at one time or another.

Brainstorming could be played as a game. Maybe better if worked that way. First get some of your friends together if you have a problem to solve, or an organization that needs momentum, or since we've been thinking along greenhouse lines recently, landscaping to be done, or whatever it is that isn't coming too easily to you.

Get around a table; have a little bell; have someone on the side away from the table taking notes.

Now... begin. One person is the chairman and states the problem. The chairman calls for ideas, good, bad or indifferent, dumb or smart. The dull ideas, the article said, may be changed just a little and be of real value.

Four rules are 1. No critical remarks tolerated. 2. Hitchhiking is legitimate, that is if you can improve on another person's idea or add to it, go ahead. 3. Free wheeling is welcomed. Maybe you think your idea is wild. Someone else might harness it and put it to work. 4. Quantity is important, the more ideas, the better.

I think the first one is good because some people wilt under criticism and blossom under appreciation.

The bell is rung when an idea is expressed and denotes another person's turn.

The session should not last more than an hour. If played with all the switches on everyone will be exhausted by that time.

In our local council Reeve Atkinson has often tried something along these lines, by suggesting some improvement or other, and then saying to the councillors, "Let's kick it around a bit." After one person and another has added to or subtracted from it, the idea is ready to put into action.

It often works in the Singers and Players Club where now and then, the most unlikely person can interpret a characterization, and where a group working together have made a name for their society and town.

The Youth Centre evolved from ideas and ideals, to fill a need.

The story in the Province tells of a question, "What new devices can make automobile driving safe?" One hundred and six answers came out of the hour's thinking, a few of which were: adjustable steering wheels for short women; built-in games to keep children quiet; fireproof seat coverings; defrosters for rear and side windows. Of these the last two are now in production for cars.

An idea is a powerful thing. In fact there is nothing of permanence without one. Maybe you have some lurking in the back of your mind that should be out in the open and working.

Here in Summerland we have a high educational average among

Although cull returns for 1955 were lower than expected by many, the average earnings compare very favorably with those received by growers elsewhere in Canada and the United States in spite of the heavy burdens carried in storage and Bank interest costs. Furthermore, Management feels that the Company has successfully met the threat of serious competition of low priced merchandise from Eastern Canada in recent months. While it is still too early to predict the outcome for the current year, our sales experience to date and the indicated prospects for the balance of the marketing season lead us to believe that our position will be a sound and satisfactory one.

## The Hi Life

By DOT CARSTON

Hi! What a busy week this has been. That's usually how I start out isn't it? Well!—maybe when things slow down I'll get a new approach. I hardly think that will happen for quite some time though. Tests for our next report are nearly at an end. Thank goodness too! I can't imagine what it will be like at Easter time.

Play practice is going strong and if you hear strange mutterings about you, don't be alarmed — it's probably one of the cast "trying" to memorize lines!

Kamloops boys were down Saturday night to play against our senior boys. We won that game 34-23, but the girls lost to Kelowna Teddys, 34-12. Better buck next time, gals! Weren't the cheerleaders good? Don't answer that!!

If any of you have any suggestions for a theme in the annual could you give them to "yours truly"? The Pub Club would appreciate it very much and you just might get a free copy of the annual for your idea.

Well, I guess I'll cut this short and sweet for a change. Oh dear! I almost forgot—Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gately! — So-long for now.

One shouldn't try to do two things at one time and this includes women who put on slacks and weight at the same time.

Councillor W. B. Powell has been appointed council representative on the local Recreation Committee.

adults, though as we, all know, ideas are not limited to this particular group.

There are many capable people. Are we using our full potentialities?

While I have not too much use for discontent, I have less for apathy. You know about the muggumps — the little birds that sit on the fence with their mugs on one side and their wumps on the other, and you know about the Laodiceans. It's lots more interesting to think things through and find solutions for them.



THE BEAUTY of Canadian wooden ware is receiving new attention since informal entertaining became the fashion. Salad bowls are taking on lovelier shapes and finishes in response to their soaring popularity. A new varnish finish now makes possible bowls which can safely be washed with soap and water along with other dishes.

## F. E. Atkinson To Ottawa Meetings

F. E. Atkinson leaves on Saturday for Vancouver and will fly from the coast to Ottawa to attend meetings with the Department of Agriculture on fruit processing research.

He will attend the annual meeting of the Canned Food Processors' Association at the Seignury Club Quebec where he will be discussing the determination of fruit control in fruit pie filling. Mr. Atkinson reports that eastern canners put less fruit in their pie fillings than do B.C. Canners, who are enthusiastic for a high fruit content.

## Penticton Play Praised

The play, "High Ground," presented by the Penticton Players on Friday evening in the high school auditorium has won enthusiastic praise from those who saw it.

Unfortunately it was on an evening when other events had been scheduled for some time, and the attendance was not so large as is usually the case in Summerland where similar productions have been well patronized.

The Penticton Players were sponsored in their Summerland appearance by St. Stephen's Anglican Church and members of the Evening Branch WA sold tickets.

## Letter to the Editor

Editor, Summerland Review, West Summerland, B.C.

Sir:— Your recent comments re: Tourist attractions for Summerland I read with interest.

You seemingly do not know of the efforts the Summerland Board of Trade had made in promoting one of the best attractions Summerland could have ever had, had the project been carried out.

That was a road up to near the top of Giant's Head mountain. The Board had a committee appointed, headed by Reid Johnston and I remember Geo. Henry and myself with some others, I've forgotten their names. This committee had gone to the length of having a survey made by Mr. H. C. Whitaker, surveyor.

But the second world war upset further progress.

Now is the time to make another attempt when road building seems to be the order of the day in the Province. It is possible the Public Works Dept. would lend assistance to the project.

A few years ago Vernon got government aid when a scenic road was built up Silver Mountain giving a tourist attraction for that city.

The Giant's Head view is unsurpassed and beats anything in the valley. Get the B. of T. busy again on this one.

John Tait,  
Suite 200,  
1246 Cardero St.,  
Vancouver, 5, B.C.

## Value of Processing Industry Outlined in Annual Report

Some current resolutions seem to indicate that there is still misunderstanding of the value of B.C. Fruit Processors Limited to the individual grower, said A. G. Doolivsky, president of the processing company, in presenting his report to the BCFGA Convention.

The first source of error is the tendency to associate Processor's returns with cull charges. We submit that there is no relationship whatever, outside of the use of boxes in shipper's accounting as we stand at costs of assembly and transportation, and return of empties. Had it been practical for Processors to account straight to the grower from the outset, cull charges would be recognized as part of packing costs and it is unlikely that this confusion would exist. It can be conservatively stated that the bulk of commercial diversions consists of fruit for which no market exists. The costs of growing, picking, hauling and sorting are all incurred before Processors entered the picture. Whatever Processors earn is therefore a net gain as far as the grower is concerned. The same, of course, applies to Culls. During the decade of its existence, including certain early years of earnings much below normal, this Company has returned \$3,814,418.90, or an average of \$17.91 per ton, plus depreciation reserves, which have for the most part been re-invested in the business. This does not take into account any credit or indirect accrual to the better grades which removal of this unwanted merchandise from the market may have reflected. Neither can there be any basis for comparing returns from Processors with cannery prices or prices paid by Processors free to specify quantity, quality, size or variety. To those who feel that because there appears to be little basis for judging performance beyond accepting technical opinion or Board assurance that the operation is efficient, we are more than

ready to suggest to the Royal Commission that comparison be made with average returns for this class of fruit over the same period of time, anywhere in either Canada or the United States.

In making this report it has been left to Management to present those items of current interest in the field of operations.

In a year when the Industry as a whole has been beset with many internal difficulties, criticisms are bound to arise, some of which may reflect on the staff. The Board acknowledges with gratitude the loyalty and forbearance of the staff at all times and we wish to give reassurance that it has now, as always, our fullest confidence.

Respectfully submitted,  
A. Desbrisay,  
President.

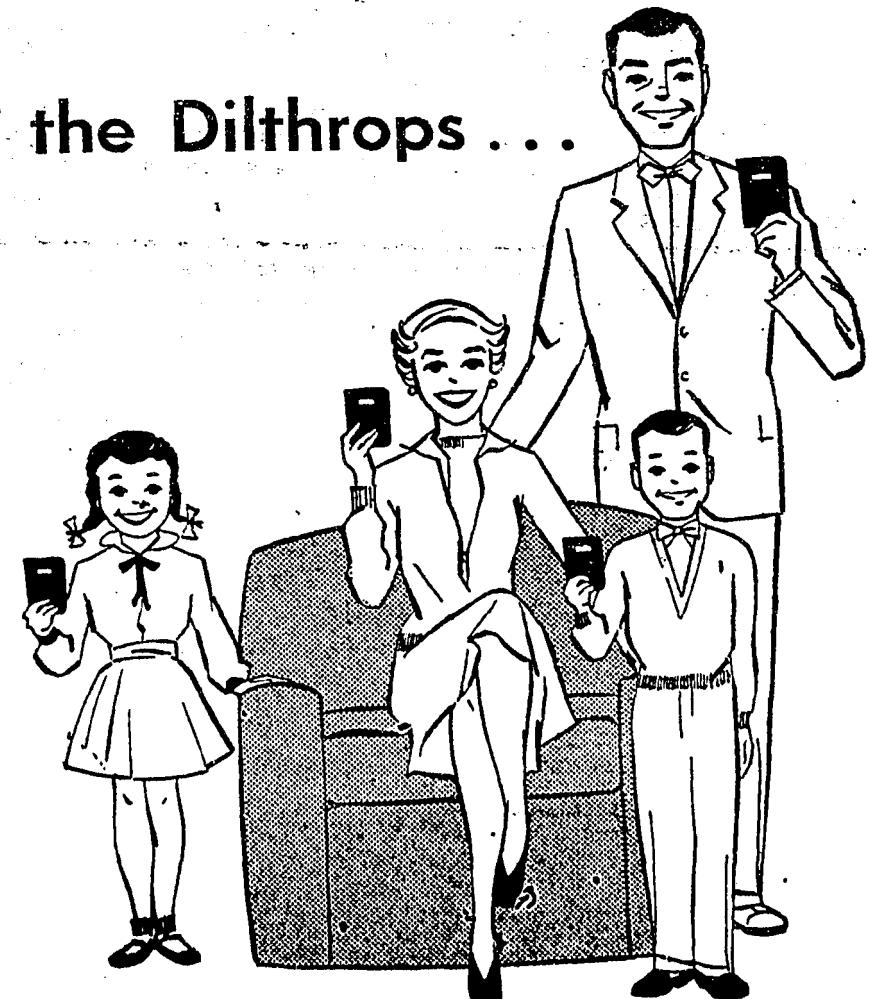
## Dr. F. W. Andrew Writes in Quarterly

In the current issue of the 20th report of the Okanagan Historical Society, Dr. F. W. Andrew, MD, CM, FACS, has an interesting account of "Summerland Before Incorporation", written especially for Summerland's Jubilee year just past.

This quarterly has some good pictures of Summerland. Since Dr. Andrew's retirement from a busy medical practice due to ill health, he has written at least ten articles for the Historical Quarterly, one of them being the story of the Gartrell family which has been prominent in Summerland.

In 1945 he wrote "The Story of Summerland", which was printed in book form. The entire proceeds from its sale were given to the Red Cross. Other articles were of Early Medical Services in the Okanagan Valley, A History of the Summerland Experimental Station. He wrote also of his dog, Klinker, in a book which was published in 1948 called, "A Country Doctor's Dog".

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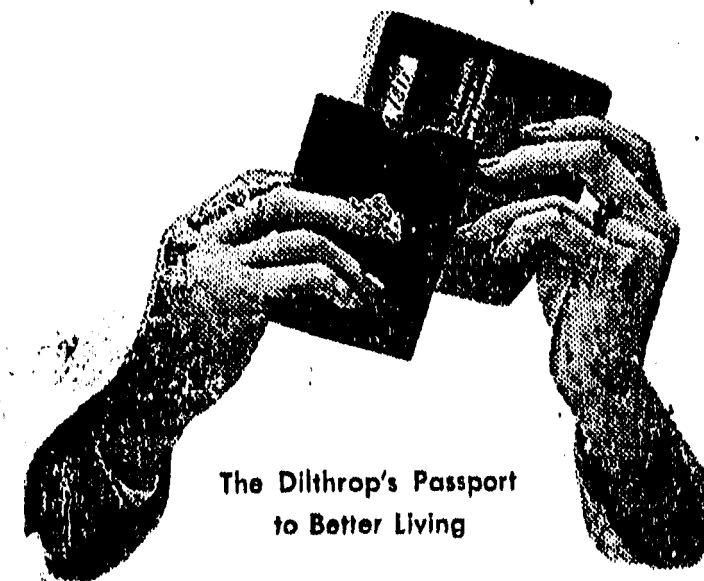
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The Summerland Review  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957

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MAC TREES FOR SPRING: 1000 C and O's Famous Black Macs in smaller sizes suitable for growing or top-working — 70 cents plus duty and transport. We look after all details. Charged through your P.I.L. if you wish. Write, wire or phone Summerland 2236, Pentiction 4048, collect.

BOY'S SKATES, SIZE 3, \$3.00 Girl's Skates, size 11, \$2.50; Storkcraft Crb, good mattress 29"x53", \$25.00. Phone 4851. 5p1

HOUSE FOR RENT IN TOWN. For particulars phone 4137. 4c3

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## Notices

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## Coming Events

P-TA REGULAR MEETING, February 7, High School, 8 p.m. Speaker E. E. Hyndman, School Inspector, Subject, Report Cards followed by question period. 5c1

SAVE FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, for the Players' Club production, "Mr. Pim Passes By." 4c3

## LEGAL



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## NOTICE

Examinations for the position of Assistant Forest Ranger will be held at the following centres at the dates and times indicated:

Monday, February 25 — 9:00 a.m. —Pentiction.  
Tuesday, February 26 — 9:00 a.m. —Williams Lake.  
Tuesday, February 26 — 9:00 a.m. —Vernon.  
Wednesday, February 27 — 9:00 a.m. —Salmon Arm.  
Wednesday, February 27 — 9:00 a.m. —Clinton.  
Friday, March 1 — 9:00 a.m. —Kamloops.

Application forms and full particulars may be obtained from the District Forester at Kamloops or at your nearest Forest Ranger's office. Completed application forms should be forwarded to reach the District Forester by February 18, or failing this, must be presented to the examiners at the time of the examination.

These examinations are being conducted to establish eligible lists for 1957 fire season employment. From such lists appointments to positions now vacant will be made according to candidates' standings in the examination.

Salary: \$260 per month, rising to \$295 per month.

Expenses: Paid when away from Headquarters on official business.

Candidates must be citizens of one of the nations of the British Commonwealth, and must have resided in British Columbia for one year. The candidate must be physically capable of the work.

Candidates must be 21 years of age or over.

No examination fee is charged.

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## Calgary Builder Solved Problem Of Extracting Oil



For over a century, the problem of separating oil from the Athabaska river tar sands puzzled geologists. In 1920, the Alberta government started an investigation into the problem which led to a series of experiments with water as the separation agent. Then came Gordon Coulson, above, a Calgary builder. He first put a sample of the tar sands in his wife's washing machine and the results confirmed his belief that the oil could be separated by a centrifuge. Now a company will use this method to start on the job of extracting what may prove to be 100 to 300 billion barrels of oil from the sand.

## Inland Natural Gas Construction To Start Soon in Pentiction Area

In a release by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. it was learned that headquarters of mainline construction crews building the natural gas pipeline will be in Pentiction, and the Pentiction-Kamloops stretch of transmission pipeline will be first on the completed list. Inland's whole Okanagan project will be finished early this year.

Pentiction will be first of more than 40 B.C. communities to have a local gas distribution system, an official of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. announced today.

Work will begin in Pentiction February 1, and only severe weather can delay the start, he added.

Award of the \$5,000,000 contract to build the Inland main pipeline and distribution systems from Savona to the Kootenays was announced last September. Prior to that time, Inland had placed orders for \$6,500,000 worth of Canadian-made steel pipe and engineering services worth close to \$500,000.

Surveyors wound up the immense job of marking out the mainline route early this winter, and the Company announced that laying of both mainline and distribution systems would begin as soon as weather would permit. Mainline construction will be divided into three projects, with one crew working between Kamloops and Pentiction; a second from Pentiction towards the Kootenays; and a third working west from Nelson. Distribution networks will also go ahead in groups.

Dutton-Williams Brothers Ltd., the construction contractors, will work with the supervising engineers, Ford, Bacon & Davis Canada Limited, who have done more than a year of preparatory engineering work on the system.

Inland's gas grid will be the first complete utility project ever planned for Interior B.C. Its completion will put the Interior on the same footing as major coastal centres of the Pacific Northwest where heat energy is concerned. Already, enthusiasts for the modern firing of industry with gas has raised Inland's commitments to Westcoast Transmission Company's pipeline from the Peace River gas fields.

Following Inland's policy of buying supplies and technical equipment in Canada and using local labor wherever feasible, much of the local distribution work will be done by local sub-contractors.

While no local rate structure has yet been announced by Inland, the Company has stated that rates to Interior consumers will be competitive and as low as that paid by users in coastal areas of B.C. and the Pacific Northwest. A block type rate structure will mean that the all-gas operation will effect the greatest savings, but even one or more industrial or domestic operation will be less expensive than most other fuels. Coupled with labor-saving and the fact gas is used from mains, rather than individual storage, even the lesser savings are proving of interest to fu-

ture Inland customers. The Company has set up local offices in major cities, and has appointed representatives who are available for consultation on installation of new, or conversion of old heating systems.

Completion of Inland's current program of transmission and distribution has been estimated for September this year. This will include the main line, laterals to the

Okanagan communities of Summerland, Osoyoos, Salmon Arm and Merritt; and Cariboo towns to be served by stub lines from the West-coast line. These short lines alone amount to more than 70 miles.

More than 100 miles of right-of-way for the pipelines has been acquired by Inland, and steel pipe has already been shipped to supply points. The Company has already conducted courses in gas installation and fitting for local contractors, and is accepting applications for service, both residential and commercial.



Away she goes! Two hundred and seventy-five tons of 34-inch pipe, coating and concrete river weights are shown here sliding into the Assiniboine river near Portage la Prairie, Manitoba. The pull was made by five tractors, with an assist at the river's edge from a drag-line and derrick. With the river section in place, couplings can be made on either side and the pipeline continues on to the next obstacle.



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For Men & Boys  
SHOP AT ROYS

# Macs Blooded Against Vees Ready For Packers Sunday

## Players' Club Show 'Mr. Pim Passes By' On February 15

"Mr. Pim Passes By," a comedy by A. A. Milne, is being produced by the Players' section of the Singers' and Players' Club on Friday evening, February 15, in the High School auditorium.

This is an English comedy, presentation of which is anticipated with pleasure.

Among the principals are Sylvia Perry, Marian Cartwright, Mollie Russel, Jack Wilcox and Alan McKenzie, who have proved to be such favorites with audiences in former productions. To these, two newcomers to the Summerland stage are Brenda Liebert and Gordon Lee, who, it is expected, will receive applause in their first appearance with the Players.

Beatrice Macleod is directing the show, and stage sets are being made by Stan Gladwell and Gwen Penney.

Everyone is asked to keep the evening free to attend the play.

## Pentiction Has Opportunity Class

"More than a dozen grades taught in one room." That was the description of his Opportunity class at the Pentiction Elementary School told by Al Shipton on Friday evening as he spoke to members of Summerland Rotary. Each of his more than a dozen pupils have their own individual problems that require individual care and attention.

Mr. Shipton explained that rather than being mentally weak, his pupils were in most cases emotionally insecure or emotionally underdeveloped. "My pupils do not appear any different from the others on the school grounds, but somewhere along the line they have been unable to grasp the fundamental key to understanding certain subjects," he told Rotarians.

"Mr. Shipton felt that with careful guidance and individual instruction many could be rescued to take their places even as leaders in society. Instances were cited where many of our great men of today and of the past had encountered difficulties in their early years similar to those children of the Opportunity class. When youngsters are able to "find themselves" and develop normally at their own speed their chances of success are equal to that of any other youngster.

The class in Pentiction has a counterpart here in Summerland where Mrs. E. E. Bates conducts her group of youngsters who have more than average difficulty to grasp certain subjects.

It was quite evident from Mr. Shipton's remarks that he thoroughly enjoys the challenge of guiding his selected youngsters in his efforts "not to teach them, but to give them the opportunity and encouragement to learn for themselves."

## SCHOOL INSPECTOR WILL ADDRESS P-TA

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools, will address the regular meeting of the P-TA in the high school library on Thursday evening, February 7.

Mr. Hyndman is to talk about report cards which are sometimes bewildering to parents, and a question period will follow his address when anyone may ask Mr. Hyndman about them.

Refreshments will be served in the home economics room.

Summerland Macs took a 12-3 trimming at the hands of the Pentiction Vees here Sunday afternoon, but, say onlookers, the score was no indication of the game. It was a fair game to watch even though some of the local lads showed signs of stage fright.

But now they've been blooded in fast company the Macs are expected to make a better showing against the Kelowna Packers who will be at the arena here on Sunday. The Summerland Macs strengthened by the addition of some stalwart veterans from Kelowna are making a bid for the Coy Cup and judging by their performance against the Vees should make a good showing.

Bitter cold weather is believed responsible for the poor turnout last week, but the weatherman, showing signs of relenting, a big crowd is hoped for next Sunday.

George Stoll, tireless manager of the Summerland Macs reports as follows on all these goings on:

"Well, it is all over but the crying. Some of our fans said, "poor show," others, the big majority said it was a good game and that they enjoyed every minute of it.

Our boys, with the exception of Don Culley, John Hryciuk, Steliga, Paul Roberge and Harry Harris, had a bad case of the jitters. They were so rattled they looked frozen to the ice. This was particularly noticeable in the first period, no back checking, with ancients like Fairburn and Bathgate outskating our fastest skaters.

The fundamental fact about this game of hockey is you must skate the pants off the opposition, hang on to those that are better than yourself, don't let them get away, check them all the time, if you cannot score any goal, well make sure the opposition does not score any either. Do like the Russians did, put five men on defense and hope for the breaks.

Anyway, we are not beat yet. we are after the Coy Cup and right now we have three more games lined up against the Senior A teams.

With a little more experience which can only be had by playing against good opposition, we should be able to put up a better show. However, we also need the support of the Summerland people. We are at least trying to give you the best, are you helping us by attending the games?

Next Sunday afternoon lets fill the Summerland arena. Remember, children admitted free. They must go to the north end of the arena.

## MISS BONNIE WILSON WINS AN HONOR

Miss Bonnie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson, has been honored by the Pentiction Bethel No. 16, International Order of Job's Daughters, in which she was installed as an officer recently.

At the installation ceremonies on January 16, she was presented with the coveted "Stewart Jackson" merit cup.

This award is given each year to the Bethel's most outstanding daughter.

S. W. Porritt and John Kitson of the Experimental Farm are in Ottawa where they are attending meetings in connection with food processing research.

## Manufacturers Life Reports Record Year

MANUFACTURERS run next to ad A new record for service to Manufacturers Life policyholders and beneficiaries was set in 1956, when the Company paid out more than \$48 millions in death claims, matured endowments, annuity payments and other policy benefits including \$5 1/2 millions in dividends to policyholders. The total of benefits paid since the incorporation of the Company in 1887 now exceeds \$680 millions.

The Company reports a new business total of \$326 millions — a gain of \$25 millions in new business over the previous year. Business in force now totals \$2,323 millions.

Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits now total \$716 millions — an increase of more than \$63 millions for the year. Government and government guaranteed bonds constituted 12% of assets, while corporation and municipal bonds totalled 47%; mortgages made up 24% of assets, preferred and common stocks 6%; cash and other assets amounted to 11%. The net rate of interest earned was 4.60%.

The mortality rate was favourable and the Company's Contingency Reserve and Surplus now amount to more than \$47 millions.

## Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

From now on my article will contain one more section devoted to the newly formed LADIES' LEAGUE! The first meeting of the Ladies' Bowling League took place at 8 p.m. Thursday, with an election of officers. Anne Geres was elected president, Nellie Newton, secretary; Kay Smith was elected to be treasurer and Gladys Dronsfield and Lila Nelson were elected executive members. Those in attendance were Vi Carty, Martha Chalfoux, Joyce Turk, Mary MacKay, Lil Renkel, Adelaine Fraser, Nellie Newton, Lila Nelson, Gladys Dronsfield, Kay Smith, Anne Geres, Vi Mitchell, Betty Haddrell and Donna Charlton. It was decided to commence league play on January 31 and each Thursday thereafter at 8 p.m. The ladies bowled three games after the meeting. Kay Smith distinguished herself by bowling a 330 — welcome to the '300 Club' Kay! Next week I shall report on the organization of teams and the results of the first week of play!

In the Commercial Bowling League the Superchargers out-bowled the Boozers 4 to 0, the Occidentals took 4 points off the Rock 'N Rollers, the Pilseners beat the Red Sox 3 to 1 and the Rockets won out over the All Stars by 3 to 1. Latest league standing to date is as follows.

Boozers	32
Pilseners	28
All Stars	26
Superchargers	26
Rockets	25
Occidentals	24
Red Sox	17
Rock 'N Rollers	14

Nan Thornwaite took both the ladies' high single and the ladies' high three with a 262 and a 648! Ashley Austin swept the men's division by bowling a 275 for the men's high single and a 739 for the men's high three! The high team for this week is the Rockets with a total of 2878 points.

My guess is that the Superchargers are the "dark horses" in this league... watch their progress! More news, views and comments next week.

## Curling

By HILDA EDEN

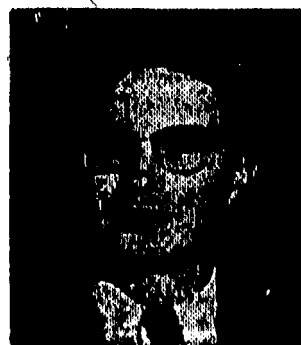
The John Brown rink of Westbank took first money in the "Jackpot Spiel" on Sunday, beating Bill Craft's rink who got second money.

On the losers' side the McKilligan rink skipped by Bill Reid won over G. Hallquist's four to win third money.

The Gordon Young rink won fourth in the C event at the Osoyoos Spiel. Gordon had with him Davey Wilson, Arnold Cowan and Gordon Beggs.

The Pentiction Ladies' 2nd Annual Bonspiel gets under way at 7 a.m. on Friday morning. They limited their rinks to 32 and some of the Summerland ladies didn't get in. We are sending five rinks from here skipped by Mrs. Greenlees, Mrs. Young, Mrs. McKilligan, Mrs. Tilbe and Mrs. Eden.

## BILL DOWNTON SAYS:



Today I'm especially proud to be a Manufacturers Life man because my Company has reported a record amount of benefit dollars paid out last year. These "dollars with a heart" that represent food, shelter and clothing for thousands of families totalled \$43,116,081 in 1956.

I'd welcome the opportunity to help you guarantee your family sufficient "dollars with a heart" when they need them most.

BILL DOWNTON  
BOX 483  
West Summerland, B.C.

Representing  
THE  
MANUFACTURERS  
LIFE COMPANY

The Summerland Review  
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1957

## HOCKEY

KELOWNA PACKERS

VS.

SUMMERLAND MACS

Coached by J. Hryciuk

Sunday, February 3, 2:30 p.m.

JUBILEE ARENA

Get Your Membership Tickets, Giving Admission to the Game, at Local Stores

## HOCKEY

Friday, February 1

VERNON at PENTICTON

Tuesday, February 5

KELOWNA at PENTICTON

Pentiction Memorial Arena

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE  
TICKETS ON SALE AT SPORTS CENTRE



... and they lived  
happily ever after!

HELPING to provide happy endings is the heart of our business. Today thousands of older people are living a life of happy, carefree retirement with the help of a regular income from their Manufacturers Life policies. Many thousands of families left without a husband and father look to the future with confidence because Life Insurance has brought freedom from money worries. The 70th Annual Report of Manufacturers Life shows that these people, both living policyholders and the families of those who died, received a total of \$43,116,081 in benefits last year.

The 70th Annual Report also shows that during the year 43,000 people purchased \$326,385,215 of new insurance to take care of tomorrow. Manufacturers Life now provides \$2,323,393,190 in insurance for the future security of more than 480,000 policyholders and this great trust is safeguarded by assets of \$716,486,248.

THE  
MANUFACTURERS  
INSURANCE LIFE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE (Established 1887) TORONTO, CANADA

\$10,000

invested in

M.A.F.

MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

as of Jan. 31, 1950  
could have been  
cashed for

\$25,840

as of Dec. 31, 1956

Continuous reinvestment of dividends from a diversified list of Canadian "growth" companies has helped to achieve this interesting performance for Canada's foremost Compound Cumulative Mutual Fund.

ask your investment dealer for an analysis of this record.

SHARE INVESTMENTS  
203 MAIN STREET  
PENTICTON, B.C.  
TELEPHONE 4139

## Valentine's Day Is Thurs. Feb. 14

Valentine Boxed Chocolates 1.39 to 2.75

Cutout Books ..... 14c and 25c

Serviettes & Tablecloths .... 20c and 35c

Cinnamon Hearts ..... lb. 55c

Valentine Gum Drops ..... lb. 39c

— Cards for Everyone Young and Old —  
5c, 10c and 25c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store



## Trip Through Space Lovely Dance Theme

"A Trip Through Space" was the intriguing idea from which entertaining decorations were developed for the annual Order of the Eastern Star dance. The party, a great success, was held on Friday evening in the Youth Centre, with Saxie's orchestra supplying pleasing music.

"A Trip Through Space" was the intriguing idea from which entertaining decorations were developed for the annual Order of the Eastern Star dance. The party, a great success, was held on Friday evening in the Youth Centre, with Saxie's orchestra supplying pleasing music.

General convener was Mrs. J. W. Mitchell. J. W. Mitchell was master of ceremonies announcing novelty dances.

Mrs. Earle Wilson was convener of the decoration committee assisted by Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and members of Summerland Art Club, who painted large murals. They covered the walls of the hall, reaching to the lowered ceiling made by the use of streamers in many colors interspersed with silver stars, colored lights and snowflakes. A lovely stage setting was made for the orchestra with silvered evergreen trees and across the proscenium where the space trip idea was carried

ried out, also. The whole effect was unusual and pretty, representing a great deal of work on the part of the society.

Graciously greeting guests from Summerland, Penticton and Peachland were the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and the Worthy Patron, Frank Maddocks.

A space man appeared in a startling costume, taking different partners. At a moment when the music stopped he was dancing with Mrs. M. Aoki, who was given a prize.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Nels Charlton and Charlie Minter.

Other conveners were Mrs. George Forster who was in charge of invitations, Mrs. James Heavysides and Mrs. Don Clark who convened the delicious refreshments, which members helped to serve.

Proceeds from the event go towards the OES work of aiding in cancer research and in supplying free cancer dressings, and for OES scholarships and bursaries.

## R. S. McLachlan Heads Board

R. S. McLachlan was re-elected chairman of Summerland school board at Monday evening's regular meeting. This is Mr. McLachlan's third year as chairman of School District No. 77, Summerland.

Other committee appointments are as follows, with the first-named chairman, in each case: Finance and Salary, W. A. Laidlaw; Personnel, W. A. Laidlaw; Teacher Appointments, W. A. Laidlaw; Transportation, T. S. Manning, W. C. McCutcheon; Grounds, Harvey Wright, W. C. McCutcheon; Building, W. C. McCutcheon, T. S. Manning; Rural area, Harvey Wright; Representative to the Okanagan Regional Library, Harvey Wright; Representative to the South Okanagan Health Unit, T. S. Manning; Representative to the Branch Association B.C. School Trustees, W. A. Laidlaw. The chairman of the board is on each committee ex officio.

A delegation from the lower town comprised of Doug Campbell and W. M. Fell asked that a bus be reinstated for primary pupils to the lower town in the afternoon. There was considerable discussion on the subject, members of the board pointing out that the district share of transportation was now around \$4,500.00. In view of this sum the board did not feel that any additional transportation could be undertaken at the present time.

## MRS. FRED BEVIS BROWN OWL

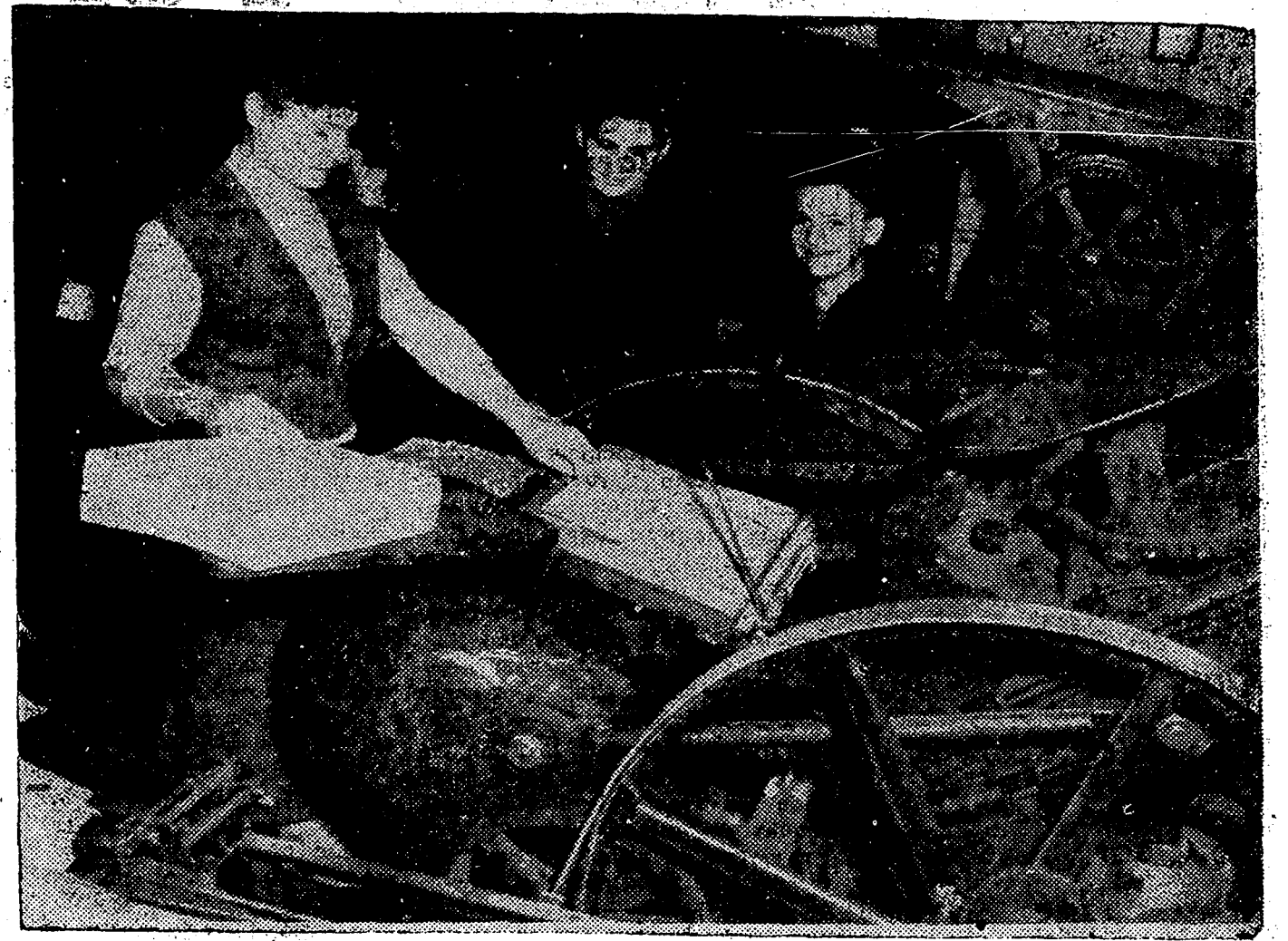
The new Brown Owl of the 2nd Summerland Brownie Pack is Mrs. Fred Bevis, who will be assisted by two new Tawny Owls, Mrs. R. S. Oxley and Mrs. G. B. Anderton.

## Committee Heads Evening Branch WA

Committee heads were elected at the Monday evening meeting of St. Stephen's Evening Branch WA and are as follows: Little Helpers, Mrs. Max Lancaster; Junior Auxiliary,

Mrs. Norman Holmes; Boys' League, Mrs. A. A. T. Northrup; Dorcas, Miss Mildred Clarke.

Others heading sections of the auxiliary's work are Mrs. R. C. Cuthbert, Mrs. Eric Skinner, Mrs. Frank Beavan, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. M. C. Robinson, Mrs. E. C. Bingham and Mrs. A. K. Mackeod.



FEEDING this big slow moving platen press was duck soup for printer Mrs. Polcz, when she visited the Review. Mrs. Polcz is a Hungarian refugee who escaped with her children to Canada. The Polcz have settled down at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Fisher. The children, attending the High School, are progressing especially well with their English studies, and Charles is already enrolled with the First Summerland Scout Troop.

## You Can Help Fruit Sales at Home

Miss Dorothy Britton of the Test Kitchen of the Fruit and Vegetable Processing Dept. at the Experimental Farm in Yakima recently, was impressed with the effort being made to popularize fruit desserts. This started a chain of thoughts regarding similar possibilities in British Columbia as follows:

"As fruit growing has become bigger and bigger business, it has become necessary to search for distant and still more distant markets. At the same time the Okanagan cities have been developing as tourist focal points and locations of numerous conventions. Isn't there a possibility of selling more fruit in attractive desserts right here in the Okanagan?"

"In some American areas such as the Sour Cherry producing area of Michigan one is downright unapologetic if he does not order cherry pie. In the Okanagan we have a great variety of fine fresh fruits and a large family of canned and otherwise processed products. Too often we hear tourists ask "What can we buy that is typically Okanagan?" It would be good tourist business for the fruit industry, if in addition to remembering Okanagan hospitality, beautiful drives by scenic lakes, fine beaches, and good fishing, the tourist went away remembering also a fine fruit dish that he had enjoyed in one of our homes or at one of our eating establishments.

"With the co-operation of restaurants, fruit desserts and salads could be featured items on the menu. These fruit dishes would have to be attractive and have taste

appeal. There is plenty of scope for variation to avoid monotony. Could the Okanagan feature an apple pie that was just a little different from the usual?"

"This program may start as a seasonal one but one must remember that an important percentage of our fruit goes to canneries and other processors so that it is available the year around. Even without a program beamed at the better eating establishments many restaurants and lunch counters could feature chilled apricot nectar, apple juice, applecot, etc., and so could housewives.

"For conventions, a special effort should be made to supply a fruit dessert with an Okanagan twist as here we have a group of consumers whom we should impress. If it is good, and they sample it here, they will buy it at home. It will certainly do the Valley more good to be remembered for some especially attractive apricot, cherry, peach, pear, prune or apple dessert rather than the consumer to order probably a raisin pie that is promptly forgotten.

"It is worthwhile to make an effort to be remembered."

### H.S. REPRESENTATIVES AT UBC CONFERENCE

Miss Sheila Bennison and Tom Campbell will represent Summerland High School at the 10th annual B.C. High Schools Conference to be held at UBC February 22-23.

Last year Miss Anne Solly, now a student at UBC, and Walter Uegama, at present attending grade 13 at Penticton, were the Summerland representatives.

## AOTS News

Tom Jomori was a guest of the AOTS Men's Club on Thursday evening giving an informative and interesting talk on the last session of the B.C. Older Boys' Parliament of which he was a member.

The boys have a royal time of it every year between Christmas and New Year's. They use the legislative hall and other appropriate rooms according to their positions as premier, government critic, etc. A great deal of the pomp and ceremony found in the actual legislative procedure is used by the temporary legislators in their procedures.

The swivel chairs of the MLAs are a thrill to occupy, the speaker said and mentioned how the boys pound the desk tops when a "member" finishes a speech!

Tom reported such highlights of the last session as the sergeant-at-arms, removing "Mr. Speaker" and the speaker next day having the sergeant removed. These actions resulted from technicalities and not misbehaviour, he said.

Two banquets, one at the famous Union Club and the other at Government House were reported to have been very satisfying.

Tom expressed his sincere thanks to the AOTS, for having sent him to Victoria.

During the business meeting much discussion took place over the problem of how to increase membership and interest in the club. Several good solutions were offered and the executive will crystallize plans to implement projects and increase membership.

## Frozen Ground Adds To Fire Hazard, Friday

Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade was called out on Friday morning to a fire under the floor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith, Parkdale. It was caused from efforts to thaw frozen water pipes.

Firemen had to chop away the frozen ground to reach the trouble which was extinguished in about half an hour.

The house was filled with smoke which caused some damage.

## Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee and their daughter, Vicki, have returned accompanied their son Gerald to the from a trip to Vancouver. They acquit after he had been home on an extended visit.

Mrs. Charles Emery and Mrs. Kenneth Plaskett of Osoyoos, went to Spokane last week where they attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

### BEN TRAFFORD REPRESENTS SOUTH OKANAGAN AT TORONTO MEETING

The South Okanagan district of the Life Underwriters' Association of Canada was represented at the 60th annual meeting held in Toronto January 24-26 by Ben Trafford of Summerland.

No objection was made at the public hearing on January 15 for an amendment to the zoning bylaw permitting the L. A. Smith property on Rosedale Ave., formerly part of the Tamblin block, to be used as a site for tourist cabins.

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**gas**  
water  
heater

An automatic natural gas water heater gives tankful after tankful of hot water three times faster than any other kind of heater. It costs less to buy and install—a fraction as much to operate. You get all the hot water you need for laundry, dishes, baths, showers, house-cleaning. Your present propane gas water heater can be easily converted to natural gas. If you prefer a new heater, see your appliance dealer today.

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Natural gas is on the way. Until it arrives, Inland will supply you with propane gas cylinders and a regulator FREE OF CHARGE. You pay only for the gas—nothing for the gas containers. Contact your local representative without delay.

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NATURAL GAS IS COMING SOON  
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\$50 A DAY CONTEST

Enter Now — You May Be Lucky

TOMATO & VEGETABLE ..... 3 - 39c

All Other 6 Varieties ..... 2 - 35c

SODA BISCUITS Paulin's salt, plain 29c

### FULLY GUARANTEED Fresh Vegetables

Only at Super-Valu

Turnips Mild, Smooth, Tasty  
12 lbs. .... 59c

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Medium ..... 2 doz. 63c

Spinach Fresh,  
Cello bag ..... 19c

Tomatoes Cello Tube  
each ..... 19c

Grapefruit India River,  
White, Pink .... 6 for 49c

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Owned and Operated by the Rumball Family  
Summerland's Largest Food Centre