

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

For three all too short days last week I played the big shot — I was one of the group of weekly editors and publishers attending the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association convention in Vancouver. As one of the voices of the grass roots, I was wined and dined and my ego inflated by speakers from whom I gathered we weekly newspapermen are the salt of the earth.

It was just grand while it lasted and then that dull sickening thud you may have heard Monday morning, was this writer returning to grim reality.

It seems that everything there is to go wrong in a small print shop is going wrong. For two weeks we've been battling with the wrong ink on the press and it wouldn't dry and slowed the press to a crawl.

Now it's the linotype that is acting up and, as the linotype machine is the very heart of the shop, when it starts acting up that spells big, big trouble, and a late newspaper.

The story is, that in developing the linotype machine, three men went bug house and two went altogether off their rockers and committed suicide. I could believe that. The vagaries of the machine already have me going around talking to myself.

It's a wonderful machine when it's working right but when the operator is changing magazines and when for some unknown reason matrices, hundreds of em, suddenly gush out like nickels when you hit the big jackpot of a one-armed bandit, that's when the operator wants to quit and the publisher is prepared to give the keys of the business to the first guy walking into the door.

It's a hair raising sight to the uninitiated to see those hundreds of matrices cascading in a shower of gleaming brass to the floor. It doesn't take more than a jiffy for it to happen, but to get those matrices picked up and lined up so they can be fed back into the magazine is a nice two hour job during which two hours production comes to a full stop.

In case you don't know, the linotype machine does just what it implies, it sets a line-of-type. It takes something like 140 lines of type to make a column in this newspaper, at an average five words to a line that adds up to 700 words and an average line of type runs to 28 letters it adds up to 19,600 letters.

Just figure it out, the operator has to tap the keys 19,600 times to set a column of type and he has to make around 126,000 taps on the keyboard during the course of a day's straight setting. As for the machine, when the operator strikes a key the matrix, say the letter 'm', spills down the channel, is joined by other matrices until they make up one line, then the operator triggers the casting assembly into action, molten lead is pressured against the matrices each one indented with its letter. Then the line-of-type skids out, the matrices are moved along until a gripper on a long arm swoops down and carries them to the back of the machine, then they're kicked along the distributor dropping into their respective channels.

It's all smooth as silk until things go wrong, then operators get that wild look in their eyes. (Just take a look at George Fudge — that wild harassed look comes from linotype troubles) publishers wonder why they're in the business and the great reading public wants to know, as do the advertisers, why the paper is late.

Most small town printing shops have similar troubles although they have only themselves to blame — after all — they could cure all their linotype troubles by buying a new machine, they only cost anywhere from \$14,000 up.

★ ★ ★
Heard this yarn at the newspaper convention — thought it was funny, later read it in the Powell River News and I still think it's funny, so here it is:

Up at Twin Islands, a baseball fan name of Hal Straight was hosting some Mounties last weekend and one of them, somebody named Ced Tallis, hooked into what seemed like a nice salmon while out in the bay. But the line behaved strangely, slacking up fast, then the pull seemed to increase. Tallis thought he'd hooked one fish which had been swallowed by a bigger one.

After an hour of playing the line, the final stages of which saw the end which had the fish on it head straight for the beach, Tallis reeled up, to find that all he had was the head of what was once about a 15-pound spring. A seal had been nibbling away at it while it was captive on the line.

Tallis, when he reported the incident to Straight, back in Twin Island's luxurious lodge was greeted with the solemn comment:

"You can't beat the Seals, not even up here."

★ ★ ★

Incidentally here's a sport note: Official Opening Badminton season next Tuesday — Badminton Hall 8:00 o'clock. All former and new members are welcome. A successful season is anticipated. Top flight tennis players residing in Summerland will be sporting members.

High School To Host Students' Conference

Summerland High School is hosting 160 delegates to the Seventh Annual Students' Council Conference of the Okanagan Valley on November 1 and 2. They will be coming from schools extending from Kamloops to Grand Forks.

This is a big undertaking for the senior students of the school and they are changing their programme of spare moments to hard work to complete details that will make this Conference the most successful yet.

The Conference is divided into four sections headed by members of the student body with staff advisors. Heading Workshops is John Woolliams, Banquet convener is Dot Carston, dance convener Marjorie Campbell and billiting is Barb Fudge. General Chairman for entire Conference is Roby Gronlund.

The students will be seeking help in many categories in the next four weeks and the cooperation of citizens would be greatly appreciated.

A Trip On KVR

Some people think about doing things, some of us do them!

Most of us who have watched the Kettle Valley train climb back and forth on the switchbacks across from Summerland have had the urge to take a trip and see the other side for ourselves.

Last Saturday Mrs. H. B. Mair and Mrs. A. C. Fleming did just that. Boarding the train

in Penticton early in the morning they had breakfast on board.

The weather was perfect and the scenery, including Summerland, was beautiful and the ladies thoroughly enjoyed the trip. They agreed that everyone should try it.

Arriving about 1 p.m. in Grand Forks they were met by Mr. Mair and Chris and then all drove home together.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 12 — No. 40

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1957

Summerland Singers and Players Club Facing Critical Situation



When This Kitten Claws It Claws

Did you ever hear of a "bonus kitten"? Lo and behold if last week we didn't have brought into the office by Leona Keyes, owner of a kitten which has seven front claws on both feet and six claws on both of his back feet. The "bonus" mentioned was his name. Bonus and quite suitable. He is a tabby persian and seemed quite

playful, and has the extra advantage of having an extra claw to get a bigger mitt full.

Leona said that in the batch of three, one other was an oddity boasting six claw on his front paws and five on the back. The third kitten was normal. This really is bonus week at the Keyes household.

Civil Defence Day To Be Observed Friday

In common with all other branches of the Civil Defence Services throughout Canada, Summerland will observe Civil Defence Day with an effort to boost still further membership of this important and vital part of National Defence.

It is pointed out that only the sustained support and interest of the individual can ensure an efficient local organization that is readily available to cope with an emergency of a local or national character.

It has already been indicated that Summerland's role in the event of a major emergency would be the housing and feeding of some 12,000 evacuees for an indefinite period, in addition to the care of some thousands of others passing through this area. This is a colossal task which will require much plan-

ning and thought and it is obvious that an undertaking such as this demands active help and willing service from almost every individual of the community.

Efforts are being made to have at least one representative appointed from each organization to a committee which will meet from time to time to formulate plans and to report back to its members. It is hoped that every organization will thus undertake to play a part in the overall plan.

Courses of training in all aspects of Civil Defence work will again be run if sufficient support is assured.

To still further stimulate interest, Ivan Phillips will continue to give informal talks to

(Continued on Page 8)

The singers group of the Summerland Singers and Players may have to reconsider their present hope of producing Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "The Pirates of Penzance" for the coming season owing to their inability so far to interest any person in taking over the musical direction.

This is the gloomy conclusion reached at an executive meeting held last week to discuss prospects for the 1957-8 season. W. A. (Bud) Stuart whose work with the organization for so many years in this capacity has proved to the Okanagan that Summerland has a native son of whose genius in this direction we have every reason to be proud, again finds himself unable to promise his services.

Glen Morley who guided the group last year through the double bill of "Down In The Valley" and "Pinafore" has signified that he will not be available as he may not be residing in this vicinity for any further great length of time.

In spite of this however the executive has hopefully set a tentative date towards the end of October for the first rehearsal of the "Pirates". To take the responsibility of training cast, chorus and orchestra in such an undertaking of the level to which Summerland has now been accustomed is of course no mean task.

Perhaps before the set date, should the club still find itself without a competent person to take over, some compromise may suggest itself to the harassed executive. Certainly it is their intention to carry on if at all possible. The situation at present however, is a critical one.

Fortunately, the players have very definite plans for their season and Mrs. Ivy Mason, Players' representative on the executive, hopes that all local actors and actresses and any interested in taking part in any capacity whatsoever will attend the first meeting, the date of which, about mid October, will be announced later.

1957 BUILDING STILL TOPS '56

R. F. Angus, Building Inspector, has submitted the following report: Total permits for September of 1957 issued were nine amounting to \$11,315.00 compared with \$37,800 for the same number of permits of last year.

Total permits for the first nine months of 1957 were 112 for the amount of \$350,545.00. For the same period of time last year there were 96 permits issued amounting to \$346,820.

Bible Society Rally Oct. 18

For the first time in its more than 150 years of history The British and Foreign Bible Society has been forced to curtail its production of Scriptures due to lack of funds. The seriousness of the situation is evident in the light of the unprecedented and ever increasing demand for scriptures in most areas of the world.

In view of this crisis the British Columbia Auxiliary of the Society is launching a campaign to increase contributions by \$10,000 annually. All Churches depending upon the Society in their world wide evangelistic and missionary outreach are cooperating in the campaign.

The challenge of this essential work is being presented throughout British Columbia by the Provincial Secretary, Rev. Raymond Tingley.

To make more dramatic the crisis which the Society faces in the province and throughout the world, Mr. Tingley is presenting a new and inspiring film entitled "For Every Man."

This motion picture in colour, portraying the work of the Bible Society in Canada, in the Old Land and in South America, is being shown in a community-wide rally in the Baptist Church on Friday, Oct. 18 at 8 p.m.

All are invited to attend.

Patronize Home Town Stores Urges Winch

"The people of a community should patronize their long established home-town merchants."

This was the comment made by Harold E. Winch, M.P. Vancouver East, and former CCF leader in this province, when visiting in Kelowna recently.

"They should support their local merchants," Mr. Winch amplified, "for two reasons. One is that the merchants pay taxes and have been established a long time. They have a stake in the community. They exist simply through the service they render. Their establishments have been here over a long period and they perform a useful function and will be here in future years."

"However," Mr. Winch continued, "the man on the street can have confidence that when he buys a product that the local long-established firm will be there to stand behind it. This is a most important aspect of any purchase — the fact that the local firm will be there to back it up and provide any required service."

"What looks on the surface to be a good deal does not always prove to be one. For instance, an automobile bought in some other town, an electrical appliance bought in the United States — obviously the purchaser cannot go back to the person he purchased it from when it needs servicing."

"The only safe and sure way to do your buying is to make the purchase from a reputable store which has been in business in your town for a substantial period and which you know will be there should your purchase need servicing."

"This is the selfish approach; it is the bargain approach. No purchase can be a bargain if the seller does not stand behind it and is still in business so that he can stand behind his merchandise."

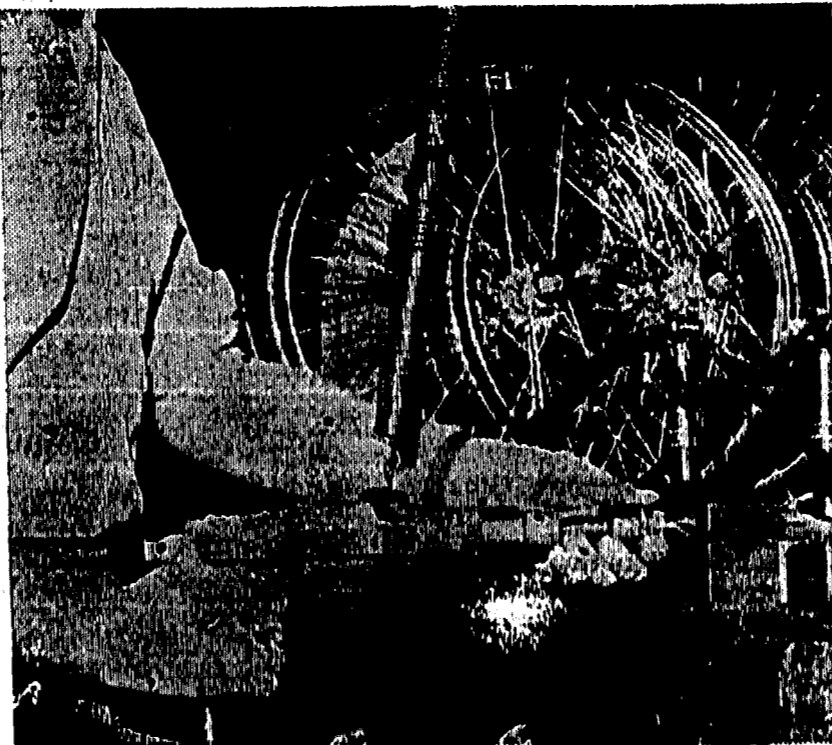
"I've seen too often persons who have purchased appliances from fly-by-night operators be left out on a limb when the seller has closed his doors and the one-year-guarantee on the appliance thus rendered worthless."

Home Cannery Has Good Season

One of Summerland's newest plants has completed its first year of operating under the present management and in its new location.

At the "Home" Cannery, owned and operated by Lionel and Alma Fudge on their estate "Upsandowns", the last can of "family pack" — so called because it is done as you would do it in your own kitchen — has been processed and is on its way.

On Wednesday, September 26 the staff, comprising the neighbors who took over from the younger generation when school opened, were paid off and all agreed it had been a happy change from the routine of housework, which is always with us. When the chips are all down, we hope the Fudges find they hold a winning hand for they have worked hard and long and already the "Boss" is making plans for changes and improvements for "next year", the year that everyone in our Okanagan Valley always looks forward to hopefully.



A BLIND TECHNICIAN AT WORK, SELF SUPPORTING — THANKS TO CNIB.

The Summerland Branch of the Canadian Institute for the Blind will hold a Tag Day in our community this Saturday, October 5th.

This is an annual event for the local group and each year they receive good response from the citizens of the town. The blind folk are deserving folk,

and they certainly appreciate the donations which come in throughout the year that make their many projects and every day life such a high success for them.

Let's every one of us get out this Saturday and help CNIB Tag Day be the most successful in the history of Summerland.

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

New red strains of apples are changing the face of the apple growing industry and the grower who fails to recognize this and to adapt his operation to the changing times is going to be left far behind.

Take the history of Delicious. Standard Delicious was a pretty good apple until the red strains came along with their higher color and more attractive appearance. Standard Delicious is still a good apple in the higher grades. Many claim it tastes better and keeps better, but nobody is planting any and haven't for a long time because it produces too many cee-grade fruits.

You can't make any profit, or not even expenses some years, on cee-grade apples. That's why Standard Delicious has been pushed to the sidelines in favor of the red strains with their lower percentage of cee grade.

Now these red strains are meeting the same fate as Standard Delicious. New 'double red' strains have appeared. Their record goes back only a dozen years, but it is so impressive that growers and horticulturists are expecting them soon to supplant the reds such as Starking and Turner.

The new "double reds" are reputed to be as much superior to the red strains as the reds are to the Standard Delicious. That's really saying something. It means that in "double red" Delicious cee grade has been virtually eliminated. That conclusion is borne out by the findings of three Oliver growers who recently visited a six-acre block near Brewster, Washington.

The trees were nine years old planted 20 feet apart, lightly pruned, and growth was good compared with other Delicious. The trees carried a good crop of apples that were so well colored that a search of several trees failed to reveal a single fruit that would fail to meet the color requirements for fancy grade. Percentages of extra fancy was high.

You can't ignore a showing like that. It's enough to make any grower or horticulturist sit up and take notice, and it's the reason for the Summerland Farm's present experimental work with a new red strain.

New red apples are not confined to Delicious. We also have new red strains of Rome Beauty, Winesap and Macintosh. You don't have to stretch the imagination to foresee the time, a few years hence, when beautiful red apples in all varieties will be in abundance. There won't be any room for cee grade; no merchant will stock up with it; very few buyers will want it. For the grower, cee grade is a money loser, and the grower who produces a lot of cee grade will have to improve his quality or go out of business.

Already some growers who see the handwriting on the wall have made a start on conversion to the new "double red" strain. One Oliver Grower grafted over a lot of young trees last spring, and this summer he used a lot of "double red" buds on young nursery stock. A few others are planning to work over young trees next spring or plant hardy stock for future conversion to the new red apples.

For many, especially those with a small acreage, it is going to be difficult to make the change. But in the long run it will pay handsomely, even for the older growers who may have to retire before their new "double red" trees reach maturity, for in converting to the more desirable varieties they will have greatly increased the sales value of their property.

Promenade

A very successful "Get Acquainted" dance was held at the Youth Centre on Thursday, September 26th with Les Boyer in charge. A good crowd of dancers including some beginners, were put through their paces in square and round dancing.

Plans are underway to facilitate instruction for those who are interested in learning to square dance and if any others are interested, please get in touch with Rita Hermliston as soon as possible in order to start with the rest of the class.

It is planned to start the dancing season with a two weeks Refresher Course, the first of which will be held on October 17th. Regular lessons will follow this course and continue until the end of March.

Square dancers from out-of-town clubs are welcome at all classes.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2,

NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

Beware Lest It Dominate

Television has come to the Okanagan Valley,

The signal originating at Station CHBC-TV, Kelowna, is surprising clear in Summerland, despite the fact that the satellite station designed to improve the signal in this area is not yet operating.

There can be little doubt that when the satellite station is operating that Summerland television fans are going to enjoy near-perfect reception.

And so Summerland enters another phase of living. Make no mistake about it, television will have a tremendous impact upon this community. At least for some considerable period of time the magic of TV is going to play havoc with a lot of community activities, but we must face it, television is one of the miracles of the modern age — without it a community is living behind the times and so we must resign ourselves to some disruption of community activities until the impact of the magic eye wears off a little.

Television properly used, properly censored by the parents as to the kind of programs and the length of time the "kids" can enjoy them and also if the older folk control their own appetites can become a pleasant and

educational addition to our daily lives.

Few people will be able to resist the lure of television and we predict that in a comparatively short time a home without a television set will be as rare as is a home today without a radio.

At this point we take the opportunity to suggest that television set buying could strengthen the economy of this community if Summerland people buy at home. Apart from patronizing home town merchants, folk who live in and around Summerland and who buy their television sets in Summerland are ensuring themselves of prompt service — possible saving of a few dollars because bigger stores in bigger communities can buy in greater volume can easily be lost in the matter of prompt and efficient servicing of the television set.

So here comes fall and with it television — we hope that readers will enjoy their television sets, bought and serviced in Summerland, but we do most sincerely hope that television will not be allowed to dominate our lives at the expense of other time-proven entertainment as, for example, the reading of a good book.

Distaff Politics

Always it appears there is difficulty in securing candidates for civic office. This appears to be particularly so of Summerland and so, with three of the present municipal council due to retire this year, with no assurance, as yet, that they will be prepared to seek election for another year, it behooves those who give concern to such matters to look hither and yon for suitable councillor material. That is why we call attention of all interested to the possibilities suggested by the following article taken from the Christian Science Monitor.

When it comes to politics there is a tendency to say women are well-informed, make good organizers, vote intelligently and more frequently than men — but don't, oh don't elect a woman to top office. The theory seems to be that with the granting of suffrage anywhere in the world women are equal but men are more equal.

The CNIB Calls For Help

The dark tragedy of blindness is on the increase in Canada. Each year, over 1800 Canadians are losing their sight. In B.C. the Canadian National Institute for the Blind receives an average of 30 new cases a month. In starkly simple words, this means that somewhere in our province every day, someone is going blind.

The CNIB helps handicapped Canadians to help themselves, and the results across the nation as well as right here, have been heartwarming and inspiring. But the CNIB

can't cope with the job alone. It needs grassroots community support not only in dollars at campaign time, but consistently throughout the year in carrying out rehab, welfare and sight-conservation services.

With 1800 new cases each year, prevention of blindness becomes a serious matter, and the local community has a definite and growing responsibility to itself in supporting the CNIB.

Saturday is CNIB tag day in Summerland — let's do our part!

Three villages in India are putting some serious crimps in this theory. These, one in east, one in north, and one in west India, are ruled by elected women officials. Mahendranagar, in Bombay State, has a seven-member council — all women. Before the last elections early this year, Mahendranagar had no roads, no irrigation, no water or sewage system, no electric lights, no sanitation. It had, in fact, nothing but a poor cluster of mud huts.

Now with the women's council barely started on its program, the village has a new street lighted with electric lights, an electrically filled water tank, five irrigation wells, a library fund, adult literacy classes, and a radio in the council chamber. Other improvements, including a judicial and police staff, are planned.

And the village men? They approve heartily, as apparently do the men of the other two women-ruled villages. But why should they not? — Christian Science Monitor.

Mid-Week Message

"TAKE HEED HOW HE BUILDETH" Scripture: Ephesians 4:14-24 THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. 1 Cor. 3:10

Our family built a cabin on the shore of a beautiful lake in Pennsylvania. Naturally we wanted it to be as nice as possible, but we were often puzzled to know how to build well with the crooked pieces of lumber we were sent. When I informed the lumberman I was told, "Well, that's the way the wood is sent to us."

Our churches do not say of their people, "this is the way they came to us" — not if they are doing a good job they don't! Our church schools do not say of their pupils, "this is the way we got them." "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The entire Christian mission is built on the necessity for improvement and change. The Christian way is to seek to make "the new man."

How glad we should be that our Master was not satisfied with the spiritual status quo of his day and did something about it. Jesus refused to hand down religious concepts that were unworthy. As a result we know God as our Father, and as a God of love. The kingdom

of God will be brought ever closer to Jesus' ideal if new light continues to break forth from his Word and we grow in understanding. May our spiritual fibers be worthy of the Master's use.

PRAYER: Our Father, help us constantly to keep before us the mission and message that has come to us through Christ Jesus. May we earnestly seek to use the best in life that others may be turned to thee. Amen.

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Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship) Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY Morning Service — 11:00 a.m. Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES (All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday 3:30 p.m. — Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.

7:30 p.m. — Young People, 15 years up.

Wednesday 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs. 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday 6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

Summerland United Church Sunday Services

Church School — Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school) All Others — 9:45 a.m.

Public Worship — Morning — 11 a.m. Evening — 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

The Free Methodist Church

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

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 at 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

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Summerland Review

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Dear Sir: Surely the Teamsters are the best ones who can say any other organization is not a bona fide union. What they mean, of course, is that we are not a Teamster union. It seems to me most strange that in the U.S. the government has found it necessary to investigate the Teamsters while in B.C. the government is investigating ON BEHALF of the Teamsters.

The obvious effect of this would be to stop negotiations for any wage increases until the season is over, simply to prevent the workers from getting behind the Negotiating Committee and getting the job done. A Teamster motto should be — if WE can't do it — we won't let YOU do it. Unfortunately the worker on the job loses — in dollars and cents for his labour. What scheming tactics!

The decision to go ahead with negotiations anyway has been made, but the assistance which has been legislated for the workers is not to be provided. A. L. Kanester, FFWU Business Agent.

Readers' Forum

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Summerland Review.

I think it is high time the general public took a good look at what is going on in this valley. Plenty of publicity has been given the attempt of the Teamsters to force and buy their way into another little dues empire, and the Supreme Court decision which exposed the illegality of their actions. Now they have teamed up with anti-unionists, company-unionists and all other elements in an endeavor to get the plants decertified without any union at all. Presumably

they feel that then they can attack a few individual plants. The main effect of this has been that the Labour Relations Board has refused to carry out the conciliation provisions.

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There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 18th, 1957, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Penticton, B.C. the licence X75872, to cut 90,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs, on an area situated adjoining the west boundaries of Lots 3956 and 3962, O.D.Y.D., Garnet Lake Road. Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid. Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger Penticton, B.C. 40c2

For Rent

HOUSE TO RENT — PHONE 4137. 39-2-c
FOR RENT — LARGE CABIN \$10.00 monthly including light and water. T. B. Young. 40r1
FOR RENT - 2 LARGE WARM Cabins 14x24. close together. \$15.00 each or \$25.00 monthly for both. T. B. Young. 40c2
FOR RENT — 2 BEDROOM House with electric range and hot water tank. Call 5661 or contact V. M. Lockwood. 40c1

MONEY AVAILABLE — FOR agreements of sale etc. Apply Box 20, Summerland Review. 37.c-16

Services

PORTRAITS, PASSPORTS, candid and studio, wedding photographs. Killick Photography. Phone 3706. 16c3
FERGUSON TRACTORS AND Ferguson System Implements, sales, service, parts, Parker Industrial Equipment Company. Authorized dealers, Nanaimo and Winnipeg, Penticton, B.C. Phone 839. 17fc

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CAMERAS — FILMS and Photo Supplies Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton 2-52

For Sale

CAMERAS, FILM, FLASH bulbs, equipment. Killick Photography. Phone 3706. 16-c-3

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW goes all over the world every week as well as to many parts of Canada or the British Empire for \$2.50 per year; other countries \$3.00 per year.

RIFLE SPECIALS: 30 CALIBRE Precision Swiss, 12 shot lighting fast repeater, detachable magazine. Only \$16.95. Available as a Deluxe Sporter, only \$22.50. 30.06 Winchester or Remington 6 shot repeating Sporters only \$32.50 Each fully guaranteed. Get yours now — while supply lasts. We ship C.O.D. promptly. International Firearms Co. Ltd., 1011 Bleury, Montreal, Que. 37-c-4

FOR SALE — TWO LARGE oil heaters, beautiful condition. Phone 5406, or write Box 309, Summerland Review. 40c1

FOR SALE — IN PENTICTON 8 1/2 acres mixed fruit orchard. 3 miles from town on upper bench. Sprinkler system, Older type two bedroom house, also includes 30 acres hillside. More particulars write Box 57, Kelowna, B.C. 38-2-c

FOR SALE Modern house, Parkdale Sub-division. For particulars write Box 172 or Phone 3717. 40p2

Coming Events

Reserve Saturday, Oct. 19 for W.I. Annual Sale and Tea. Oddfellows Hall. 40c1

COMING — Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum Show October 12, 3 - 9 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall. Prize lists available from Horticultural Office. 40c2

"FOR EVERY MAN" a motion picture in colour portraying the work of the Bible Society in Canada in the Old Land and in South America is being shown in the Baptist Church Friday, October 18th at 8 p.m. 40c2

Announcement

ATTENTION PARENTS — Attend your P.T.A. Meeting Thursday, Oct. 3rd, School Library at 8 p.m. This is a personal invitation for you to come and meet the teachers. 39-2.c

Wanted

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, by the Summerland Review.

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FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere COAL — WOOD SAWDUST SMITH & HENRY PHONE 1856

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Learning to use her hands in a way she never thought possible will help this recently blinded woman to make a new useful life for herself. CNIB teachers, themselves sightless, teach leathercraft and typing, home skills and finger tip reading. Each contribution to CNIB makes more training and skills available to the blind.

Will you be ready when WINTER Knocks at your DOOR? Sorry To Have To Remind You But IT IS GETTING LATE Order Storm Doors and Windows NOW Let Us Give You An Estimate Phone 5301 West Summerland Building Supplies



WE ANNOUNCE YOUR WEDDING WE REPORT YOUR WEDDING WE WOULD ALSO APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY TO PRINT YOUR WEDDING INVITATIONS

The Summerland Review For Quality Printing

Fall Ceremony For Kean-White Wedding

On Saturday, September 2, the Summerland United Church decorated in early fall colors of pale bronze, yellow and white gladiolas, was the scene of a wedding of wide interest in and around Summerland when Helen Beatrice Kean became the bride of Arnold George White, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. White of Trail.

The bride, attired in a ballerina length, empire style gown of white brocaded satin with a filmy finger tip veil caught at the top with a cap of brocaded satin, and carrying a bouquet of semi-cascading Talisman roses, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. J. A. Kean.

Miss Lois Underhill of Kelowna, was the bride's maid of honor, wearing a bronze crystalline semi-formal with a matching cap headdress, and carrying pale yellow mums.

Gerald P. Lewis of Trail was best man and Dennis Kean and Cliff Krauss were ushers.

A selection of wedding music was played by the organist before the wedding party entered, and during the signing of the register.

The United Church hall was similarly decorated with gladiolas for the reception where Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kean, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White, parents of the groom received the guests.

The bride's table was centred by a three-tiered wedding cake, along with white candles in crystal candelabra and low bouquets of white mauve and pink asters.

Dr. James Marshall proposed the toast to the bride replied to by the groom.

The groom proposed a toast to the maid-of-honor which the best man gave response to.

Telegrams arriving from Germany, Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta and B.C. were read by the best man.

Out of town guests at the wedding included: Mr. and Mrs. D. Milne, Mr. C. Catalano, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sutherland, Mr. and

Of Interest To Women

Mrs. R. Howell, Mr. Brian King, Mr. David Brown, Mr. Donald Ireland, Mr. Ed. Rohatynski and Mrs. Walter Brown all of Trail; Miss M. Brown of Vancouver; Mrs. C. Nickols of Haney; Mr. and Mrs. Pepperdine, Mrs. A. Rothfield and Mr. B. Rothfield of Penticton, Dr. and Mrs. A. Underhill of Kelowna and Mr. I. Walmsley of Cobble Hill, B.C.

The bride was wearing for her honeymoon to coastal points by air, a turquoise sheath and duster with brown accessories. The newly married couple will make her home in Trail.

The Hi-Life

By MARGE CAMPBELL

Hi there! The Sr. Soccer games in Rutland last Friday weren't too successful. The girls lost 2-0 and the boys lost 1-0. Better luck next time. It just goes to show that practise makes perfect.

There were 9 cheerleaders out at our first practise last our sponsor. The practices will Wednesday with Mr. Mundle as he held each Wednesday after school in the gym.

Our new Senior Social Committee consists of the following people: Gail Penny, Dot Carston, Lowell Laidlaw and Bob Sheeley, headed by Barb Fudge. We can look forward to some good dances this year.

The Senior Council has been busy lately thinking of ways to raise money. If you've got any ideas please make them known.

Plans for the coming Student Council Conference are coming along fine now. The committee convenors are: Banquet, Dot Carston; Coffee Break, Mitzi Jomori; Entertainment, Joan Kilback, and Dance, Marjorie Campbell. If you're interested in helping with any one of these please let the above people know, and especially Senior boys. You are urgently needed to model costumes for the coming fashion show. Come on boys — Show us girls that you have what it takes.

I think that's the happenings for his week except for a small reminder — Let's keep the Memorial Park free from the litter of papers!

Mrs. Edith Scott is going to Vancouver to attend the Hair-dressers' Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball have returned from a fishing trip in the Interior.

Mr. E. J. Minshull of Victoria is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. Chas. Minshull.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun went to Spokane this past weekend.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Crooks of Trout Creek were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Eyres of South Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright of Trout Creek have returned from a holiday in Vancouver.

Visiting at their home in Trout Creek recently were Mrs. A. H. Crooks' sister, Mrs. Helen Hardy and Mrs. Barbara Hamilton of South Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crooks of at the home of his parents, Mr. Vancouver visited last weekend and Mrs. A. H. Crooks.

Mrs. Sam Cromie spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Penney of Trout Creek.

Mrs. P. M. Freeman and two sons of White Rock spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Thomson of Trout Creek.

Visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barkwill were Mrs. Barkwill's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cook of Naksup.

Major King, the executive director of the Cancer Society was a recent visitor in Summerland. While he was here, Dr. J. C. Wilcox entertained him at a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahony have returned from a motor trip which included a visit with Mrs. H. H. Solly.

Mrs. J. O'Mahony will leave for Vancouver on October 11th to attend board meetings of the Cancer Society and Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkin were guests of Miss Ruth Dale while in Summerland this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Beattie are on a week's holiday at the coast to attend a wedding.

Representatives of Mission circles of the Baptist Church from Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Kaleden, joined the Summerland circle, Mrs. Howard Milne, vice-president, in a Prayer Retreat in Summerland Friday night, September 27th. Mrs. Armor, Provincial vice-president was in charge of the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Collard and Kathy of Vancouver, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Sheely over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heavysides were visitors last weekend with their recently married daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanderburgh at Brookmere.

Ken Brawner, who was employed by the Department of Highways in Vancouver this summer spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brawner, then returned to the University of British Columbia where he is entering his final year of law.

Mrs. C. Nickols is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ale. Kean.

Visitors for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Boothe were Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards spent the past weekend travelling to Wenatchee and called at Grand Forks to visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. R. Heninger.

Mrs. W. Boothe was a recent visitor to Victoria and Vancouver.

Visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge is Mr. Jack Halroyd of Vancouver.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker was Miss Beth Stott of Vancouver.

Carlton and Bob Sheeley and Ed Matsu spent the weekend in Vancouver visiting relatives and friends.

Visiting his mother, Mrs. Channon Snow over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bo. Weitzel of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitfield have returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Logie, are Sgt. and Mrs. John L. Logie of Ketchikan, Alaska. Also staying at Crescent Beach are Mrs. J. Logie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Florence of Ketchikan.

Visiting his sister, Mrs. A. F. Crawford over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elms of Vancouver.

Dorothy Blacklock is visiting her mother Mrs. N. Blacklock.

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Pork Chops . . . 69c

Pot Roast
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BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

NOTICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

Is Rally and Promotion Sunday

SPECIAL PROGRAMME

All Parents and Friends Welcome

Invitation

Any family not attending a Sunday School are asked to attend on Rally Sunday — Look over our Church and Sunday School. We'll be looking for you! Classes all ages, 3 years to adult Bible class.

ALL WELCOME

IT'S TIME TO START
THINKING ABOUT

Knitting

See our selection of Wool

Nylon Reinforced	oz.	31c
4 Ply Fingering	oz.	35c
Kroy 3 Ply	oz.	49c
100% Nylon	oz.	35c
Indian sweater wool	4 oz.	95c
4 Ply wool for socks' mitts etc.	2 oz.	47c
Baby Wool	oz.	53c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

FLOUR SALE

100 lb. bag \$5.99

50 lb. bag \$3.19

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA

Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

Let's Have a Chat . . .

by Dot Carston

Greetings to all my readers! Your response to my request for help has been wonderful. Thank you!

Fishermen are frequently visitors at the home of Mrs. Jonathan Aldred of Lake Scugog, Ontario. But they don't bring fish! Just fishbones.

Mrs. Aldred has found that artistic pictures can be made of such ordinary things as fish bones. She was boning fish for dinner one day when she noticed how attractive some fishbones were, and the thought struck her that perhaps fishbones could be used as material for a picture.

Her background for the picture is usually a piece of plywood on which she places her previously painted fishbones to make her design. A protective coat of shellac is applied.

She uses the rib bones of carp for tree trunks and limbs, and mullet and suckers supply the curly arches to form realistic "ferns." Flower stems, leaves and grass are made from head and rib bones of carp, the flowers themselves from bass scales. The "butterfly" bones of catfish are used for boat sails.

Shellacked scales make eye-catching brooches and earrings too. So if any of you ladies have fishermen husbands and don't wish to throw away any part of it, you now have a use for the bones. It is a fishy business though, isn't it?

Thought some of you ladies might be picking up the family turkey for Thanksgiving so here are a couple of tips: Poultry is sold according to grade in most cities. The grades in order of quality for chicken, fowl, turkey, duck and goose are Grade Special (purple), Grade A (red), Grade B (blue), and Grade C (yellow). Poultry requires about 8 hours per pound to thaw

in the refrigerator or 1½ hours per pound at room temperature. Good fishing and turkey hunting.

Ron Wilson Grad Head

Members of the graduating Class held their first general meeting on Wednesday, October 2. Ron Wilson was elected President of the class, vice-president, Leonard Burdon and Diane Durick were elected Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Minchen was selected to act as Staff Advisor with a Grad Committee comprised of Mrs. L. Reinertson, Mr. D. Loar, Mr. P. Andrew and Mrs. H. Bouey.

Plans to raise money for their own graduation are to be discussed at the next meeting, one of which will be held one week.



Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today

The two mules pulling against each other never got anywhere did they? As soon as they got their heads together and cooperated they achieved their objective.

The same thing applies to people. When we get together and cooperate one with another we can achieve things we could not possibly accomplish individually. That is why many boys and girls are today saving together in a School Savings Club, sponsored by your local Credit Union.

Timely Hints On The Care And Selection Of Your Television Set

Like any fine piece of furniture a television receiver should be protected against exposure to excessive heat or bright sun. It should not be placed near a heat source. Heat generated by the set itself may affect operation of a thermostat and interfere with generated heat control in the home so keep the set away from the thermostat.

Care should be taken to select a location not exposed to excessive dampness, high humidity or strong sunlight, as might exist near an open or drafty window. On the other hand, if placed too near a wall, air circulation around the set may be cut off, and prevent proper ventilation of the set for trouble-free operation.

Once a proper location has been found, it is wise to be around when the television set arrives from the dealer, so that it will be set up in the pre-selected location. It is the television dealer's responsibility to see that the set is installed and operating properly at the time it is delivered.

It is the dealer's further responsibility to see that the customer is getting the best possible reception for the particular location, and to teach that customer how to adjust the ex-

ternal operating controls for best reception. He can advise if an additional antenna is needed for improved reception, but it is well for the customer to satisfy himself with the picture before the dealer leaves.

Once installed, close attention should be given to proper operation of the receiver. The instruction manual, furnished with the set should be read and understood by everyone who will be operating it. A hands-off policy, towards casual adjusters is often a good rule to establish in the home. The initial energy required to heat the set results in far greater wear than continued operation. Thus unnecessary frequent turning on and off should be avoided.

CHECK PLUGS

If reception fails at any time, check first to see that the receiver is plugged into the electric outlet. It is surprising how many service calls end with the discovery that the wall plug has been disconnected during house cleaning activities.

Secondly, check to see that the antenna lead-in is connected to the receiver. If you are using an outside antenna, make sure it is in proper position.

If these simple checks fail to

correct the reception, follow the instructions outlined in your contract, call your dealer or a qualified serviceman making sure he is approved by the manufacturer.

When you call the serviceman be prepared to describe reception difficulties. This will help him correct the trouble without undue delay.

Above all, unless you are a qualified television serviceman, do not remove the back panel of your television set.

Attempting amateur repairs may prove costly and dangerous. What may seem to you to be an adjustment might result in unnecessary service repairs.

While receivers are equipped with an automatic interlock which cuts off power when the back panel is removed, by passing this interlock may result in a severe electric shock. It should be kept in mind that the receiver power supply provides extremely high voltages to light up the picture tube.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for new pep, vim; plus supplement dose Vitamin B₁₂. In a single day, Ostrex supplies as much iron as 16 doz. raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver, 16 lbs. of beef. "Get-acquainted" size costs little—only 60¢. Or get Economy size and save 75¢. All druggists.

HOW TO SHIFT INTO HIGH IN SAVING FOR THAT CAR

Dreaming of a new car or an "old favorite" at the used-car lot? It will cost you at least one-third down and the rest over 18 months. But it's for that cash on the line that a bankroll really comes in handy!

And that's why tens of thousands of Canadians, in every province, add regularly to their Bank of Montreal savings account. They find it just as hard to save as the rest of us. But they'd rather plan for worthwhile things than spend their money on non-essential items.

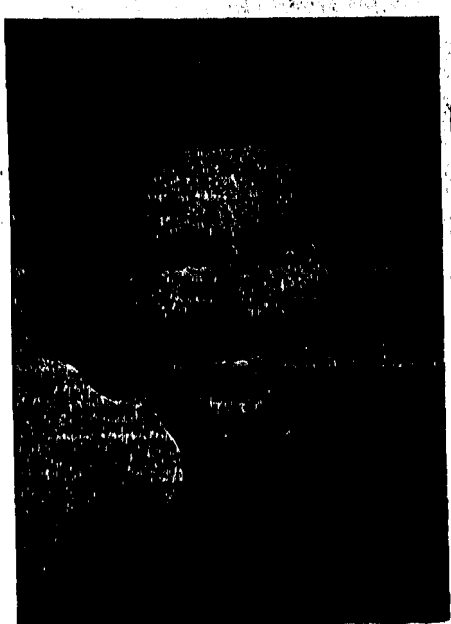
The best way of saving regularly nowadays is through Personal Planning, the Bank of Montreal's money-management plan. With Personal Planning you can save, despite today's high cost of living. That's because Personal Planning helps you to save in your own way, unlike old-fashioned budgeting. And, when you save in your own way you do a better job than if you're trying to force yourself into somebody else's ideas.

Why not take the bull by the horns today? Open a B of M savings account and use Personal Planning to help you really save. Any member of the staff at the West Summerland branch of the B of M will gladly give you literature on Personal Planning and help you to open an account.

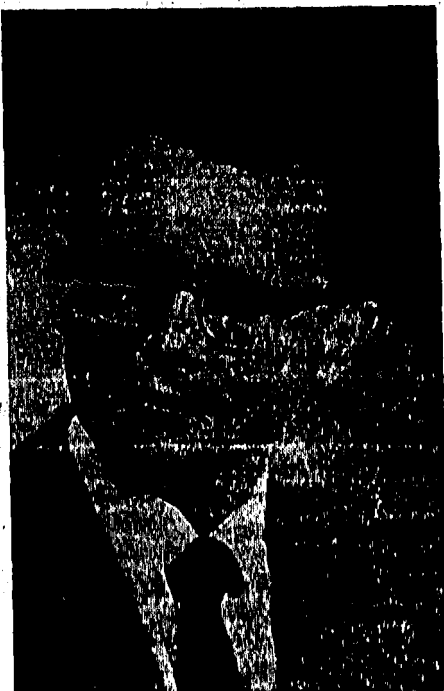
Some Of Your CHBC-TV Staff



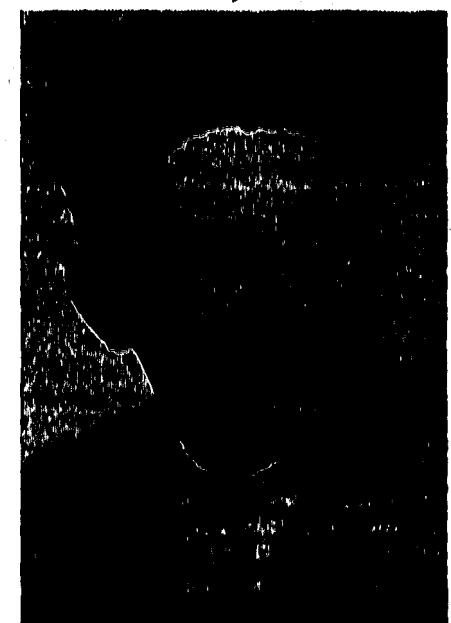
ROY G. CHAPMAN
Station Manager of CHBC-TV



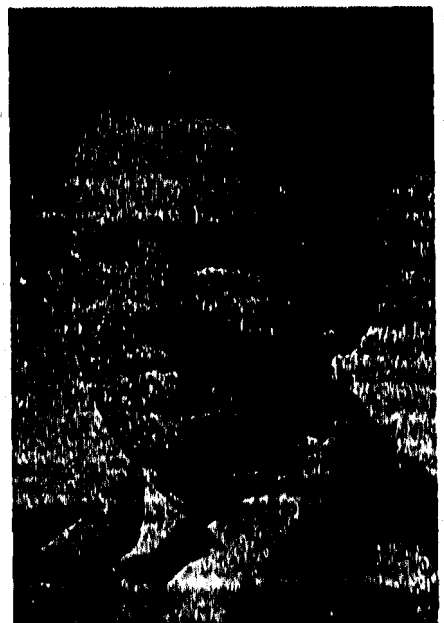
JILL LEANIE
Receptionist, who will be proud to welcome you to the Okanagan's own television station, CHBC-television.



AL JORDAN
"Personality Kid"
Chief Announcer



REJNO KOKKILA
Man behind TV Camera



BORGE HAAGENZEN
The "Smiling Dane"
Assistant Engineer of CHBC-TV

The Directors of the OKANAGAN VALLEY TELEVISION COMPANY LIMITED

are pleased to be able to bring television
to the Okanagan Valley

The inauguration of this area's own television station represent another major step forward in the rapid progress and growth of the Okanagan Valley.

We have done everything to give you a first class television station, and we trust that CHBC-TV will be a station of which you, as a resident of the Okanagan, will be very proud.

May you and your family enjoy many, many hours of wonderful entertainment.

The Directors of the Okanagan Valley Television Company Limited

VERNON KELOWNA PENTICTON

Charles Pitt James H. Browne Roy G. Chapman
Richard Peters Mrs. J. W. Browne Maurice Finnerty

CHANNELS
2-7-13

CHBC-TV

VERNON 7 KELOWNA 2 PENTICTON 13

"Serving the Entire Okanagan Valley"

Television Comes To Summerland

Television has come to the Okanagan Valley.

For the first time in the long and colorful history of this, the greatest fruit-growing area in Canada, people can enjoy the finest in television entertainment.

September 21, 1957, marked the first full day of television programming from YOUR station, CHBC-TV. In the days, months and years that lie ahead, the management and staff of CHBC-TV will strive to bring you and your family the latest and finest in VARIED television entertainment.

Many months of negotiations, planning and hard work, plus more than a QUARTER MILLION DOLLARS have been poured into the creation of this ultra-modern television station, CHBC-TV. It is unique in several ways and judging from the laudatory comments of visiting television men from major Canadian cities, OUR television station is the envy of many.

Over a year ago, the owners of radio stations CKOV, CKOK and CJIB decided that the people of the Okanagan Valley should have their own local television station. The station management body investigated the feasibility of erecting a station to serve their own particular city and trading area. This investigation proved that the only solution would be to combine forces as a single television company and serve the whole of the Okanagan Valley from one Master Station.

OBTAINED LICENCE

The Okanagan Valley Television Company Limited was formed, with two directors from each of the three Valley radio stations, Vernon: Charles Pitt and Richard Peters.

Kelowna: James H. Browne and Mrs. J. W. B. Browne.

Penticton: Roy G. Chapman and Maurice P. Finnerty.

Then application was made to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, through the Department

of Transport (which body regulates all forms of broadcasting in Canada), for a licence to operate a television station in the Okanagan Valley.

Because of the three-station application and the need for television coverage of the Okanagan, the CBC Board of Governors recommended that the licence be granted immediately.

Operation Okanagan Television began in earnest.

Appointed Managing Director of CHBC-TV was Roy Chapman, well-known throughout Canada as well as the Okanagan Valley as co-owner and manager of Radio CKOK, Penticton. To Mr. Chapman fell the tremendous task of building a complete television operation.

Problem number one was geographical and pertained to the type and method of transmission area of our Valley region. From best suited to the mountainous area of our Valley region. From the RCA Victor Company in Montreal came their finest television engineers. Mountain tops in the vicinity of Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton were investigated for best line-of-sight coverage (because a television signal, unlike a radio signal, cannot bend and can be transmitted only as far as the horizon). It was finally decided that, to guarantee the clearest signal possible to each of the three major centres and their environs, a three-transmitter system would have to be employed.

LOGICAL SITE

Kelowna was selected as the logical site for the Master Station, and Blue Grouse Mountain, because of its height, was the site chosen for the Master Transmitter. Satellite transmitters (smaller versions of the Master unit) would be located on mountain tops in the vicinity of both Penticton and Vernon.

This three transmitter system with a main transmitter and control room equipment was then ordered from RCA Victor Company, pioneers in television research.

Next came the problem of studio and office space. Because of the very high voltages involved in television broadcasting the building must be of steel or stone construction. Studio areas must be free of posts or other supports to facilitate easy movement of camera, equipment and sets, and the studio ceiling must be at least 15 feet high to accommodate the myriad types of lighting needed for well-lit studio broadcasts.

FLOOR AREA

Floor area of the whole building must be sufficient to allow for a full-size studio, control room, telecine room, darkroom, executive offices and a general office. The ideal location turned out to be the premises at 34 Leon Avenue, occupied by the Smith Garage, and used for

maintenance work on huge trucks and trailers.

The location had been found and now Roy Chapman turned his talents to architectural drawing. Keeping in mind the best features of each of the many television stations he had visited, and utilizing many of his own ideas, Mr. Chapman drew up plans that would utilize all available space to best advantage.

From among local building trades he selected the top flight craftsmen and appointed local contractor, Jim Allen, as super-

visor. It was Roy Chapman's responsibility to choose building and finishing materials, color schemes, floor coverings and the hundred-and-one items needed for such a project.

Construction on the inside of the building that would house CHBC-TV began on June 1st, 1957. Roy Chapman spent every waking moment (and many a sleepless night) watching his "baby" grow, making a correction here, a suggestion there.

Meanwhile, a staff to operate CHBC-TV must be found. From

his previous associations with members of the television and radio industry in Canada, Roy Chapman hand-picked those individuals who met his qualifications regarding experience, ability and personal characteristics. One of the more important requisites of television personnel is the ability to work together harmoniously, for television is all team-work.

The CHBC-TV team is tops. Today, Roy Chapman's initial task is completed. CHBC-TV is on the air!

The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1957

Guide For Televiewing

1. Correct viewing distance should be approximately 10 times the width of your screen. That is: 14 feet for a 17-inch screen and 18 feet for a 21-inch screen.
2. Never watch TV in complete darkness OR in a brightly lighted room. Lighting should be subdued.
3. Make sure your set is properly tuned. Get the right relationship between brightness and contrast controls. If in doubt, check with your TV serviceman.
4. Avoid use of filters or colored screens placed before the picture tube.

5. Try to sit squarely in front of the screen. Viewing the screen from an unusual side angle will cause distortion of the picture.
6. Good posture applies here as much as anywhere else. Don't allow children to "sprawl" on the floor in front of the set.
7. Don't watch the screen steadily for long periods at a time. Allow your gaze to wander from the screen for a few minutes about every 10 or 15 minutes.

(Reprinted through the courtesy of the B.C. Optometric Association, Public Information Committee.)

KNOW YOUR Canada

Prepared by the Research Staff of ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

WHO FOUNDED THE CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION?

This national association of Canadian lawyers was founded in 1914 by Sir James Aikins. He was born in 1851 at Richview, Peel County, Upper Canada, and served as a lawyer both in Ontario and Manitoba. He was lieutenant-governor of Manitoba from 1916 to 1926 and was a member of several royal commissions. Sir James, who was knighted in 1914, represented Brandon in the House of Com-

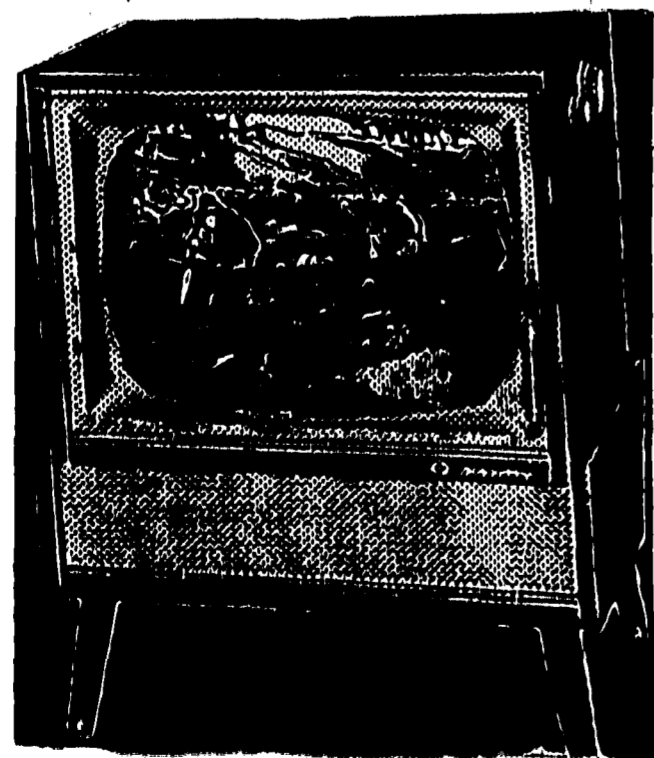
mons and at one time was leader of the Conservative party in Manitoba.

WHO IS YOUSUF KARSHI?

Many of the outstanding personalities of the times have said for camera portraits by Yousof Karshi, a famous photographer who lives in Ottawa. Born in Armenia, he came as a child to Sherbrooke, Que., and later studied photography in Boston. Opening a studio in Ottawa, he specialized in portrait photography. At Ottawa in 1941, he took the widely reproduced photograph of Sir Winston Churchill that brought him international recognition. He has travelled about the world to take pictures of famous people, and a selection of these photographs was published in book form in 1944 under the title "Faces of Destiny."

RCA VICTOR

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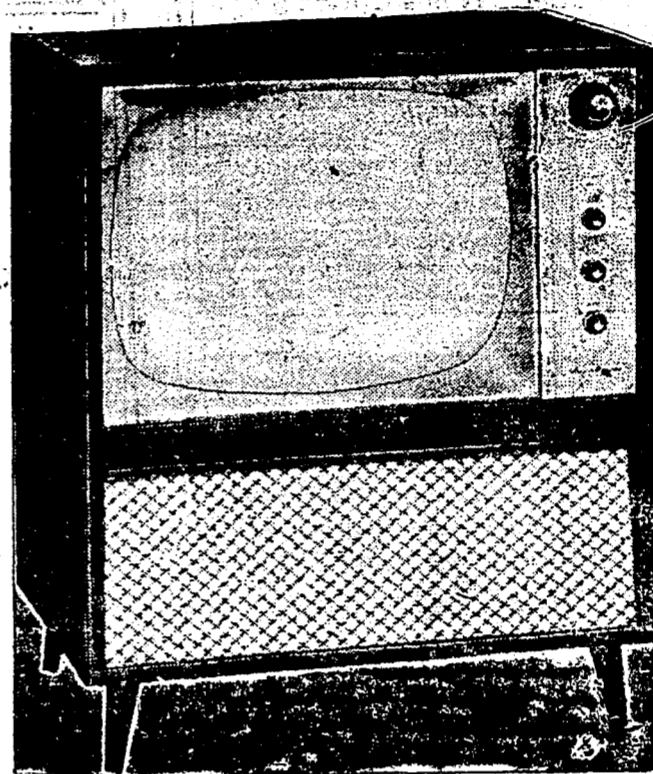


The Dryden (21T272)

Lowest priced 21 inch tube model
Console Base extra \$264.95

DELUXE ELECTRIC

ROGERS MAJESTIC



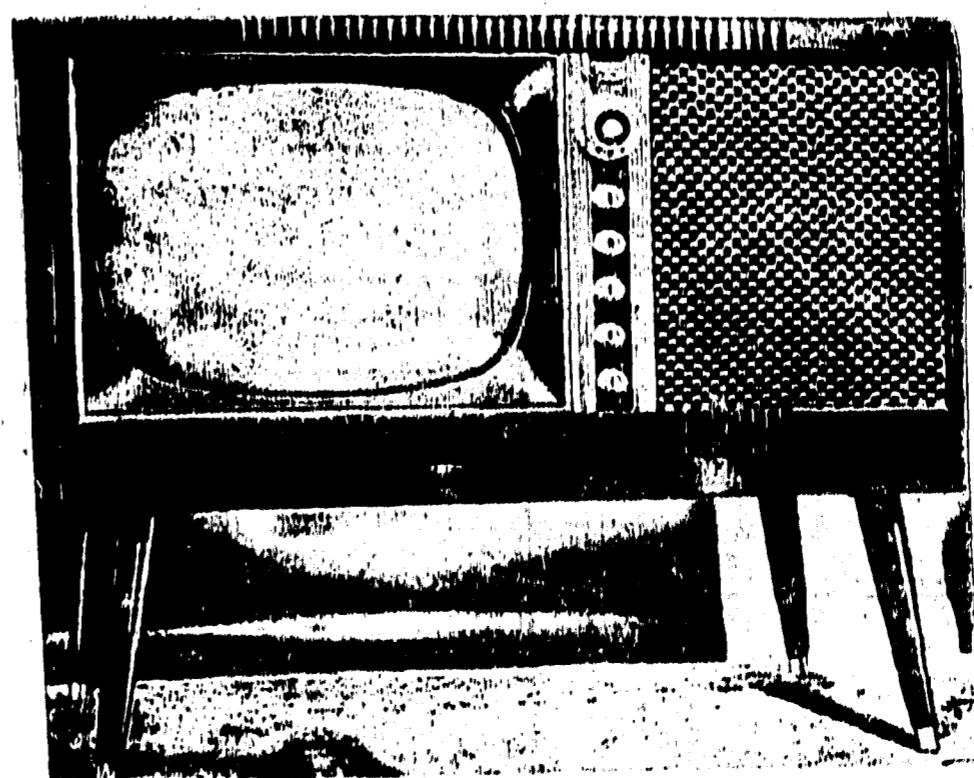
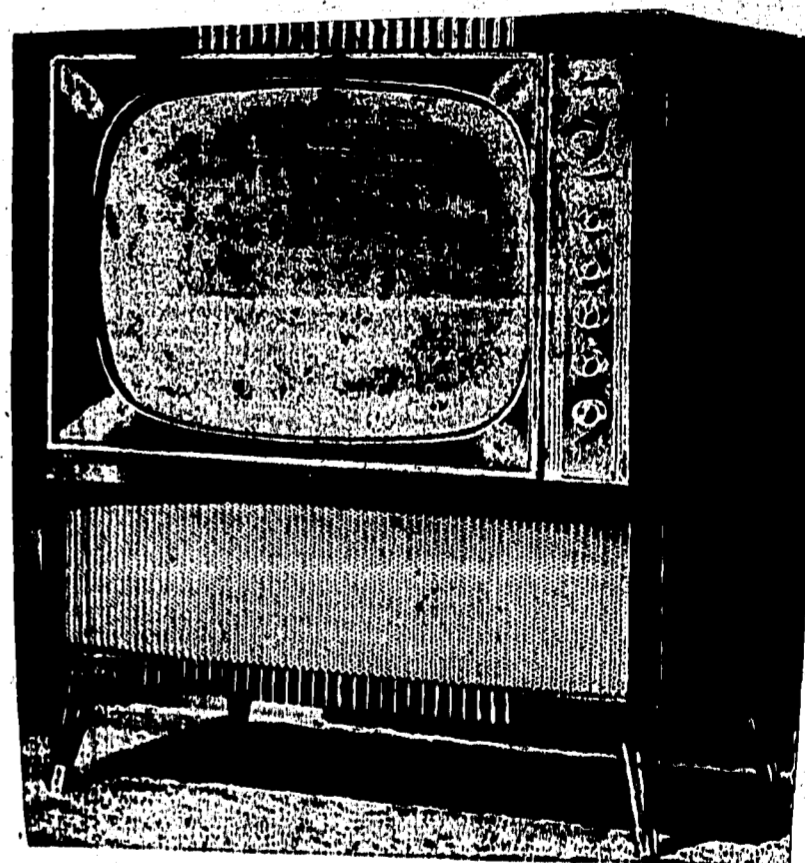
R-7735 - 21" Super Console, Modern Styling in blonde, mahogany or walnut finishes. Short-neck wide-angle picture tube, two 8" Super M Speakers. Illuminated channel indicator.

\$309.95

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For
Clearer
Reception

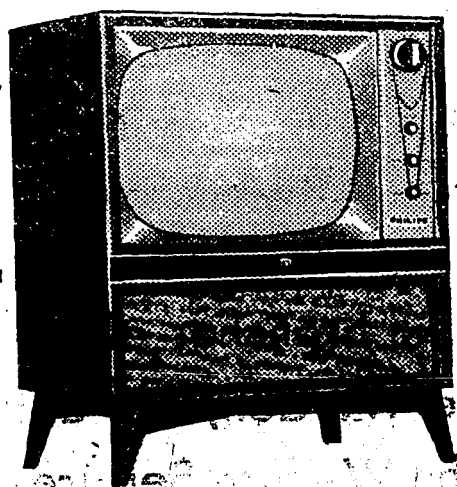


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For All Your
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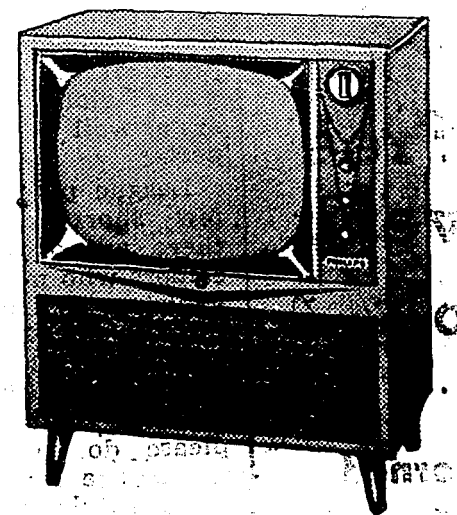
PHILIPS T.V.

For Perfection

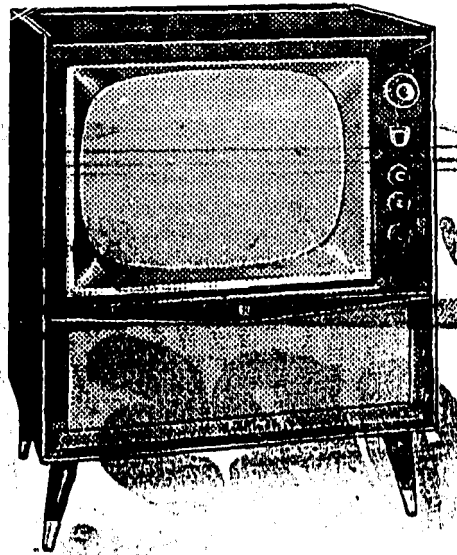
With The Accent On Performance



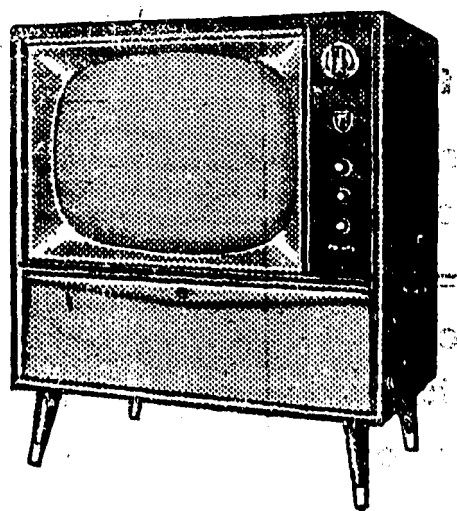
P-3721 — 21" Styline Super table model with optional swivel or fixed base. Beautifully grained cabinet in blonde, mahogany or walnut finishes. Adaptable to any single channel UHF reception. Super M Speaker. Wide-angle picture tube. 25 or 60 cycle.
Fixed base. Walnut finish **299.95**
WITH SWIVEL BASE 304.95



P-3730 — 21" Styline Super console. Blonde, mahogany or walnut finishes. 82-channel cascade VHF/UHF reception optional. Illuminated channel selector. Wide-angle short-neck picture tube. 8" Super M speaker. 25 or 60 cycle. Walnut finish **309.95**



P-3733 — 21" Styline DeLuxe console. Hand-rubbed walnut, mahogany or blonde veneers. 82 channel VHF/UHF reception optional. Picture Crisper control. High fidelity sound with three Super M speakers. Focalite tuning eye. Wide-angle, short neck picture tube. 21 tube chassis, 2 semi-conductors, full power transformer. 25 or 60 cycle
Walnut finish **\$399.95**



P-3731 — 21" Styline DeLuxe console. Walnut, mahogany or blonde finishes. Focalite tuning eye. Picture crisper control. Wide-angle, short-neck picture tube. Two 8" Super M speakers. Illuminated channel selector. 82 channel cascade VHF/UHF reception optional. 21 tube chassis, 2 semi-conductors, full power transformer. 25 or 60 cycle.
Walnut finish **369.95**

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What We Sell

On the job at all times day or night, we have two fully qualified factory trained TV service men: These men are fully qualified to give that TV set of yours the attention it needs and will do it in the shortest possible time so you can enjoy hours of TV entertainment.

Our Factory Trained Servicemen Will Give You

THE FINEST T. V. SERVICE

YOUNG'S ELECTRIC

Capitol

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Penticton, B.C.

Thurs. to Sat. - Oct. 3-4-5

Elvis Presley and Lisabeth Scott in

LOVING YOU

7-9 p.m. Saturday 2 p.m. continuous

Mon. - Tues., Oct. 7 - 8

James Mason and

Cedric Hardwicke in

THE DESERT FOX

plus

James Mason & Robert Newton in

THE DESERT RATS

Starts 7 p.m. Last complete Show starts at 8:30 p.m.



Frank Haar, L.L.B. (above) who is associated now in business with Frank C. Christian, M.P., was formerly with the law firm of Fulton, Morley and Verchere in Kamloops. He was called to the Bar of British Columbia in 1951.

Mr. Haar who is married, is a keen sportsman and takes a keen interest in all out-of-door life. He was in the RCAF for 5 1/2 years and served as a pilot and air gunner.

Mr. Christian as member for Okanagan-Boundary, will be in Ottawa for a time and Mr. Haar will be looking after his law business in Penticton and Summerland.

Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

I am pleased to report that so far our bowling instruction and brush-up sessions have been well attended. A lot of good practical know-how has been passed along to the new bowlers as well as the self-styled experts.

League play commences in a few short days and as usual there are always those late-comers who make the job of organizing a league schedule a little on the difficult side. Therefore, may I once again urge all bowlers who have not as yet reported their names or teams please do so at once so that the league secretary can have the schedule ready for October 7th! The deadline is October 5th and the place to report teams or single entries is the Bowladrome or phone 6591. Besides the many local teams that are entered so far we have entries from Westbank, Peachland and Penticton.

George Williams got back into the swing of things the other night by bowling a 308 and I'm happy to report that my wife also got into the "300" Club by rolling a 34! More news, views and comment next week.



Wed. to Sat., Oct. 2-3-4-5
James Stewart and
Audie Murphy in
NIGHT PASSAGE

Mon and Tuesday, Oct. 7 & 8
Judy Garland in
A STAR IS BORN

Wed. to Sat., Oct. 9-10-11 & 12
Dirk Bogarde and
Muriel Pavlow in
DOCTOR AT LARGE

plus
Sugar Ray Robinson
and Carmon Basillo
FIGHT PICTURES

FISHING & HUNTING

By BERT BERRY

FISHING

Okanagan Lake has been better this last week. The largest fish caught by Summerland fisherman Ed Kruse was a 7 1/2 pounder.

Fish Lake Camp — Upper lakes on this camp still good.

Richter Lake — some nice catches made here.

Northern lakes around Kamloops and Enderby etc. have been good except Woods Lake which is moody.

Generally speaking fishing is good and will be better right up till freeze up.

HUNTING

Grouse hunting has been fairly good. Reports are confusing though. Some hunters report a fair number of coveys; but others report none, so it seems that the birds are in localized areas. Best areas reported are Bald Range, Baldy and Kirton areas. Reports from south of here are good.

Deer: Not much to report here, no more bucks bagged in this area again this week. One Peachland hunter got one on Kathleen. We will have to wait for snow and cold weather to see if the herd will be coming down this way. Better reports from Bridesville, Greenwood areas this last week.

First moose has come in to Summerland. H. Patton got a nice bull moose west of Williams Lake and a 2 point buck. He reports having seen a good number of moose while there. Several other parties out now and we will be hearing from them soon.

DEFENCE

(Continued from Page 1) various organizations during the fall and winter.

Mr. Norman Holmes has kindly permitted the use of his premises for a display of Civil

Junior Hi Jottings

by Karen Johanson

The soccer games were held in Rutland last Friday. The scores were quite good for the first time and with so little

Defence matter and Green's Drug Store will make a display of First-Aid kits and accessories also.

Civil Defence Day has been launched in an effort to make the people of Canada defence conscious; it is for the individual to decide whether it will be a success or not.

practise The Junior boys tied 1-1. The Senior Boys lost 1-0 and the Senior Girls lost 2-0. The turnout to practises is continuing to be fair. The Junior team isn't picked yet but will be ready to meet anyone soon. The grade sevens are doing quite well at the sport since they just learned to play the right way two weeks ago.

The park is a lot cleaner this that way or not is up to the student, but whether it will stay dents who eat over there.

I sure hope something interesting comes up soon because this is getting shorter all the time.

National Civil Defence Day October 4, 1957

Civil Defence Organization Summerland and District

Notice To The Public

The Civil Defence Officer will be in attendance at the Municipal Office in the basement between the hours of 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday October 4, 1957

Enquiries are invited for all branches of the Service especially for the Warden, Fire and Police Auxiliaries, and the Welfare Service.

Support your local Civil Defence Service by enrolling now.

Juan E. Philips

Civil Defence Officer

Dial 5606

For Free Delivery

Sunkist Oranges
2 doz. 69c

Boston Corned Beef Loaf
2 tins 65c

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR
25 lb. sack \$1.69

Dog or Cat Food
Rover; 4 tins 39c

Perfex Bleach
64 oz. btle. 49c

Robin Hood Rolled Oats,
Slow; Quick or Instant
5 lb. bag 49c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES DAILY
BOOTHE'S GROCERY

Your Friendly Grocer

Shopping Around

by Mrs. A. F. CRAWFORD

"The frost is on the pumpkin" will soon be literally true and in this age of convenience it will be the season rather than the sight of pumpkins that will call forth one of the homiest, nicest smells in the whole world — the smell of Pumpkin Pie! The same delightful aroma permeated the kitchen in Grandma's day, but how much easier it is to come by today.

The other day when shopping in a local Grocery Store — you know, the Cracker Barrel kind of store we all hope will never quite disappear and where a little homely philosophy or even a bit of good-natured verbal horseplay goes along with every order of groceries and even a small amount of barter is still practiced, a gentleman came in and asked the proprietor if he could use some pumpkins. They were not the huge pick-o-lantern type that would likely be snapped up about now for Junior to try a bit of artistry on for Hallowe'en, but the small, sensible pie kind.

Just what must a product have to be wanted today? Not only must it be wholesome, attractive, nutritive or functional, as he case may be but it must also be EASY!

It seems nobody bothers nowadays with chores like cooking and straining pumpkin, although it was just a part of making a pie so short a time ago. Now we start with the prepared pumpkin from a can. Such a saving of time and one wonders what happens to the precious time saved. Perhaps that's one of the reasons Mother's working out these days — to help pay for the added glamour in the pantry.

Everything in the food line is so beautifully packaged and displayed and even instructions for EASY opening, are usually included.

Back to the Pumpkin—here's a tried and true recipe for Pumpkin Pie solicited from one of Summerland's best cooks. It smells good, is good and tastes just like you hope it will.

PUMPKIN PIE

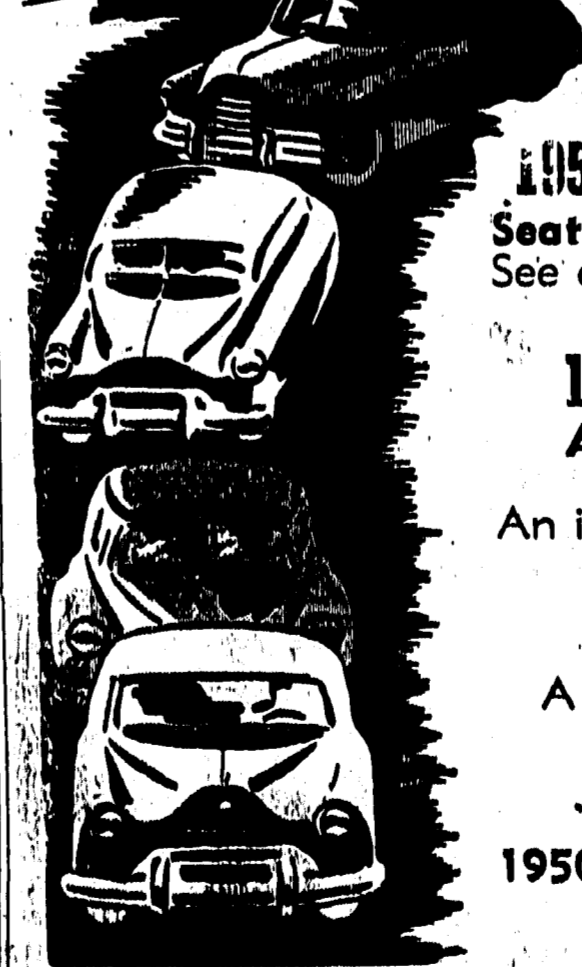
- 1-28 oz. can pumpkin
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon
- 3 eggs separated
- 1 large can evaporated milk (diluted)

Mix ingredients well, adding stiffly beaten egg whites last. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake 350 degrees until firm. Makes two pies.

Maybe you like yours plain or with a dab of whipped cream. If, however, you like it with a high and handsome meringue, here's a tip. A pinch of baking powder folded into the stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar will keep it high and handsome and one dessert spoonful of cold water for each egg white added last thing before putting it on the pie will make it — yes! EASY to cut without sticking to the knife.

ALL CLEAN • LOW MESSAGE •

BEST USED CARS IN TOWN



1954 Plymouth Belvedere Sedan
Seat covers, Solex glass; Direction signals
See and drive this beautiful car. A trial will convince you of its value.

1954 Plymouth Savoy Sedan
Air Condition Heater; New Tires; two tone black and white.
An immaculate car at an economy price:

1950 Dodge 2-door Sedan
New exchange motor; new tires.
A lovely family car. Call in or phone today for a demonstration drive.

1/2 Ton Pickup
1950 G.M.C. \$450.00

1/2 Ton Pickup
1949 CHEVROLET \$395.00

Durnin Motors Ltd.

Your Hometown General Motors Dealer

One Week To Ice TIME TO BUY THOSE Daoust Skates

Our shipment has just arrived, ranging from PRE-SCHOOL to ADULT. We have an especially nice line of Ladies and Misses WHITE BOOTED FIGURE SKATES.

Pre School \$6.40

Boys' \$8.90; \$9.55

Misses' \$10.75

Men's \$11.95; \$20.25

Ladies' \$13.45

SPORTS CENTRE

Bert Berry, Prop.

Hastings Street

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Moans and groans department continued from last week — this time it isn't the machines which broke down. It's the humans. The flu bug has been knocking off the staff of the Review this week. Dennis Martin, youngster though he be, is one of the king pins of production hereabouts, but Dennis fought and lost a battle to the flu bug — then on Tuesday a.m. word came that Ed Butler, the Review's advertising department, was also stricken and this writer spent a miserable Tuesday night and a miserable Wednesday wishing he was in bed.

Dunno whether this is the asiastic flue or not, but whatever it is, it's miserable.

Good thing at the moment there aren't any earth satellites ready for launching around these parts — If I could find one I'd crawl into it — whoosh!

★ ★ ★

Our late associate Mrs. Vanderburgh lost a few odds and ends when the Summerland Dry Cleaning plant was burgled over the weekend. But Mrs. Vanderburgh doesn't really mind, she has a new hat — she thinks it's a nifty creation but it reminds me of that line from old Omar the Tentmaker — "and that inverted bowl we call a hat." Another victim of the burglary was Roy Wellwood, but he should worry about the loss of a couple of pair pants and a coat or two — after all, he's got a store full of 'em and brand new too.

As for the rest of the column it's a reprint — a filliner, so to speak, but honest, I was asked to repeat it some time back and so by request I take you now, as the radio announcers say, aboard HMCS Uganda, outward bound from Victoria.

★ ★ ★

Talking to a sailor lad the other day — seems he's on one of Canada's new subchasers. Wanting to be salty like, I mentioned hammocks — but apparently on the new ships they don't have hammocks any more.

I'm not at all sure that the Navy is doing the right thing though in trading the sailorman's hammock for a bunk. I can't help but feel that a man who sleeps traditional Navy style is a man who can take anything in his stride, come storm, flood and fire and two girls turning up when he'd only dated one.

And where does that swagger come from which every bell-bottomed trousered lad carries so proudly when he's ashore? It comes from the knowledge that he's of a different breed, a rugged breed, distinct from the landsmen who, big sissies that they are, sleep in beds.

The foregoing opinion is based upon the epic battle of the hammock, which I fought some years back aboard the HMCS Uganda. No, I'm not a navy man, but reporters turn up in some queer places and it so happened that I was the Navy's guest, Mexico bound to rendezvous with HMCS Warrior, the first Canadian aircraft carrier to visit the Pacific coast.

There was a lot of extra brass aboard and accommodation was at a premium and the exec officer was having trouble getting the extras bedded, so up spoke the obliging character, there's one in every crowd, and this time it happened to be me.

"Give me a hammock," said I heartily. The exec officer looked at me somewhat dubiously, murmuring something to the effect that "if it's all right with you it's sure alright with me," and so a hammock, known to the Navy as a "mick", was what I got, along with a nice quiet spot to sling it, behind a mysterious heap of machinery.

I slung the hammock and while my hitch may not have been navy fashion I was confident it wouldn't let me down.

I felt as "salty" as Long John Silver, as I stepped back to survey my handiwork. There she was, the hammock, waiting to embrace me, all I had to do was get in. This, though, is complicated by the fact that the Navy, so as not to block passage hangs its hammocks about a couple of feet below the deck head, which presents a nice gymnastic problem to the uninitiated, the fat, lame and over 40, when they want to turn in.

But I had been smart about this business and had watched some of the nimble navy lads vault into their hammocks in a manner which would have brought applause at any track and field meet.

I gripped the hammock firmly with one hand, recalled my army battle training course, and vaulted.

Up I soared, banked and came down, but not in the hammock. As I vaulted I had pushed the mick out from under me.

Bruised, but determined, I gripped the mick, by two hands this time, and leapt at it, but overshoot the mark this time with the result that I jackknifed and hung swinging gently to and fro supported by the hammock under my middle.

I couldn't get back, I couldn't go forward, but the dilemma was solved for me by my own solid, hitch coming unhitched and I was let down in a hurry.

But now it was war. I had the honor of the Fourth Estate to uphold and besides, I wanted some sleep. So I tied another granny knot and then I sauntered away, only to steal back. I would catch the thing unawares and, by golly, I made it.

"Life on the ocean waves," I hummed, triumphantly, as I wriggled the blankets around me.

I was comfortable and warm, the swish of the sea alongside was better than a mother's lullaby. My eyelids closed in sleep and then beep! beep! whistles tooting, a rush of heavy booted feet overhead and I woke up with a start and — sat up.

Yes, I sat up fast, which is a sorry thing to do with only a two foot clearance between the hammock and the very hard iron deckhead above.

My head was no harder than it is now, and certainly not designed for a battering ram. I saw all the starry firmament and hit the deck five foot below with a sodden, unpleasant sound and there I sat, head end and rear end bruised and painful, and my comments on the Navy were pungent and decidedly uncomplimentary.

Don't ask me what it is like to sleep in a hammock. I don't know. I didn't get back in. I just ruffled my blankets out of the webbing and curled up, but not for long. The Navy doesn't forget its guests and they came looking for me to tell me they had a nice soft berth up in the chart room, if I wouldn't object to the navigators doing a spot of navigating while I slept.

I had no objections if the entire ship's crew had to tramp through the chart house. "Sure," I told the steward, "I'll sleep anywhere, except," I added hastily, "in a hammock."

No Thanksgiving Dinner At United Church This Year

There will be no Thanksgiving dinner served this year by the ladies of Summerland United Church.

This annual event, enjoyed by so many for some years past, cannot be held owing to the

building program which is nearing completion.

With a new kitchen and added facilities, it is hoped that Thanksgiving dinner may be resumed.

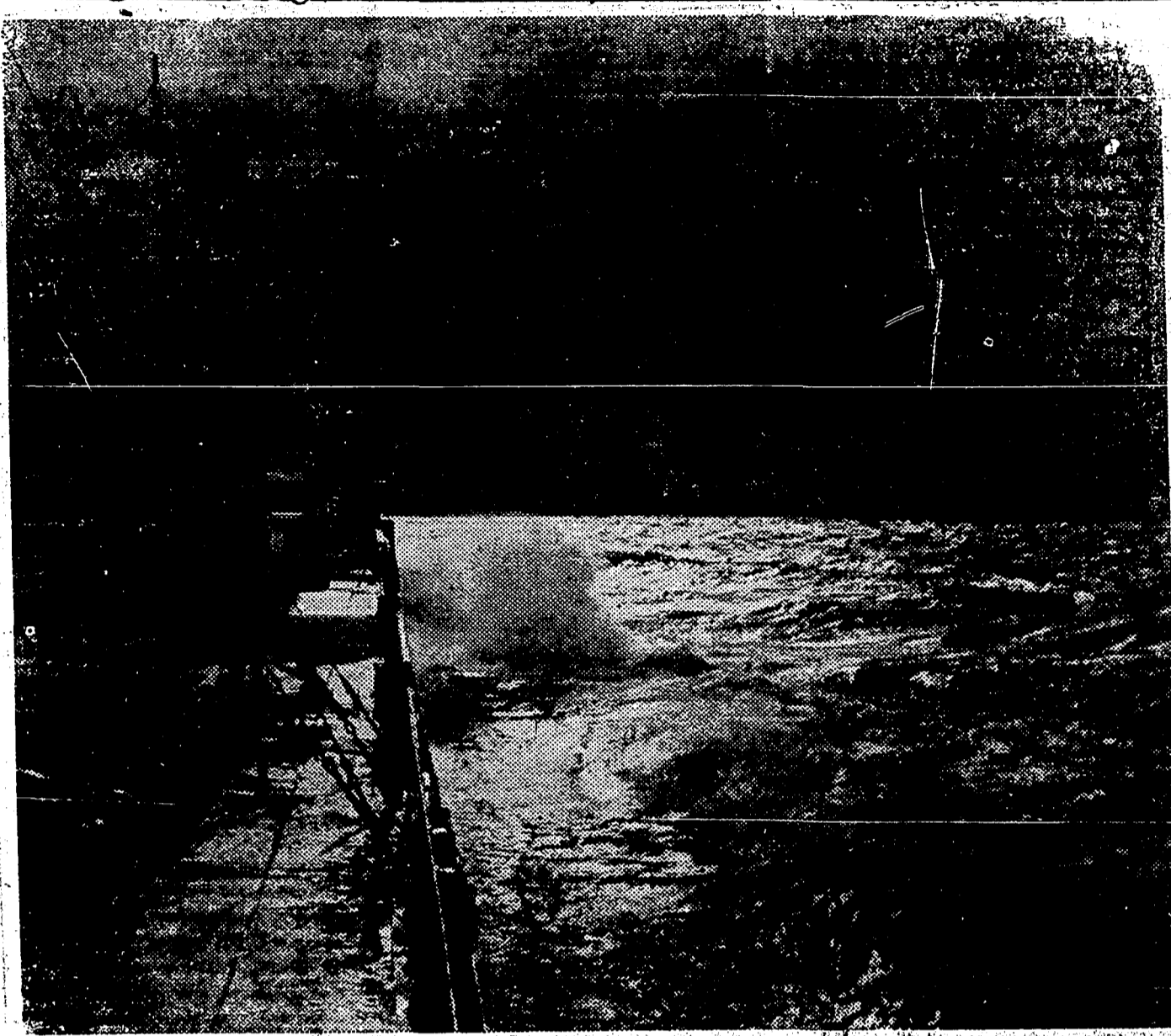
The Summerland Review

Vol. 12 — No. 41

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1957

Council Considering New Site For Health Centre



Lonely night traveller

Imperial Oil Photo

Summerland's health centre and library building (the latter Summerland's Centennial project) may be built on municipal property which now houses the present library and the fire hall, at the southwest corner of Jubilee and Pender.

Plans to have the health centre and library located on property adjoining the Memorial Park have been discarded owing to the inability of Municipal Council to come to terms with W. A. "Bud" Steuart, owner of the property.

It was council's hopes to tie in the Memorial park development with the Health centre and with the senior citizens home which it is expected will be constructed on land immediately to the west of the park.

On Tuesday Municipal council met with architect Roy W. Meiklejohn to discuss plans for the proposed new site, plans which would entail removal of the present buildings.

Further action now awaits the report of the architect.

Pie Sale For Lakeside WA

Lakeside W.A. of the Summerland United Church met Thursday evening, October 3rd at the home of Mrs. H. Pohlman. The ladies made arrangements for a pie sale to be held October 21 at Walters' Packing House.

'Mum Show This Saturday

The Summerland Horticultural Society will hold their 'mum show in the IOOF Hall, Saturday, October 12. There are to be 34 classes presented for judging. Tea will be served.

TV Schedule

Program Schedule For Week Beginning Monday, October 7, 1957

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

6:00 Ed and Ross Show

6:30 CHBC-TV News

6:40 CHBC-TV Weather

6:50 CHBC-TV Sports

7:00 Parade of tars

7:20 Cuba

8:30 Wrestling

9:30 First Performance

11:00 CBC-TV News

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

6:00 Peppermint Prince

6:10 Children's Newsreel

CHBC-TV News

6:40 CHBC-TV Weather

6:50 CHBC-TV Sports

7:00 Parade of Stars

7:00 History of the Helicopter

8:00 Last of the Mohicans

8:30 Club O'Connor

9:00 Billy and the Bride

9:30 Country Hoedown

10:00 Pipeline

10:30 TBA

11:00 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

6:00 Long John Silver

6:30 Mr. Fixit

6:45 CHBC-TV News

7:00 Shadow of the Prairie

7:15 Each Man's Son

7:30 Holiday Ranch

8:00 WIFU Calgary at Vancouver

9:00 Big Crossing

9:30 Pelicans of Last Mountain

10:00 Food of the World

10:30 TBA

11:00 CBC-TV News

SUNDAY, OCT. 13

4:00 This Is The Life

4:30 Country Calendar

5:00 Summer Magazine

6:00 The Living Sea

6:30 Father Knows Best

7:00 Picture Province

7:15 Northwest Miramichi

7:30 Douglas Fairbanks Presents

8:00 The Land Columbus Loved Best

8:30 Parade of Stars

9:00 Queen's Address

9:30 Showtime

10:00 TBA

10:30 Portrait Of Power

S'land Dry Cleaners Broken Into By Thieves

The loss of an undetermined quantity of clothing, including winter garments, was discovered at noon Sunday by proprietor of Summerland Dry Cleaners. Al McIntosh, reports that it was all covered by insurance but it will be some time before it is determined which articles of clothing were taken.

The thieves gained entry through a rear window which opens off a back lane. The window was smashed and another window and the door were left open.

The clothes represented about a third of the shipment that the firm had ready for return after dry cleaning.

Plays Rough

A 10-year-old West Summerland boy had a few anxious minutes Saturday afternoon when he was attacked by a pet deer.

Sandy Robertson said he was playing around some old stumps on his father's ranch when the deer came along and bunted him over and rolled him 20 or 30 yards down the hill.

Students Plan Conference Here

Conference Committee Chairman, Ruby Gronlund, reports that all committee heads are progressing on final details for the Students' Council Conference here on November 1 and 2.

The Banquet will be served at 6:30 on Friday, November 1. Following this, a fashion show featuring senior boys, a trumpet solo by Ed Matsu and a vocal solo by Marjorie Campbell will be held in the gym. The Dance begins at 9 and lasts until 1:00. A curfew of 1:30 a.m. has been set because the workshops, including Finance, Fine Arts, Athletics, and Clubs are scheduled to begin at 9:00 Saturday morning.

Workshops will include a 10:30 Coffee Break and then at 12 a luncheon will be served.

After workshops close at 3:00 there will be a general meeting before the Conference closes and delegates return home.

Hospital Auxiliary Convention To Be Held October 15 - 18

October 15 - 18 are dates chosen by the Auxiliaries Division of the B.C. Hospital Association, of which Mrs. F. E. Atkinson of Summerland is president, for the 13th Annual Convention.

Meetings will be held in the Hotel Vancouver opening with an Executive meeting at 2:30 p.m. on October 15.

Registration next morning will be followed by the official opening by J. A. Abrahamson of Revelstoke, President of B.C. Hospital Auxiliaries.

Mrs. Atkinson, will preside over the meetings.

Mrs. R. E. Fitzpatrick, former resident of Summerland will speak on CNIB work and Auxiliary reports will be given.

A conducted tour of CNIB Workshops and Queen Elizabeth Hall is on the programme. Also a conducted tour of the Children's Hospital.

There will be a panel discussion on October 16th entitled "Function of a Hospital Auxiliary" led by Mrs. Leslie Macdonnell, Councillor from Victoria.

Miss Irma Erakine, Director of Volunteers at Children's Hospital will speak on the role

of a volunteer.

At the luncheon for the delegates to be held at the YWCA, Dr. J. F. McCreary, Head Pediatrician of the Health Centre for Children, will speak on a recent tour of India and how they deal with child health in that country.

Irvine Adams Shows Pictures

Irvine Adams exhibited two of his pictures at the Trail Tadanac Art Club Exhibition in Trail, September 25-29 and they were subsequently sold in the Tadanac area.

Both were Summerland scenes — one "Shell Ice", was executed in charcoal and wash and was a picture of Okanagan Lakeshore when nature put on her own exhibition of art in crystal ice last winter.

The other, "Sunrise Pastoral" was a scene depicting the sunrise on Okanagan Cliffs.

While in Trail, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McIntyre.



CHILDREN SUFFER FROM ARTHRITIS TOO! Jimmie, aged 6, and Dana, aged 10, are busy on a building project in the occupational therapy room at the CARS Medical Centre in Vancouver. Miss Shirley Hurston, occupational therapist, is supervising their "play" which is designed to exercise the small muscles of fingers and wrists.

Of Interest To Women

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright visited their daughter, Mrs. W. D. McGuire, Vancouver last week. Mr. Wright returned Sunday, but Mrs. Wright is remaining at the coast for a longer visit.

Mr. Walter Bradford of Enderby has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. Ryman.

Mrs. C. Farrall and Mrs. L. McAllister left last Wednesday, October 2 after spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bloomfield.

Mrs. D. L. Milne is visiting relatives in Edmonton, Calgary and her sister Mrs. Emily McVety in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry's daughter, Jessica, celebrated her fourth birthday October 7. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by her friends, Gordon and Lorraine Bennest, Debbie and Dale Charles, Judith and Geraint Davis, David and Jof Evans and Richard Pielou.

Miss Arlene Woods of Enderby visited for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryman.

Rob Towgood has returned to his home in Trout Creek from Vancouver.

Mrs. F. V. Harrison has returned home after visiting in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adams of Surrey have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Adams.

Mrs. J. Dunsdon, Sr. is visiting friends in Regina.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanderplas and family have moved into the former Jim Dunsdon home in Garnett Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lopadeki and family are now occupying Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rumball's lakeshore cottage.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ryman were Mrs. Ryman's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKinley of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towgood have had Mr. Towgood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Towgood of Oyama spending a week with them at their Trout Creek home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson were recent visitors to Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Trayler, Penticton, formerly of Summerland, are enjoying a visit with Mrs. Trayler's brother, in Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wouters are planning to spend the long weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bevis are leaving to reside in Kamloops where Mr. Bevis has accepted a position on the staff of Valley View School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLachlan went to Spokane over the weekend.

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. McLarty will be sorry to hear that Mrs. McLarty fell and broke her wrist when leaving Inverness for Edinburgh, Scotland recently. She was able to resume her journey after a day in hospital.

Trout Creek Couple Observe 50th Anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joy of Trout Creek celebrated 50 years of happily married life on October 3.

Wednesday afternoon and evening they were at home to their friends on the occasion of their golden wedding day. It was on October 2, 1907, that Thomas H. Joy took Miss Edna Miller as his bride.

They were married at the home of Mrs. Joy's aunt in Boston with the ceremony performed by Rev. W. W. Bustard, a Baptist minister.

Both were born near Truro, Nova Scotia. They lived in Schenectady, N.Y., following their marriage where Mr. Joy was with the General Electric Co. for 12 years. Later they lived in Plainville, Conn., where he was in charge of a machine shop.

Because of Mr. Joy's health they came to Summerland in 1919, when there were just 20 families living in Trout Creek. From the time they came here Mr. Joy was employed at the Plant Pathology Laboratory when he and Dr. H. R. McLarty the first officer-in-charge, were the complete staff. The Joes have been interested in the development of Trout Creek and

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggman left for Vancouver Sunday. Mrs. Haggman will return by plane Wednesday, October 9.

Mrs. R. S. Penny with her three boys, Bob, John and Bill, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson for the past month, left for Ermany via the Polar Penny preceded the family in Route on September 30. Captain August. Captain Penny will be years.

Lorne Carston, of Creston is stationed in Germany for two spending his holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Carston of Parkdale.

Mrs. Penny with her three boys, Bob, John and Bill, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pearson for the past month, left for Germany via the old Route. Captain Penny preceded the family in August. Captain Penny will be posted in Germany for two years.

Walter Wright, Jerry Laidlaw and Ross McLachlan will attend a Rotary workshop which is an annual event in Kelowna.

of the "Lab" through the past 38 years in which they have resided here.

When Mr. Joy retired after 26 years at the "Farm" he was presented with a book of pictures which he prizes showing the gradual growth from an unpainted building to the larger structure with greenhouse added and pictures of staff members through the years.

Four of their five children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Joy and their three boys of Edmonton; Mr and Mrs. Edward Joy and two sons of Vancouver; Miss Harriet Joy of Peachland; and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Charles of Vancouver were here for the occasion. Their only regret is that the youngest daughter, Mrs. Gerald Hamilton and Mr. Hamilton and their family were unable to be present.

A remarkable feature of the day was the presence of Mrs. Joy's mother, Mrs. F. S. Miller who is 96 years of age.

Asked to pour tea were Mr. Joy's sister-in-law, Mrs. Bessie Joy of Penticton; Mrs. Joy's sister, Mrs. John Embree, and her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Edson Miller and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, all of Trout Creek.

Baskets of yellow mums decorated the living room and the dining room. A three tiered beautifully decorated wedding cake was topped with a golden "50" and centred the table covered with a cloth having a border of gold leaves. On either side crystal bowls on golden doilies held other yellow flowers.

On Tuesday evening the couple were honored with a dinner arranged by their family at the Incola Hotel, Penticton.

Thursday evening of last week the congregation of the Pentecostal Church surprised them by gathering at their home when Rev. D. Rathjen, the minister, presented a lovely table lamp from the members.

Congratulations and gifts were received during the day.

Susan Clark Has Third Birthday

Susan Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clark, on her 3rd birthday, October 7 entertained a group of her friends at a party, the center of attraction being a cake decorated as a drum with gaily colored straws and silver wrapped pennies.

Guests included: Barbara Berry, Joy and George Barkwill, Shirley and Bev Weeks, and Susan's sister, Margo and Pat.

Let's Have a Chat...

B r r r. Winter — or at least a cold Fall has certainly arrived. Time to dig the winter togs out of moth balls and make them ready for the wintry months. Time to dig the spuds, carrots and beets and store them away along with the pumpkins and squash. The beautiful array of summer flowers has just about left us for another year although the 'mums are at the peak of glory right now.

Bonnie Wilson passed me these tips during the week: Unwrap your bar soap after rbing it home. It will dry out and last longer. And another one — Put a button on the end of your roll of scotch tape that isn't on a roller. This will save that little bit of tape you usually turn under to show where the tape ends.

Each night the CBC radio programme EVENTIDE, closes with a very beautiful prayer. The authorship is unknown. Some people think the prayer comes to us from the sixteenth century. It was much loved and much used by the famous Card-

inal Newman, and therefore became well known in England throughout the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

Here it is, as many of us hear it through our kitchen radios: "O Lord, support us all the day long, until the shadows lengthen and the evening comes, and the busy world is hushed, and the fever of life is over, and our work is done. Then in thy mercy grant us a safe lodging, and a holy rest, and peace at the last. Amen."

And as Thanksgiving nears, Let's not forget of the many bounties and privileges we have been allowed to share since last Thanksgiving

Shopping Around

by Mrs. A. F. CRAWFORD

Thanksgiving Day is one of the happiest days of the year, reminding us of how well blessed we really are here in this Valley of ours.

"Summerland's stores are laden with everything one could desire for a fine Thanksgiving dinner served in the traditional manner.

One store is featuring a menu right from the turkey and cranberry sauce — ham with crushed or sliced pineapple, vegetables of your own choice, (sweet potatoes should be in there somewhere) a tossed green salad and topped off with mince pie for dessert of course!

All the ingredients are available at your favorite store and whether yours is to be turkey dinner with all the trimmings or a good old pot roast, surrounded by colourful and tempting vegetables and feathery light dumplings won't matter if it's a happy occasion, the family home or company in for dinner. The important thing about Thanksgiving is the thanksgiving with a small "t".

Last week's Pumpkin Pie recipe should read, "1 large can evaporated milk, Undiluted — very important to the success of the pie the cook tells me!"

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Phone 3956

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Holland Herring jar 2.60

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Cost you approximately from 8c to 10c per tree.

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NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

The following courses will be offered provided sufficient enrolment is obtained:

ENGLISH FOR NEW CANADIANS
ART
TYPING
PHOTOGRAPHY
MUSIC AND DRAMA
SQUARE DANCING

Please apply promptly for enrolment by phoning the High School number 2501 and state the course or courses desired. (Enrolment for Music and Drama will be through the Singers' and Players' Club and Square Dancing through the Square Dance Club). Friends are asked to inform New Canadians of this opportunity and assist them in enrolling.

W. R. Chalmers,
Director of Night School.

PLEASE NOTE

The Phone number for the Inland Natural Gas Serviceman in this area has been changed to 6371.

Please write down for future reference.

M. SAGER

Underwear Needs
... for the family

Boys & Girls Plum Fleecy, sizes 2, 4, 6, 6x
Vests 57c :: Panties 49c

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Boys 4 to 14; one piece \$1.79
2 piece each 98c

Men's Combinations; size 34, 44 . . \$2.98

Ladies Cotton & Wool Snuggies 79c
Cotton Vests and Snuggies 50c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

"We've come to buy some Canada Savings Bonds."

By Wally Smith

After he gives the matter some thought the apple grower should not find it too difficult to agree that the older varieties or strains of apples are going to be ousted by the new "double reds" or "super reds." It's a matter of time, but it's bound to come because the older varieties, with their high percentage of cee grade are becoming less and less profitable.

The per capita apple consumption in the United States and Canada is at the lowest point in history and it is still going down. Surveys show fewer housewives are baking apples or peeling them for pies and apple sauce which accounts for part of the big drop in cee grade sales. When these people buy apples they buy the dessert grades, fancy and extra fancy. Many housewives are working in stores and offices and they can buy pie filler put up in a can.

Whatever the cause, there is a tremendous decline in the demand for cee grade apples. Of course cee grade is being used for processing, but at the prices received up to date the man who produces cee grade apples is simply cutting his profits in order to subsidize the salaries of the people in the processing plants. I know a certain amount of waste fruit is unavoidable, but that's a subject for another day.

The main advantage of the new red strains of apples is that they produce a crop containing very little cee grade and consequently make more money for the grower. The big difficulty is in making the conversion from a poor variety orchard to an orchard with good paying varieties.

In the manufacturing business they call it re-tooling, they shut down the plant, replace the old machinery with new high production machines that turn out a better product in less time, and in a few months the factory is again in production.

But high speed methods can't be applied to the orchard. The man who makes his living by tilling the soil has to tune his work with the rhythm of nature. He can't speed up the growth of plant tissue or the cycle of the seasons.

Usually it's eight to ten years (and sometimes longer) before an apple tree produces a profitable crop, and that's a long, long wait, especially for the older men in the business.

Each grower has his own separate problem. Some have only a few unprofitable trees; some have a lot of them, and the latter are in for a rough time.

In planning a re-planting job the grower has to consider his present tree spacing and decide whether to interplant the orchard as is, remove every second tree in the block, or whether to push out all the old trees in a third or half the block. If he has trees that are quite young it might pay to top work or frame work them with wood of the desired variety.

Probably the most important thing is for the grower to make up his mind and then go ahead with a sound plan for the orchard remodelling job.

YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

Bulk Harvesting Here To Stay

It appears that bulk harvesting, at least insofar as apple handling is concerned, has come to the Okanagan to stay.

Here in Summerland, growers who assumed the role of guinea pigs, assuming extra costs and extra risks, to try out "Down Under" methods of bulk harvesting are enthusiastic and, in fact, are extravagant in their praise of the new — new to the Okanagan — method of harvesting.

Bulk harvesting, these growers claim, is a time saver, a money saver and, because of their size, the bulk bins require machinery handling, it is also a back saver.

The big fear that bulk handling would

increase the percentage of bruising has so far been shown to be completely unfounded. In fact it is claimed that less bruising occurs in bulk handling than in the regular box method.

But this proving of bulk harvesting does not mean that we will see the disappearance of the time proven box method. It is doubtful if the cost of the changeover will ever be justified for the small orchardist and indeed it is doubtful if some of the existing packing houses could handle the bulk bins.

Even so, it is excellent news that a method which bids fair to substantially reduce harvesting costs and freight costs has been tried here in the Okanagan and not found wanting.

'It Happened In A Flash'

Instruct your family on what to do in case of fire. They too must be made aware of the horrible tragedy it can cause. Make the family a household fire prevention team. Remember you may not be there when fire strikes your home.

It only requires a moment's carelessness or neglect and then: 'It Happened In A Flash'. More than 85 per cent of the fires in homes are caused through carelessness, warn the fire services of Canada in the vital appeal for Fire Prevention Week. Have a family conference on fire hazards. Advise adult members of your family to always keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Keep flammable liquids in metal containers and on high shelves or in locked cupboards and closets.

Don't teach your children to be careless by your own carelessness. Set a good example for them to follow.

Advise your wife on handling the coal furnace. Don't load it with coal before going to bed. Make sure it is properly banked for the night. Show her how to do it for when you are away for an evening or out of town on a trip.

Warn the mother of your children not to tamper with faulty wiring or household appliances, such as toasters, kettles or other equipment using electricity. An expert is al-

ways within reach of the telephone.

Caution children to keep away from the stove when the burners are on. It is so easy for a sleeve to slip and touch a red-hot burner. Playing with matches is taboo. Don't allow children to tinker with any electrical appliance or play around the furnace in the basement. Children should not be allowed to play with firecrackers. A nasty burn, sometimes serious, can result. Let Dad light the firecrackers.

Bonfires are nice but they also can cause tragedies. On a family outing let an adult supervise the bonfire. And keep children a proper distance. Don't let them throw any old thing they find on a bonfire. It may be an empty gasoline container.

All Canada has been horrified by the number of child victims of fire each year. Every winter takes its toll. Never leave your children alone at home. Have an adult who is aware of fire hazards, stay with them.

Family co-operation is vital in preventing fires. Sure you are busy but just take a little time out to hold a family discussion on fire safety. You will be glad you did. Don't you ever think that a fire tragedy cannot happen to you. It will if you are careless.

Night Drivers - Attention!

Night comes earlier, and more dangerously, at this time of the year, warns Arch. Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference.

In a special safety reminder to motorists, Mr. Bryce cautioned that reduced visibility makes it advisable to stay off the highway after dark.

Those who are obliged to drive at night, the safety official said will profit by slowing down and following these tested highway survival practices:

1. Before setting out on your after dark trip, make sure you have plenty of gas. Check tires for proper inflation and make sure you know how to use your jack. Your lights should be in good working order and if you have engine trouble, a flashlight will come in handy.

2. Parking lights should be turned on before it gets dark. Careful drivers light them at sunset.

3. Stop every hour or so at a roadside restaurant for a breath of fresh air and a stimulating cup of hot coffee.

4. Stop driving and pull off to the side of the road the moment you run into heavy fog or heavy rain or when you find yourself overtired. Fog will lift, rain will cease, fatigue will vanish with a little rest, and you may continue your trip safely.

5. Dim your lights just as soon as a car comes within "glaring" distance. It satisfies

the ego only temporarily to glare back at the approaching driver; both of you can wind up glaring your last from a wreck in the ditch.

6. If you have to drive through scantily populated areas, take along a vacuum filled with coffee or some other alertness beverage.

7. Drinking anything alcoholic while driving is always perilous but never more so than at night when drivers' reflexes are overtaxed.

8. There is one good side of his nature a driver should resist: do not pick up unknown hitchhikers. Some have proved themselves to be robbers and murderers.

This nighttime code of conduct is adhered to by thoughtful drivers the year round, concluded Mr. Bryce, who stressed its special significance with the present early nightfall.



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Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

Faster — Rev. L. Kennedy
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
(Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday
3:30 p.m. — Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.

7:30 p.m. — Young People, 15 years up.

Wednesday
3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

Thursday
6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

Summerland United Church

Sunday Services

Church School —

Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)

All Others — 9:45 a.m.

Public Worship —

Morning — 11 a.m.

Evening — 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

The Free Methodist Church

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

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 at 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.

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AUCTION OF TIMBER SALE
X75872

There will be offered for sale at public auction at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, October 18th, 1957, in the office of the Forest Ranger, Pentiction, B.C. the licence X75872, to cut 90,000 cubic feet of Fir, Yellow Pine and other species sawlogs, on an area situated adjoining the west boundaries of Lots 3956 and 3962, O.D.Y.D., Garnet Lake Road.

Two (2) years will be allowed for removal of timber. Provided anyone who is unable to attend the auction in person may submit a sealed tender, to be opened at the hour of auction and treated as one bid.

Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester Kamloops, B.C.; or the Forest Ranger, Pentiction, B.C.

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FOR RENT - 2 LARGE WARM Cabins 14x24 close together. \$15.00 each or \$25.00 monthly for both. T. B. Young. 40c2

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FOR SALE OR RENT: FOUR room house, one block from P.O. Especially suited for an elderly couple. Phone 2867. 41p1

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DINNER MEETING
THURSDAY, OCT. 10
6:45 p.m.
I.O.O.F. Hall
Speaker, J. A. Biollo

CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 1957

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.

BIRTHS
BORN in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, on October 1st to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McGuire, (nee Verna Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright) a son, David William, weight 6 pounds 14 ounces.

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FOR SALE Modern house. Parkdale Sub-division. For particulars write Box 172 or Phone 3717. 40p2

Coming Events — **BE SURE TO SEE THE CHRY-**santhemum Show sponsored by Summerland Horticultural Society in the Oddfellows Hall. This Saturday, Oct. 12, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission 25 cents including tea. 41c1

COMING — Horticultural Society's Chrysanthemum Show October 12, 3 - 9 p.m. I.O.O.F. Hall. Prize lists available from Horticultural Office. 40c2

"FOR EVERY MAN" a motion picture in colour portraying the work of the Bible Society in Canada in the Old Land and in South America is being shown in the Baptist Church Friday, October 18th at 8 p.m. 40c2

RESERVE Saturday October 19 for W.I. Annual Sale at IOOF Hall. Home cooking, garden produce, aprons, novelties and clothing, etc. Tea served. 41c1

THE OLD AGE PENSIONERS will meet Tuesday, Oct. 15 in the IOOF at 2 p.m. 41c1

REGULAR MEETING Summerland Women's Institute on Friday, Oct. 11, Parish Hall, 2:30 p.m. Display of handiwork. Members asked to bring finished or unfinished work for fall fair. 41c1

MONEY AVAILABLE — FOR agreements of sale etc. Apply Box 20, Summerland Review. 37.c-16

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Summerland Will Enter Team In Valley Junior Hockey League

Summerland will enjoy junior hockey this winter, but with an intermediate team, sounds Irish, but it isn't.

Summerland will join the Okanagan Junior league, but without age restrictions. This

will bar Summerland from the playoffs, but it is expected that the Summerland team will challenge for the intermediate trophy.

The Junior league is made up of teams from Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Summerland.

Gov't Employees Ass'n To Meet In Orchard City

The spotlight will shine on the 14th Annual Convention of the B.C. Government Employees Association to be held in Kelowna on October 11th and 12th. More than 100 delegates and Association officials, repre-

senting 12,000 members from 48 branches all across the Province will assemble at the Royal Ann Hotel in Kelowna to consider the business of the Convention.

The delegates will be busy considering action on 73 resolutions and coming at the head of the list will be such resolutions as wages, vacations, overtime, cost of living and membership dues along with many other important features on the business agenda.

Fishing & Hunting

By BERT BERRY

FISHING

Not too much activity on the fishing front this last week. Trollers on the big lake have had some rough conditions and consequently very little fishing was done. The white fishermen are starting to get ready for the run which should start the latter part of this month.

No report from the upper lakes but if anyone does try they should be alright.

HUNTING

Grouse: not too many reports this week. The reports show the birds are pretty scarce and fly up ahead of the shooters. Better reports down south of here; but Bald Range and Baldy still producing.

Ducks: a few locals around on the small lakes and sloughs. Some have been bagged but no northern mallards in yet. No reports of geese in this week. Merritt area has given some good shooting from all reports on ducks and geese. The season is on till December 27.

Pheasants: season opens on Cocks only in this district, October 12 this Saturday till November 17. The first three days 12 noon till 4 p.m. The rest of season 8 a.m. till 4 p.m. A few birds reported in this area but good reports in Vernon, Armstrong districts.

Deer: no more luck by local hunters in this area so I guess we will have to wait for dirty weather to see if any of the herd will come down this way. report in from Westbridge and so you could just be lucky. Best A few local deer are still around Christian Valley and also the Kootenays.

Moose and Elk: no more news on these this week. Several parties are out but no reports back as yet.

Summerland CNIB Tag Nets \$254

CNIB Tag Day here Saturday netted a total of \$254 which was substantially higher than was raised last year. Of this sum \$30 was raised in the Trout Creek area.

The drive was arranged by the executive, Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, chairman; Mrs. Marie Robinson, treasurer; Mrs. A. K. Macleod, secretary; and Mrs. Eric Tait and Robert Alstead, members.

Assistance was given in tagging in two hour shifts from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. by Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. H. R. Richards, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Mrs. J. B. Lott, Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. C. A. Gayton, Mrs. C. E. Piers, Mrs. J. C. Wilcox, Mrs. S. Fabbi, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. W. H. Durick, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. W. T. Bleasdale, and Mrs. Fred Dundson.

Mrs. A. F. Crawford and Mrs. Frank Beaven canvassed the lower town from door to door and in Trout Creek five girls, Mary Carey, Emily Bonthoux, Marilyn and Arlene Embree and Gail Penney did a house to house collection. Mrs. H. C. Whitaker presided over the refreshment room where coffee was served to taggers following the chilly sessions.

Attendance Fair, Members Needed

The first general meeting of the ladies curling club was held in the Nu-curling annex Friday, Oct. 4 with fair attendance.

President Mrs. W. Bleasdale was in the chair.

Plans were discussed for the start of the new season.

The club is looking for new members, anyone interested please contact the membership committee, Mrs. H. Pruden, phone 5177 or Mrs. T. Fisher phone 3616.

Okanagan Border Teachers To Host Valley Convention

Nearly eight hundred teachers of the sunny Okanagan will meet in the Oliver-Osoyoos district for their thirty-sixth annual convention, October 24 to 26th. Representatives from B.C. industry will speak to teachers and parents on what industry expects of today's graduates, and what graduates can expect in industry. Outstanding men from Consolidated Mining and Smelting Ltd.,

B.C. Telephone, B.C. Electric and Imperial Oil will give industry views on education's place and part in the "Future of Canada." The public meeting will feature Mr. Donald Ritchie, Managing Director of the Western Division, Imperial Oil, speaking on the subject, "Canada and Its Future." To this and other meetings parents and school board members are invited to join teachers in hearing industry's viewpoint on present-day education.

Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

League play has started in full swing in brief, this is the run-down of the league situation at this time. There are eighteen teams in the league represented by twelve teams from Summerland, three teams from Westbank, one team from Peachland and two teams from Penticton. Due to the fact that league play is on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings all Bowling News and league results will be one week late.

League President Foster Cunningham disclosed to the league bowlers on Monday evening that plans are now under way to hold a dance towards the end of the month for bowlers and their friends. When all league bowlers have been consulted and plans have been finalized I will report the when, where, how-much and type of dance that will be held.

George Williams donated a table lamp for the ladies high total pins until Christmas. Don Clark bowled an 803 last night in league play which puts him in line for one of the many prizes offered by our local merchants.

More news, views and comments next week!

One Week To Ice TIME TO BUY THOSE Daoust Skates

Our shipment has just arrived, ranging from PRE-SCHOOL to ADULT. We have an especially nice line of Ladies and Misses WHITE BOOTED FIGURE SKATES.

Pre School \$6.40

Boys' \$8.90; \$9.55

Misses' \$10.75

Men's \$11.95; \$20.25

Ladies' \$13.45

Binoculars: 6x30s \$23.95; 7x35s \$45.00

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Hospital Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary took place Monday, October 7 in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. Earl Wilson presided over the meeting which hosted 19 members along with one new member, Mrs. A. H. Crooks who was welcomed by Mrs. Wilson along with the rest of the ladies.

Mrs. A. F. Bradford reported that the drapes for the hospital are now completed and all wards have had them installed.

The meeting voted to grant the Hospital's request for a supply of towels, sheets, children's pyjamas and pillows. The floors on both porches will also be painted.

Miss Doreen Tait will again this year grow bulbs under forced conditions to be sold in the early Spring.

CCF Delegates Meet In Penticton

CCF delegates from Penticton, Kelowna, Osoyoos, Summerland, Naramata Princeton and other points met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Tyhurst, Penticton, to lay plans for celebrations during the first week of December. This is the week during which CCF members from coast to coast will celebrate 25 years of activity on the Canadian political scene.

In Penticton, it is anticipated that the celebration will take the form of a giant birthday party, where the honored guests will be those with more than 15 years' membership in the CCF.

During this week house-meetings will probably be held in the smaller communities, and CCF M.L.A.'s are planning to visit as many anniversary celebrations as possible.

When basic plans had been laid for the anniversary week, Tom Wilkinson and Walter Retzlaff led a discussion on economic problems of the day.

SAVINGS WITH A PURPOSE —

Yes indeed, some children are saving to buy something special — a bicycle, a typewriter, a musical instrument — or any one of many things boys and girls would like today. Or perhaps they would like to save and put money into your Credit Union for use when they leave school and need tools or equipment or capital for job or business.

Many boys and girls are today building a little nestegg for college and university or for some vocational training. Whatever your reason for saving, you will find the School Savings Club a friendly useful service specially designed to assist all School children.



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Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today



Cold Weather Is Here Change-Over Time!

Don't wait until you wake up some morning and find your car won't start.

Come in now and let our experts WINTERIZE Your Car from Bumper to Bumper.

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO

- ★ Drain and refill crankcase with winter grade motor oil.
- ★ Check Ignition wiring and all connections.
- ★ Clean, adjust distributor.
- ★ Adjust timing to factory standards.
- ★ Clean and adjust sparkplugs.
- ★ Inspect and tighten hose connections.
- ★ Drain and refill differential with winter lubricant.
- ★ Check anti-freeze requirements and report.
- ★ Adjust fan belt.
- ★ Clean fuel pump bow and strainer.
- ★ Adjust carburetor.
- ★ Test battery, clean and tighten terminals.
- ★ Remove, clean and re-oil air filter.
- ★ Check generator recharging rate.
- ★ Lubricate chassis per factory specifications.
- ★ Remove front wheels and re-pack bearings.
- ★ Fill steering gear housing with proper lubricant.
- ★ Road test car.

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Protect your home investment by making immediate repairs and improvements! Enjoy new beauty and comfort while making budget-suited payments on a low cost home improvement loan. Come in and see us today!

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West Summerland
Building Supplies

OAP To Meet October 15

Summerland has an organization which is just especially for all you older people who want to get out in the cool crisp weather for a while each month. The Old Age Pensioners meet this month on October 15th in the IOOF Hall at 2 p.m.

All during the year different organizations serve to the OAP at afternoon teas, suppers, and outings of different nature.

It is hoped by all the "new members" that there will be a lot of "new members" out to their next meeting.



Wed. to Sat., Oct. 9-10-11-12
Dirk Bogarde & Muriel Pavlow
in

Doctor At Large

Vista-Vision. PLUS

Sugar Ray Robinson
and Carmon Basillo.

Fight Pictures

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW
Sunday, October 13

Mon. Oct. 14, One Day only

SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING
SHOW

Greer Garson & Dana Andrews
in

STRANGE LADY IN TOWN

Cinemascope

Tuesday & Wed., Oct. 15-16

Sal Mineo and Brian Keith

in
DINO



New appointment to the staff of the plant pathology laboratory, science service at Summerland is Leighton E. Lopatecki, who will fill the research position left vacant when Dr. Maurice F. Welsh was appointed officer-in-charge of the laboratory following the retirement of Dr. H. McLarty in 1956.

Mr. Lopatecki will be associated with Dr. D. L. McIntosh in investigations of parasitic diseases of tree fruits. Pending the filling of this staff vacancy Dr. McIntosh has been responsible for all diseases of this nature, including apple scab, apple powdery mildew, fire blight of pear, crown rot of tree fruits, brown rot of stone fruits, perennial canker of apple, and fruit storage rots. The arrival of Mr. Lopatecki will allow expansion of work on these diseases.

Mr. Lopatecki has broad experience and training in agricultural research. He graduated from the University of British Columbia in 1939, with a double degree in agriculture and science, specializing in soils, bacteriology and chemistry. He managed a rubber estate in Johore (Malaya) until these activities were interrupted by the war.

He then served as assistant armament supplies officer for was interned by the Japanese in the Singapore naval base, and Sumatra. After the war he joined the staff of the plant pathology laboratory at Saanichton on Vancouver Island. Since 1952 he has been on the staff of the science service centre at Lethbridge, Alberta, studying the chemical nature of sawfly resistance in wheat. During the past year he has completed course and research requirements for his doctorate degree in plant biochemistry at the University of Alberta.

Mr. Lopatecki was born and received his schooling in Vancouver. He is married with two children.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

CREDIT UNION DAY

There will be a party for Junior Credit Union Members on October 18th, 1957 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Youth Centre.

This is the 10th celebration of Credit Union Day in conjunction with all Credit Unions on the North American Continent. In B.C. there are 300 Credit Unions who have 150,000 members with accumulated savings of over Sixty Million Dollars, and of that number some 8,000 school children in our Province have saved \$190,000.00 in their Credit Union Accounts.

All members welcome to the party. — Door Prizes will be given away.

Get your tickets for the party at the Credit Union Office now.

THE B.C. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP of the Church of God are holding their convention at the Trout Creek Church of God this weekend, October 12 and 13. Main speaker, Rev. A. Blankship of Centralia, Wash., who will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Borg of Penticton will be speaking at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Everyone welcome. Come and bring your friends. 41c1

MISS G. LAMENT OF THE Mission to Lopers will be speaking and showing pictures at the Trout Creek Church of God on Tuesday, October 15 at 7:45. Everyone welcome. 41c1

FOR SALE — ONE STEEL welded furnace with fan in good condition \$110.00 cash. Furnace cost \$450.00 new four years ago. Furnace made to use wood or stoker coal. Phone 2436 or 6371. 41c1

FOR RENT — LARGE WARM Cabin, \$15.00 monthly. Light and water included, T. B. Young. 41o2

The Hi-Life

By MARGE CAMPBELL
Hi Kids —

The results in Sr. Soccer in Kelowna last Friday were: Boys—Kelowna 1; Summerland 0; Girls — Kelowna 0, Summerland 0.

John Woolliams, David Woolliams, and Don McArthur showed slides of their adventures at the "world scout jamboree" in Monday's assembly and I thought they were really interesting, didn't you?

Plans for the coming Student Council Conference are molding into shape now. The boys are finally relenting and entering the Fashion Show. By the way, the Conference Dance is open to all school students so plan to attend. The price is 50 cents and music is by Saxie and his orchestra.

House lists are now posted on the Bulletin Board so let's show some good school spirit and go all out to support our houses.

The Cheerleaders are now having their practices every Tuesday and Thursday after school. At the last practise we were attempting to do cartwheels and by the looks of things it's going to take a lot of practise.

Nominations for Sr. Students Council Secretary are to be handed to Nan Solly by Friday after school. We're sorry to see Nan leaving us; she's moving to Esquimalt.

Have lot's of fun over the long weekend and DON'T eat too much turkey

Junior Hi, Jottings

by Karen Johanson

The senior girls soccer team will probably be leaving for Westbank on Tuesday. That is if they can get enough cars to take them. The junior teams are being picked but not all players have definite positions.

We had an assembly on Monday morning. Three scouts from Summerland High School went to the huge Boy Scout Jamboree in England. The boys showed the films they had taken in England and they also gave an interesting talk about the films.

I hear the school dance is coming up soon. We all hope to have a good turnout.

Well I guess you'll hear more from me next week if I don't freeze.



Penticton, B.C.

Wed. to Sat., Oct. 9-10-11-12

Pat Boone & Terry Moore in
BERNADINE

Mon. to Wed. - Oct. 14-15-16

Gary Cooper & Audrey
Hepburn in

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AFTERNOON**

6:45 and 9:00

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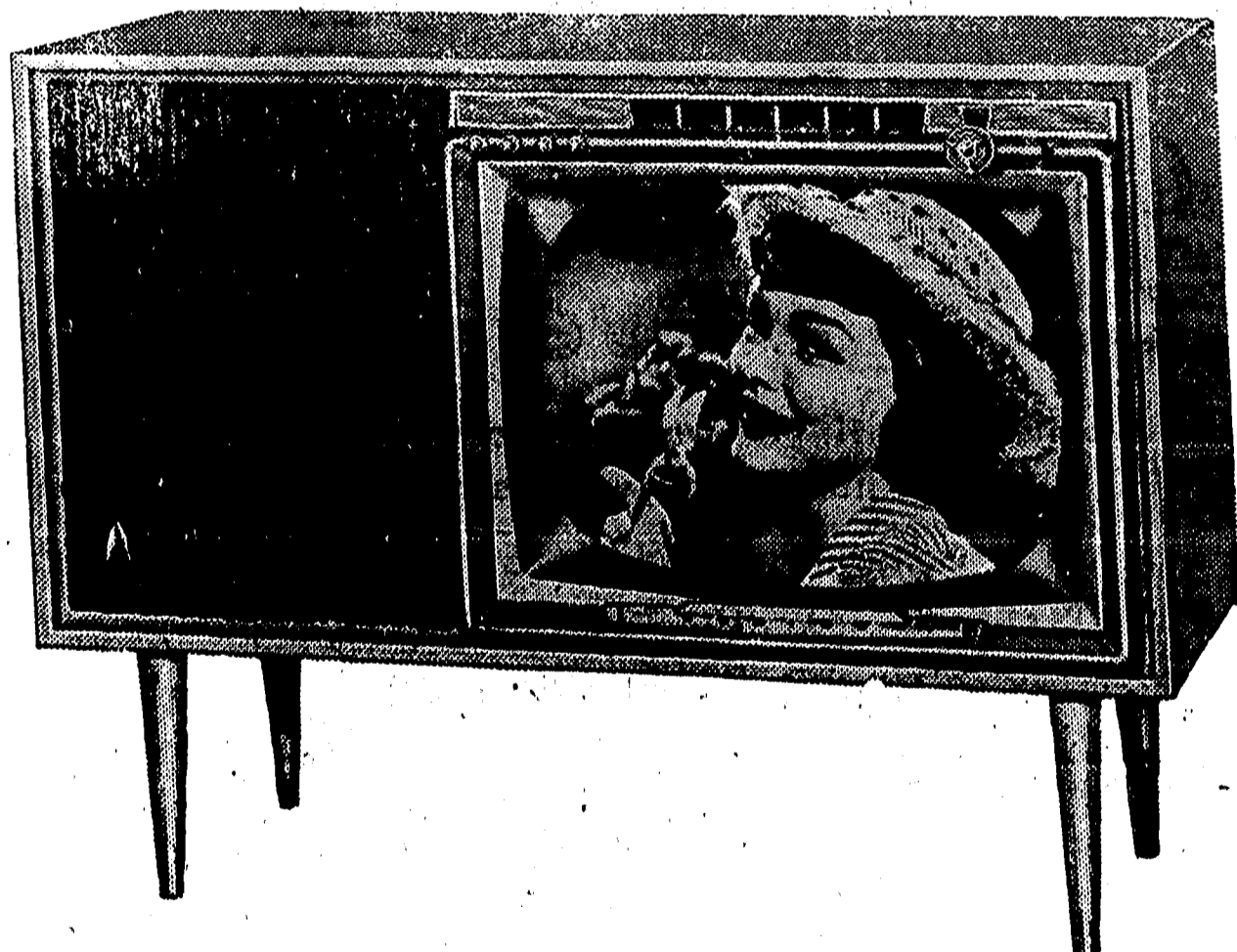
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According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

After much reading and much listening I have come to the profound conclusion that the only thing wrong with the world's first satellite is that it bears the stamp, made in the USSR, and not the USA.

So, there it is, the thing, circling the earth in 96 minutes and so Canada unveils what is supposed to be the last word in fighter planes, twice the speed of sound, which won't be operational until 1961.

Nineteen sixty-one — by that time the USSR and the USA will be facing each other with perfected ICBM's and then what?

I must confess, despite the threat implicit in Russia's conquering of space, I can't help but chuckle at the discomfort of the Americans. They've been so smug, so completely sold on their superiority — that good old American know-how. I'm wondering what the SATEVEPOST will have to say about it — bet nickles to doughnuts it will look down its editorial nose and come up with the solemn conclusion that one American satellite without a rocket to launch it is equal to ten Russian satellites surging through space.

"SPUTNIK" — a funny name to our Anglo Saxon ears — but that is all that is funny about it.

It's happening again — this hysteria over our Queen. Radio and television and the newspapers are the culprits. I don't imagine listeners, viewers and readers are so hepped up about the Queen's visit.

I think most of us are happy to have the Queen open parliament — but to most Canadians, the contents of the Speech from the Throne will be more important than the person delivering it.

I don't blame Ottawa for going overboard and putting its best foot forward in honor of the Queen's visit, she's there, but I can't see any more reason for us to be bombarded through radio, television and newspapers with all the fine details of the goings on, anymore than we get when the Queen opens the British Parliament, in which, as members of the Commonwealth, we're vitally interested.

I have a great admiration for Queen Elizabeth as a woman who is, I believe, doing a splendid job in a difficult and trying position. I admire Queen Elizabeth as a homemaker, but when I stand to the anthem I'm not standing to Queen Elizabeth as a person but as a symbol, a symbol of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Thinking back to some of the monarchs the British have had, a lot of people must have looked beyond the person to the symbol, otherwise the monarchy wouldn't have lasted.

It's the same thing in the services. I, and a lot more like me, have saluted officers without resentment, although, as persons, we despised and detested those officers, but we weren't saluting the man, we were saluting the uniform and the warrant that goes with the uniform, which goes right back to the symbol of the head of State and Commonwealth — the crowned head.

My, but we're being solemn this week — must be that Sputnik, although I can't see much point in being solemn about things one can do naught about. I recall the first time the Zeppelins came over my home town (World War 1). Bombs were dropping and my sister went to the piano and gave off with Tipparary. Mother was shocked and yanked sis off the piano stool. Asked her how she could be so heartless as to play the piano when people were being killed. Dad wanted to know why mother had let sis play the piano earlier that evening. (But people weren't getting killed by bombs, protested mother.

"No, maybe not," said Dad, but look at tonight's paper, and the headlines he pointed to said something about 'Heaviest casualties of war so far, reported on Western Front.'

Even so, mother had her way and we sat, gloomy, tense and scared until the Zepps went home and the all clear sound.

Should be a moral hereabouts I suppose. Moral then — If you can't do anything about Sputnik high in the sky, don't let it keep you from the hockey game.

Appalling though, how helpless we are. If "to the brink Dulles" takes a notion to go over the brink, there's nothing we can do about it, but look for a deep hole — and that isn't going to do us much good.

There I go again, getting solemn and serious — it doesn't really pay. Remember back in the war, second one this time. I got stuck with the lost platoon. Platoon had been kicking around Canada, east and west, for weary months. Every time it got moved it went through basic training. The boys were fed up.

Nothing could stir 'em. They were sullen, every movement was in slow time. My best bark couldn't get a snap out of them.

It was grim for them and it was surely grim for me. I gave them an "at ease — easy" and rested my tonsils until I saw an officer moving over our way.

"Platoon!" I snapped.

The platoon just looked at me with bored, sullen, and we don't give a dam, eyes.

The officer — jeepers, 't was company commander himself — was getting closer.

I drew a deep breath "P L A T O"

I got out the "Plat," but when I put everything into the "toon" out shot my upper plate with the speed of a Sputnik. Out shot my right hand and I made as neat a catch as was ever made in a world series.

For a split second there was no reaction as I stood with outstretched hand clutching my upper plate, red faced and looking utterly foolish.

Then a great roar of laughter came from the platoon. They laughed, they rolled on the ground and suddenly, I saw the funny side of it and I laughed too.

It took the company commander to pull the platoon back together again but not until he'd finished laughing.

But that ended my troubles with that platoon — I'd been able to laugh at myself and, from then on, I had the smartest platoon in the company.

Must be a moral in that yarn too, but won't belabor it.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 12, No. 42

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1957



The stage story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp comes to Summerland tomorrow night, the vehicle chosen by the UBC Holiday Theatre for the 1957 Fall tour. Sponsored by the Summerland Parent-

Teacher Association the play is reported to be top flight entertainment. Pictured above is Aladdin and Princess Adora. Curtain time is 7:30 p.m. Place, High School Auditorium.

Premier Pays Tribute To Credit Union

Summerland Credit Union will join with other Credit Unions in B. C. in observing Credit Union Day on October 18. A junior members party will be held in the Couth Centre p.m.

on Monday between 7:30 and 9 Premier W.A.C. Bennett has recognized the observance with a letter in which he stated:

A community is only as strong as its bonds of co-operation.

In that respect I am pleased to note that British Columbia's growing membership in the Credit Union Movement indicates an increasingly stronger inclination on the part of our citizens to join co-operatively in sound institutions serving their mutual interests.

Asks Generous Response To CARS Drive

Summerland Rebekahs and Oddfellows are conducting a house to house canvass this month in aid of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, B.C. division.

Objective of the canvass is \$1,000.

Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, chairman of the CARS drive in Summerland, is hopeful that response to the canvassers will be generous and that the objective will be passed.

Legion Graveside Service For The Late Harold Smith

Mr. Harold Smith, 69 years of age and a long time resident of West Summerland, passed away in Penitence Hospital, October 9.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Smith were conducted from the St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Friday, October 11 at 2:30 p.m., Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating. Interment was in the Anglican Cemetery, with members of Branch No. 22 Canadian Legion in attendance. A Legion graveside service was conducted.

Mr. Smith is survived by one son Leslie of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, one step-daughter, Mrs. Olivia Bleasdale of Penitence; two grandchildren, one sister in England and one sister in India.

Roselawn Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

More than 1,000,000 boxes of apples have been shipped so far this season, a B.C. Tree Fruit spokesman informed The Review.

As of midnight Saturday, the tally stood at 1,033,660, representing a movement of little more than one-sixth of the estimated 6,000,000 box apple crop.

The spokesman termed the market satisfactory with prices stable, although a small price concession has been made on the Macintosh handipak, to meet the threat of American competition from Wisconsin and Michigan.

As regards exports to the U.K., B.C. Tree Fruits has allotted all it can see forthcoming of export sizes.

United Kingdom buyers have also agreed to take larger sizes than usual, permitting Tree Fruits to meet the quota.

The American market is reported soft but despite this B.C. apple shipments to the U.S. are above normal at this time of the year.

1957 Apple Crop Moving 1 Million Boxes Shipped



Life for six handicapped children in Summerland has been immeasurably brightened since the school for handicapped children was opened last month in the Summerland Baptist Church. Much of the credit for the success of the school goes to the two teachers above, Mrs. J. B. Liebert and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, who took on the arduous duties involved. And, behind the teachers, is a small group of men and women who organized the school and who are currently raising funds on its behalf. Children have been made happier and homes brighter by the setting up of this school. Support, so far, is good, but more funds are needed if the humanitarian work is to continue.

E. H. Bennett Wins Grand Aggregate Cup For 'Mums

Summerland's IOOF Hall presented a riot of color on Saturday afternoon to the many who took in the Horticultural Society's annual 'Mum show.

There were 33 classes crowded into the hall.

Veteran grower E. H. Ben-cup with 17 firsts and eight second won the grand aggregate onds. Mr. Bennett had 30 entries.

Mr. E. C. Bingham and William Snow were also winners in many classes.

Don McLachlan and Bill Gallop displayed various types and varieties of Mums.

Judges Ed. Britton of Summerland and Jack Kennedy of Penitence were impressed with the showing.

Quality and quantity appears to be improving every year. Refreshments were served under the convenship of Mrs. H. C. Whitaker.

The full prize list and winners will be published next week.

PTA News

The first meeting of the P.T.A. of the fall season was held in the High School Library on Thursday, October 3, with Mr. Durick, vice-president, in the chair. A short business meeting was held followed by the annual meeting and election of officers which had been postponed from June. Officers and committee heads elected were: President, Mrs. V. Parker; Vice-President, D. Loan; Secretary, Mrs. D. Turnbull; Treasurer, I. McCuaig; Membership Com., Mrs. W. Ross; Program Com., R. Chalmers; Publicity, Mrs. J. Sheeley; Education, W. Schwab; Social Com., Mrs. C. Adams.

After reports were read, A. K. Macleod introduced the new teachers and Mr. Hyndman, district school inspector, addressed the meeting briefly.

After the meeting adjourned, the program committee arranged a mixer game in the form of signature bingo played by all before going to the Home Economics room for refreshments provided by the executive.

Winner of the P.T.A. annual scholarship of \$100, was Douglas Weeks, who has gone to Victoria where he is taking his teacher training.

Colorful Display Of Handiwork

One of the most interesting programs of the year was presented to the Women's Institute at their meeting at the Anglican Parish Hall, Friday afternoon. A beautiful display of fine handwork of many kinds and many places delighted and intrigued the members and guests. The Cultural Activities convener, Mrs. George Inglis and her committee composed of Mrs. C. Orr, Mrs. Gordon Dinning, Mrs. Walter M. Wright and Mrs. Vernon Charles were in charge and are to be commended for

their work in obtaining and presenting such an outstanding collection.

Among the many articles displayed were a number of exceptionally fine items of Yugoslavia made by Mrs. Lelke in drawnwork, crochet, edgings, petit point, embroidery, and a handwoven cloth made from homegrown hemp, bleached and spun by Mrs. Lelke. Dutch embroidery was done by Mrs. A. Boerboom, embroidered peasant blouses from Hungary, a beautiful christening robe from Nor-

way, a beaded bag from Czechoslovakia, hand woven scarfs from India, Norwegian hand weaving, dollies made in Holland, a tea cloth made on German material and many other items added International interest.

A beautiful picture in dimension made of shells and seed pods was the work of Mrs. J. Blouett, a 3-dimension snow scene was done by the Japanese at Greenwood, and two oil paintings added to the art display.

An etching made by Mrs.

Coulter White at the age of 14 and a large tablecloth made in filet crochet when she was 85 years old were of special interest, as was the Yo-Yo quilt made by Mrs. Abbott of Penitence at the age of 80.

Many priceless heirlooms were shown and these included hand-weaving done in 1720, a beautiful sampler from Scotland dated 1838, a handmade tea-cloth made in 1901, a table runner 75 years old, a hand chased purse frame made in 1870, a

continued on page 6

Again Winner Of Publicity Award

Montreal, Oct. 4 — Rating first among Canadian banks for its advertising, during the past 12 months, the Bank of Montreal has again won the Socrates Award for the "best ad of the month" and earned the third highest score for North America in the "Bank Ad-views" survey of financial advertising covering the United States and Canada.

Comings & Goings

REX ALL 1c
SALE six days
OCT. 21 - 26
at
GREEN'S
DRUG
STORE

Mr. and Mrs. George Creighton and son Jan, were visitors in Summerland over the long weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne and family, are spending Thanksgiving at the coast.

Mrs. A. F. Calder recently visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Calder, in Vancouver.

Miss Miwa Toda, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her mother, Mrs. G. Toda.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Elliott of Fruitvale, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Elliott, over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Carol Allison, nurse-in-training, at the Royal Columbian Hospital is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. H. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Crawford and Bruce spent Thanksgiving in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle White are visiting in Victoria, they were accompanied by Miss Mary Scott as far as Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forster are visiting in Vancouver for a week.

Miss Beryl Wiggins of Edmonton, has been visiting her parents in Parkdale, for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Weeks and Judy of Vancouver, were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks.

Leading Seaman, Jack Pohlman and Dallas Jones of Esquimalt Naval Base, have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlman.

Mr. Barry Agur is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Agur. Barry is with the Forestry at Courtenay, Vancouver Island.

Miss Jill Sandborn of Vancouver, is visiting with her mother, Mrs. D. Sandborn at Crescent Beach.

Mrs. F. McGraw of Vancouver is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Calder.

After a holiday in Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thomson have returned to West Summerland.

Mr. Don Hart of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hart, this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Tunbridge and son of Chilliwack, visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Miss Eileen Wilcox, who is attending UBC, visited with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. C. Emery and his father-in-law, Mr. Brown of Osoyoos, are away this week, hunting in the Edmonton area.

Miss Ann Emery was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Gyles at Osoyoos during the past week.

Mrs. E. High is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hack at Spence's Bridge.

Mr. Bob Brambley, who is with the Forestry at Allison Pass, has been visiting with his mother and father on Hospital Hill.

Mr. Ivor Solly and Jané visited with Mr. Solly's mother in Trail, over the weekend.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, and Mrs. Earle Wilson have gone to Vancouver to attend the Auxiliaries Division of the Hospital Association Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth have returned from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomson of Trout Creek have been visiting Mr. Thomson's mother in Kamloops recently.

Miss Jane Woolliams, who is teaching in Trail, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woolliams of Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Towgood of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Towgood.

Mr. Nels Charlton and Mr. Jim Varty have returned from a hunting trip in the East Kootenays and brought back a fine elk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slater of Vancouver were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Alstead.

Visiting at the home of Corporal and Mrs. Peirs were, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Peirs and family of Chilliwack.

Mr. Jim Towgood of Westview, Vancouver Island, recently visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Towgood at Trout Creek.

Ray Bluemenchein, who attends Notre Dame College in Nelson was a recent visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bluemenchein.

Mr. S. Fabbi is sailing on the 16th of October from New York for a European tour. It is fifty years since Mr. Fabbi has been to his home in Italy.

Alan Fabbi who is attending Vancouver College, spent the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. White and Miss Irene Menu, were recent guests at the home of Mr. John Menu.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford of White Rock visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. Ryman recently.

Mr. J. Spacek has returned to the Peace River after spending ten days with his family in Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. N. May have returned from the coast where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Abernethy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McCrea from the Yukon and mother, Mrs. McCrea of Vancouver are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrea in Peach Orchard.

On the 9th of October, Bruce McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken McIntosh celebrated his 6th birthday. To celebrate the occasion ten of his little friends joined in games and enjoyed the delicious refreshment. Those invited were Margo Clark, Joanne Berry, Judy Clark, Joanne Newton, Deldre Emery, Brian Hawkins, Alan Barkwill, Craig Moore, Robert Perry, and Douglas McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin of New Westminster spent Thanksgiving with Corporal and Mrs. Piers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Washington of Vancouver are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington.

Gerald Hunt who is attending school at the Coast, recently visited with his mother, Mrs. L. Hunt.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello, were Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bisaro and son, of Trail.

Mr. Edward Richardson of Vancouver, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richardson in Garnett Valley recently.

None Better

- ★ OUR BREAKFASTS
 - ★ OUR LUNCHES
 - ★ OUR DINNERS
 - ★ OUR SOUPS
 - ★ OUR PASTRIES
 - ★ OUR ICE CREAM
 - ★ MODERATE PRICES
- Family Booths and Private Rooms For Your Parties. Enjoy a Family Meal Out at
- MAC'S CAFE**
WEST SUMMERLAND

Noxall Mouceid
Just what you need for your Orchard
1 lb. pkt. \$1.50

It kills the mice - but they love it!

NETTED GEM POTATOES

All the way from Midway Graded and Inspected.

100 lbs. \$2.99

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR, 50 lbs: \$3.19

ROBIN HOOD Rolled Oats; 5 lb. bag 49c

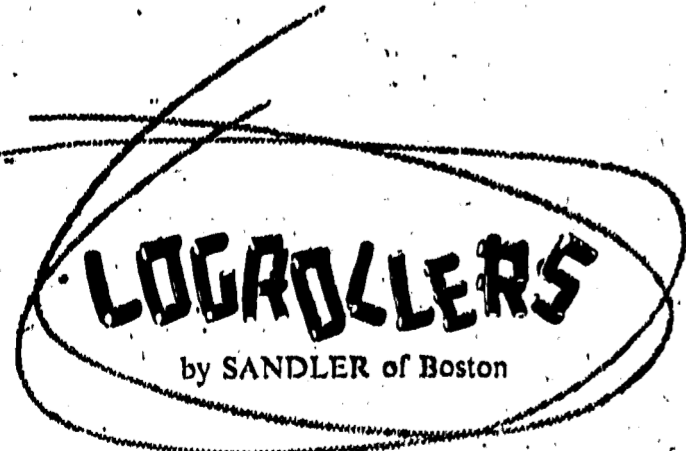
SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your **RED & WHITE STORES**

PHONE 3806
Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.



to complete a picture of

A masterpiece of the shoemaker's art—this semi-dressy pump in imported French calf with slender Cuban heel... so light, so flexible you simply won't believe it! Created for comfort from one piece of soft upper leather in true Logroller tradition. Hand-sewn. Currently creating fashion news throughout the world.



Family Shoe Store
HONEST FRIENDLY SERVICE
SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY
West Summerland

SHOPPING AROUND

by MRS. A. F. CRAWFORD

Maybe nylon stockings aren't your pet bugbear, but they do rank high on the list of pet peeves with most of us.

We all know about the care of stockings, washing in warm water with mild soap after each wearing, and dried away from the heat, and that they should be rolled, not pulled, on. Don't try to twist them to straighten seams, but roll them down and start all over again, this time with the seam straight. Avoid snagging on rings, fingernails, etc. Be sure to buy the right leg length and here's something else that might help. Buy the correct weight stocking suitable for your purpose.

A recent survey showed that in stockings put to consumer test the 30 denier - 51 gauge weight outlasted by far all others tested. (The higher the denier the heavier the thread - the gauge of course is the closeness of stitches - the higher the gauge the closer the knit.) So sometimes the sacrifice of a bit of chicness is repaid by reduced hosiery bills.

For occasions when a finer stocking is preferred the 15 denier - 60 gauge weight came next in hours of wear. These were both seamed stockings.

If these suggestions save you any money buy a ticket to the next ball game where a "run" won't phase you - providing it's on the right side!

While on our feet - have you seen the shoes with the name that would lead you to think they were called boots for the hardy woodsman, but are really dainty shoes for millady? They are so light in weight you hardly know they are on your feet, they fit like a glove and are so flexible they can be rolled up and put into your partner's pocket along with your powder puff if you are in the mood to dance in your stocking feet.

They are available in colors to contrast or blend with your Fall wardrobe and are styled for tailored or casual wear.

Have you donated to the School for the Handicapped?
HALF
the funds have already been collected.
LET'S FINISH THE JOB!

Just arrived another shipment of Nylon and Rayon satin Bound Blankets 72 x 84
7 shades to choose from \$4.98

Jackets for boys and girls; size 4; 6 and 6x
\$3.98 to \$4.95

Boys 8 - 14 **\$5.95**

Nylon knitting yarn 1 oz. balls
50c - on special for 35c while it lasts

Men's combination underwear - size 34 to 44 **\$2.98**

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

It's Burns Week!

AT
Super - Valu

Assortment of ready to eat Dinners

Weiners & Beans 15 oz. **2 for**
Chili Con Carni tins **2 for**
Meat Balls, Spaghetti **.59**
Stews
Etc, etc.

DELMAR MARGARINE 2 for 59c
SPREADEASY CHEESE 2s 1.09
SPREADEASY CHEESE 1/2s 33c
PURE LARD, 1s 2 for 49c
WHOLE CHICKEN 3 1/4 lb, 1.39
MIDGET HAMS 1 1/2 lb, 1.69
SPORK, Lunch Meat; 12 oz .. 2 for 89c
SAUSAGE, Campfire ; 11 oz .. 2 for 89c

Bakery Treat of the Week
CHEESE BREAD -
Delicious when toasted each 25c

Always the Best at Lowest Prices
Super - Valu

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

For Health

My good wife put up a considerable quantity of prune pie filler last year and it went over with the family so well that this summer she increased the quantity, stored on the basement shelves. Of course, we always prepare a lot of prune preserves but this pie filler thing was something different. It was a recipe she spotted in a magazine or newspaper and, being diet conscious, she saw in it a chance to feed the family more of those vitamins packed, health building prunes. It worked; everybody liked the prune filler whether in pies, tarts, or spread on bread.

I sometimes wonder if the Okanagan fruit industry is giving enough attention to the theme "Eat Fruit For Good Health." That "apple a day keeps the doctor away" stuff may be as true today as it was 50 years ago but it's worn out and no longer very effective. Tell 'Em

What we need is scientific research and preparation of the information in a way that can be easily digested by the public. The California orange industry started it years ago, and now they have nearly everybody believing they have to eat oranges to maintain good health. If we could do something like that with apples we would have no marketing problem.

Pioneer Diet

And speaking of oranges, our family never saw an orange from one Christmas to another when I was a lad on a southern Alberta dry belt farm. We were too poor to buy oranges and so were the neighbors but we were a healthy bunch of youngsters with sound teeth and rarely smitten by illness.

There were a few Jap oranges at Christmas. Other fruit consisted of rhubarb out of the home garden, saskatoons from the valley of the nearby Red Deer river, sometimes gooseberries from the same place, and also buffalo berries which made a nice jelly. The fruit in our diet was rounded out with dried prunes and apples from the grocery store 45 miles away.

Vitamin C

What did we do for Vitamin C which is contained in oranges and which the California orange people say is the reason you should eat oranges or drink orange juice? We didn't know it in those benighted days, but we got our vitamin C from cabbages out of the garden (they are rich in this vitamin), from other garden vegetables, and from the wild fruits gathered on the Sunday excursions to the river.

We now know one of the richest sources of vitamin C is the rose hip, that pulpy seed pod that grows on the rose bush after the flower fades and dies. Rose hips have an exceedingly high vitamin C content and can be nibbled raw or prepared with other fruits.

The truth about oranges is that they have only a moderate amount of vitamin C, but the orange people have done a wonderful public relations job with what they had to go on. Tomatoes are rich in vitamin C; black currants have many times more than oranges; apricots have more vitamin C than oranges and they are also a valuable source of iron.

Good Economics

Unfortunately the apple doesn't measure up to the orange for vitamin C content, but "an apple a day keeps the doctor away" — what I mean is that an apple has an indefinable something which makes it a delight to eat and which contributes to the good health of the eater.

If we could only persuade the Canadian public to cut down their orange and other citrus fruit consumption by 25 per cent and substitute with Canadian grown fruits they would benefit by the greater variety of diet and at the same time would help reduce that whopping billion-dollar trade deficit with the USA.

KNOW YOUR CANADA

Prepared by the research staff of Encyclopaedia Canadiana

WHERE WAS THE WELAND CANAL BEGUN?

A memorial cairn at Allansburg, Ont., marks the spot where the first sod for the original Welland Canal was turned. This community, formerly, was called No. 1 Holland because of the large number of German and Dutch Loyalist settlers. It sprang into importance at the time of the building of the canal and became a thriving community with many stores and industries, most of which went out of existence soon after the completion of the canal.

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1957 NINETEEN FIFTY SEVEN

A Gift Not To Be Spurned

Reading of the exhibition of fine needlework and other handiwork displayed at last week's meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute the thought came to mind that, perhaps, we in Summerland could do more in the matter of keeping alive the arts and crafts born and nurtured in Europe.

One has only to read the listing of the various exhibits of needlecraft and other fine handiwork to realize that here in Summerland we have a cosmopolitan community in which most, if not all, the European countries are represented.

Canada is still a young country, and as a young country is lacking in the colorful arts and crafts which it takes centuries of living to produce.

But, we are fortunate in the fact that

much of what we regard as the best of the many nations of Europe has come to us along with the people who, seeking to escape that which is worst in the tired old world, came to Canada bringing with them the skills and the knowledge which they inherited down through the centuries.

So, we suggest that perhaps our night school classes could, perhaps, incorporate a class where European handiwork is taught.

We suggest that it would be an easy step for the Square Dance Club to extend its activity to include folk dancing.

It is our belief that such activity would eventually lead to a merging of the best features of what has come to us from the old world and from which a colorful and distinctive Canadian culture would be born.

An Investment In Humanity

To release a man, woman or child from the suffering and crippling of arthritis may cost about \$1400, but that person has an excellent chance of resuming a normal useful life.

To care for a helpless unhappy person who contracts arthritis when young and has no treatment, may cost \$2,000 a year for life — and arthritis is not a killer.

That is why a donation to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is a GOOD INVESTMENT.

Over 10,000 patients have been treated since the Society began operations in 1949. Thousands of these might have become permanent wards of the taxpayers if they had not become patients of C.A.R.S. For them each treatment has been a step towards health and the hope of rehabilitation.

Those patients who are able to do so, pay \$3.00 per treatment. But only about 5% of the Society's income comes from treatment fees. The balance of the 1-3 million budget is made up of provincial and federal government grants and nearly 50% from campaigns and

community chests.

Not one cent invested in the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is wasted. The Board of Directors is voluntary. Voluntary workers assist in countless ways throughout the province. In all the branches of C.A.R.S. outside Vancouver only the physiotherapist is paid a salary. By looking after organizational and detail work, and the welfare of her patients, volunteers enable the physiotherapist to use all her time and skill on the treatment program.

C.A.R.S. sponsors four research projects into the cause and cure of arthritis and provides fellowships for young doctors who wish to specialize in the rheumatic diseases.

Yes, from any point of view, a donation to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is a good investment. When your C.A.R.S. canvasser calls — give and give generously.

Here in Summerland it is the Oddfellows and the Rebekahs who are conducting the C.A.R.S. drive — the objective is \$1,000. Summerland will we are sure surpass that objective.

Pioneer Days

40 YEARS AGO

The Dundon dam will not be built this fall but deferred a year. The upper dam will be strengthened further and made safe, capable of bearing the heavier strain which the additional two feet more to its height will put on it.

Scoutmaster, John Tait, has resigned his post.

October weather has been harboring temperatures in the high eighties.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

There have been a few cases of infantile paralysis in the Kelowna area for more than ten days, but other valley centres are keeping tight rein on the restrictions barring Kelowna residents from entering their boundaries.

TEN YEARS AGO

Fire Chief Ed Gould, has expressed the need for a fire engine for the district.

October 8 saw the opening of the new maternity wing and Nurses Home at the Summerland Hospital.

In a double wedding here on September 27 Merrie Mulhern became the bride of Charles Betuzzi and Anna Betuzzi became the bride of Douglas Grant.

Mrs. Edna Boothe has left Summerland to take up residence at her new home in Vancouver.



Summerland Review

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Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

Faster — Rev. L. Kennedy
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday
3:30 p.m. — Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.

7:30 p.m. — Young People, 15 years up.

Wednesday
3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday
6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

Summerland United Church Sunday Services

Church School —
Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)

All Others 9:45 a.m.

Public Worship —
Morning 11 a.m.

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. G. Richmond, Minister

The Free Methodist Church

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

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 at 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. NORTHEUP



Across The Street - Across The Nation
Moving Without Crating
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
RELIABILITY & ECONOMY
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Shannon's Transfer
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Rotary Auction Sale
SATURDAY, NOV. 2
I.O.O.F. HALL
Support your Rotary Swim Classes
RESERVE THIS DATE
ANYONE HAVING ANY ARTICLES
THEY ARE WILLING TO DONATE
TO THIS AUCTION
PLEASE PHONE 4001 or 3277

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Whether it's by train, plane or ship... in Canada, to the United States, West Indies or Europe, you'll have a more enjoyable trip if you start out by CNR. Just call your nearest CNR ticket agent — he'll gladly help plan your trip, and take care of all reservations and ticket details.

TRAVEL IS OUR BUSINESS
CANADIAN NATIONAL
Information, please see, write or call
West Summerland Agent Phone 2766

PHOTOGRAPH

Save both at **MY BANK** and **B of M**

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you

West Summerland Branch: **IVOR H. SOLLY, Mgr.**
Kelowna Branch: **BERT WALTERS, Manager**
Westbank Branch: **ALAN HICKEY, Manager**
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 6:30 to 6 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): **Open Tuesday and Friday**

Fruit Industry Mourns Loss Of Jim Snowsell

James Snowsell, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. died suddenly early Friday morning, Oct. 4. He was 40 years of age. His death came as a shock to the fruit industry; his wide circle of friends, and to the community of Glenmore where he operated an orchard for 18 years.

Mr. Snowsell had been suffering from asthma for the last three years. He entered hospital Thursday morning and died 24 hours later. Death was believed due to a heart attack.

Active in community affairs Mr. Snowsell was also chairman of various fruit committees in addition to his duties as president of the growers' selling agency. He had been a member of the BCTF executive ever since returning from overseas in 1945. Born in Sedgewick, Alta., he moved to the Okanagan in 1925 with his parents.

SERVED WITH RCAF

Mr. Snowsell served with the RCAF overseas, enlisting in 1942. He was taken a prisoner of war in 1944, returning to Canada at the end of hostilities.

In addition to his fruit-growing activities, he was a director of the Glenmore Irrigation District; chairman of the Glenmore Dramatic Group and actively interested in Kelowna Productions, a newly-formed theatrical organization.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Edwin Snowsell; his wife, Barbara; three children, Douglas, 14; Kenneth 10; and Janet, one year; two brothers, Frank in Prince George and Jack in Glenmore, and a sister, Mrs.

Percy Geen, in the Belgo district. His father predeceased him in 1948.

Funeral services were conducted from Day's Chapel of Remembrance Saturday afternoon. Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Interment followed in Kelowna cemetery.

TRIBUTE PAID

Following tribute was paid by A. R. Garrish, president of British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association:

"Mr. Snowsell's death is a great loss to the fruit industry. He has been for many years one of our most active members and has served the industry with great sincerity and devotion in many capacities, both as an officer of the Glenmore Local, Chairman of BCFGA Committees and, latterly, in his position as President of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited.

"I am sure that all growers join me in expressing to his wife and family our deepest sympathy."

HIGHLY RESPECTED

Said R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits:

"Mr. Snowsell's sincere interest of B.C. Tree Fruits and his unselfish devotion to duty earned for him the deep respect of the management and staff of this organization, who, with the board of governors, extend to his wife and family sincerest sympathy in their bereavement.

"He served as a member of B.C. Tree Fruits Board of Governors since July, 1952. He was elected president of the sales agency in February, 1956, continuing in this capacity until his death."

AS NEAR AS YOUR NEAREST TELEPHONE

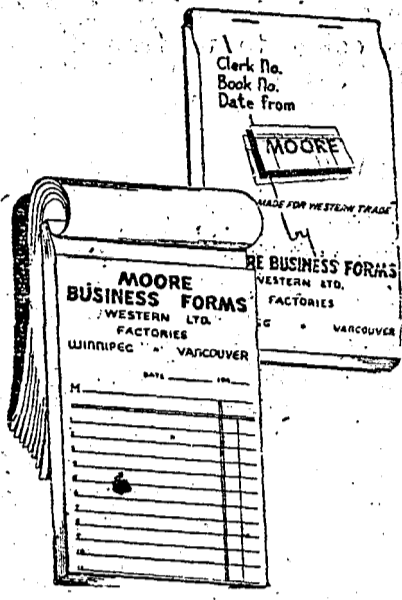
CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1957

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.



Summerland Review

Services

CAMERAS, FILM, FLASH bulbs, equipment. Killick Photography. Phone 3706. 16-c-3

PORTRAITS, PASSPORTS, candid and studio, wedding photographs. Killick Photography. Phone 3706. 16c3

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

PICTURE FRAMING Expertly done. Reasonable rates. Stocks Camera Shop, Pentiction 2-52

CAMERAS — FILMS and Photo Supplies Stocks Camera Shop, Pentiction 2-52

BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR small business firms. Phone 6296 or call at my office. Reasonable rates. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Herbert Simpson. 41c3

For Sale

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW goes all over the world every week as well as to many parts of Canada or the British Empire for \$2.50 per year; other countries \$3.00 per year.

FOR FRUIT TREES, ROSES or Ornamentals Phone 6296 or call at my office next door to NuWay Hotel. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday. Herb Simpson, Layritz Nurseries Agent. 41c3

FOR SALE. TILE-LINED Coal heater, \$12.00, a bargain. Used 9x12 Wilton rug \$5.00. T. B. Young. 42c1

FOR A BETTER PICTURE — Buy your new Television from Howard Shannon, Deluxe Electric; Service, Sales. 42c2

Card of Thanks

THANK YOU - to the Doctors and nurses and staff of West Summerland Hospital for their many kindnesses during my stay in the hospital. Milton Adolph. 42c1

Coming Events

EASTERN STAR TEA AND Sale of Homecooking, Saturday, October 26, 3 p.m., in IOOF Hall. 42c1

W.I. SALE THIS SATURDAY, Oct. 19, Oddfellows Hall. Come and have tea and look over the many stalls. Buy fresh garden produce and flowers and homecooking. Large supply of books and good used clothing. Doors open 2:30 p.m. 42c1

Announcement

WHEN THE CANVASSEER for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society calls at your door — please give generously. 42c1

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 20, Summerland Review. 42cp7

Wanted

WANTED — CLEAN COTTON rags, by the Summerland Review.

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 rewiring 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 Pentiction West Summerland 651 Main Street Granville St. Phone 5824 Phone 3421

Mel Cousins . . . signs Painting & Decorating

KIWANIS MEETS ABOVE MAC'S CAFE Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS We have constant inquiries for farm and orchard properties and particularly for small homes. Let us have your listings today. Prompt Attention Guaranteed LOCKWOOD Real Estate PHONE 5661

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Okanagan League Hockey Will Start Friday

Jr. Students To Enjoy First Dance

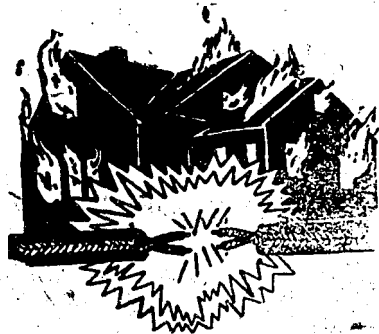
This Friday, October 18 will see the junior students of Summerland High School enjoying their first of a series of dances to be held during the year.

The junior social committee which is set up at the beginning of the school year, has gathered together and arrived at the conclusion that a dance called the "Hobo Hop" would be a seasonable and sensible thing.

The junior students will be admitted to the dance for the sum of 25c if they have their students' cards.

The dance begins at 7:30 and ends at 10:30. It is hoped that a good turnout will come and make the first dance of the junior school a big success.

Fire! Fire!



"... and I kept telling him not to play with matches!"—yes but where do you keep yours.

Now there's a wise father — remembering about INSURANCE when calamity strikes. But don't YOU wait until the fire is blazing before you see about INSURANCE.

Insure today — it is no joke to have your home go up in smoke!

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Over 40 years insuring the people of Summerland
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There's a nip in the air — the leaves are turning — some are a-fluttering down. Orchardists are hurrying to get their apples into the packinghouses, and at the coffee tables in the Okanagan the talk is not of Sputnik, not of the world series, not of who is going to win the Grey Cup — but of hockey.

Yes it's here again — Okanagan Mainline Senior Amateur Hockey League big opener on Friday night. Kamloops at Kelowna and Vernon at Penticton.

And at this stage it looks like a good season. On paper at least it looks as if the league is better balanced — most improved club (on paper mind you) is the Kelowna Packers.

Packers haven't had a team in years, but this year — look out

Penticton Vees appear to be the weak sisters, with Coach Hal Tarala complaining that the money he has to offer doesn't compete with offerings elsewhere. Even so Tarala seems to have the nucleus of a strong team. Goal should be well looked after by young George Wood, starry net minder for the Memorial Cup champion Flin Flon Bombers last season. Then there's Kev Conway and Tarala known quantities on defence with Rho Touzin, a new name to me, also slated to patrol the blue line. Played last year with the Winnipeg Warriors.

Then there's young Walt Peacosh, pro material right now, Claire Washinsky and Davie Wall from last year's crop.

Bob Harper has yet to sign up and the same goes for Bernie Bathgate, Al Loyd and Mark Marquess. A junior from Victoria, Jackie Wilson, is already signed.

Frankly, I don't think the Vees, as constituted, are going any place, but if Tarala is lucky and scares up two or three top bracket players he'll have a team that will be hard to beat.

Anyway the Vees' showing against New Westminster Royals and the Victoria Cougars demonstrates they're not by any means outclassed. Incidentally the treatment meted out by the OSAHL teams to the visiting Western Hockey League teams is evidence of the high calibre hockey played in this league.

Kelowna looks good to me. I watched Pat Coburn and Harry Smith in action last season with Trail — they're bad news for any opposition. The Packers have suffered for some seasons now with a weak blueline. This season I'll be surprised if they don't turn out to have the best blue line patrol in the league.

Vernon — and here I go sticking my neck out again — Vernon is just about due to disintegrate. That's my guess, but that doesn't mean they won't be tough opposition.

George Agar won't be playing this year and they'll miss the old fox. I'll be interested to see what Con Madigan makes of himself with the Vernon Canadians. I always figured Madigan was one of Grant Warwick's mistakes — but we'll see what we'll see.

Up at Kamloops there's talk of a big season. Well Kenny MacKenzie needs a winner. Seems to be pretty certain that Bill and Dick Warwick will be with the Chiefs although at this writing they haven't signed on the dotted line. Matter of fact I wouldn't quirk an eyebrow if Grant Warwick showed up in the Chiefs colors. Anyway, the Chiefs will bear watching. They've got a nice blue line, last year's top goalie in Shirley and in the aggregate a lot of hockey brains.

So here's hoping that Penticton can line up that extra hockey ivory needed to make the Vees something more than a good spoiler club.

Sorry that we've lost Bill Gilmour to the Western Hockey League. Bill was one of the best whistle tooters in these parts, but whoever is tooting the whistle this season I hope they crack down from the start on the rough stuff.

So it's hockey day's are here again — starting Friday with Vernon at Penticton and Kamloops at Kelowna.

Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

Taking into consideration that there are eighteen teams in the Bowling League I'll only have

room to report the complete names of six teams each week until every bowler has been introduced in this column. To begin with, there are the Vikings, Shirley Smith is captain with George and Leone Smith, Bill Unterschultz and Dave Hompson as team members. Don Clark is the captain of the Occidentals and Nan Thornthwaite, Alma Leckie, Harry McKee and Kay Smith are team members. Len Jackson captain's the Cackleberries and Lois Jackson, Betty Haddrell, Corky Haddrell and John Dunn are team members. Glenn Fell is the captain of the Whiz Bangs with Bernice MacDonald, Iida Turnbull, Mary Steuart and John Berg as team members. Ashley Austin is the captain of the 'Baby - Austins' (very aptly named) with Bill Austin, Ivan Austin, Connie Gibbard, and Myrna Olster as team members. Cliff Dunn is the captain of the Misfits with Phyllis Dunn, Gordon Stein, Mildred Stein and Harold Stein as tea members. League standings to date are as follows:

Occidentals	3
Slo-Mo's	3
Canco's	3
Tweetees	3
Spitfires	3
Diehards	3
Baby-Austins	3
Legionaires	3
Whiz Bangs	2
Tooters	2
Pioneer Feeds	1
Minnie-Haw-Haws	1
Vikings	1
Misfits	1
Westbankers	1
Ayler Cocktails	1
Hilltoppers	1
Cackleberries	1

Nan Thornthwaite won the ladies high single with a 243 and Don Clark captured the men's high single with an amazing 348. Eileen Fell took the ladies high three with a 570 and Don Clark won the men's high three with an 803. The Occidentals were the high team with a total of 2021 pins.

The news is out now that the Bowling League will hold a 'Hard Times' Dance on Friday, November 1st at the IOOF Hall. Music will be supplied by the O. K. Valley Ranch Boys under the direction of Karl Schram. This is the first dance of the season and the executive members tell me they expect a sell-out! Get your tickets from any league member or at the Bowling Alley.

More news, views and comments next week.

Sports

The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16, 1957

Promenade

At last the day draws near and Thursday, October 17 will mark the first square dance class of the winter season. Incidentally, we will be dancing in the Youth Centre this week but each week following we will be in the High School Auditorium. The starting time at the Youth Centre will be 8:00 p.m. Let's make an effort to be on time. Registration has started and some members have already

enrolled for the season.

This Saturday, October 19 will be the first party night of the season. Place: Youth Centre at 8:00 p.m. with Les Boyer as emcee. Summerland Pairs and Squares as hosts. Admission 50 cents and refreshments will be served.

The dance calendar for the area is about as follows: Penticton 1st and 2nd Saturday with the 1st Saturday as Party Night. Summerland's Party night 3rd Saturday of the month. Oliver and Peachland share the 4th Saturday of the month.

FISHING & HUNTING

By BERT BERRY

FISHING

Not much news on the fishing around. However the few reports that have come in are all good, both from the big lake and mountain lakes. White fishermen are getting ready now and within a couple of weeks the first of the run will be starting.

HUNTING

Grouse:

Very little on grouse. What we have shows bird very flighty but still a few around. Haven't heard of any limit bags.

Ducks and Geese:

A few local ducks on the local ponds but no northern birds as yet.

Pheasant and Quail:

A few pheasants bagged, not

too many but with a good dog you can get your limit. Quail are plentiful.

Deer:

Not many around but a couple of bucks were shot since last week. One on Baldy and one on the Bald Range. No sign of the herd coming in this way yet.

Several reports in from the big game hunters. J. Varty and N. Charleton bagged an elk at Canal Flats, and lost a two point to a couple of grizzlies during the night. Verne Cousins and his son both got elk at Warner. These hunters both report the herds a way up high.

One report on moose. Mrs. G. Pennington has shot a moose up in the Caribou, but has not returned yet.

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Credit Union Day October 18

Get your ticket for the Party from the Credit Union Office Now

This is the 10th celebration of CREDIT UNION DAY in conjunction with all the Credit Unions on the North American continent.

In BC there are 300 Credit Unions, which have 150,000 members with accumulated savings of over \$60,000,000.

All members welcome to the Junior Credit Union Members Party to be held in the

Youth Centre, October 18

from 7:30 - 9 p.m.

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Legal
TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the provisions of Section 42 of the Mechanic's Lien Act, 1956 Revised Statutes of British Columbia, Chapter 27, the undersigned lien claimant will offer for sale by public auction at the Lien claimant's premises at West Summerland, on the 2nd day of November, A.D. 1957, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the following described Power Unit:
Model AA Cummins Power Unit, Serial No. 23131, and a Sub Frame and extended shaft and outboard bearing; in order to satisfy the amount of a lien in the sum of \$1927.90 claimed by Bullock Diesel Sales & Service Ltd. against one Lawrence C. Huber, of Keremeos, B.C. for labour and material supplied by the Lien claimant to the said Lawrence C. Huber, on the said power unit together with legal costs, advertising costs of this Notice, and any other legal costs in connection with the said sale.
Terms: Cash plus 5% S.S. & M.A. Tax.
DATED at West Summerland, British Columbia, this 15th day of October, A.D. 1957.
Bullock Diesel Sales & Service Ltd.
West Summerland,
British Columbia,
the lien claimant herein. 42c2

Colorful Display
continued from page 1
beautiful black beaded cape at least 85 years old, Tule mending from Holland was 50 years old and some rare samplers said to be the oldest in North America.
A beaded bag, totem pole and cedarbark basket made by Haida Indians, pine needle work done by negro women in Alabama, U.S.A., a tea cloth in cutwork on Old English sheeting, needlepoint pictures, leather work and several pieces of pine needle basketry done by Mrs. G. Inglis, Mrs. W. M. Wright and Mrs. L. W. Rumball a number of years ago.
The Institute wishes to thank all who loaned their prized possessions and appreciates the interest shown in this project.
The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball. A contribution was made to the CNIB campaign and the annual donation of apples will be sent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. The PNE cup won by the Summerland Institute was an display and the prize money was distributed. Plans for the Variety Sale October 19th were discussed at length Mrs. M. Scott extended good wishes to Mrs. Gordon Ritchie on behalf of the Institute. Mrs. Ritchie will attend the National Convention at Ottawa October 28 to 31 as district delegate.
A delicious tea was served by Mrs. E. M. Tait and her committee.
Citizenship convener, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald will be in charge of the November meeting and Mrs. J. H. Blackey of Westbank will be guest speaker and will tell of her recent trip to the conference of the Associated Country Women of the World at Ceylon.

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**S'land United WA
Meets Monday Night**
Come and bring a friend: Yes, the Summerland United Church WA extends a warm invitation all you ladies of Summerland to come to the Church Hall at 8 p.m. on October 21 to join with them in their October meeting.
This month, Miss A. Cochrane will be the guest speaker and she will show illustrated hymns on the screen.
There will also be a meeting of all bazaar groups.
Take this as your invitation to make this group the biggest and best yet.

Okanagan Nurses' Association Holds District Meeting
District meeting of the Kamloops, Okanagan Nurses Association was held in Kamloops on October 4. Miss Esther Paulson, of the Tuberculosis League of B.C. addressed the meeting, reporting on her attendance at the International Nurses' Conference held in Rome, Italy. Mrs. J. N. Pearson, president of valley association chaired the meeting.
Mrs. Peggy Johnson, PHN, Vernon, Miss Gables, RN, Revelstoke and Mrs. Nan Moffatt, R.N., Penticton were nominated to the council. Next meeting of the Council will be held in Vancouver on October 19.

The Hi-Life
By MARGE CAMPBELL
House meetings were held this week to choose suitable names for the houses. It was decided to use names of apples. They are as follows: House 1 - Delicious, House 2 - Spartans, House 3 - Northern Spys, and House 4 has yet to choose their name.
The first soccer game held in Summerland was last Wednesday against George Pringle. Our girls lost 2-0 and our boys won 2-0. Good going boys; Treats were served after the games.
The senior Cheerleaders held a "Sock Hop" in the gym on Friday noon hour and it looked as if everyone had a good time. The boys were a bit shy but just give them time. The money raised will go towards Athletics.
The new "Prefect System" is being discussed to some extent in Senior High but no one is sure what the final results will be.
It has been decided that school clubs won't start until after the Students' Council Conference to be held here November 1 and 2.
That's the news for this week so until the next time, so long.

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schindel West Summerland, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Emma to Mr. Fred Hauser of Vancouver, B.C. Wedding will take place November 10, 1957, at 3 p.m. at the Summerland Pentecostal Church.

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Penticton, B.C.
6:45-9:00. Sat. 1:40 p.m. cont.
Thurs. to Sat. Oct. 17-18-19
Fred Astaire & Cyd Charisse in
SILK STOCKINGS
Starts 7:00. last comp. show 8:30
Mon. & Tues., Oct. 21-22
Dan Duryea & Jane Mansfield
in
THE BURGLAR
Donna Reed & Cornel Wilde in
BEYOND MONBASA

Too Late To Classify:
COME AND BRING A FRIEND to the October meeting of the Summerland United Church WA, Monday, October 21st at 8 p.m. in the Church Hall. 42c1
FOR SALE — a '46 Chev. 4 new tires, new transmission and clutch. What offers?? Phone 2247 after 4 p.m. 42p1
ATTENTION — Legion Ladies Auxiliary: Crib games start Wednesday, October 23, Legion Hall, admission—50 cents. 42c1

Men's Wear News
See Laidlaw's stock of
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208 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

And the Sputnik goes round and round . . . that 184 pound sphere which I haven't seen and haven't heard, has gripped my imagination. The stars are no longer unapproachable — mind you I'm not going to volunteer for any trips to the moon nor for that matter to Mars — but I don't know what I'd say if I got an invitation to join a space ship bound for Venus.

And the fantastic part of that bit of fantasy above is that it isn't all sawdust. Before very long men are going to reach the moon, are going to reach Mars — that truth is contained in the existence of Sputnik — that 24 inch sphere which continues to go round and round — to bring Omar Khayam up-to-date . . .

"Khruchev has thrown the stone that puts the star to flight." The Russian's feat has certainly put free world governments in a spot. What price billions sunk in the DEW line — billions in development of interceptor aircraft — billions in maintaining ground forces — all of which in the face of the potential of the inter-continental missile, are so much junk.

But what do governments do? They can't let down their guards — a boxer has to block that probing left hand, even though he knows that his opponent carries the real sleeping pill in his right mitt.

Yup, it's a headache for governments of the free world — I'll bet a lot of men facing the problem today would like to swap places with the sweet young thing who, reading this column last week asked, "what's ICBM," I told her and then said, somewhat sarcastically "next you'll be asking what Sputnik is."

"Well what is Sputnik?" she asked in genuine ignorance. This teenager, a high school student, protested at my gasp of incredulity — but gosh I haven't time to bother about such things — there's so much to do just living."

Maybe the girl has something — in this day and age there's something to be said for the adage, eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow — comes ICBM.

★ ★ ★

Our Queen and His Royal Highness are back home and now all the press, radio and TV boys and girls who have been dithering all over the place can subside in the knowledge of a piece of news coverage very much overdone.

★ ★ ★

One thing sure about the new member for Okanagan Boundary he is not the violet type, born to blush unseen.

He certainly stood out, on the TV picture, head and shoulders above the members as they moved in procession to hear the Queen. And he's already been on his feet asking questions. My guess is that we're going to hear a lot from Frank C. Christian, M.P. for Okanagan Boundary.

★ ★ ★

Gulf which separates childhood from adulthood is exemplified in the reaction to the first snow of the season.

Seems winter comes earlier and spring comes later as the years march on — winter in the Okanagan in October is just too, too early.

★ ★ ★

A question asked by psychiatrist in a vocational testing was — give in 30 seconds the thought expressed in poetry which strikes you as containing the most beautiful sentiment of any poem you know.

Chap that took that test popped that question at me and I came up in 15 seconds with a quote from old Omar:

"I often think that never blows so red
a rose as where some buried Caesar bled
And every Hyacinth the garden wears dropt
in its lap from some once lovely head."

Wonder what a psychiatrist would make of that — try it and see what you come up with.

The chap that took the test came up with lines from Gray's Elegy which for the life of me, I can't recall now, but they end homeward and to me"



Members of the 1958 Grad. Class held their first meeting last week and elected their executive. Ron Wilson will be this years President, Leonard Burdon, Vice-President, and Diano Durick will act as Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans For Hallowe'en Program Announced

The executive of the Summerland Youth Centre Association has again laid careful plans to help insure a happy and orderly Hallowe'en. The annual Hallowe'en party has been a feature of the Youth Centre program for seven years and has aided greatly in making Hallowe'en an evening of fun and

not destruction for Summerland youngsters.

The program starts at 7:15 at the Youth Centre with a bonfire followed by a display of fireworks. The program then will move into the Youth Centre when there will be a parade where judges will pick winners for different age groups. Parents are invited to accompany

their children. There will be prizes for the best costume for those under six years, from six to nine years, from ten to twelve years and for ages thirteen and over. An additional prize will there will then be free refreshments of peanuts, candy, cookies and apple juice for all children.

The Summerland Rink Association is again kindly providing free skating from 8 p.m. onwards, and Teen Town is holding a dance from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. There will be a charge of 25 cents per person at the Dance and Teen Town is donating the proceeds in aid of the Crippled Children's Fund.

Eric Tait, W. B. Powell spoke in favor of bulk harvesting and indicated they were definitely going into it next year. It was continued on page 5

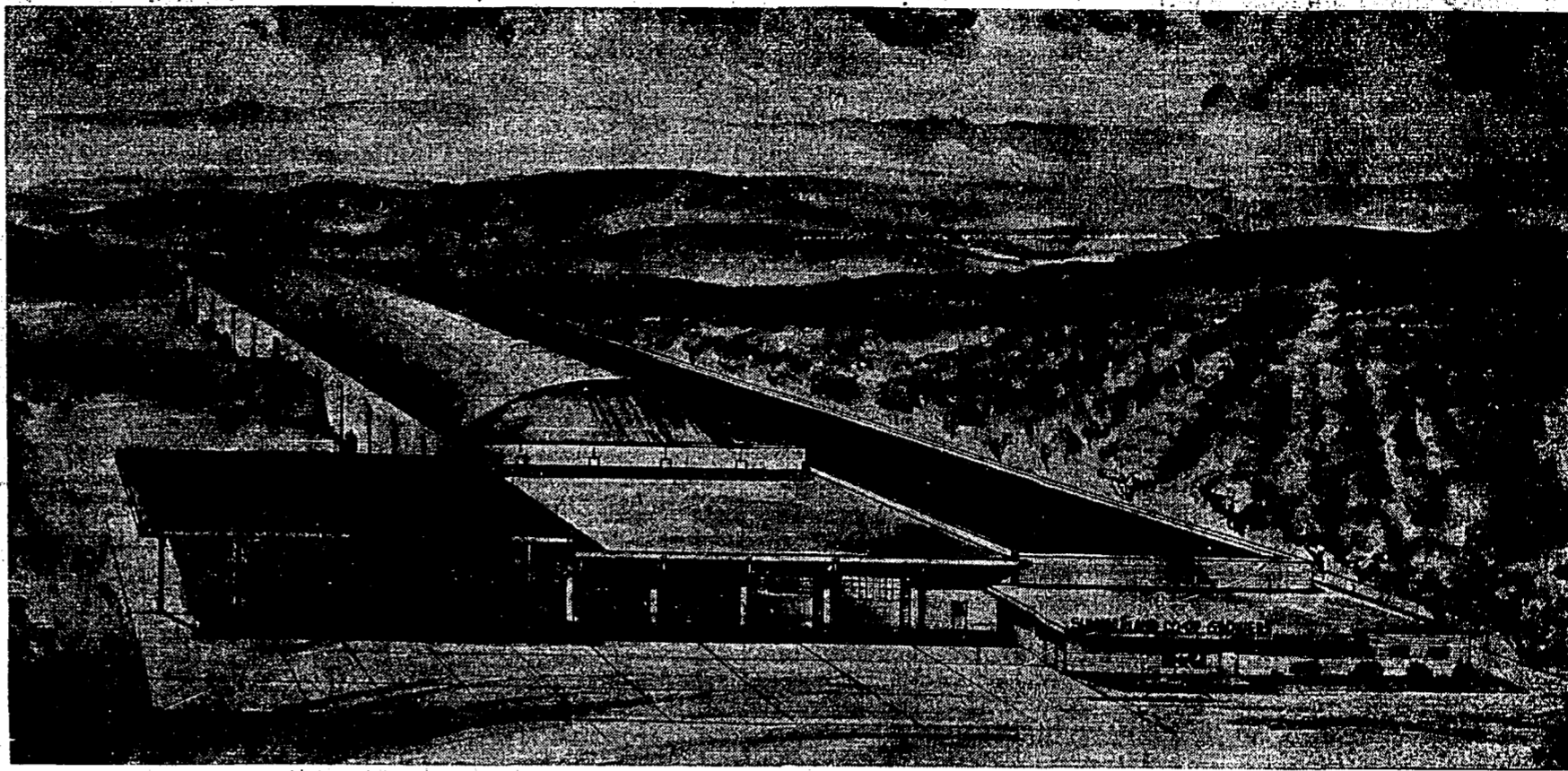
The Summerland Review

Vol. 12, No. 43

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1957

Artists Conception Of New Co-operative Packinghouse



WORK WAS STARTED THIS WEEK on the new \$500,000 packinghouse, and cold storage plant of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association which is being built in West Summerland on Jubilee road, not far from the Occidental Fruit Com-

pany plant. A good idea of what the completed building will look like can be gained from the above illustration, prepared by the architects.

Kelowna Firm Awarded Contract For Co-operative Packinghouse

Tax Collections 96.4% Best Year Since 1946

Summerland taxpayers are on a pay as you go basis.

From municipal hall comes word that as of deadline, October 15, 96.4 per cent of property taxes have been paid. This represents a one per cent increase over the total tax collections made by the deadline in 1956.

Beyond this, is the encouraging fact, in assessing Summerland's economy, that tax collections this year are higher than in any year since 1946.

Quick Decision On Use Of Bulk Bins Asked

Grower members of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association must make up their minds, and soon, if they intend to adopt the bulk bin harvesting method next year or stay with single boxes.

This was made clear by Association president J. Y. Towgood and George Washington, general-manager, at the meeting held last week at which growers approved plans for a new \$500,000 packinghouse and cold storage plant which will be ready for operation next season.

A bulk bin handling machine is being installed, but growers were warned that they can't wait to see how the other fellow gets along and then ask for bins.

"Bulk bins will be made and will be available for those who declare they intend to use them and, Mr. Towgood, stressed "it will be impossible to change-over in mid-season."

Decision must be made soon to allow purchase of supplies and manufacturing of the bins and boxes, the growers were told.

This led to a general discussion on two related subjects, bulk bin harvesting and controlled trucking.

Eric Tait, W. B. Powell spoke in favor of bulk harvesting and indicated they were definitely going into it next year. It was

continued on page 5



IVOR SOLLY



GEORGE C. JOHNSTON

Bank Manager Transfer Effective Early November

George C. Johnston will succeed Ivor Solly as manager of the Bank of Montreal's West Summerland branch early next month, it was announced today.

Mr. Johnston comes here from Sidney, while Mr. Solly will become manager of the B of M's Esquimalt branch. A banker of more than 30 years' experience, Mr. Johnston has been manager of the Sidney branch for the past five years. During his time in Sidney he has been active in community affairs, including veterans' activities. He was a member of the executive of the Sidney Rotary Club and the distrot Chamber of Commerce. He also worked extensively for the Red Cross during its last five appeals.

continued on page 5

Directors of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association wasted no time in awarding the contract for the building of the new packinghouse and cold storage plant on Jubilee Road.

Given the green light by the membership at last Thursday's general meeting, the directors awarded the contract on Saturday to the lowest bidder, Busch Construction Co. Ltd. of Kelowna at a price of \$277,756. Eight tenders were submitted.

On Monday, the successful contractor moved machinery onto the job. Plans call for completion of the plant by May 1957.

Plans for a new \$500,000 packinghouse were approved last week by members of the Summerland Co-operative Growers' Association and the directors were instructed to let the contract so work could be started immediately.

The new packinghouse, which will replace the waterfront packinghouse lost by fire on March 9, 1957, will be the most modern in the valley, but its design incorporates features which have been tried and proven in many packinghouses operating in Washington.

Seven tenders were received for construction of the building, not including refrigeration equipment for the cold storage and not including equipment for the packinghouse.

Tenders for the building ranged from a low of \$287,870 to a high of \$326,400.

Cost estimated for refrigeration equipment ranges between \$72,000 and \$85,000.

Cost of packinghouse equipment is not completely assessed but \$100,000 has been tentatively set as the figure, with the directors hoping that the actual cost will be several thousand dollars lower.

On the basis of the highest tender \$326,400, and the high estimates for packinghouse and refrigerating equipment, the cost of the completed, ready-to-roll packinghouse would total \$511,400 — but directors are hopeful that this will be reduced in actuality to around \$490,000.

Plans for the new packinghouse were thoroughly aired at a meeting of member growers held in the IOOF hall last Thursday and, after hearing the financial position explained by Association president J. Y. Towgood and the plans of the packinghouse explained by architects D. L. Hunter and Lloyd Alrich of the Fruit Industries Research Association of Yakima, the members gave unanimous approval to a resolution authorizing the directors to let contracts for an immediate start on the project.

The new packinghouse will be located on the five acre site facing north on Jubilee Road.

continued on page 2

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

FALL FREEZE '35

The recent cold wave caused some concern to fruit growers for the safety of their apple crop, and recalls to mind the fall freeze of 1935. The old file copies of The Oliver News carry stories of the arctic air mass that swept in from northern latitudes and caused heavy losses to growers.

According to The News, freezing temperatures hit this part of the Okanagan about October 27, 1935, and reached a low of 23 degrees on October 29. That day the thermometer did not rise above 29 degrees.

APPLES FREEZE

An estimated 300,000 to half a million boxes of apples were still in the orchards in the Okanagan Valley including 150,000 boxes still on the trees. The following week.

Since that disastrous fall 22 years ago most apple growers have made a special effort to get all their apples picked and under cover by the 25th of October. This fall some of us have been waiting for more color, and we're going to have to hustle to meet the mythical Oct. 25 deadline.

COLOR SHY

The Delicious crop in the Oliver district had poor color this year. It may have been good in some districts, but for some undetermined reason the crop ran heavy to see grade in this area. There were a few orchards where color was good, but they were the exception. Even the red strains had a lot of green fruit and ran up to 50 per cent see grade.

This year's record adds weight to my argument that common delicious are doomed, and the present red strains are not good enough. The sooner the grower gets into the new double red strains of apples, the sooner he puts his orchard on a sound business basis.

RESIST 50 BELOW

In view of the heavy losses from winter damage during the last few years the grower who is planting apple trees would do well to use hardy stock for framework. MacIntosh is one variety recommended as capable of withstanding very low winter temperatures.

Another hardy tree is Antanovka, said to resist down to 50 below zero. If the temperature ever does drop to that low figure, and if you still want to stay in the Okanagan, you will at least have live apple stumps on which to graft a new top and make a fresh start in the orchard business.

A tree on Antanovka trunk or framework is said to grow a little more slowly than one on MacIntosh stock, and it will never grow quite as large as the MacIntosh. This, I think, is a point in favor of Antanovka stock.

Packinghouse

continued from page 1

Construction will be mainly of reinforced concrete and concrete brick. Walls will be built on the tilt wall principle, Mr. Hunter told the meeting, explaining that the floor slabs will be poured first and then the wall sections will be poured on top of the floor and later tilted into position. This method has been proven and is economical, Mr. Hunter declared.

The plans provide for a cold storage section with a 160,000 box capacity. This, General manager George Washington explained was considered adequate at this time in view of the fact that while the aggregate crop could exceed the capacity there was always a certain amount of shipping movement, further Mr. Washington pointed to the fact that this season's experience of shipping to Kelowna had proved that this could be done a reasonable cost and this provided a safety factor in the event that the crop backed up beyond the 160,000 box capacity. Beyond this, was another safety factor with provision made in planning the plant for extension of the cold storage facilities if and when required.

Layout of the plant provides for freedom of movement and flexibility, architect Ulrich told the meeting and he illustrated this by tracing the movement of fruit from the covered unloading area into the packing house, into cold storage and to shipping on a large blackboard, which showed the floor plan.

Mr. Hunter, discussing the packinghouse machinery equipment said that a bulk bin handling machine would be installed along with the single box dumper. A washer is also planned. Variable speed motors will allow for the best sorting speeds for the various grades and types of fruit.

A new automatic type sizers which will eliminate many of the sizes now commonly used, will be installed.

In reply to a question Mr. Washington said that the directors had gone into the sizer question with officials of B.C. Tree Fruits and had received their blessing in installing the new type.

Plans provide for automatic segregation of the various packs and it was further stated that while the packinghouse and its equipment was not necessarily the last word, it had been designed so that it could be adapted to automatic packing, if and when it arrives, without having to make any material changes in the basic layout.

Careful study had been given to the choice of refrigerating equipment and the plan adopted was believed to be the most efficient in relation to economy of operation.

Mr. Towgood stated that the plant would be in operation in time to handle next year's crop.

SHOPPING AROUND

by MRS. A. F. CRAWFORD

Romance — all wool and much more than a yard wide — is on display in Summerland with the arrival of British Columbia's own beautiful Centennial Tartan.

Especially for our birthday celebration it has been spun, dyed and woven in the Highlands of Scotland from 100% pure wool. The colors woven and blended into this Tartan tell the story of the proved past and glorious future of this great Province and are reproduced from the Official Crest of the Province.

Surely Princess Sabra, of legendary fame, would have been proud to wear British Columbia's own Centennial Tartan, for after all, her rescue

from the terrible fate of being devoured by the Dragon brought valiant St. George glory and renown and the hand of the Princess in marriage. The Cross of St. George provides the red color in our Tartan. The blue is the blending of every hue of that color in the expanse of the changing Pacific Ocean, and the gold is the gold of the Sun and Crown. The green is that of our vast forests and all combine to bring us a Tartan we should be proud to wear, exclusively our own, colorful yet subdued in tone and woven into material wonderfully soft in texture. It has been expertly tailored into kilts, skirts and jackets and suits, suitable for so many occasions and altogether it will be verri verri hard to resist.

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Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)

SUNDAY

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Monday
3:30 p.m. — Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.
7:30 p.m. — Young People, 15 years up.
Wednesday
3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday
6:45 p.m. R.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

The Free Methodist Church

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

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 at 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

Summerland United Church

Sunday Services
Church School —
Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)
All Others 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship —
Morning 11 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

Hallowe'en Shell-Out

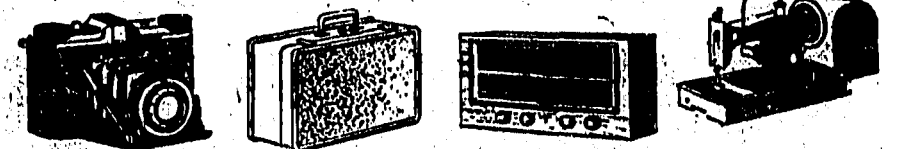
Pupils of Grades 4 - 6 are authorized to ask for Hallowe'en Shell-out money on the evening of October 31. A ticket will be given for each one cent donation. The funds raised will be used for sports and playground equipment and supplies. Please be considerate of this pupil effort.

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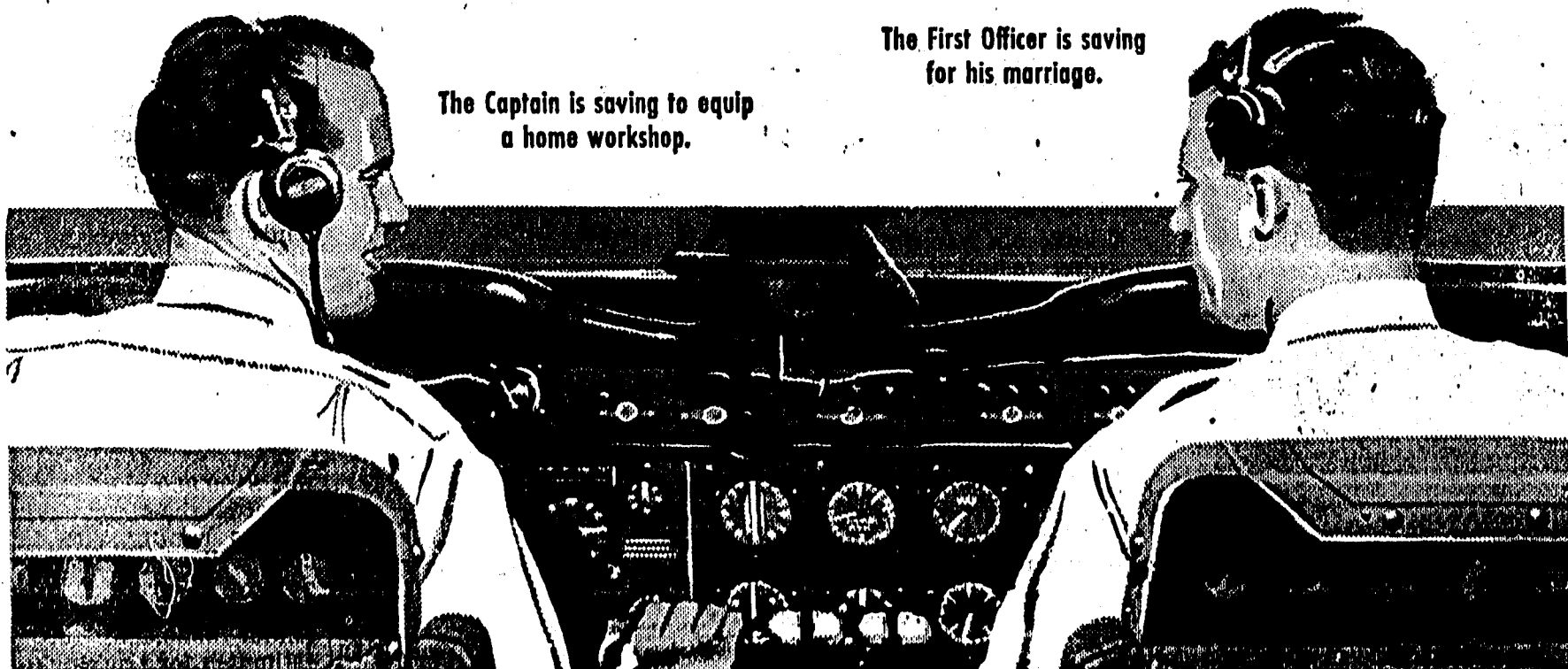
Name

Address

Contest Closes Midnight, November 15th, 1957



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A bank account takes care of every type of saving need. You can start with any amount you wish, add to it at any time you choose, keep on as long as you like.
Last year almost 500,000 new deposit accounts were opened with the chartered banks, making a total of nearly 10,500,000. The owners of these accounts know that a bank account offers the simplest, safest, most convenient means of safeguarding and accumulating funds.
Save at a bank — millions do!

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HALLOWE'EN

It's a
Festival of Fun
 for kids in
Summerland



Historically

Hallowe'en has its origins in the days of the Druids of old in Britain, and in pagan Rome. Later in the eighth century, the Church named November 1st, as "All Saint's Day", so October 31st became Holy Eve or Hallowe'en. In Queen Elizabeth's time Hallowe'en was a real holiday with parties and parades, with mummers appropriately costumed. Through history the event has also been associated with Autumn; the end of summer; harvest festivals and general celebrations preceding the coming of winter.



But Here In Summerland

THIS Is The Program For This Year -

PROGRAM

BONFIRE 7:15
 FIREWORKS 7:30
 PARADE AND COSTUME
 JUDGING AT 7:45
 SKATING AT THE ARENA 8:00
 FREE FREE
 TEEN-TOWN | DANCE 9:00 to 1 o'clock

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN'S COSTUMES —
 Best Costume 6 to 9 yrs.; Best Costume 10 to 12 yrs.; Best Costume 13 and over. Best Comic 6 to 9 yrs.; Best Comic 10 to 12 yrs.; Best Comic 13 and over.

Cookies, Peanuts, Candles and Apple juice
 FREE FREE

Small admission to dance which will be donated by Teen-Town to the Crippled Children's Fund.

This program sponsored by the Youth Centre Association and held in the Youth Centre.

Through the generosity of the Arena Association the use of the rink has been donated for the evening.

This page made possible by the following businesshouses, merchants, associations and organizations in the interests of a safe and sane Hallowe'en.

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 Summerland Groceteria
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MR. AND MRS. J. WOLFE

Mr. And Mrs. J. Wolfe Celebrate 56th Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their 56th wedding anniversary on October 9, were Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe of West Summerland.

Parents of 14 children, nine of whom are living, they held

"Open House" at their home in Victoria Gardens.

Four of their daughters, Mrs. Ken Anderson, Mrs. James Wraight, Mrs. Robert Lampard and Mrs. R. M. Darke live here in Summerland, and five other daughters reside in points across Canada. Mrs. Bruce McDonald, Calgary; Mrs. Jack Martin, Quill Lake, Sask.; Mrs. John Sunderland, Rose Valley, Sask.; Mrs. Eric Baumgart and Mrs. William Cassells of Manitou, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe are grand parents of 35 grandchildren and great-grandparents of 10 great grandchildren.

The daughters of this local couple presented them with a lovely electric wall clock.

On Sunday evening members of St. John's Lutheran Church surprised the couple when they

gathered at the Wolfe residence. Mrs. M. Geres gave them a gold coloured tea service from members of the church.

May we extend, to you, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, best wishes for many future happy wedding anniversaries.

Summerland Man Weds Alberta Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell wish to announce the marriage of their second eldest son Ronnie, to Virginia Goaler of Bonnierville, Alberta.

The couple were married quietly October 12 in Edmonton Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Mitchell will reside at Cold Lake, Alberta, where LAC Ron is stationed with the RCAF.

Anne Solly - Glen Baille Repeat Vows In Lovely Candle-Light Ceremony.

Okanagan interest in the wedding of Pamela Anne Solly of Vancouver and Summerland and of Glen Allan Baille of Vancouver centres in Summerland, the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly, Summerland was also the former home for many years of her grandparents, Dr. H. A. Solly, now of Trail, and the late Ven. Archdeacon Solly, as well as

being the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heyworth.

Coast interest stems from Vancouver, the former home since the early development of the city of the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Henry Guttridge, at present of Dewdney, and the late Mr. John Moscrop, also the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Baille, and of his grandparents, Mrs. Hugh Baille and the late Mr. Baille.

The marriage was solemnized Friday evening, October 11, at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, by Rev. R. L. Seaborn, D.D.

groom at the double ring ceremony

At the reception at the home of the groom's parents the bridal toast was proposed by the grandfather of the groom, Leo Heyworth. The wedding cake was cut by the couple with an ornate silver cake knife long in the family of the bride's mother.

After a brief honeymoon the permanent residence of Mr. and Mrs. Baille will depend on the location of a business transfer of the groom.

Four Generations Present at McMynn Christening

St. Stephen's Anglican Church of West Summerland was the scene of the christening of James Brody McMynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMynn of Midway, B.C.

The baby was christened in a traditional family christening gown by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup.

God parents were Mrs. B. J. A. Finnie of Vancouver and Miss E. B. Washington of West Summerland.

Present for the occasion were four great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washington all of West Summerland and a great great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Norris of Kettle Valley.

Also present were the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington of Summerland and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McMynn, Midway.

Following the christening service, tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Washington at which Mrs. B. J. A. Finnie poured.

For the beautiful candlelight ceremony the altar rail was banked with cream and white chrysanthemums with a background of tall candles on the altar. Slender tapers in tall sconces at the end of each pew outlined the centre aisle for the processional. Organ music emphasized the beauty of the service.

The bride's ice blue full-skirted princess line dress was complemented by that, in slightly deeper blue, of her bridesmaid. Miss Jean Johnston of Summerland and New Westminster. Ronald Haberlin attended the

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32 oz.	85c
64 oz.	1.69

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MEAT SPECIAL

Ready to serve Ham, whole, half or quarter . . . lb. 55c

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Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Everett, Washington where they had a reunion with Mr. McKee's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buchanan of Vancouver and Mrs. H. Whalen of Nanaimo. All were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sturgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Smith have returned home from a trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd Hodge of Trout Creek are in Vancouver where Mr. Hodge is attending the Real Estate Agents Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Biollo spent the past weekend in Wenatchee.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soderberg of Vancouver were recent visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soderberg.

Lucky ticket No. 77 won the CWR's raffle for Verna Stevens. The prize was a quilt made and donated by Mrs. Anna Wolfe.

An afternoon tea was held by Mrs. G. B. Anderton, Mrs. Gerry Laidlaw and Mrs. Ross McLachlan at the home of the latter on Monday, October 21, honouring Mrs. L. Haggman, who is leaving to join her husband and take up residence in Vancouver. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Haggman by a group of her friends gathered there.

The Hon. E. C. Steacy, Provincial Minister of Agriculture and Deputy Minister Wm. McGillivray visited the Experimental Farm in Summerland on Tuesday, October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Stephens have gone to Vancouver where they are flying to Prince Rupert.

Mrs. John N. Pearson returned to her home in Trout Creek, Monday from attending the council meeting of the B.C. Association of Registered Nurses in Vancouver.

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Saunderson was Mrs. Saunderson's sister, Mrs. Baycroft of Yellow Point, Vancouver Island.

Mrs. W. Advocat spent Thanksgiving weekend visiting her daughter at Cawston.

Mrs. Grace Bates of Kerrobert, Sask., has spent the past week at the home of her son, Mr. E. E. Bates.

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Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

The first thing I'd like to do this week is complete the list of names of the teams from Summerland. They are the Minnie-Ha-Has with Barry Braden as captain and Nellie Huva, Janie Smith, Pat Marshall, Micki Kawasaki and Marilyn Christante; the Slo-Mo's with Al Gatley as captain and Jean Gatley, Pat Minchin, Al Minchin, Daryl Weitzel and Connie Weitzel. Foster Cunningham is the captain of the Diehards with Thelma Cunningham, Don Gilbert, Bon Bonthoux and Janice Randall. Al Hooker is captain of the Legionaires with Sharon Abbott, Jim Newton, Nellie Newton and Terry Farrow. Bill Hepperle is the captain of the Pioneer Feeds with

Betty Hepperle, Ernie Mayert, Mary Mayert and Chew Tada. Bert Simpson is the captain of the Spitfires with Helen Andell, Bob MacDonald, Don Fountain and Hazel Fountain. That winds up all the Summerland teams and next week I'll report all the names of our outside teams.

League standings to date are as follows:

Diehards	6
Baby-Austins	6
Occidentals	6
Legionaires	6
Cancos	6
Cackleberries	5
Minnie-Ha-Has	5
Tooters	5
Slo-Mo's	4
Pioneer Feeds	4
Spitfires	4
Tweetees	4
Whiz Bangs	2
Misfits	2
Westbankers	2
Aylmers Cocktails	2
Hilltoppers	2
Winkings	2

Eileen Jakins won the ladies' high single with a 254 and Don Clark took the men's high single for the second week in a row with a 251. Nan Thornthwaite bowled a 603 for the ladies high three and Len Jackson bowled a 682 for the men's high three. The Occidentals are the high team again this week with a 2819. More news, views and comments next week.

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HOCKEY

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KAMLOOPS CHIEFS

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 at 8 p.m.

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There's a C-I-L Finish for every painting need. Whenever you paint . . . whatever you paint . . . it pays to see your C-I-L Paint Dealer first.



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**West Summerland
Building Supplies**

Sports Pourri

First round honors of the 1957-58 Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League go to Kelowna. The Packers chalked up two impressive winners clobbering the Kamloops Elks 8-2 on Friday night and then clipping the Vernon Canadians on Saturday 5-3.

Kelowna moved into the league lead with two straight wins Kamloops and Vernon tied for second spot each with a win over the Penticton Vees and each with a loss to the Packers.

It's early in the day to start prognosticating, but I wouldn't be surprised to see the pattern established in the first shock of battle carried on through the season with the Packers staying on top of the heap — Kamloops in second spot and, unless Penticton does something drastic they will be holding the league.

Obviously Penticton has to do more than it has done if it intends to have a contender in the OSAHL. It doesn't need much. The nucleus of a good contender is there but, as we said last week, the Vees need at least three more good men, and they've got to be good, to make a team that will match up to the competition.

Seems Kamloops has taken the Warwicks to its heart judging by the comments of the hot stove league. But one thing is evident, the Kamloops Chiefs are not relying on the Warwicks to do it all. They've got so it seems three good lines each with a scoring punch.

Even so I like the Packers — Kelowna at long last has a blue line patrol — it has scoring punch and a good back stop. Best balanced team the Packers have put over the boards in many seasons.

The foregoing, written before Tuesday night's games stands up. Last night Kamloops Chiefs gave the Vernon Canadians the worst trimming they've experienced for some seasons, 10-2. Kelowna Packers continued to look sound as a nut; taking the hapless Penticton Vees 6-3.

The game which should tell the story will be on Saturday night, Kelowna Packers vs. Kamloops Chiefs.

The Packers kayoted the Chiefs in the first game of the season at Kelowna by a tidy 8-2 score last Friday — but it is generally conceded that the Chiefs were way below strength owing to the inroads made by the influenza bug.

Question which should be answered in some degree next Saturday at Kamloops is just how much the Packers owed their first victory over the Chiefs to the influenza bug.

Understand that the Vees' executive has decided to open the purse strings and, not before time.

Many folks are not going to leave their cosy hearths, and particularly in this first winter of television in the valley, their TV sets, to see a team which is hopelessly outclassed by the competition.

And so here's how it looks after the first complete round of play.

TEAM	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Kelowna	3	3	0	0	6
Kamloops	3	2	1	0	4
Vernon	3	1	2	0	2
Penticton	3	0	3	0	0

Incidentally it should be an interesting game at Penticton Friday — Vees vs. Chiefs.

FISHING & HUNTING

By BERT BERRY

Not much to report locally. Several good strikes by large fish on the big lake but none landed. Danny Rutherford hooked onto a real big one, the biggest he ever had on here in the Okanagan but it got off. Richter Lake still good down south. Some fishermen getting ready to go to the Thompson for steelhead. There is a report in that there is a good run coming up the Fraser.

HUNTING

Grouse — very little grouse this last week with few hunters out after them. Still a few around but not very plentiful. Open till 31st October.

Ducks and Geese — a few local ducks around but no geese reported yet.

Deer — there are not too many around yet. Three were shot on Bald Range and one over on Kathleen but not too many bucks reported seen. This snow should make it better hunting and drive the herd down, and we hope this way.

Big game reports are good, seven or eight moose reported since last report. Vanderhoof, Wells Gray were the best reports coming in. Seems to be lots of moose in the Cariboo this year. No more reports on Elk but several parties out or ready to go now this snow has come.

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Prepared by the Research Staff of
ENCYCLOPEDIA CANADIANA

An estimated 1,000,000 Canadian players are engaged in fivepin bowling as this truly native Canadian game gets into full swing on some 7,000 alleys across the country.

The new Encyclopedia Canadiana credits Thomas J. Ryan, of the Toronto Bowling Club, with creating the game in 1909 to satisfy the clubs' desire for a faster, less strenuous game than tenpins. Neither dumpkins nor candlepins had found favor with the club.

He made the pins smaller, cut their number in half, and substituted a smaller ball. The faster and lighter game was approved quickly and in 1910 the first fivepin league was organized.

Duckpins and candlepins enjoy regional popularity and the game of tenpins has many thousands of enthusiastic players in Canada, but their popularity does not approach that of fivepins.

The popularity of fivepins increased rapidly after rubber bands were placed around the wooden pins. The rubber dampened the force of the bowling ball's blow and made it easier for a player to make a strike.

The first recorded game having a score of over 400 was bowled in 1910 by Alfred Scrubb, a famous English long-distance runner then living in Canada. In 1921 Bill Bromfield scored 450 in the first-known perfect game.

OSHL Officials Named

The men who will guide the destinies of the OSHL this year have been announced by referee-in-chief Bill McCulloch of Penticton.

A unanimous decision by league delegates agreed to go along with the referee and linesman system and two referees have been named officially, Gordon Hamilton and Bill Neilson. Linesmen, named by the cities concerned, will be Johnny Culos of Kelowna, Al Pippolo of Kamloops, George Morrish of Penticton and an official to be named by Vernon.

Bulk Handling

continued from page 1
pointed out that Walter Tovev had adopted the method and by using a jeep and trailer had changed over without any financial outlay.

Mr. Tovev confirmed this and invited any interested growers to inspect his operation.

Mr. Tovev was enthusiastic about bulk picking as a time and labor saver. "I haven't picked up a box of apples since I started and now I don't intend to," he said.

Adoption of bulk bin harvesting will, however, create another problem for the Co-operative growers insofar as controlled trucking is concerned.

George Washington pointed out that the controlled trucking practised by the Co-operative previously had proved very successful, had resulted in savings to the members and had increased the efficiency of packing house by ensuring a smooth flow of fruit into the packing house as it could be handled.

Bulk bin packing, however, lends itself to grower hauling and could mean the end of the controlled freighting system. Mr. Washington discussed the possibilities of the Co-op acquiring a straddler, similar to the types used in lumber yards which straddled a pile of lumber, hoist it and move off.

Straddlers have proved very efficient in the moving of fruit. Mr. Washington said in telling of his trip to Washington where he observed them in action.

Mr. Solly

continued from page 1

Born in Vernon, Mr. Johnston joined the B of M there in 1926 and has served extensively at branches throughout British Columbia. He was appointed accountant at Haney in 1947 and remained there until he became manager at Sidney in 1952.

He served in the Army during the Second World War, and retired with the rank of captain.

Mr. Solly, a native of Summerland, has been manager of the local branch of the B of M since 1950.

While here, he has also been active in community activities. He is a past-president of both the Summerland Board of Trade and the Rotary Club.

Hamilton whose home has been Calgary for the past two years, has worked in the WHL for four years as a linesman, and as part-time ref for the past two. He comes highly recommended by Al Leader, president of the WHL.

NOT A STRANGER

Not a complete stranger to Okanagan hockey circles, Hamilton worked the last two semi-final games between Kelowna and Kamloops, and the finals between Kamloops and Vernon.

Neilson is no stranger to anyone who has ever watched hockey in the valley, since he has participated actively in the game since pre-war days, both as a player and official.

A native of Winnipeg, Neilson came to the valley in 1939, and with the exception of a couple of jaunts to the outside world has remained here ever since.

Culos, Pippolo and Morrish all worked the lines in their respective arenas last year, with Culos receiving the approval of all delegates at a league meeting, as being a competent and alert official.

Ref-in-chief McCulloch expressed the belief that this year's set-up would get rid of a lot of the hassling that went on last year. He agreed heartily that such conduct as officials walking off the ice in the middle of a game should not be permitted to happen.

"Nothing like that will happen this year," he said. "We have chosen what we feel to be competent officials. Neither referee is chief, but both are responsible to me, and I will pass on my information and judgement to the league."

The league opens tomorrow night, with Kelowna hosting Kamloops and Penticton hosting Vernon. Kelowna's game is at 9 p.m., and will continue to be that time as long as the stores remain open late.

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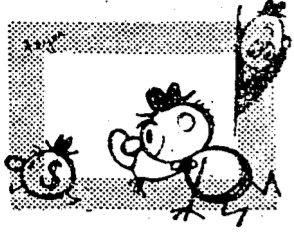
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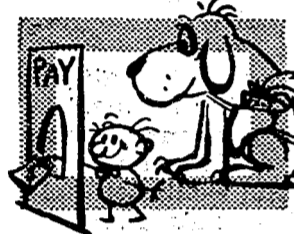
where the income dollar goes



In supplying hundreds of different oil products to Canadian consumers from coast to coast, Imperial last year took in a large number of dollars. What happened to a typical dollar?



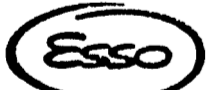
Well, nearly 56 cents went to buy raw materials—notably crude oil—and for freight, a big item in a big country.



More than 26 cents went for operating and administrative costs, including wages and salaries, and for depreciation. Ten cents of each dollar went to various governments in taxes (this does not include the provincial gasoline tax.)



Half of what was left—or about 4 cents—was put back into the company's operations. The other half was divided among Imperial's 44,000 shareholders, whose investment makes possible the company's existence.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

MOUSE CONTROL IMPORTANT TASK IN ORCHARDS

Each winter damage is done to orchard trees by mice gnawing at crowns and roots. During the winters of 1948-9 and 1949-50 when mice were numerous many thousands of trees were girdled beneath the deep snows. Since those years the level of mouse activity has been rather low. However, just this fall reports once again indicate an upswing of mouse activity.

It pays to protect your fruit trees against mouse attacks. It is an all too frequent experience to see half a dozen, five or six year old apple trees completely girdled by mice in a single orchard and in years of bad mouse epidemics the percentage loss may be much greater.

What measures can be taken to protect trees from mouse attacks?

(1) **Cleaning around trees.**
At this time of year most orchard soils are covered with a trashy residue of cover crop or matted grass. This affords excellent cover for mice. It is significant that in two local orchards where serious damage has already occurred this fall the cover crop was matted heavily around the trunks of the young trees!

Removal of the trash for a distance of four feet around the tree trunk either by hoeing, tilling or raking will deprive mice of cover for early activity and will discourage nesting near trees. (Because of the danger of heavy frost penetration should an early freeze occur it is well to disturb the soil as little as possible when cleaning around trees in the fall.)

(2) **Tree Guards**
Some form of tree guard which can be installed at planting time and left in place throughout the early life of the tree is essential if losses to young trees are to be prevented.

Expanded metal lath is an excellent material for making tree guards. The material may be cut into rectangles about 18"x12" and wrapped around the tree trunk with the base driven firmly into the ground. The longer dimension should be vertical. With young trees, the wire may be overlapped to give a snug fit. As the tree grows the wire roll is expanded to allow for the larger trunk.

Aluminum foil is frequently used as a tree guard. It is cheaper than using metal lath and handles easier. However it has the disadvantage of being more easily chewed. Accordingly only the heavier grade of foil should be used. Aluminum foil is impermeable to moisture and if wrapped tight around trunks it may cause sweating between the trunk and the foil. An air space should always be left between the trunk and the foil.

Tar paper or building papers with tar backing do not make good permanent tree guards as they draw heat and may cause damage to trees if wound tightly around them.

In orchards where mouse populations are high, even quite large trees may be girdled, particularly if they have soft bark. It is therefore an excellent plan to install tree guards around all fruit trees. However, if all trees cannot be covered, then those trees which are young and those which have not

ing up the bait. Properly constructed bait holders should be developed rough bark are the most in need of protection.

(3) **Extermination of Mice.**
Where mouse populations are high, cleaning around trees and protecting them with guards may not be enough. Exterminating the mice with poison bait may be necessary. A preparation of liquid strychnine and wheat may be used for this purpose. Consult your Spray Calendar for directions.

When using poison bait it is important to protect other ani-

mals, dogs, cats, etc. from pick-up so that access to the poison is barred to all except mice. Your local Horticultural Office has directions for constructing bait stations.

In placing the bait sufficient-bait holders should be placed to cover the area effectively. One bait station per tree is the usual rule. Extra bait stations can be placed in thickets and hedges as these are often heavily populated. Regular inspection of the bait stations is necessary in order to replenish bait as it is used.

Consider You're Invited

All persons interested in education—not teachers only, but trustees, parents, youth leaders, and just plain tax-payers—are invited to attend a public meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Oliver High School on Friday, October 25, at 8 p.m. This meeting, a feature of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Convention, will be addressed by Mr. Donald Ritchie on the topic "Canada and Her Future". As managing director of Imperial Oil's western division, Mr. Ritchie is highly qualified to present the viewpoint of industry on the matter of education of our youth.

Theme of this Fall Convention of Okanagan teachers will be "The Role of Education in the Future of Canada", and the roster of speakers ensures that there will be much food for thought at all the sessions. Besides Mr. Ritchie, many other leading executives from industry have agreed to speak to various groups on Friday and Saturday, while several sections will be addressed by associates of UBC's College of Education and other prominent educationists. Notable among the former are Mr. J. H. Merilees of B.C. Electric, who will be the speaker at the Principals' Luncheon on Friday, and will also meet with the public relations committee later in the afternoon.



HOW HIGH DO YOU WANT YOUR CABBAGES?

Believe it or not, these twelve-foot high vegetables, being studied by a scientist of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., are cabbages. Unlike those in the pots at the left, the mammoth cabbages have been treated experimentally with Pfizer gibberellin, a new plant growth stimulant.

In the treatment of vegetables, the stem tip of each plant was given 100 micrograms of gibberellin once a week over a two-month period. The stimulated growth is obvious on comparison with the untreated plants, which are the same age. When this photograph was taken, the treated and untreated cabbages were five months old. Dr. Wittwer, whose pioneering studies with gibberellins have revealed outstanding growth effects, is continuing his investigations under a grant from Pfizer.

The substance, which is produced by fermentation methods, and the name "gibberellin" are derived from *Gelberella fujikuroi*, an organism causing elongation of rice shoots, first observed by Japanese researchers almost three decades ago. This reaction is characteristic of what the Japanese called "Bak-nao" or "foolish seedling" disease, which stimulated their investigations.

F. E. Atkinson On Important B.C. Committee

Sumner Reid F. E. Atkinson assistant superintendent of the Experimental Farm and officer in charge of the processing laboratory, has been invited to serve on the policy committee of the British Columbia Research Council.

The invitation came from Hon. R. W. Bonper, chairman of the council.

Mr. Atkinson conferred with W. C. Koerner, committee chairman at the coast this weekend.

The committee was set up to define the B.C. Research Council's long-term objectives and financial requirements.

The council has many calls for technical services to B.C. industry, for specialized testing, industrial trouble shooting, technical information and general consultation. This leaves a small share of the total resources available for research.

Research that is carried out is of a high order, but there is not enough of it, the council feels. From research are found new products, new processes and new uses for resources. Research is to be greatly expanded into an all-round technical operation that will diversify and strengthen provincial economy.

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Singers and Players

The crisis is over! Mr. Roderick Butler, newly returned to Penticton, will be musical director with Summerland Singers and Players for the 1957-58 season.

Both Singers and Players may now proceed with production plans. The first meeting will be in the music room at the High School at 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 29. There will be a short combined meeting, after which the players will withdraw to consolidate their plans and the singers will proceed with their first rehearsal with scores for 'The Pirates of Penzance'. The two groups will then reassemble for a short session of buns and coffee in the Home Economics room.

Rod Butler is no stranger to Summerland, having sung Prince Florian in the Singers' production of 'Princess Ida' four years ago, and there are many members of the club who will be delighted to meet him again.

The following year he attended the Music School at the University of Washington and for the next three years was music teacher at the High School in Richmond, where he produced highly successful productions of Gilbert and Sullivan with students' cast and chorus, their last year's presentation actually having been the 'Pirates'. Mr.

Butler was also choir master and organist at St. Mary's, South Hill.

Last summer he studied under Nicholas Goldschmidt in Vancouver. This year he returns to Penticton as music teacher at Carmi and, to the great delight of the executive, to Summerland Singers and Players.

The Players hope to be able to cast a program of three one-act plays ready for production early in the New Year. A reading committee under Mrs. J. L. Mason has been studying plays all the summer. The choice has now narrowed down to five possibilities for further discussion.

Consummation of plans of both Singers and Players depends of course upon the interest evidenced by attendance at the first meeting. Cards have been sent to all past members still resident as also to many whose names have been mentioned as possible new members. There must however be many new arrivals whose interests are not yet known to the executive and who consequently could not be so contacted. Will all those in the vicinity who are interested in the activities of the club take this notice as an invitation to attend the first meeting of Summerland Singers and Players for the season 1957-58.

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The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1957

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Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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



OFFERS — plainly marked on the envelope "Offer for Building" will be received by the undersigned up to noon Nov. 12, 1957, for the purchase of a two room frame building, size 28 ft. 6 in., by 14 ft. 6 in.; 4 in. drop siding exterior, and plastered walls inside.

The building will be sold on an "as is and where is" basis and it is situated in Kelowna Provincial Park.

For any further information contact the Parks Ranger, Okanagan Lake Park, seven miles north of Summerland, B.C.

It is a condition of sale that the building be removed or demolished from the site within sixty days of notification of acceptance of a successful bid. The site is to be left clean and tidy, and earth disturbed in the removal is to be backfilled.

Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The successful offer will be subject to S. S. Tax and the highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

The purchaser must make full payment within fourteen days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer. Otherwise the deposit will be forfeited to the Crown.

The Provincial Government reserves the right, in the event of failure by the purchaser to remove the house within the stipulated period, to clear the site at the purchaser's expense.

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Announcement

THE FIRST GENERAL MEET-
ing of the Summerland Sing-
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Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., in
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Ass'n Plans For Halloween

The Summerland Youth Centre Association executive held a meeting last week to make plans for the annual Halloween Party at the Hall. There will be a bonfire, fireworks and a party. It is hoped that the young people will come dressed in fancy costumes of all kinds. Judging of the various age groups will be made and prizes given for the best costumes. It is hoped the plans for the evening will be expanded to include more entertainment.

Plans were also started for a New Year's Eve Dance.



THEY SAY HE MARRIED HER FOR HER CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Comings & Goings

Dr. J. C. Woodward, Ass't Service and National President Director of Experimental Farm of the Agricultural Institute of Canada, visited the Research Centre in Summerland this week. While here he spoke to a meeting of the Okanagan branch of the Agricultural Institute in Penticton. He was accompanied by Mr. C. B. Grier, Administrative Officer of the Experimental Farms Service in Ottawa.

Miss Marion Turrigan is home for a month from Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butler and Mrs. Montague have gone to Edmonton for two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith have left to take up residence in Vancouver.

Mrs. F. Gutteridge of Dewdney is visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Solly.

Mrs. C. Mayer has left the staff at Summerland Hospital to go to Pender Harbour.

Mrs. R. Thompson of Vancouver has been a guest with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Wright have taken Mrs. Thompson back to Vancouver.

Mrs. C. W. Ayres, of Regina, is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Chalmers.

Too Late To Classify:

FOR SALE: Girls' White Skates size 11, \$2.50. Boys' skates, size 13, \$3.00. Joe McLachlan. 43c1

YOUNG MAN, AGE 29 REQUIRES employment. Experienced in office work, sales, and also has shipping experience. Box 309. Summerland Review. 43p1

FOR RENT: ELECTRICALLY heated, modern 2 bedroom cottage, near town, vacant November 1st. Phone 2436. 43c1

FOR RENT: FULLY MODERN house in town. Electric hot water, 220 wiring, automatic gas furnace, wash room with laundry tubs. Available November 1st. No small children please. See V. M. Lockwood, Phone 5861 or r2081. 43c1

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tamblin are Mrs. Tamblin's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark of Vancouver.

Miss Elizabeth Bifford of Kelowna has joined the staff of Summerland Hospital, replacing Mrs. C. Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge and Nancy spent the weekend in the Kamloops area.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, Beatrice Anne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Towgood, was christened at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Summerland. Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Earle Wilson, Summerland's delegate to the Convention of Hospital Auxiliaries of B.C. held last week in Vancouver, has returned to Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson returned Sunday from Vancouver, where Mrs. Atkinson presided at the B.C. Hospital Association of Auxiliaries Convention held last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rice, of Vancouver, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Magnus Tait and Mr. and Mrs. D. Dickson.

Miss Beryl Wiggins has returned to Edmonton after spending a vacation in West Summerland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiggins.

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. Gladys Chadburn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barr who celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary on October 13. Those present included their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wade, Mr. and Mrs. G. Chadburn, Mr. Noll, Mr. and Mrs. A. Turner.

Dr. and Mrs. D. Martin of Hobart, Tasmania, visited the Experimental Farm and Science Service Laboratory this week. They were returning from England where Dr. Martin had been examining Tasmanian apples on their arrival in England. Dr. Martin is head of the Australian Agricultural Research Organization in Tasmania.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning Glen and Ron have returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. A. W. Wraight, who has been working in the Babine Lake area, has returned to his home here.

Holiday Theatre Makes Hit With Children

"What is your wish Master?" These words rang through the High School Auditorium Thursday, October 17, as the University of British Columbia Holiday Theatre brought a thrilling episode of Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp to the stage.

There was a near full house of an appreciative audience to watch the spectacular presentation which, as a bedtime story, is known by young and old the world over. The children in the audience were more than excited with the magic geni and the beautiful Princess, and the fight between Aladdin and the Wicked Magician brought forth screams of approval. It was plain to see that the audience was cheering for Aladdin.

Behind the scenes, hardworking stage hands set up the scenery and the lighting crew made lighting effects that were indeed magic. The costumes were elaborate and well done.

At intermission time a clown dressed in full regalia came to the front of the stage to stretch and "clown around" for the younger folks.

Last year, the same group which was sponsored by the PTA presented Hansel and Gretel to the Summerland citizens. PTA again sponsored the event this year and is hoping to do so again in the future.

The group was given their supper at the school by members of the PTA group and were later billeted in Summerland.



REV. H. C. WILKINSON

On Monday evening, October 23 at 8 p.m., at the Summerland Baptist Church, the Rev. H. C. Wilkinson, the General Secretary of the Grande Ligne Mission, will be the special speaker.

He will tell of the missionary work among the French peoples of Quebec. Also he will show motion pictures of Feller Institute of the Grand Ligne Mission.

He is an outstanding speaker. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



Penticton, B.C.

Starts 7:00, last comp. show 8:20 Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 23-24

Michael Ray & Joi Lansing in **THE BRAVE ONE**

Shelly Winters & Peggy Cummins in

CASH ON DELIVERY

Friday & Sat., October 25-26 Audie Murphy and Kathryn Grant in

GUNS AT FORT PETTICOAT

Monday & Tues., Oct. 28-29

Ralph Richardson and Colin Petersen

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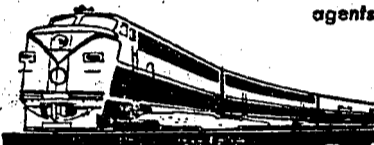
Prices \$85 to \$125

RAILWAY TIME TABLE CHANGES

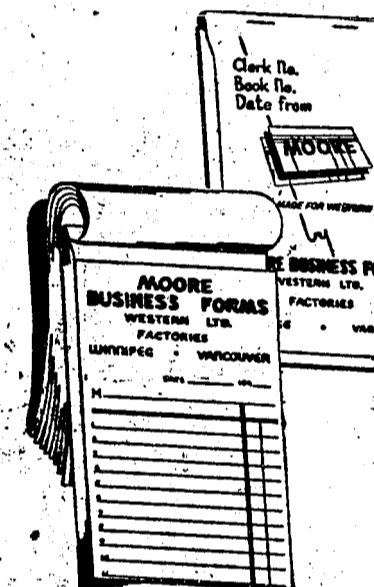
Effective Sunday,

October 27th, 1957

Full information from agents



CANADIAN NATIONAL



Review

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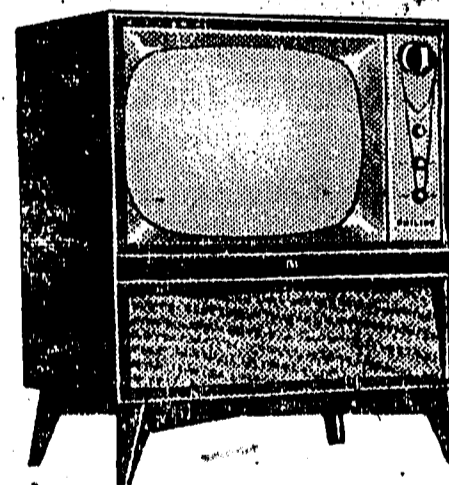
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According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

There was a bug, a flu bug, and it bit a newspaper columnist — me — so no column this week — I feel as confused as the master of ceremonies who bemused with the headlines announced the next number as the "Last Rose of Sommers."

Students Conference Opens Here On Friday

This is the big week in Summerland High School. Since last spring, the students have been preparing for what may be the biggest, and they hope, the best, Students' Council Conference. This is the seventh conference of this nature to be held in conjunction with extra-curricular activities.

The Conference begins on Friday with delegates registering from as far away as Kamloops, Princeton and South Okanagan. After being registered, the delegates will be taken to their billet homes to await an evening of fun.

Beginning at 6:30, the evening will be theirs to enjoy — for that is when the banquet will be served under convener'ship of Dot Carston. Guest speaker will be Dr. T. H. Anstey and many other distinguished guests are expected to attend.

Joan Kilback is convener of the evening's entertainment in the gym, where "Les Girls" (Senior boys) will present a fashion show, Marj Campbell and Bruce Gately, vocal solos, and Ed Matsu, a trumpet solo.

Saxie's Orchestra of Penticton will play for the dance beginning at 9 and lasting until 12:30. All senior students able to present students cards may attend the dance which is con-

vened by Marj Campbell. Lynne Boothe will be soloist.

Starting on Saturday morning at 9 a.m., Workshops will begin. This is the agenda of the Conference and delegates will separate into the four Workshops.

Finance will be headed by Vic Uegama and delegates will discuss various financial problems in the schools.

Athletics, headed by Harold Derosier will deal with sports, money raising schemes, team sportsmanship, etc.

Clubs will be under chairmanship of Ed Menu and the problems of starting, financing and making clubs in schools successful, will be the main subject.

Fine Arts will be headed by Dot Carston and will discuss the problems arising from school papers and annuals, drama groups and dance groups.

A General meeting will be held at three o'clock for all delegates, sponsors and Workshop Chairmen and secretaries.

Ruby Gronlund, General Convener for the Conference, has expressed her confidence in all students taking part and feels that with the support of students and adults of the community, that this will be a successful Conference.

1,500,000 Boxes Of Apples So Far Sent To Processors

Approximately one million and a half boxes of processing apples have so far appeared in the harvesting and packing of British Columbia's 1957 crop.

To utilize this large quantity of fruit to best advantage, five grower-owned Sun Rye plants are pushing their manufacturing capacities to the limit.

Apple juice canning lines are operating two shifts per day and together are turning out almost 500 cans every minute of operation. The combined daily output of juice alone would fill fifteen freight cars, or the equivalent of an Okanagan train load.

In addition to this, well over a carload of pie filling is produced and over fifty tons of apples per day are being converted into dehydrated apples.

The rate of utilization over the past several weeks by B.C. Fruit Processors has been almost 30,000 boxes of apples per day and the total movement of fruit, manufactured goods, empty cans and other supplies in the order of fifty to sixty cars every twenty-four hours.

As the capacities of the factories have been rapidly increasing over the past few years, so has the demand for the

Former Student Here Working On Rockets

Mr. John Huva, son of Wm. Huva who graduated from Summerland High School in 1950, being a Review delivery boy at the time, has just returned from England and is spending a few days at home with his parents. Mr. Huva graduated from UBC in 1956 in Mechanical Engineering. At that time he won an industrial fellowship with the Bristol Aeroplane Company for training on helicopters. While in England he managed to tour considerably. He saw all of England, Wales and Scotland. On the continent he spent some time in Paris, along the French Riviera at Cannes, Monaco. He managed to get into Northern Italy, Holland, Switzerland, and a skiing holiday was spent in Austria. He flew to Vancouver from Amsterdam stopping off at Koflavik, Iceland and Fort Churchill, Manitoba. He is now proceeding to Valcartier, Quebec, to work on the Canadian Armament Research and Development Establishment on rockets. He will be representing Bristol Aircraft (Western) Limited of Winnipeg.

manufactured products. The development of both is proving to be of vital importance to the fruit growing industry in British Columbia, as without a processing operation large quantities of apples would otherwise have to be dumped.

Growers groups in both Washington and California, faced with disposal problems in that part of their crops for which there is no longer sale as fresh fruit, are becoming aware of the necessity of creating their own secondary outlets, as the growers in British Columbia have done, and the achievements here have drawn the interest of producer groups both in United States and elsewhere in Canada.

Ruth McLarty Dies In East

Sad news was received in Summerland yesterday of the death of Mrs. B. Sargent, 775 47th Ave., Lachine, Que. Mrs. Sargent died in a Montreal hospital on the 25th following an illness of over two months.

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. McLarty of Summerland (parents of Mrs. B. Sargent) returned only two weeks ago from an extended European tour. Dr. McLarty who is retired was the first officer in charge of the Plant Pathology Laboratory of the Dominion Experimental Station in Summerland.

Surviving Mrs. Sargent are her husband and two sons, Hugh and Jim.

Annual Ratepayers Meeting Nov. 27

Opportunity to the ratepayers of Summerland to "get it off their chests," will be extended, according to custom, at the annual ratepayers meeting called for this year on November 27.

Terms of the reeve and two councilors expire this year. Nomination day is December 12.

S'land Residents Receive UBC Diplomas And Bursary

The University of British Columbia recently announced degree holders and bursary winners. Among them were three Summerland residents. Chizuko Furuya received a diploma in Public Health Nursing, J. P. Tamblin (BA) received his Bachelor of Education. Also on the list of bursaries was the name of Jan Creighton who received a \$100 Bursary highest marks entering the Agriculture Faculty.

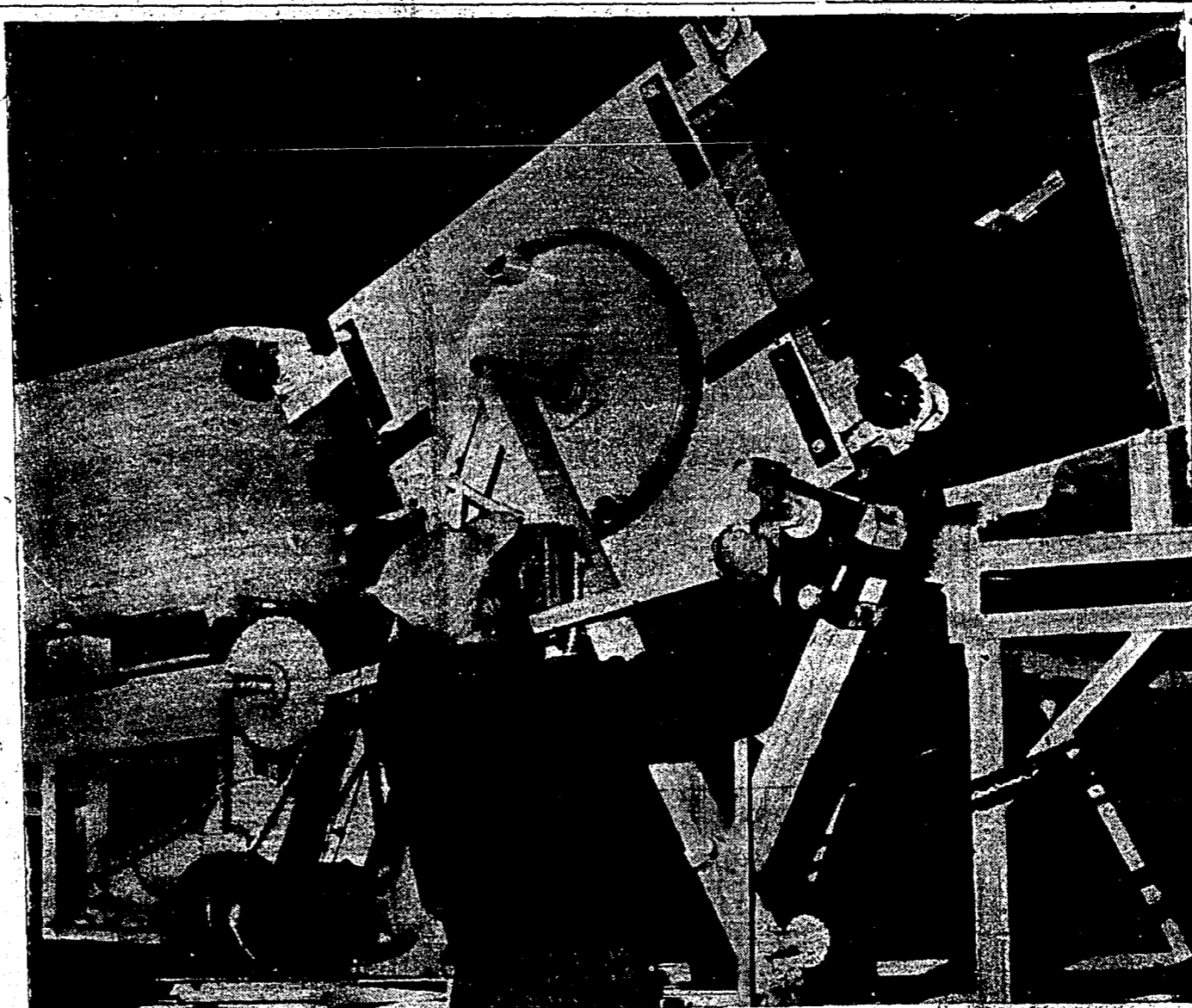
The Summerland Review

Vol. 12, No. 44

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1957

Summerland Women's Institute Wins Canada-Wide Competition



EMPTIED of its 25 bushels of apples, the big bulk bin introduced into the Okanagan this year, is carried down and off the new bumper machine that was installed in the Occidental Fruit Company packinghouse here as an experiment — but, predict growers and packinghouse management alike, the machine is here to stay, bulk picking of apples is proven to be a time, labor and money saver.

Word has been received that Summerland Women's Institute has been awarded the Tweedsmuir Cup for its entry of a Hope Chest in the National Competition at Ottawa. The Cup is given by Lady Tweedsmuir every two years to winners in the WI Division.

The Hope Chest contains ten items of needlecraft and crocheted articles done by various members of the group, Mrs. George Inglis was convener of the group which assembled the prize winning Chest.

Mrs. Gordon Ritchie who is now attending the 1st National Convention of the Women's Institute of Canada sent word of the high award along with the news that S'land's WI also won second in the write-up of village history and honourable mention for a painting done by Mrs. M. E. Collas.

The Village History was convenered by Mrs. H. C. Whitaker and other WI members and will be left in the City Hall.

These articles won provincial prizes before they were chosen by Provincial Judges who forwarded them to the National competition.

Municipal Clerk Receives Diploma

Municipal Clerk Gordon D. Smith has successfully completed four years of extension work in municipal administration study to receive his senior diploma from the University of British Columbia.

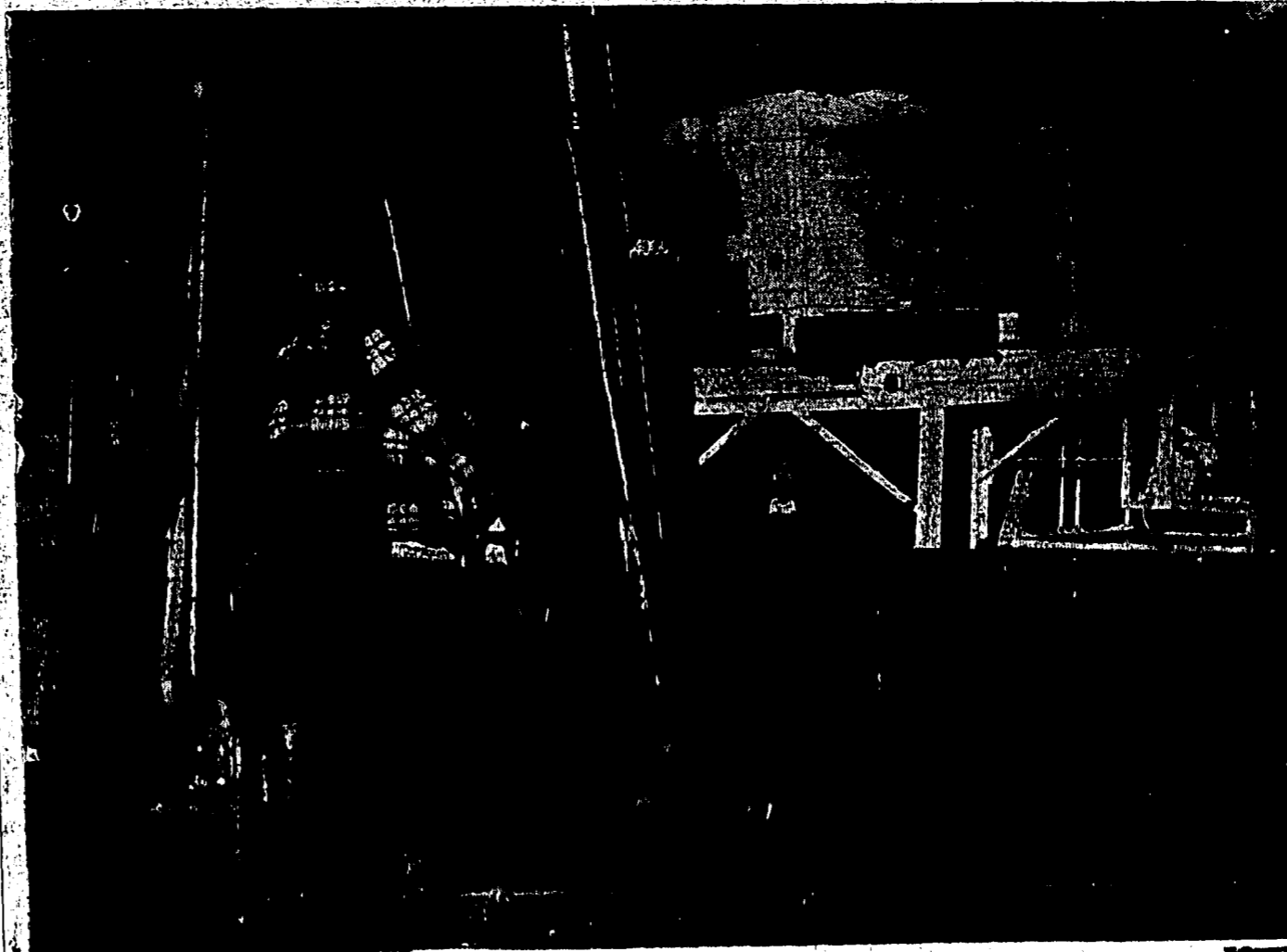
Reeve F. E. Atkinson presented the diploma at last week's municipal council meeting and congratulated Mr. Smith on his success.

United Church Hall Will Be Dedicated Sunday

Summerland United Church will open and dedicate their new Christian Education building this coming Sunday, November 3 at 3 p.m. Services will begin in the Church, then travel to the new hall after which a fellowship hour will be held. Rev. R. S. Leitch of Kelowna, chairman of Kamloops-Okanagan Presbytery, will be present, convener of Christian Education for this Presbyter.

On Monday, November 4 at 8 p.m., a Family Night will be held in the Church halls. A short program of music, two films suitable to all age groups, and refreshments will make up the evening.

The building will not be complete at this date, but will be far enough along that Church School will start using it the following week.



BULK BINS are handled just as easily, if not easier than the regular bushel boxes as they make a more compact load. Bulk bins introduced into the Okanagan this year are shown in the above picture being loaded onto the carrier of the new bin dumping machine at the Occidental Fruit Company plant.

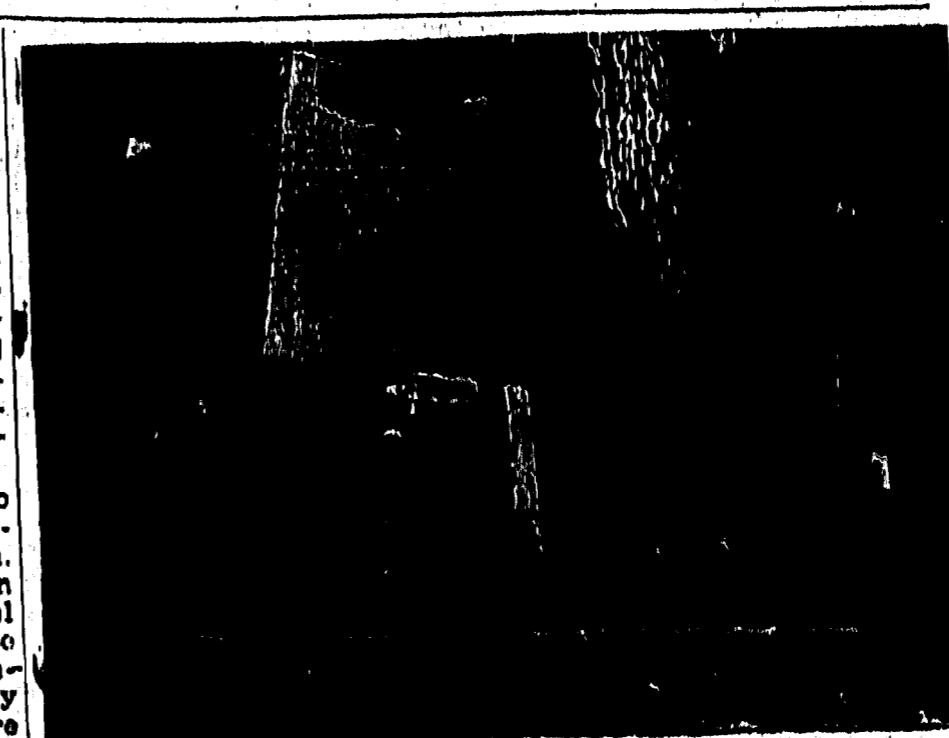
Bulk Harvesting To Stay

Summerland growers who have experimented with bulk bin harvesting this fall are enthusiastic and flatly declare that the method adopted from New Zealand is in the Okanagan to stay.

Bulk bin harvesting is a time saver, a labor saver and after the initial cost of changing over is written off it will be a money saver, so claim the Summerland growers who today are trundling the big bins into the Occidental Fruit Company's packinghouse.

Bulk bin harvesting is also being tried out in small measures in Westbank and Vernon.

The valley's most modern packinghouse, the Occidental Fruit Company's packinghouse in West Summerland has installed a big bin dumper, only two machines of this kind are in existence, the other one is operating at Westbank Orchards. Vernon has no dumper.



UP AND OVER — the bin dumper somersaults the big bulk bin as shown above, and out roll the apples with nary a bruise to a binful.

Court of Revision To Finalize Voters' List, November 1

Municipal Council will sit as a court of revision to revise, and correct the municipal voters' list on Friday, November 1.

The court will open at 2 p.m. in the Municipal office at West Summerland.

Local Centennial Committee Roster Augmented by Four

Additions to the Centennial Committee were announced at last week's meeting of the Summerland Council. Augmenting the three committee members previously appointed, namely chairman S. A. MacDonald, Lorne Perry, secretary treasurer, and the municipal council's representative, Councillor F. M. Stewart, are Ken Boothe, Gerry Laidlaw, Alex Watt and Joe

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

NEW MINISTER

Last Sunday the Okanagan Valley had its first visit from the newly appointed provincial minister of agriculture, Newton Steacy, of North Vancouver. The appointment came after the post had been vacant many months during which time Premier Bennett himself took a whirl at the job for the avowed purpose of becoming familiar with the problems of agriculture.

We have no way of knowing how far Premier Bennett progressed in his search for knowledge in field and farmyard, but it is interesting to note that he disregarded a recommendation from several Okanagan organizations and passed up their choice (a farmer member) in favor of Mr Steacy.

DEDICATION

This is not a criticism of the premier's new cabinet minister, for although Mr Steacy's experience in agriculture is rather limited, only time will tell whether he makes a good minister of agriculture. One thing we do want is to have him on our side. A strong minister, fighting for the farmer's right to a square deal, can do much toward improving the lot of the man on the soil.

What brought Mr. Steacy here was something outside the problems of agriculture. He came to dedicate the newly acquired 80-acre boy scout camp grounds north of Oliver, and he very ably carried out his important part in the ceremony.

FRUIT IN DIET

We read in The American Fruit Grower that in the USA the per capita consumption of fruit was close to 200 lbs. in 1956, and has fluctuated around that mark for the last 46 years. The figures are for farm weight equivalent for all fruits—fresh, canned, juiced, frozen, and dried.

Fresh fruits now constitute only about one-half all fruit production — 99.5 lbs. in 1956. In 1910 the figure was about 90 per cent fresh fruit. Back in 1909 the Americans ate a lot of apples — 62.2 lbs. per capita. By 1956 the figures had slipped to 18.9 lbs. (citrus consumption went away up) thus showing a tremendous exchange in eating habits. The figures for Canada run about parallel with those of the United States.

RED APPLES

News item says that Red China is moving into the Malayan apple market with a shift from baskets to packed boxes. The Red China price is a low \$2.33 compared with United States apples at \$5.67, Canadian apples at the same figure. They say all the Chinese apples they say all the Chinese apples are really Red.



OPERATION BULK BIN is ending in the above picture as the big 25 bushel bin slides down the carrier emptied of its contents. From Westbank and from Vernon where along with Summerland bulk bin harvesting is being experimented with, comes high praise for the new method, which holds fair to become within a very short time universal to the valley.

Silver Tray Given To Ivor Solty's

Mr. Lorne Perry made the presentation of a silver tray to Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solty, guest of honor at a farewell buffet supper party on Saturday, October 26, at the home of Mrs. A. Vanderburgh.

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. N. Solty, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Emery, Miss Marion Cartwright, Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mr. Tom Croil, Mrs. Wm. Boyd, and Mrs. A. Vanderburgh.

Last Rites Thursday For Raymond Moore

Mr. Raymond Oscar Moore of West Summerland, passed away in Summerland General Hospital, October 28th in his 69th year.

Besides his loving wife Nellie, he is survived by one son and two daughters, Raymond and Mrs. Rodena Nesbitt of Everett, Washington, USA, and Mrs. Burrell Wiggins, Calgary, Alta. Also four grandchildren: three brothers — Earl of To-field, Alta., Leslie of Lethbridge and A. G. Moore of Edmonton.

Funeral service for the late Mr. Moore will be conducted from the Free Methodist Church, Summerland, Thursday, October 31st at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. H. James officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard cemetery. Rose-lawn Funeral Home entrusted.

Local Cannery Favors Union

The Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions Local No. 12, Summerland, successfully defeated a decertification application in the Cornwall Cannery, Summerland, B.C.

In a Government supervised vote taken by the Labour Relations Board officials, the workers voted by a large majority to retain the Federation's Local

CARS Appoints Public Relations Officer

On the same day that Miss Canada 1957, Joan Fitzpatrick of Windsor, arrived in Vancouver; 1953's Miss Canada, Kathy O'Flanagan (nee Archibald) was appointed by the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society as public relations officer of its B.C. Division.

Mrs. O'Flanagan is a psychology and sociology graduate of UBC. Formerly of Kelowna, B.C. she spent two years in the East in newspaper, radio and television work, before returning to the West Coast to enter university. Her continued work in these fields while attending university has made her name familiar to most people in this province.

Her position with the Arthritis Society will be concerned not only with publicity, but also liaison work with over 30 branches which carry out the much-needed services of CARS throughout B.C.

Pulp And Paper Contest Deadline Is November 15

Entries for the 11th annual essay contest of the British Columbia Division of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association are pouring in. Junior and Senior High School students entering the contest must have their essays entitled "The Job That Interests Me Most in the Pulp and Paper Industry and Why" mailed to Contest Headquarters, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Room 402, 550 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. before November 15.

Application forms, prize lists and information booklets can be obtained from the same address. The selection of 30 prizes, which total \$1750 in value, includes bicycles, typewriters, radios and cash bonds to be used by the winner for educational purposes. Six hundred special prizes, which are colorful games about the forest industries and how they operate, go to the runners up.

With the application form, each student receives a 24-page, illustrated booklet entitled "A Career in Pulp and Paper" choosing a career. This booklet, which gives any helpful hints in itself is well worth the effort of entering an essay in the contest. Won't you enter?

Municipal Drivers Have Good Record

Municipal Council last week approved renewal of its fleet insurance following submission by Lorne Perry. In reviewing the insurance Mr. Perry in a letter to council commended drivers of municipal vehicles on their excellent record.

It is this record which keeps insurance rates down, Mr. Perry pointed out.

No. 12 as their bargaining agent, thus paving the way for the union to take action on a number of matters that have been held up over the past 1 1/2 years, first by the Supreme Court Case against the IBT (International Brotherhood of Teamsters) and then by the Decertification proceedings. A. L. Kanester, business agent, acted as scrutineer for the Union and Mr. R. Lawley acted as scrutineer for the Company. Mr. Kanester said, "we are pleased with the vote which was very representative and we are sure that this will result in a consolidation of the union in this plant and let us get on with the job of dealing with the Company in a realistic manner."

Bulk Handling

continued from page 1
This machine handles the big bins of twenty-five bushel capacity with ease and also very gently.

A power loader puts them on the track, they enter the cradle and are completely sommersaulted then, as the inverted bin moves slowly along the track the apples trickle out onto the carrier table with hardly a jar.

Packinghouse Manager Claire Elsey told the Review he is satisfied that the bulk handling method is here to stay. It makes for efficiency in the packinghouse, we can store more fruit in less space. Bob Bleasdale says that from a warehousing point of view the bulk bin makes for easier and more efficient handling. Loaders can handle more fruit in two bins than in 36 apple boxes which they ordinarily handle, Mr. Bleasdale said.

Eighteen growers are now bulk picking, according to the Occidental. It's beginning to snowball, Mr. Elsey said. Everybody that once uses the bins wants more.

Francis Stewart, among the first to change over, finds bulk picking, eminently suitable to his operation "I can have a load picked and into the packinghouse long before I could get a load assembled at the loading platform under the small box method," Mr. Stewart says, and the system is also a time saver in another direction, eliminating the time consuming small box distribution throughout the orchard.

George Stoll summed up bulk harvesting as "the best thing that's come into the valley in 25 years."

Hans Stoll is equally enthusiastic. "The real McCoy," says Hans.

The Summerland Experimental Farm is actively interested in the project. A. D. McMechan, the farm's agricultural engineer, is making tests on preservative materials most satisfactory for prolonging the life of the bulk bins, made of spruce plywood.

Mr. McMechan has made bins with eight different amounts of ventilation for checking the cooling rates of fruit in these bins during cold storage. The experiment is being carried out at the Occidental plant and comparing rates of apples in bushel boxes.

Bruising is also under study. Apples from boxes and bins at Winfield, Westbank and Summerland are being checked. Dr. D. V. Fisher, officer-in-charge of the pomology division is co-operating with Mr. McMechan in this comparison.

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church
Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)
SUNDAY
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)
WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES (All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Monday
3:30 p.m. — Explorers, ages 9 to 11 years.
7:30 p.m. — Young People, 15 years up.
Wednesday
3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday
6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs.

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 at 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. NORTHROP

Summerland United Church Sunday Services

Church School —
Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)
All Others 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship —
Morning 11 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister



INTERIOR GLOSS

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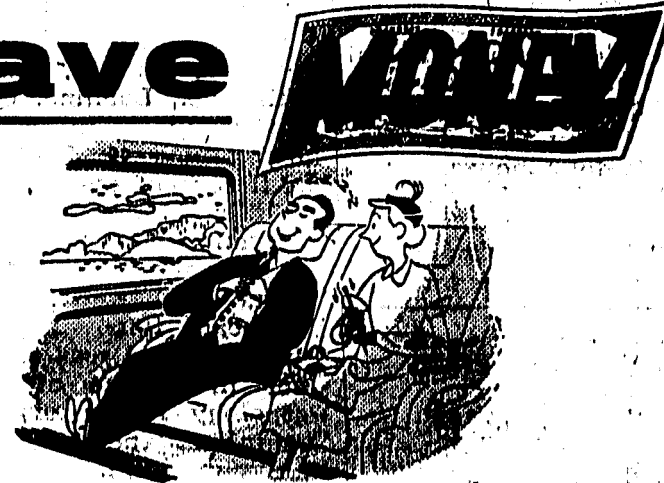
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	One-Way	Return
Vancouver	\$12.35	\$ 22.25
Edmonton	21.40	38.55
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Winnipeg	43.70	74.55
Toronto	74.05	118.25
Montreal	86.61	141.25

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Rotary Auction Sale

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THEY ARE WILLING TO DONATE
TO THIS AUCTION

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CANADIAN LEGION

Summerland Branch No. 22

THE ANNUAL

Poppy Day Campaign

Will all organizations and individuals who have so splendidly supported us in previous years (and who perhaps may have been inadvertently missed in the canvass) please place their order for a Poppy Wreath now.

Contact can be made personally by letter or by telephone with the following, or any Legion member. W. C. McCutcheon, J. Solinger, W. Laidlaw, H. C. Howie, K. Hickson, H. Shannon, Frank Daniels, Bruce Blagborne, R. S. Oxley, A. D. Glenn, Ivan E. Philips.

IVAN E. PHILIPS,
Chairman Poppy Campaign.

Towards A Safe And Sane

HALLOWE'EN

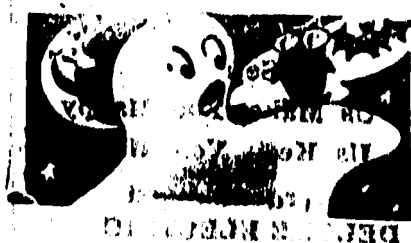


It's a

Festival of Fun for kids in Summerland

Historically

Hallowe'en has its origins in the days of the Druids of old in Britain, and in pagan Rome. Later in the eighth century, the Church named November 1st, as "All Saint's Day", so October 31st became Holy Eve or Hallowe'en. In Queen Elizabeth's time Hallowe'en was a real holiday with parties and parades, with mummers appropriately costumed. Through history the event has also been associated with Autumn; the end of summer; harvest festivals and general celebrations preceding the coming of winter.



But Here In Summerland
THIS IS THE Program For This Year -

PROGRAM

BONFIRE 7:15
FIREWORKS 7:30
PARADE AND COSTUME
JUDGING AT 7:45
SKATING AT THE ARENA 8:00
FREE FREE
TEEN-TOWN DANCE 9:00 to 1 o'clock

PRIZES FOR CHILDREN'S COSTUMES —
Best Costume 6 to 9 yrs.; Best Costume 10 to 12 yrs.; Best Costume 13 and over; Best Comic 6 to 9 yrs.; Best Comic 10 to 12 yrs.; Best Comic 13 and over.

Cookies, Peanuts, Candies and Apple juice
FREE FREE

Small admission to dance which will be donated by Teen-Town to the Crippled Children's Fund.

This program sponsored by the Youth Centre Association and held in the Youth Centre.

Through the generosity of the Arena Association the use of the rink has been donated for the evening.

This page made possible by the following businesshouses, merchants, associations and organizations in the interests of a safe and sane Hallowe'en.

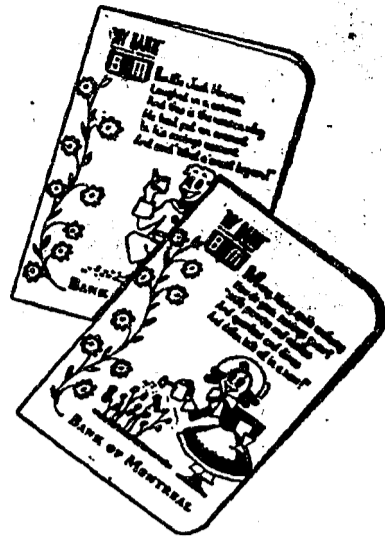
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11:35 a.m.	Lv. CRANBROOK	Lv. 5:45 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	Ar. P. T. CROWNEST P.T.	Lv. 2:50 p.m.
3:20 p.m.	Lv. M.T. CROWNEST M.T.	Ar. 3:40 p.m.
4:55 p.m.	Lv. FORT MacLEOD	Lv. 2:00 p.m.
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TEEN TOWN

By DOT CARSTON
Carole Hackmann hosted ten members of Teen Town on October 20. Mayor Ruby Gronlund, along with other members, was absent with the flu bug, and Vice-mayor Carole Hackmann took the chair.

The minutes were adopted and general business was discussed. The Hallowe'en Dance price will be 25c. The time will be from 9 to 1 in the Youth Centre. Proceeds from the dance will be donated to Children's Hospital in Vancouver. Oliver hosted delegates to the Fall Okanagan Mainline Teen Town Association Conference on October 26 and 27. Our delegates were Gail Penney and

Carole Hackmann. More about it in the next column.

The Treasurer reported that we have \$55.51 in our bank account with a few outstanding bills. Our last dance made a profit of \$7.09, the first profitable one in some time.

Dot Carston is to write to the Vancouver Sun to report Summerland's Teen own functions.

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Shower Held For Miss Emma Schindel

A shower for Miss Emma Schindel prior to her marriage to Fred Hauser of Vancouver was held Monday, November 10 at the home of Mrs. Berfice White. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Audrey Taylor and Mrs. Anne Clifford.

Wishes contained in a real old oaken bucket were drawn from a wishing well and read the well then disclosing many varied and lovely gifts for the bride-to-be.

After gifts were opened, a mock wedding, games and refreshments completed a very enjoyable evening.

Guests included: Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Fred Schindel, Mrs. L. W. Rumball, Mrs. H. Thornthwaite, Miss Nan Thornthwaite, Miss Chris Mair, Mrs. Mona Laidlaw, Miss Lena Schindel, Mrs. Florence Ritchie, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Mrs. Irma Berg and Mrs. Mel Cousins of Summerland. From Penticton were Miss Evelyn Schindel and Mrs. Alice Lockhart.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were: Miss Gweneth Atkinson, Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. M. Vanderburgh, Mrs. Edith Scott, Mrs. Helene Schindel, Miss Mary Schindel, Mrs. Dorothy Blewett, Mrs. Gertie Gayton and Mrs. Marie Robinson.

The Hi-Life

By MARGE CAMPBELL

The first basketball practise for all boys in the school was held a week ago Tuesday night, but the turnout wasn't very good. Only nineteen boys attended. Let's hope the turnout is much better next time.

Sr. Volleyball practise started on Tuesday after school.

Summerland hosted visiting teams from Rutland at Thursday's soccer games. The results were: Summerland sr. Boys 3-1, Summerland jr. Boys 0-0, Summerland Girls 3-1.

The Junior Students had their first dance a week ago Friday night and by the sound of things it was a real success.

Will any Sr. Students, who can take billets for the Student Council Conference please get in touch with Barb Fudge.

School Rings and Pins can now be ordered from your Class Reps.

That's it for another week so until next time — So long!

Mrs. I. Solly Honored At Farewell Party

Mrs. W. H. Durick entertained at her home on Thursday afternoon, October 24. A corsage was presented to the guest of honor, Mrs. I. Solly and a delightful tea was enjoyed by the group of friends gathered there.

Guests included: Mrs. H. B. Harrison, Mrs. G. Laidlaw, Mrs. Ross McLachlan, Mrs. Bruce Blagborne, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Mrs. Ed. McGillivray, Mrs. N. Solly, Mrs. L. Rumball, Mrs. Ted Piers, Mrs. Walter B. Powell, Mrs. Mel Ducommun, Mrs. Don Wright. Invited but unable to attend were Mrs. A. Goggan of Beaverdell and Mrs. H. J. Dunsdon.

Comings & Goings

Mrs. A. Walden has returned home after visiting with her daughter in Kamloops.

Mrs. M. Fleming of Oliver visited this weekend with her mother, Mrs. A. Stark.

The semi-annual meeting of the South Okanagan Girl Guides Division was held in Hedley on Saturday, October 26. Attending from Summerland were: Mrs. B. Blagborne, Div. Com., Mrs. Ted Piers, Dist. Com., Mrs. W. Durick, Div. Sec.-Treas., Mrs. George Ryman, and Mrs. J. Spacek.

Mr. Jim Moran of Prince Rupert, was a recent visitor at the home of his parents in Summerland.

Const. Earnie Proke and family visited in town recently. Formerly with the RCMP here, he is on his way to join the Kamloops detachment.

Mr. Ewart Woolliams, John and David returned Sunday from a visit to Vancouver.

During the past weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bevis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stent.

Mrs. M. Munro has gone to spend the winter with her daughter in Victoria.

Mrs. Bill Wright and children are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mott while Mrs. Wright is attending the teachers' Convention.

Miss Jean Witon of the John Howard Society, Vancouver, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe have returned from a trip to Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Mrs. Mel Cousins entertained on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Lash Haggman. Guests were Mrs. N. Solly, Mrs. T. Piers, Mrs. M. MacGibbon, Mrs. L. Gartrell and Mrs. E. White.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ward returned from a three week trip by car to Peace River, Grand Prairie where they were greeted by 26 inches of snow. During the trip they visited with brothers and sisters of both and returned to Summerland via Edmonton, Calgary and Trail. All the way they were followed by snow-fall.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haggman and family will soon be leaving for New Westminster, where they will reside at 235 Osborne Avenue.

Miss Marjorie Campbell and Miss Joan Kilback, spent the weekend in Burnaby visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donesky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark have returned from a trip to San Francisco.

Kenneth Brawner, vice-president of the UBC Student Council has returned from a week's trip by air to Quebec City. Mr. Brawner and Mr. Tdevis, president of the Student Council represented UBC at a conference of all Canadian Universities held at Laval, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, after spending the summer with their daughter at Nimpo, B.C. spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon before returning to their home in Dallas, Oregon.

Mrs. H. S. Lewes enjoyed a trip to Vancouver recently.

Mums and Japanese Lanterns Delight Eye at OES Fall Tea

Beautiful mums decorated the lovely head table at the Annual Fall Tea held by the Order of the Eastern Star in the IOOF on Saturday afternoon, October 26.

The tea table centrepieces were arrangements of orange Japanese lanterns and the same colored berries which were very attractive.

General Convener was Mrs. A. Doney Wilson.

Receiving guests at the door was Worthy Matron Alva Long and pouring for the afternoon were Mrs. W. W. Borton, Mrs. Chuc Bleasdale, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, and Mrs. Harvey Wilson.

Committee heads were: refreshments, Mrs. Jack Young, hamper, Mrs. M. Cousins, tea admission, Mrs. George Clarke, homecooking, Mrs. James Marshall, and floral decorations by Mrs. D. Fisher, Mrs. J. M. McArthur and Mrs. Ray Leinor, kitchen, Mrs. Earl Wilson, advertising, Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, tea servers, Mrs. George Washington.

Master Alan Fisher drew two lucky tickets for the hamper — first, Mrs. L. Heyworth, second, Mrs. A. M. Temple.

The money raised from this tea will go to the local cancer dressing station.

Batter Chatter

This week our favorite recipe has been selected by Mrs. Marion Bouey, who is the Home Economics teacher in the Summerland High School Senior Department.

HALLOWE'EN FUDGE

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 71 cup white sugar
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1/4 cup corn syrup (Beehive)
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix ingredients an dbring to a boil over medium heat stirring constantly. Boil exactly nine minutes, stirring constantly. Cool until bottom of saucepan is comfortable to touch. Add 1 tsp. vanilla an dbeat until creamy. Pour into buttered pan. CHOCOLATE FUDGE

Use same recipe but use 2 cups white sugar (no brown) 2 tbsp. cocoa. Boil only eight minutes.

TIPS:

1. Nuts, raisins, coconut as desired may be added during the beating process.
2. Peppermint flavoring is a delicious substitute for vanilla in the chocolate fudge.
3. Refrigerator pans are just right for cooling the candy. Use the ice cube dividers to mark the squares.
4. Measure 1/4 cup milk — add butter to raise level to 1/2 cup mark, then pour in the corn time' syrup to the full cup. (Savor S. A. McDonald, Mrs. W. Fleming and Mrs. A. C. Fleming served refreshments.

Diane Durick Hosts Farewell Party For Nan Solly

After some tactful intercepting by her hostess Dianne Durick, Nan Solly was surprised at a farewell party prior to her departure to Victoria. Nan, who was supposed to be at home to be surprised, came out to greet her reception committee at band practice. Diane fastened her home and the party proceeded to the Solly residence, where Nan really was surprised.

The party of girls then went to Penticton to a show and later gathered at the Durick home for refreshments. Mrs. Doug Saby, head of the Ranger group to which Nan belonged, presented a binder case to the guest of honor.

Guests included: Carol Reinertson, Diane Rumball, Phyllis Fabb, Patricia Boyd, Wendy Wright, Amy Berry, Bonnie Wilson, Jean Northrup, Mrs. Doug Saby and Dot Carston.

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St. Micheal and Dalketh SWEATERS

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Granville Street Next Door to the Credit Union

LOOK AT THESE LOW PRICES

- ANTI-FREEZE gal. \$2.89
- MOTOR OIL, 20-20 quart 50c
- MOUCIDE 1 lb. pkt: 1.50
- MOUSE WIRE for your trees approximately per tree 10c
- BUILDING PAPER, 400 sq. ft: roll 1.79
- STORM WINDOW KITS 36x72 Complete with nails and strips 29c

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Your RED & WHITE STORES

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- Can be used over and over again
- Complete with framing, strips, tacks and instructions.

36x72 - three complete window kits for 95c

Men's plum cotton combination underwear - size 34 to 44 for \$2.98

Nylon reinforced Wool - 10 colors to choose from per oz. 31c

Also 100% Nylon, reg. 50c on special 35c

Summerland 5¢ to \$1. Store

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Our Stock Is Now Complete

RAISINS, CURRANTS, CHERRIES PEELS, FRUITS, ETC.

NUTS - Flaked, Chopped, Whole - All Types -

Xmas Cake Tins Set of 3 Round 89c

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RICH AND FULL OF FRUIT AND NUTS

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2 1/2 Pound Ring \$2.95

We Sell only the "BEST" under the Hostess Label

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Where Quality Cost No More

**Annual Convention
Auxiliaries Division
B. C. Hospitals Assn:**

At the 13th Annual Convention of the Auxiliaries Division of B.C. Hospitals Association, held in Vancouver earlier this month, it was reported that eight new Auxiliaries have joined the Division this year, making a membership of 100. An aggregate of 5,000 members of these auxiliaries raised a total of \$151,000 for their hospitals.

One hundred and twenty-one delegates from all over the Province registered, including one from Klitmat's newly organized Auxiliary, one from Dawson Creek, Fort St. John and Pouce Coupe.

Reports brought in showed great variety in the work being done by these groups and one widely discussed subject was that of Public Relations between Hospital, Auxiliary and Public.

New slate of Officers are Mrs. C. S. Stigings, President, Mrs. A. Tripp, Vancouver, 1st Vice-President, Mrs. C. W. McBey, Trail, 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. J. Baker, White Rock, Secretary, Mrs. L. Knight, Prince George, Treasurer, Mrs. L. Macdonnell, Publicity Officer and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson of Summerland, Past President.



Capitol
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ISLAND IN THE SUN
Shows 6:30 and 9:30 and
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Mon. & Tues., Nov. 4-5 L
TWO FEATURES
THE SEVENTH SIN
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DIANE

One complete show only
starting at 7 p.m.
At the end of 1955, some
6,600,000 Canadians were covered
by voluntary hospital insurance.

SHOPPING AROUND

by MRS. A. F. CRAWFORD

Last week the weatherman had us almost fooled into thinking we should be celebrating Christmas instead of Hallowe'en, but the temperature is back to normal and we might be lucky enough to see — not a full moon — but at least a quarter moon to guide the old witch on her flight across the sky.

The stores have certainly made it easy to be almost any-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE: A '46 Chev, 4 new tires, new transmission and clutch. What offers? Phone 2247 after 4 p.m. 43p3

SALE OF REAL HOME WITH prospects for business. Information on request, Box 38. West Grand Forks, B.C. 44p3

THE REGULAR MONTHLY Meeting of the P-TA will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, 8 p.m. the High School. An interesting program is being planned. 44c1

ATTENTION VETERANS — Please attend if possible, funeral services for the late Raymond O. Moore to be held from the Free Methodist Church at 2:30 on Thursday, October 31. 44p1

**Municipal
Voters' List
1957**

**THE CORPORATION OF
THE DISTRICT
OF SUMMERLAND**

TAKE NOTICE that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voters' List on Friday, 1st November, 1957 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

West Summerland, B.C.
October 21, 1957.

thing you want to be as far as looks are concerned — costumes, wigs and masks galore. If you aren't completely satisfied with your appearance, now would be a good time to try out for alterations — a new nose, bigger ears or even a whole new face.

Around our neighborhood on Hallowe'en we used to pool our explosive resources and, as each fire cracker, bomb or rocket was let off, its cost was announced and the volume of the "oh's" and "ah's" were in keeping with the price rather than the display. Mercenary, but fun!

This year, as in the past few years, the big Community Party at the Youth Centre includes all ages and there's something for everyone, starting with the bonfire at 7:15 and fireworks — right through a big program to the dance sponsored by Teen Town.

If yours is the happy lot of having a children's party prior to the Youth Centre celebration, here's a recipe for a cake with a little different blending of flavors. It is delicious at any time and because of its coloring is very suitable for a Hallowe'en party.

CHOCOLATE-ORANGE CAKE
2 cups sifted cake flour
1½ cups granulated sugar
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla
Mix together and beat 200 strokes, then add 2 eggs, un-beaten. Beat well again. Divide batter in halves. To one half add 1 teaspoon grated orange rind. To the other half, add 1 oz. melted chocolate. Pour into pan as for marble cake. Bake at 350 degrees.

ICING
Put ¼ tsp. grated orange rind into 3 tablespoons orange juice. Let stand 10 minutes. Strain. Add to juice 3 cups icing sugar, one tablespoon butter. Beat well and add ¾ teaspoons evaporated milk or light cream. Add 1½ oz. melted chocolate. If decorating cake for hallowe'en, make a pumpkin face in centre with orange icing before adding chocolate and then finish icing cake with chocolate icing.

**BANK STAFF
HONORS SOLLY'S**

Prior to their departure for Esquimalt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly were entertained by the staff of the local Bank of Montreal on Friday evening, October 25.

Mr and Mrs. Solly were presented with a gift from the group and an evening of games was enjoyed.

Pensioners

The OAP Club of Summerland met October 15 with 30 members present.

Tax per capita was raised another 10c which means that half of every members dues now go to headquarters.

Five new members joined the club. They are Mrs. E. MacClement, Mrs. W. Booth, Mrs. A. N. Tellman, Mrs. Frances Farrow and Mrs. B. Mowat.

Mrs. McDougald gave us a recitation, the first since her school days. Most of us heard it, "Little Orphan Annie" and therefore could understand it even through her heavy Scotch brogue. Mrs. Booth also gave with an interesting recitation which certainly kept up the woman's rights.

I've changed my mind — Mr. D. Taylor's Scotch ditty called "Death and Dr. Hornbook." Mrs. Bancroft honored us with a piano solo. Two members are celebrating birthdays this month — Mrs. Bancroft and W. Had-drell

The Legion W.A. represented by Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. D. Taylor and Mrs. L. Brind served us a scrumptious tea after which we had a solo by Mr. J. Williams followed by a short reading entitled "My Little Blue Brown Boy."

Mr. D. Jack told us of one of his trips around the African coast, from the White Cliffs of Dover, across the English Channel and through the Bay of Biscay.

The meeting drew to a close with music from D. Taylor's record player.

Bowling News

By GLENN FELL

This week, as I promised, I will finish introducing the league bowlers by listing all our outside teams. From Westbank Fred Dickson is the captain of the VLA Tooters with Sarah Scriver, Chester Johnson, Phil Wakefield and Lorna Harrison as team members. George Learne is the captain of the Westbankers with Kate Learne, Orville Charlton, Elna Charlton, Sephia Hoskins and Neta Knel-ler as team members. Buzz Buz-zell is the captain of the VLA Tweepers with Ann Dickson, Ruth Johnson, Bob Scriver, Robin Drought and Mary Guidi as team members. From Peachland, Roy Bradley is the captain of the Hilltoppers with Lorraine Bradley, Kay Ehlers, Elsie Archibald, Don Archibald and Bill Babchuk as team members. From Penticton, Eileen Jakins is the captain of the Canco's, with Irene Barnez, George Taylor, Betty Johnson, and Nan Kiffakie as team members. Alice Allercott is the captain of the Aylmer Cocktails with Dora Pollock, Bud McFarland, Dor-reen McFarland and Terry Tooley as team members.

League standing to date is as follows:

Occidentals	10
Baby Austins	9
Legionaires	9
Cackleberries	9
Diehards	8
Pioneer Feeds	7
Slo - Mo's	6
Minnie - Ha - Has	6
Whiz Bangs	6
Canco's	6
Tooters	6
Tweepers	5
Misfits	4
Westbankers	4
Spitfires	4
Vikings	4
Hilltoppers	3
Aylmer Cocktails	2

Thelma Cunningham won the ladies' high single with a 297 and Al Hooker took the men's high single with a 290. Thelma also won ladies' high three with a 692 while Al took the men's high three with a 796. Congratulations to both of you for double honors. The Baby Austins are the high team with 2799 points.

A beautiful lamp which is now on display at the alleys will be the door prize at the dance coming up on the 1st of November. Next week I'll also be reporting the individual team scores each week. More news, views and comments next week.

Value of factory shipments in Canada's boat building industry reached a high record of \$9,292,424 in 1954.

The Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30, 1957

Zone Dates Set For Ladies Curling

Ladies Zone curling meeting was held in Penticton at Mrs. Gladys Mathers home, Sunday afternoon October 27. Meeting conducted by zone convener Mrs. Millie Topham of Peachland.

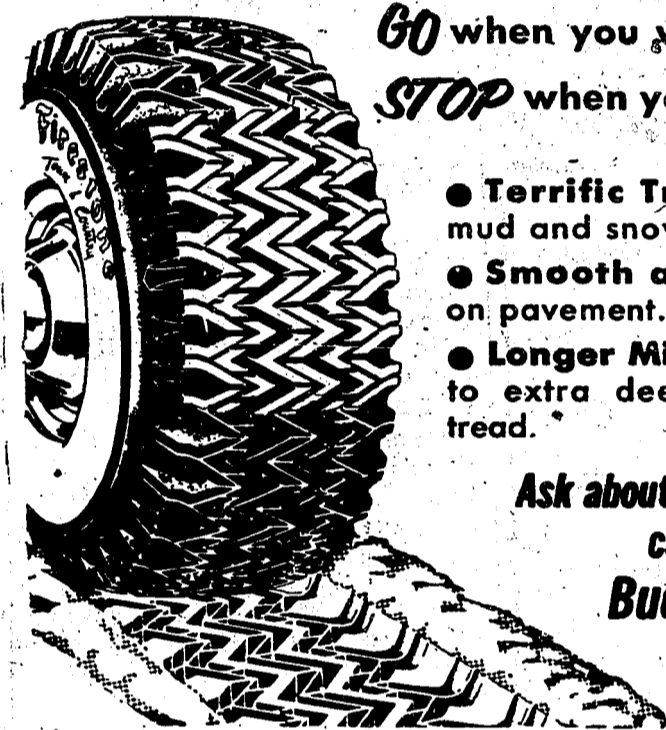
Carse of Penticton. Mrs. D. Wheeler of Osoyoos, presiding secretary Mrs. I. Betts of Penticton.

Dates now set for Zone 5 playoffs in Penticton are January 11 and 12, with the Provincial finals being played in Kimberley last week in February.

Present were representatives Mrs. M. Reed of Kelowna, Mrs. P. Winton of Peachland, Mrs. L. Day of Summerland, Mrs. E.



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