

One Wounded Three Dead Toll Of Deadly Manhunt

Army Of Police Comb Area: Police Search Plane Crashes

A tip that desperado John Morrison, object of an intensive police search in Summerland area had been seen near Okanagan Falls sent the crew of the RCMP search plane to a flaming death on a mountain side about ten miles south of Penticton on the east side of Skaha Lake at about 12:45 today.

The plane crash started a forest fire which took 40 men several hours to contain.

The bodies of the three RCMP personnel aboard the plane have been recovered.

Here in Summerland the search continued at press time today with unabated vigor. Latest clue that sent RCMP with dogs hurrying to the scene was the report by Frank McDonald, Giant's Head Road, that a loaf of bread had been stolen from his home.

Police and a posse of civilians, armed to the teeth and with dogs, are combing the vast area extending from Cartwright Mountain around West Summerland, Giant's Head, Trout Creek canyon and the Experimental Farm area, searching for the man first wanted for questioning in connection with the death of a woman picker at Kaleden, and now also wanted as the man who yesterday shot and seriously wounded Corporal Ralph Brown of the Summerland RCMP detachment, when the latter stopped him for questioning.

Wanted Man Spotted by Jack Kirk

Summerland's Farm Placement officer, Jack Kirk, spotted the suspect, John N. Morrison, in the Quality Cafe Tuesday afternoon and it was his phone call to the police that sent Corporal Ralph Brown of the Summerland RCMP detachment to face the blazing gun of the desperado.

Morrison is wanted by police for questioning in connection with the bludgeoning slaying of 28-year-old Anita Budde, whose half-clothed body was found early Monday morning in a picker's cabin at Kaleden.

The suspect, whose description

was broadcast, was reported to have been seen skirting the rear of the Summerland Arena. Police rushed to the scene. Jeeps were commandeered and Mounties on foot and on horseback combed Giant's Head for several hours last night using a tracking dog, and a plane of the Provincial Forestry department circled over the Head until almost dark.

Road blocks were maintained on all travelled routes and all cars leaving Summerland

Search Swings to Trout Creek Area

Search was continuing as a posse of 25 RCMP officers were combing the Cartwright Mountain area today, but reported theft of a bicycle in the Trout Creek area shifted the major search to the Summerland Experimental Farm this morning. The Penticton and Summerland detachments have been augmented by an additional force of 75 officers from Chilliwack. Forestry men have also joined the posse and they are searching all cabins in the area.

The shooting took place about

Mountie Shot in Wrist and Neck

So far no one except an RCMP inspector has been allowed to see the Corporal, who is reported resting easily today. One bullet entered just behind the jaw below the right ear and deflected downward into the neck. Another went through his right wrist.

The gunman is believed to have immobilized the police car before taking off into the bush.

Morrison was seen by Mr. Kirk in the Quality Cafe at around three o'clock. He recognized him from the description given him by Corporal Brown

on Monday, who had asked Mr. Kirk to inform him if a man of that description came to the Labor Office.

"I watched him for some time to be sure he was the man," Mr. Kirk said, then followed him out of the cafe and phoned the police.

In the cafe the man was very noticeable because of what appeared to be his bedroll wrapped in brown paper, Jimmy Heavysides, who opened the door for him when he left, told the Review.

Fugitive Was Known to Many Here

The gunman is known in this area, last year he picked for E. J. Melville, Fred Harvey and Harry Dixon. He is reported by the Dixons to have been something of a queer character. He claims to have Indian blood and is believed to be an expert woodsman. He knows the country well and it is understood that last year he tramped all over Cartwright mountain. When at Melville's he refused to sleep in the house, rustled tin cans for cooking and generally

camped out.

He is a much-travelled man—can speak a little Spanish, and according to Mr. Kirk he has several gold teeth.

Corporal Brown is reported resting comfortably today. The Corporal, who took over the Summerland detachment only two months ago, commented a few weeks back about how peaceful it was in Summerland in comparison to his previous tour of duty on the Alaska highway.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13, No. 32

Wednesday, August 6, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



READY FOR THE PEACH FESTIVAL PARADE are Summerland's Queen and Princesses shown in their lovely gowns. From left to right: Princess Susan Lauer, Queen Elsie Kar-

strom and Princess Gail Penney. Below is another picture of the Summerland Royal family, this time with their chaperon, Mrs. C. E. Emory, shown on the right.



First Yacht Club Regatta Success

Despite lack of co-operation from the weatherman, the Summerland Yacht Club's first annual regatta was described by Club Commodore L. A. Smith as a success and the interest displayed by the public as very encouraging.

Despite threatening clouds a large crowd lined the beach to watch the events.

Most of the events were run off despite the more than 30 mile-an-hour wind which struck (Continued on Page Four)

New Minister In Peachland

The communities of Peachland and Westbank are fortunate to have as the new minister of the United Church Mr. Cyril Warren, late of the Community Church, Britannia, B.C.

Newly arrived in Peachland with his wife and children, four boys and three girls, Mr. Warren officially commenced his duties last Sunday, August 3. Services will be held at Peachland at 10:00 a.m. and at Westbank at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday regularly.

Both Mr. Warren and his wife have been very active in community life in Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia, and have special interest in the youth movement. Mrs. Warren was director of daily vacation Bible schools in the province of Alberta. Wesley, their oldest son, is a candidate for the United Church ministry, and will be attending UBC fourth year Arts this fall.

The Warrens are at present busy redecorating their newly acquired Peachland home.

Not Deadly But Still Unpleasant in Ambush

RCMP were alerted here by an excited dog on the farm of Frank Sallegar, two miles west of here, in their hunt for an escaped gunman who critically wounded an RCMP corporal.

They surrounded the farm house, and carefully approached a clump of bushes where the dog was frantically barking.

Revolvers drawn, they approached stealthily.

Suddenly a skunk dashed out from the undergrowth and streaked through the orchard.

At last reports, the dog is still chasing the skunk.

And the owners don't want him back.

He got the full brunt of the skunk's odorous sting.

S'land Fruit Fair Postponed Until September 26 - 27

The Board of Trade's annual Fruit Fair, scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, has been postponed until September 26 and 27.

Decision was reached at a meeting Tuesday when it appeared that most people were too busy at this time of year to give their time to preparing for the event.

The Summerland Fruit Fair was instituted last year and this year it will be combined with Summerland's B.C. Centennial Celebration.

Tentative plans discussed but not finalized at Tuesday's meeting call for a spectacular "dancing through the ages" from caveman style to rock'n'roll, as a feature attraction.

The arena will feature a display of handicrafts, hobbies and there will be horticultural and fruit displays.

Plans are going ahead to repeat last year's successful barbecue, and there will be a midway and horseshoe tournament.

Chairman of the Fruit Fair committee is Frank McDonald.

Rotary Club Asks Public Support For Swim Classes

More than 300 Summerland children are learning water safety and how to swim, thanks to the Summerland Rotary Club, which annually sponsors the Rotary-Red Cross swim classes.

And, not only does the Summerland Rotary Club sponsor the classes, it also provides beach, pier, rafts and other equipment required.

This, of course, all costs money — a lot of money — and today in the mail is a letter to every householder asking financial assistance to enable the Rotarians to carry on and expand upon this worthwhile work.

Summerland folk are noted for their generosity even in support of causes which only remotely affect the community and its people. It is to be expected therefore that a generous response will be made to an appeal which is for the youngsters and for our own youngsters at that.

Penticton Peach Festival Underway

Penticton is donning its gayest holiday garb today for its Peach Festival Week in the Peach City.

Vanguard of thousands of visitors for the big four-day 11th annual Penticton and District Peach Festival began arriving early in the week.

Square dancers are setting the pace. They started Saturday with dances in Penticton, Oliver and Omak.

STREET DANCING

Monday morning, as every morning throughout the week as well as some nights, square dancers got into the festive swing of things with dancing at the post office corner.

Serious business of jamboree

dancing gets underway tonight on the 20,000 square foot open air floor of King's Park which was laid by a volunteer crew of 20 persons Saturday.

Peach City Promenaders, who are in charge of arrangements for annual B.C. Square Dance Jamboree, are hosts for tonight's get-together followed Thursday by the Jamboree get-acquainted dance, Friday night by the Jamboree warm-up and Saturday night, the Jamboree itself.

Between 1,000 and 1,700 persons are expected for the Jamboree, many of whom will also participate in the other dances in the district and the street

square dancing.

Square dancing is only a part of the festival, however.

\$1,200 IN DOOR PRIZES

There's the biggest Rotary Agricultural - Industrial Exhibition ever again overflowing Penticton Memorial Arena onto the adjoining grounds. The agricultural section alone offers \$900 in prizes for exhibits and there is \$1,200 worth of high-quality merchandise to be given away as gate prizes.

Then there is a sparkling eight-act night show featuring some of the top acts of the professional entertainment world, the colorful queen crowning ceremony, and a much expand-

ed midway.

Two extra attractions this year are a new car raffle and a big amateur talent show both on the festival grounds.

The festival opens tonight with the crowning ceremonies in Queen's Park Peach Bowl where Maureen Pritchard will become Queen Val Vedette XI and Kris Tillberg and Sharon Vagg, her princesses.

Immediately following, the agricultural - industrial show and the midway will get underway along with the Peach City Promenaders' Pre-Jamboree club dance at King's Park.

GALA QUEEN'S BALL. Later this evening there is (Continued on Page Four)

IN YOUR ORCHARD

By Alec Watt

Oriental Fruit Moth

— a sharp lookout needed.

With the harvesting of the main peach crop just getting started, a word about Oriental Fruit Moth may not be amiss.

So far as is known to date Oriental Fruit Moth has not become established anywhere in British Columbia. However, the possibility of this pest establishing a nucleus somewhere in the tree fruit area is a real one and is liable to remain so for years to come.

Prompt action in dealing with a localized outbreak could be very helpful in preventing or slowing the spread of the Oriental Fruit Moth. For this reason anyone finding suspicious larvae, particularly in peaches, would be doing a service to report the case forthwith.

Oriental Fruit Moth is the "Codling Moth of the Peach". The larvae resemble Codling Moth larvae and only an Entomologist could tell one from the other. There are several generations a year. Larvae of the early generations enter the twigs of the peach trees while later larvae enter the ripening fruit. Entry holes in the fruit are small and often inconspicuous. Entry is often near or in the stem of the peach. Quite often the larvae are not discovered until the fruit is cut open when they are found eating around the pit. The pest occasionally attacks apricots, prunes and pears.

The larvae themselves are yellowish to pinkish caterpillars about half inch long and having dark brown heads. Persons most likely to come across the Oriental Fruit Moth are pickers, packinghouse sorters and canner workers. Anyone finding larvae of this description in peaches would be well advised to report the occurrence to the Entomology Laboratory, Summerland, or the District Horticulturist's office.

Lecanium Scale-Control Sprays Should go on this Moth

One of the few insects which is less troublesome this year than in 1957 is Lecanium Scale. Control sprays applied last August helped considerably to lessen the trouble this year. In addition many operators who were unable to get spray on as recommended last August were able to spray in the dormant stages this spring. Fortunately temperatures were higher than normal at that time and this added to the effectiveness of the sprays.

Where this insect was troublesome on the 1957 crop a control spray of Malathion is recommended during August. The prevailing very high temperatures are ideal for maximum effectiveness of Malathion on scale.

Editorials

Wednesday, August 6, 1958

Tax Notices A Testimonial

Unless some controversial issue arises municipal administrations are left by the public to pursue their mundane tasks without let or hindrance.

Month in and month out, the men who guide the affairs of the community, the municipal councillors, the school trustees, the park commissioners, give of their time and their best efforts with seldom a thought, let alone a bouquet, going their way.

Here in Summerland, as elsewhere, our public bodies are more or less taken for granted, but here in Summerland at this time of the year folk have reason to pause and think kindly thoughts of an administration which, in a day of rising costs, manages to stretch the taxpayers' dollar, not only to maintain existing services but to improve on those services without a substantial increase in the tax rate.

Summerland's tax rate is amazingly low and bespeaks long years of continuing careful administration.

A resident only recently from

Growers Not Asking Too Much

Minister of Agriculture Harkness suggests in reply to a question in the House that the growers of the Okanagan are asking too much in the way of price support under the 1957 crops.

This indicates that the government is laboring to bring forth not a mountain, but a mouse and if such is the case the growers of the Okanagan are going to be deeply disappointed in the government they helped to elect only a few months ago.

The growers are not asking too much, Mr. Harkness — perhaps they are asking for more than the government will be inclined to give them — but they are certainly not asking for more than they need to restore their battered economy.

It seems that the government is dodging and twisting on the issue of assistance to the grower in a manner not at all in accordance with the "you can trust us" appeal of the recent election.

The technicality behind which Mr. Harkness seeks to evade giving assistance to soft fruit growers on the 1957 crop is a case in point.

These are testing times in the Okanagan Valley — and they are equal-

ly testing times for the new government of Canada.

A government which can give billions of tax dollars away in the form of increased interest rates in the big bond conversion campaign now underway, can surely find it in its heart to make more than a token payment to a group of Canadians who, through no fault of their own — but through natural causes and indeed, in large measure, through government tariff policies — are in straitened circumstances.

Surely it will not be said of the Conservatives that they gave too little, too late.

Penticton was struck almost speechless when he received his tax notice this year — only \$71 he gasped, why I didn't have any bigger or better place in Penticton and it cost me \$247.

And this saving in taxes is not all. Here in Summerland, electric light and power is retailed by the municipality at a modest profit — in Penticton, our nearest neighbor, council secures the equivalent of more than 20 mills of tax revenue in profit from the sale of electric light and power.

Summerland has many things of which to boast and not the least is the calibre of the men who administer its affairs.

The steady increase in paved roads, the steady extension of the domestic water system, the steady expansion of our parks goes on but all kept within the framework of a low tax structure.

The tax notices which went out last week are a striking testimonial to the efficiency of this community's administrators.



Summerland Review

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SID GODBER, Publisher and Editor

Authorized as Second-Class Mail, Post Office Dept.,
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Attend Church Sunday

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)

Notice

A warm welcome awaits all tourists and visitors.

Campers are urged to bring your children to Sunday School and stay to worship God with us at our Worship services.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday

7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

All welcome.

Summerland United Church

CHANGE FOR SUMMER

SUNDAYS

Campers and holidayers service

9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.

(Camping clothes in order)

Regular morning worship 11 a.m.

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

Services during July, August

The regular 11 o'clock service

will be held at 10 o'clock

1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays

2nd Sunday, Evening

Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

8 a.m. each Sunday

Come and Worship with us.

REV. A. A. T. NORTHERUP

Notice to Taxpayers

Re: Provincial Home-Owner Grant

Tax Notices for 1958 have now been mailed. Please read the information printed on back of middle copy of your tax bill regarding Provincial Home-Owners Grant.

In order that we may collect from the Provincial Government, taxpayers eligible to receive this \$28.00 Grant are requested to bring their Tax Notice to the Municipal Office as soon as possible, regardless of whether or not they wish to pay the balance at this time.

MISS E. L. ATKINSON,
Collector.

School District No. 77 (Summerland) VOTERS' LIST - RURAL AREA

Qualified persons, other than property owners, wishing to have their names entered on the List of Electors for 1958-59 must file the necessary declaration with the Secretary-Treasurer of School District No. 77 (Summerland) West Summerland, B.C., from whom declaration forms may be obtained, NOT LATER THAN 5:00 p.m., Tuesday September 2nd, 1958.

Attention is drawn to the change in classification of voters affected by the new "Public Schools Act." The new classes are as follows:

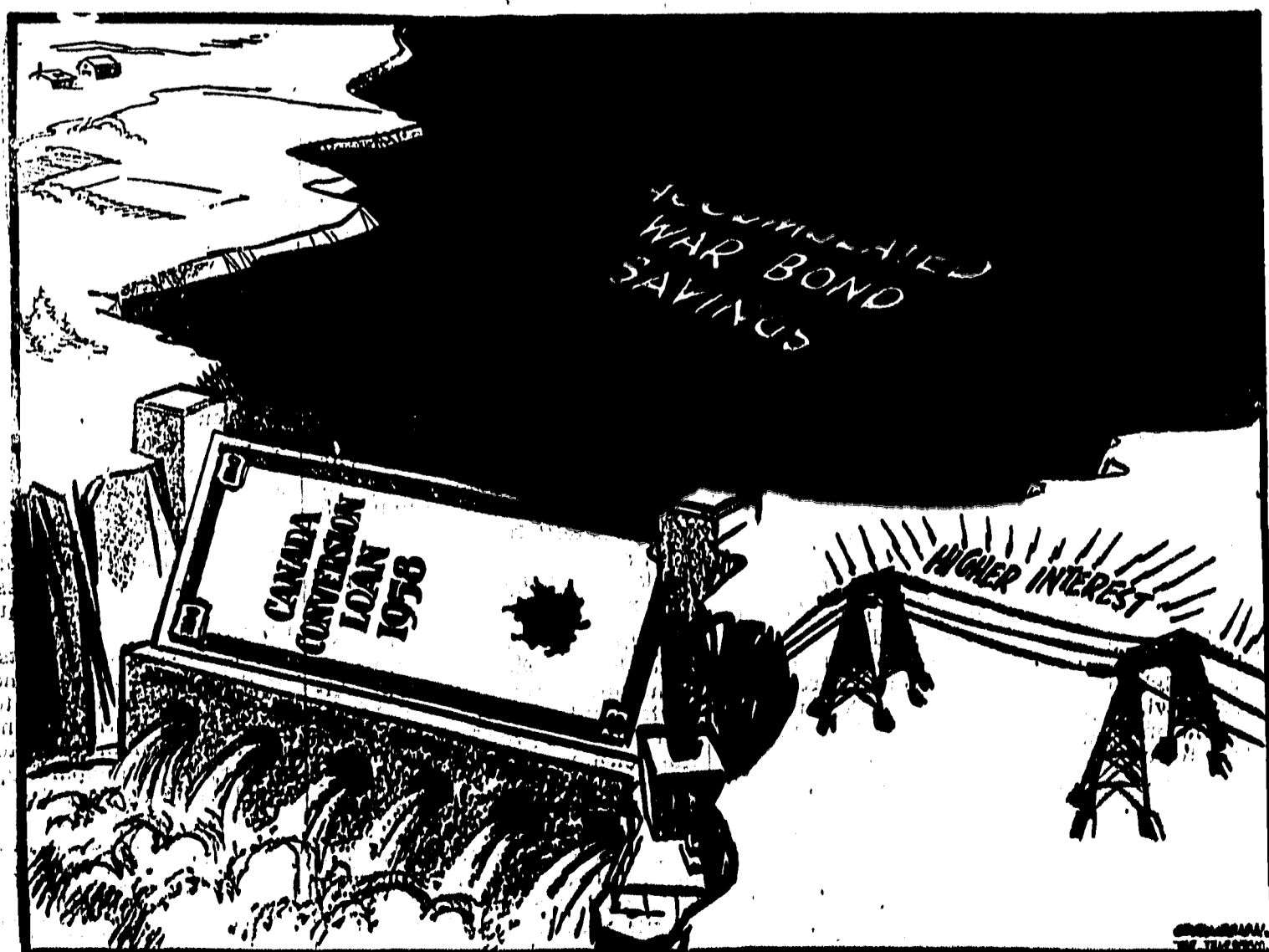
RESIDENT-ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who are resident and who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the school district immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69, and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT-ELECTORS — British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years and corporation which are and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in Section 69, tenants in occupation of real property within the school district and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owner-electors or resident electors.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must also file a written authorization under the seal of the Corporation naming some person of the full age of twenty-one years who is a British subject to be its agent on behalf of such corporation. Such authorization shall be filed with the Secretary-Treasurer not later than September 2, 1958.

Names, other than property owners, will not be carried forward from last year's list without a person making a new declaration in accordance with the foregoing.

B. A. TENGLEY,
Secretary-Treasurer,
School District No. 77
(Summerland)
West Summerland, B.C.



HARNESSING THE FLOOD

**Department of Lands and Forests
B. C. Forest Service**

NOTICE

Examination for Scalers' Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Place	Date (1958)	Logs to be Scaled at
100 Mile House, B.C.	August 19	Western Plywood Ltd., Exeter Station
Williams Lake, B.C.	August 21	Pinette and Therrien Planer Mills Ltd.
Clinton, B.C.	August 26	Where logs are available
Kamloops, B.C.	August 28	Kamloops Lumber Co. Ltd.
Lumby, B.C.	September 9	Dunson Lumber Ltd.
Armstrong, B.C.	September 11	Armstrong Saw Mills Ltd.
Penticton, B.C.	September 16	W. A. Clarke, (Yellow Lake Sawmills)

The mornings will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoons with the written paper.

Candidates should bring a pencil and if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule and a Ten Times Cubic Foot Scale Rule.

Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler," is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid \$5.00 fee will be required to show receipt. COMPLETED application forms must be in the hands of the examiner before the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B. C.

L. F. SWANNELL, DISTRICT FORESTER.

ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

BAN STRIKE WEAPON

This column long ago went on record as in favor of compulsory arbitration to settle labor disputes. Recent events in the B. C. Coast ferry strike would indicate we were, and still are on solid ground.

This "right to strike" business which labor so glibly prates about is so badly abused that it is time it was withdrawn.

The employer, other workers, and the general public have some rights too, but they usually take a bad beating when union officials start throwing their weight around, with this right to strike stuff.

MIGHT IS RIGHT

The right to strike as used by labor unions today, means the right to batter the employer into submission, knock him down, put the boots to him, pun-

**Local Congregation
Enjoys Beach Supper**

A number of people enjoyed the Summerland United Church congregational supper on the beach at the McCutcheon cottage, Sunday, July 27, at 5:00 o'clock. More arrived later for the outdoor church service held at 7:00 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. C. O. Richmond. Appropriate for the setting on such a beautiful summer evening, Mr. Richmond used as his theme verses from the 19th Psalm: "The Heavens declare the Glory of God and the firmament showeth his handiwork." Being a warm evening, some remained afterward to enjoy a swim in the lake.

ish him until he gives in to the demands of labor. And while doing this they hurt a lot of innocent bystanders and beat up everybody who might attempt to interfere with union "rights", sounds crude and primitive and that's exactly what it is, cave man stuff, the claw and the club.

Use of the strike weapon is an attempt to prove that right is on the side that has the strongest arm. That justice prevails when brute strength inflicts so much punishment the weaker side has to give in and cry for mercy.

ARBITRATION

If there is any justice in the claims of labor to higher wages, longer holidays, shorter hours, then surely a court of competent unbiased arbiters can hear the testimony of both sides and come to a fair decision, with everyone working in the meantime.

That's the way they're going to settle the CPR ferry strike, with ferry service resumed in the meantime. Had the decision been made earlier, it would have saved the seamen, the operators and the public a lot of money and inconvenience.

LABOR AND THE GROWER

Right now the Teamsters Union, bargaining agents for the workers in the B. C. Fruit Processing plants, are demanding a 25 percent pay increase and other benefits.

At the same time the Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union is demanding a wage increase for the packinghouse workers.

A strike in the processing plants couldn't do much harm to the fruit growers. They certainly wouldn't lose any

sleep over it. But a strike in the packinghouses could conceivably cause a heavy loss to the growers.

It is recalled, however, that the packinghouse strike about three years ago about fizzled out after it failed to shut down operations at the packinghouses and was finally settled with a five cent increase.

PLAY IT FAIR

The fruit growing industry, in a few short weeks at harvest time is particularly vulnerable to damage by strike action. A

tie-up would cost the grower the loss of year's work.

No group of workers should hold in their hands the power to deliver such a crippling blow

The only fair solution is a "no strike law" and arbitration of the points under dispute. The union leaders will object with loud cries of anguish about "rights", but arbitration it will have to be if the grower is to get a fair deal. Lord knows, he is having a tough time trying to keep his head above water now. Hit him with a strike now and he'll probably go under.



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SEE

SPECTACULAR

**Queen
Crowning
CEREMONY**

**FROLIC AT THE
Midway**

**Square
Dancing**

DON'T MISS THE

**ROTARY
INDUSTRIAL
EXHIBITION**

in the
MEMORIAL ARENA

It's Bigger and Better Than Ever
**Penticton and District
Peach Festival**

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY SATURDAY

AUG.
6-7
8-9

PARADE OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6

6:00 p.m.—Doors open — Rotary Industrial Exhibition, Largest Ever. Continuous hourly FREE Fair-ground Shows. — Also Shell Oil's famous Puppet Show.
6:15 p.m.—Opening Midway Attractions
7:30 p.m.—Peach Queen of 1958 Crowning Ceremony
8:30 to 11:30 p.m.—Square Dancing in Kings Park
10:00 p.m.—Queen's Ball — Jubilee Pavilion, Rotary Park

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7

12:00 Noon—Peach Festival Parade: Bands, Colorful Floats
2:00 p.m.—Rotary Industrial Exhibition and Midway — featuring 750 feet of Exciting Midway Attractions such as 9 thrilling kiddies and grown-up rides, side shows, mouth-watering delicacies from our cleanly operated booths. Also Kiwanis-operated Games of Chance; Fairground Shows.
3:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show, in approach to Midway.
8:00 p.m.—Grandstand Show — Peach Bowl — featuring top stars of Radio, Stage, Screen and TV.
9:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show continues
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Square Dancing — Kings Park

FRIDAY, AUGUST 8

2:00 p.m.—Rotary Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition and Midway opens
3:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show
8:00 p.m.—Grandstand Show
9:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Square Dancing — Get Acquainted Night — Kings Park

SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

10:00 a.m.—Rotary Industrial and Agricultural Exhibition and Midway opens
3:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show
8:00 p.m.—Grandstand Show
9:30 p.m.—Radio Amateur Talent Show
8:00 to 12:00 p.m.—Square Dance Jamboree in Kings Park — featuring Square Dancers from all parts of Canada and the Pacific Northwest.
11:00 p.m.—Rotary Draw for Gate Prizes
11:30 p.m.—Festival Draw for Consul Sedan

PENTICTON AND DISTRICT PEACH FESTIVAL

SENSATIONAL

**Grandstand
Show**

**Spotlight
Revue**

**Cavalcade
of Stars**

**FUN FOR
EVERYONE**

For the
**GRANDSTAND
SHOW**

Adv. tickets \$1.00
At door \$1.25
Children
under 16 \$.50
Children under 6
Free

Win A 1958 Consul Sedan

**TICKETS ON SALE DURING THE FESTIVAL
AT QUEENS PARK ONLY**

TICKETS - \$1.00 EACH

Ticket sales will be handled by
Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce

Winner will be required to pay 5% SS and MA. Tax

**DANCE
at the
QUEEN'S
BALL**



See Big Peach Festival Parade 12 Noon Thursday

Roy's MEN'S WEAR
 authorized dealer for
 Canada's Most Distinguished
CLOTHES LEISHMAN
 Canada's Best Dollar Value
 in the medium priced field
 Prices \$85 to \$125
 AND-

Tip Top Tailors
 Suits \$65.00 - \$75.00
 MEN - LADIES
 Tailored-To-Measure Clothes

Promotion Ends Long Connection With S'land

A life-long connection with Summerland will be severed on Thursday, when Mr. Ed Hannah leaves by plane for Brockville, Ontario, on the St. Lawrence Seaway, where he will assume the managership of the Brockville branch of the Co-operative Life Insurance Company. Mr. Hannah is pleased with his promotion, but regretful that it necessitates leaving the valley. Mrs. Hannah and family will follow later in the year.

Mr. Hannah has taken an active part in community life and he was particularly prominent in the Summerland Town Band which he joined when a student in grade six. Mr. Hannah joined the Co-operative Life in 1950.

Comings and Goings Regatta

Mrs. Art Gronlund and Mrs. Ole Gronlund were recipients of bad news this week when they received word from Erickson, Manitoba, that their brother, Adolphe was seriously injured in a car accident that took the life of his wife. Mary.

Miss C. M. Bell, of Victoria, accompanied by Mr. J. M. Mackie, OBE, and Mrs. Mackie, of London, England, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, during the past weeks were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson, White Rock; Mr. Jack Turner, Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fox, Moose Jaw, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Carter, Prince Albert, Sask.; Mrs. Ivy Evans, Lake Port, Calif., USA.; Mr. Max Klausman, California, Neilson, Portland, Oregon, USA. Mr. and Mrs. R. Holl, Vancouver, B. C.; and Mr. Cliff Deschamps, Calgary, Alberta.

Mrs. A. Johnson and daughter Sheila, of Edmonton, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Vera Foster, and mother Mrs. M. Cox, for the next three weeks.

Recent guests over the weekend at the Ray Wilburn home were his cousins, Mrs. Al Beal of Brandon, Man., and Mrs. F. Heaney of Toronto, Ont.

Weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. V. Foster was her brother, Mr. B. W. Cox, Mrs. Cox and family, Linda and Jimmy, of Mission City.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, who are renewing acquaintances in Peachland where Mr. Gibson formerly was the minister, visited with Mrs. V. Foster on Sunday.

Born at the Summerland Hospital, August 3, to Mr. and Mrs. David Riske, a son.

(Continued from Page One) in the afternoon and forced cancellation of the diving and water skiing events.

There were spills and thrills galore and out of it the firm conviction that bigger and better regattas are to follow.

In the all boats handicap race, John Kitson placed first, V. Parker second and Ken Fuiks of Peachland won the inboard race with Carl Sheeley, second.

Powder Puff race, women's handicap, 1, Pearl Lackey; 2, Shirley Smith.

OUTboard racing: eight h.p. and under: Doug Holmes, David Smith; 25 h.p. and under, Ralph Downing, Lowell Laidlaw; 35 Mr. Drought, Peachland, and Clarence Lackey.

John Kitson won the sailboat race with Ed. Knaublach, second.

Eight years and under, "A" event, Beverley-June Mallett, Judy Heales; "B" event, Beverley-June Mallett, Linda Keuning; boys 10 and under, Harold McLachlan and Cameron Ross; girls 12 and under, Carol Lloyd, Becky Downing; boys 12 and under, Harold McLachlan and Leon Harmel, girls 14 and under, Sandra Walton, Joan Ross; novelty race, Margaret Baynes, Joan Ross.

Shore races for non-swimmers

C. Larsen, 82, Passes

The death of Mr. Charles Larsen in his 82nd year occurred in Summerland Hospital on July 31, 1958. Mr. Larsen was born in Sweden and has lived in the Okanagan for the past 25 years.

Funeral services for the late Mr. Charles Larsen were conducted from the Summerland Baptist Church last Monday with the Rev. Lyle Kennedy officiating. Interment was in Peach Orchard Cemetery and Roselawn Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

wheelbarrow, Becky Downing and Joan Ross; boys, Allan Smith, Herman Toevs; race for small children, Linda Keuning and Beverley-June Mallett.

Commodor Smith, the general convener, donated cups for the swim races.

Clarence Lackey was in charge of the boat races; Mrs. Norman Reid, club secretary was the recorder and Don Turnbull was the announcer. Mrs. L. A. Smith was refreshment booth convener.

Peach Festival

(Continued from Page One) the gala queen's ball being held for the first time in Penticton's new \$50,000 Jubilee Pavilion on Okanagan Lakeshore.

The mammoth Peach Festival parade down Penticton's Main Street on Thursday, will be followed by the Queen's Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lang, Lakeshore Drive. The exhibition and midway along with the talent show will continue in high gear at festival grounds, meanwhile, with the star-studded night show opening its three-night stand in the Peach Bowl in the evening.

The festival's third day, Friday, will again feature the exhibition, midway, talent show and evening variety stage show. Saturday, in addition to these attractions, there will be a smorgasbord reception for visiting dignitaries in the afternoon and the drawing for the exhibition gate prizes and car raffle in the evening. Finals in the talent show will also be a feature of the closing evening.

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ACROSS

1 Percolate
 5 Bell
 10 Knocks
 14 Molten rock
 18 Cognizant of
 19 Wind instrument
 21 One who converts to another's purpose
 22 Morally
 23 Narrow aperture
 24 Revolves around a central point
 26 Trades
 27 Substances of
 28 Molar
 29 American capitalist
 30 Avian
 31 Glands
 32 Associate
 33 general
 34 Ample
 35 constant
 36 Comments
 37 Anger
 38 Metal
 39 Hawaiian
 40 Made with oak

DOWN

1 List of one in one piece
 2 Not difficult
 3 At any time
 4 Model of
 5 Business transactions
 6 To be it with a turning motion
 7 No to it
 8 Kind of horse
 9 Of punishment
 10 Platform occupied by speaker
 11 Indigent

13 Places
 21 Grows weary
 23 Rodent
 24 A. G. I.
 27 English race track
 28 Divide with others
 29 Ringworm
 31 Stinging insect
 33 Unapologetic
 34 Bird
 35 The pintado
 36 Sun
 37 Bitter
 38 vetch
 40 French plural article
 44 Remove

47 Dispersed in peninsula
 50 Of a cur
 52 To hasten
 54 Ermine
 57 Made mistake
 58 Gallop
 59 Part of cancer
 61 Mine entrance
 62 One of Columbus' ships
 63 Appellation
 65 Girl's name
 66 Part of
 67 Part of
 68 Girl's name

Announcement

MRS. HELEN ANDERSON

wishes to announce that the name of her Ladies' Wear business, Granville Road, known as 'FASHIONWISE' has been changed to

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THIS WEEK

VALLEY STYLE SHOP

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A

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There are 59 leagues. Leagues are organized on state and provincial basis. They are supported by dues from their member credit unions.

Combined assets of credit unions in 1955 were almost \$3 1/2 billion.

CREDIT UNION

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Comings & Goings

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark and family of Vancouver visited over the weekend at the home of Dr. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams have as guests with them in their son's home, Mrs. J. A. Rowland, Leslie, who is attending Cadet camp in Vernon.

Rev. H. R. Whitmore has returned to Nelson after visiting here during the past week with Mrs. Whitmore and the children who are staying in the H. V. Steats' home while they are in Vancouver. Mr. Stent is attending summer school at UBC.

Miss Nancy Graham has gone to Vancouver to visit at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tingley are on a motor trip to Reno, Nevada. They will be joined there by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tunbridge of Chilliwack, also on a motor trip to the southern States.

Miss Kathleen Cameron, PHN, of Vancouver has been holidaying with her sister, Mrs. G. E. Baynes and family, at their summer home at Trout Creek.

Rev. "Kutch" Imayoshi of Nelson was visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Imayoshi last week and will return to spend some time at Camp Sorec later this month.

Mrs. L. L. Fudge and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson will motor to Spokane this weekend to meet Miss Barbara Fudge who is returning from the IOOF Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations in New York.

Visiting recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Adams were Mr. and Mrs. David Nasmith of Vancouver and Mrs. Nasmith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenaway, visitors from England.

Mrs. Anne Clifford and her daughters, Moreen and Carol, have returned from a motor trip to Alberta.

Mrs. Gus Johansen and her daughter, Karen, are visiting in Portland, Oregon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott over the weekend were Mr. Lott's sister, Mrs. C. R. Greene of Westwood, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tolliday of Victoria, Australia.

Miss A. McPhail of New Westminster visited last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beaven.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whitaker recently were Dr. and Mrs. James Ferguson of Lancaster, New Hampshire. Mrs. Ferguson, the former Miss Bea Lang, attended school in Summerland.

Mrs. Robert Cuthbert visited last week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riley, Celista.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton of London, England, were in Summerland last week visiting at the homes of the latter's father, Mr. T. J. Garnett, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert.

Visiting at the Adam Arndt home are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Smith of Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hack and family of Spence's Bridge are visiting at the home of Mr. Hack's mother, Mrs. E. Hack.

Guest of Mary Bleasdale at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bleasdale, Silvery Beach, Shuswap Lake, is Miss Lynda Kumoall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bissett have visiting them their niece, Miss A. Bower of Quesnel.

Miss Bonny Wilson has returned from Portland, Ore., where she was taking a course in floral arranging and leaves for Calgary on August 15 to open her own florist shop under the name of Banff Trail Floral.

Mr. Ray Morrison of Mission is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max McKechnie.

Miss Pat Smith of Vancouver is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Washington.

Mr. Reg Kersey of Salmon Arm was a visitor to Summerland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walden and sons, Donald and Michael, of West Vancouver, are visiting for ten days at the home of Mr. Walden's mother, Mrs. T. A. Walden.

Miss Pauline Cooper is spending August at her home in Summerland with Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams.

Mrs. J. C. Wilcox has returned from a holiday trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead have visiting them for two weeks their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland and family of New Westminster.

On Sunday, Aug. 3, at the Summerland Baptist Church, Rev. Lyle Kennedy officiating, three pulpits were dedicated, one a Dale memorial, one a Darke memorial and the other a Vanderburgh and Nesbitt memorial. Hymn books were also dedicated to the memory of Mr. J. H. Bowering at this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bernhard and family have returned home after spending a holiday at the coast.

Miss Marion Turigan, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Turigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lelke have had their son and his family of Winnipeg visiting with them for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Bowering and daughter from Oliver, and Mrs. Ella Bowering, Vancouver Island, were in Summerland to attend the dedication service at the Baptist Church in memory of the late Mr. J. H. Bowering.

Mrs. W. W. Davis, of Trout Creek has as guests for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCormick and their two sons, of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson, Trout Creek, returned Friday from three weeks holiday in the Cariboo.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead, Trout Creek, this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ecker and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawley, all of Bellingham, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armour had a family reunion on Friday, August 1, the first since 1945, celebrating Mr. Armour's birthday. Attending were their son, Tom, their daughter, Jean, son-in-law Aubrey and granddaughter, Lynn. Mrs. Barbara Anderson of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beggs and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morin.

Mr. Jack Walsh of Nanaimo was a recent visitor in town.

Visiting last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Smith were Mr. and Mrs. J. Harpacher and family of Vancouver.

Tommy Inch has returned home after an exciting week at the Anglican Church Camp at Wilson's Landing.



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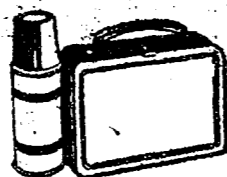
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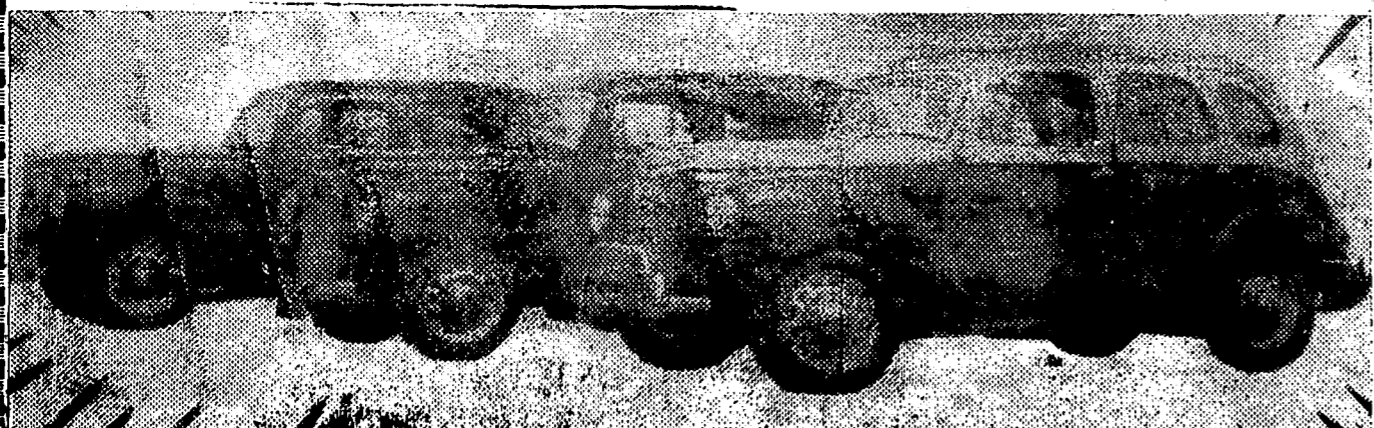
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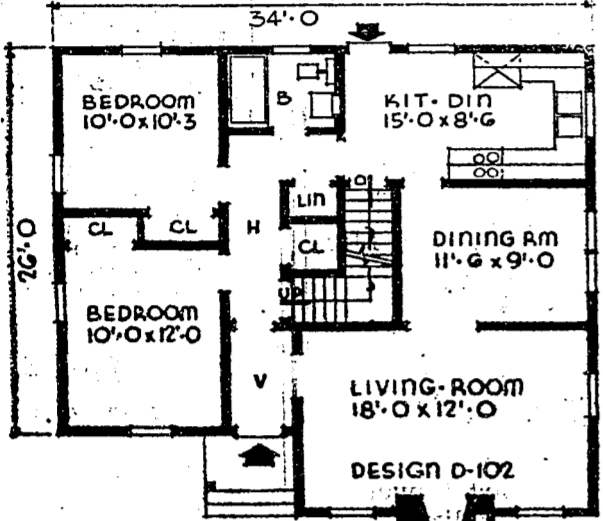
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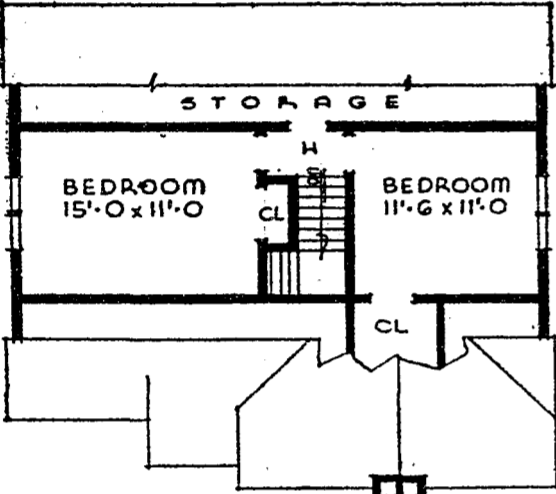
HOME BUILDING and GARDENING PAGE

Summerland Review

Wednesday, August 6, 1958



FIRST FLOOR



SECOND FLOOR

THE CAXTON can be expanded into a four bedroom house by adding two on the second floor. By leaving out the archway the dining and living room can be combined. The fireplace is a feature of the front gable but it can be substituted with a picture window.

Good circulation is obtained by means of a door from the front vestibule and kitchen. It is possible to reach all rooms, including second floor, from the front entrance, without passing through any other room.

The first floor has a large hall closet and linen cabinet. Bedrooms have wardrobe closets and the second floor has two closets and attic storage.

Cabinets grouped at one end of kitchen provide dining space with double compartment sink under window.

The exterior has wide siding and asphalt shingle roof. Covered stoop protects the front entrance. There is a full basement.

Dimensions are 34 feet by 26 feet with a five and one-half foot projection. Floor area is 988 square feet. Cubage 20,748.

For further information about The Caxton, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

Today In Your Garden

FLOWERS TO SOW NOW

To obtain plants for flowering next spring no time should be lost in sowing seeds of pansies, violas and Brompton stocks.

There are a number of excellent strains of pansies from which to make a choice, such as Engelmann's giants, Scottish exhibition, Roggle and Swiss giants. All these can be relied upon to produce quality blooms in a range of beautiful colors. Several varieties of distinct colors are also listed by good seedsmen—Cardinal giant, rich red; Ullswater, mid-blue, with black centre; Snow Queen and Apricot Queen.

Violas are so neat in habit and continuous in blooming that they should be in every garden. These can be had in separate colors or in mixture.

Seeds of pansies and violas are best sown in July or early August. Sow in pots or flats, filled with a mixture of loam, peat and sand, passed through a quarter inch sieve. Moisten the soil thoroughly, then allow to drain. The seed is then scattered thinly and evenly on the surface, covering it with a thin layer of the seed compost or washed sand. Cover the containers with glass and paper and place in a shaded frame, or one facing north.

WATCH FOR GERMINATION

Remove the glass and paper immediately germination takes place and keep the soil moist. Apply slug killer occasionally to avert damage by these pests.

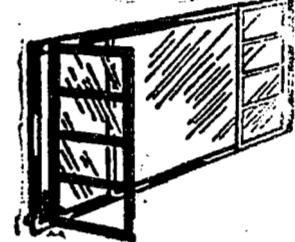
As soon as large enough to handle the seedlings are pricked out four inches apart in a cold frame, a little compost or peat and bonemeal being forked in

the soil bed before planting. Here the plants remain undisturbed until they are planted out in the early spring.

Brompton stocks will provide a continuous display of bloom from April through summer, if the seeds are sown now and the resultant seedlings pricked off separately into small pots or well spaced in deep flats, then wintered in a cold frame and planted outdoors about the end of March.

Use regular seed compost for sowing and a slightly richer and coarser mixture, for potting with the addition of lime as stocks need this.

Brompton stocks may be planted outside in the fall, provided a warm, dry position is chosen, such as near the south wall of the house. Otherwise it is safest to winter them in a cold frame. Their chief requirements over the winter are, lime ventilation at every opportunity and only enough moisture to prevent them becoming dust dry.



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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.

TIPS FOR THE HANDYMAN

Several types of wood screws have heads made to fit flush with the board into which they are being screwed. Prior to driving the screws, however, the pilot holes should be countersunk, for best results and smoothest appearance in the final job.



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Pine Box Costs Less Than Carton

(Better Fruit Magazine)
An interesting, new all-pine,

Horticultural Society Inspects Fine Gardens

Horticultural Society held its July meeting on the lawn of Mrs. Collas' home at Crescent Beach. Prior to the meeting the members visited the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburg and Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester.

Mr. Johnston's garden is new with most of it being laid out during the past three months. It shows promise of being a Summerland beauty spot in another two or three years when the shrubs are larger.

Ms. Vanderburg's garden is an established garden with good plantings of trees and shrubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester's garden is a picture of annuals with Zinnias predominating.

Mrs. Collas has done wonders since she moved to Crescent Beach a few years ago. Her tree planting has made a secluded home for her.

At the business meeting it was recommended that the Annual Flower Show be held earlier this year. It was felt that the Labor Day weekend was too late last year for best flowers and this year it would be worse.

The members present enjoyed tea after the meeting on the cool lawn.

An executive meeting of the Horticultural Society was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh on Wednesday, July 30, to lay plans for the coming flower show. The show, this year will be held in the High School auditorium on Saturday, August 10.

Mr. Bill Gallop is in charge of getting the prize lists made and these will be available at Alec Watt's office and some of the stores. Mrs. H. Whitaker will be in charge of the tea.

It is hoped that there will be new exhibitors this year as there are a lot of new gardens in town now. There will be cash prizes.

tray pack apple container moved into the Pacific Northwest fruit industry spotlight late in June.

Called the Chelan tray pack box and manufactured by the Chelan Box and Manufacturing Co., Chelan, Wash., the container is believed to be the first all-round wood apple box designed to accommodate standard apple trays.

The new box is built to standard trade dimensions, will ship under the same weight standards as the fibreboard carton and, it is claimed by the company, can be used as field or picking lug if desired.

The most important feature of the new box, says partner Fred Milburn, is that it will sell for less than fibreboard cartons.

The container, says Milburn, can be easily assembled by any box nailing machine with the minimum of adjustments, and can be handled in the warehouse or orchard with the present equipment, such as fork lifts, lift trucks or straddle trailers.

One piece sides and bottom ventilation enables the warehouse to pack directly into the trays and store throughout the marketing season. The box also nests well for easy storage or transporting.

The box is now in mass production.

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12 months cost of domestic load, cooking, hot water and lighting	\$106.88
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World's Only Rolling Railway Museum at Kelowna Aug. 13 - 18

The only rolling railway museum in the world will pay its first visit to British Columbia this summer. From June to September the Canadian National Railways Museum Train, containing a wealth of railroading history, will be on view in conjunction with the Province's Centennial Celebrations. The public will be able to visit the train at Kelowna on August 13-18, Wednesday to Monday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday and from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Sunday.

The three locomotives and six cars which make up the train represent a combined railway history of more than 600 years. Oldest of the cars were built for the Grand Trunk Railway, which was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1852.

Heading the train is No. 713, a Mogul type locomotive built in 1900, which was taken out of regular service at Montreal to join the museum train. Behind it comes No. 40, the first

standard gauge locomotive to be built, in 1872, for the Grand Trunk. In No. 3 spot is a Wallace 0-6-0 saddle-tank switcher built by the Grand Trunk's Montreal shops in 1894.

The oldest day coach on the train was built by the Grand Trunk at Montreal in 1859, 23 years after Canada's first railway went into operation. The remaining five cars on the train began their service in the Maritime provinces. They include a dining car, a sleeping car and three cars fitted with a permanent exhibition of railroading relics. Old tickets, old posters, rail sections, telegraph equipment and other exhibits preserve the nostalgic atmosphere of the early days of railroading.

One of the most interesting exhibits on view is the diesel engine that powered the car that set up a still unbeaten record for a trans-continental trip. In 1925 the car covered the 2,937 miles from Montreal to Vancouver in 67 hours.



Thursday, August 7

- 5:15 Ross the Builder
- 5:30 Let's Look
- 5:45 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Regatta
- 7:30 Spectrum
- 8:00 Summertime '58
- 8:30 Playhouse U. K.
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Wrestling
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

Friday, August 8

- 5:30 Wonders of the Sea
- 6:00 Barney's Gang
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Okanagan Farm and Garden
- 7:30 Jet Jackson
- 8:00 Last of the Mohicans
- 8:30 One of a Kind
- 9:00 Midsummer Theatre
- 9:30 The Blue Lagoon
- 9:30 Country Club
- 10:00 Movie Time — Vote for Huggets
- 12:09 CBC-TV News

Saturday, August 9

- 3:30 Louisberg bi-centennial
- 4:30 Raddison
- 5:00 Zorro
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickock
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Centennial Magazine
- 7:30 Holiday Ranch
- 8:00 Bob Crosby
- 9:00 Great Movies — Dark Past
- 10:30 Here's Duffy
- 11:00 CBC-TV News
- 11:10 Summer Playhouse — Roque River

Sunday, August 10

- 4:00 This is the Life
- 4:30 Home Town
- 5:00 Country Calendar
- 5:30 Summer Magazine
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Frontier Justice
- 7:30 The Sky
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage
- 9:30 Summer Showtime
- 10:00 Sea Hunt
- 10:30 Closeup
- 11:00 Explorations

Monday, August 11

- 5:30 Man from Tomorrow
- 5:45 Children's Newsreel
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 News Magazine
- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 On Camera
- 9:00 I Love Lucy
- 9:30 CBC Playhouse
- 10:00 Studio One
- 11:10 CBC-TV News

Tuesday, August 12

- 5:30 Stevie-O
- 5:45 The Song Shop
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Fighting Words
- 7:30 Rhapsody
- 8:00 Come Fly With Me
- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 The Chevy Show
- 10:00 I Search for Adventure
- 10:30 Men in Battle
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

Wednesday, August 13

- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 Hobby Corner
- 6:15 Rope Around the Sun
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 German Series
- 7:15 Patti Page
- 7:30 Boxing
- 8:30 Wyatt Earp
- 9:00 Fabian of Scotland Yard
- 9:30 Top Plays of '58
- 10:00 Tugboat Annie
- 10:30 Boyd Q.C.
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

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Technicolor

Sailor of the King

Jeffrey Hunter, Michael Rennie

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Second Look Essential on Farm, City Girl Finds

Tom, the village philosopher, says the best education doesn't come from books and blackboards and such, but from taking a second look at things. That's the one that counts, he figures, and a second look can often save you from making a fool of yourself.

To illustrate his point, Tom tells the story of his niece, Dolly, who visited from the city a couple of weeks ago.

"I took her around to see my brother Ed — the one who runs a farm. 'Oh, what a strange looking cow,' says Dolly, 'why hasn't she any horns?' So Ed says, 'Well, some cows is born without horns and never had any, and others shed theirs, and some we de-horn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have any horns at all. There's all kinds of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the reason this one ain't is because she ain't a cow. She's a horse.'"

Which leads us to wonder if a second look isn't called for in personal planning some times. If you find your money slips through your fingers, consider regular saving with a Bank of Montreal savings account. Deposit so much of each pay-cheque into a B of M savings account. In that way you make sure of getting your share of your own income.

Doug Galloway, accountant of the Summerland branch of the B of M, will be happy to tell you how easy it is — and how profitable.

Mac's Playoff Hopes Vanish; Only Mathematical Chance

Summerland Macs still have across the plate, sank the Macs' hopes of taking both ends of the double-header.

The Macs couldn't do better than one win in their last three starts.

Big debacle for Macs came last Friday under the lights at Penticton, playing against the Oliver OBCs, losing 19-7.

Then the best the Macs could do in the Sunday double at Vernon was to break even, winning the first game 3-2 and losing the second 7-6.

Macs took a 2-0 lead against Oliver in the first inning and were leading 3-2 when Oliver went to bat in the fourth.

When the smoke cleared Oliver had nine runs in. Wheelhouse' home run clout, coming with one run already in and with bases loaded, spelled big disaster for the Macs.

It was good tight ball in both games of the Vernon double-header. In the first game score was tied 1-1 going into the seventh, then Egeley got on first on an error, Eyre singled and Chapman came through with a lousy two-base hit to score two runs. Vernon's try was nipped off with only one run in to make the count 3-2.

Macs came through with four runs in the third inning and two in the fourth but Vernon's last-inning rally, putting three men

Juniors Have Rough Time

Poor sportsmanship was very much in evidence at Keremeos on Sunday.

Keremeos Juniors were lead-the Summerland Red Sox 5-1 at the end of the first inning. The score was 9-5 at the bottom of the second, but then the Red Sox rallied and picked up seven runs in the next three innings, Huva bringing in two with a homer.

Tempers flared in the fifth over a foul ball. The umpire got hot under the collar and hurled abusive language at the Summerland coach. He kicked players out of the game and finally called it with no apparent reason.

Summerland gave the Keremeos team a second chance to play but they rejected the offer. Keremeos announced they had won the game. However, the score was 12-9 for Summerland when the rhubarb ended the game.

In the fourth inning there was a long delay while Keremeos brought an un-uniformed player to the mound, who was sent back to put on spikes.

Huva was the winning pitcher, Bush the loser.

Summerland — 8 12 5
Keremeos — 11 9 4.

Summerland Macs Place Four Players on All-Star Team

Young Tony De Rosa, Vernon Clippers "man with the golden arm", has been selected as the starting pitcher of the Northern Division All-Stars for the first all-star exhibition to be staged by the OMBL next Wednesday at 6:30 in Elks Stadium, in conjunction with the 52nd Annual International Kelowna Regatta.

Summerland Mac's Al Hooker was a unanimous choice to start for the southern team, although neither coach is forced to use the starters as named, but must play all other players named, at least three innings.

Hank Tostenson, coach of the championship Kelowna Orioles, will guide the northern squad, and Penticton Red Sox's Lloyd Burgart will handle the reins of the southerners, in the first of what is hoped will be an annual affair.

Four members of the Orioles made the first all-star selection for the northern division, and two were named as second team candidates in the vote taken among the coaches.

Three Summerland, three Oliver and two Penticton players made the southern all-star's first team, with three of the Red Sox making the second squad, including 15-year-old Al Richards, the Peach City's brilliant, hard-hitting catcher.

NORTHERN CLUB

Here is the northern club, with second choice in brackets: pitcher, De Rosa, Vernon (Len Gatin, Okonots); catcher, Stan Kato, Jay Rays (John Culos, Kelowna and Bob Anderson, Okonots, tied); first base, Buck Buchanan, Okonots (Hank Tostenson, Kelowna); second base, Frank Fritz, Kelowna (J. Jones, Okonots); short-stop, Walt Lennox, Jay Rays (Len Fowles, Okonots); third base, R. Saklofsky, Okonots and Joe Kaiser, Kelowna, tied (Ray Adams, Vernon); left field, Bob Campbell, Kelowna (Huber, Okonots); centre field, Bill Martino, Kelowna (D. Kuroni, Jay Rays); right field, Jack Fowles, Okonots (T. King, Okonots, T. Takanaika, tied).

SOUTHERN CLUB

The southern club, with second squad in brackets: pitcher, Hooker, Summerland (Jack Durston, Penticton); catcher, Jack Burton, Summerland (Al Richards, Penticton); first base, Doug Moore, Penticton (T. Anderson, Princeton); second base, Jack Wheelhouse, Oliver (Paul Eisenhut, Oliver); short-stop, Burgart, Penticton (D. Pinske); third base, Rich Snyder, Oliver (Ollie Egeley, Summerland); left field, George Taylor, Summerland (Doug Woods, Oliver); centre field, Bruno Cecon, Princeton (Elroy Jacobs, Oliver); right field, John Lingor, Oliver (Gord Mundle, Penticton).

Unanimous choices on the

above all-stars were: Buchanan, Lennox, Campbell, Martino, J. Fowles, Burgart, Taylor, Cecon and Hooker.

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Classified Ads

Wanted to Trade

TRADE — Four-roomed modern home in Vernon; shade trees, garage; near Junior High School, in exchange for four or five-roomed modern house in West Summerland. Phone 4193, Summerland. 31p2

For Sale

FOR SALE — 1000 "U-Dig-Em" Veterans, Golden Jubilee, Bartletts, Teltons, at 75 cents each. Web Simms Nursery, Trout Creek. 31c4

FOR SALE — 17-inch Consul Hoffman TV set. Maytag automatic washer, excellent condition. Phone 4917. 31c3

HOUSE FOR SALE — one-story 3-bedroom house in West Summerland, \$8,000. Electric hot water tank, electric stove connection, electric heat in bathroom. Coal furnace (gas available); fireplace. Five blocks from schools. P. O. Box 68, W. Summerland (no agents). 30-c-3

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris Pony Tractor equipped with power take off and light blade. \$400. Phone 5812, mornings. 31p3

FOR SALE — Used John Deere MC Crawler with PTO and belt pulley. Used Ford Tractor. L. R. Bartlett Ltd., 166 Westminster Ave., Penticton, Phone 2700, Penticton. 32c6

FOR SALE OR RENT — Modern 4-bedroom house with 2 acres, overlooking lake. Rent \$60.00 per month or small down payment to purchase. Electric hot water tank and wired for 220. Lockwood Real Estate, Phone 5661, W. Summerland, B.C. 32-tfc

Coming Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16 — Horticultural Society Flower Show in the High School Auditorium. Class lists at Alec Watt's office. 32c1

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derosier announce the marriage of their daughter, Laurel, to Mr. Norman Hansen, July 30, in Newport, Wash.

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Answer to Puzzle No. 807

Of Concern to Growers

When Walters Ltd., closed the doors of their packing-houses in Summerland and Peachland, there was widespread regret, but no one, least of all the orchardists who shipped through Walters, was apprehensive regarding payments owing on the 1957 apple crop.

In fact, here in Summerland, the growers who patronized Walters were informed that "they would not lose a nickel" as a result of the liquidation.

Now it appears that such is not the case. The Review is given to understand that only \$19,000 of a \$43,000 obligation in the form of final payment for their 1957 apple shipments is available for disbursement.

The growers, insofar as the \$19,000 is concerned, are preferred creditors, but when the \$19,000 is disbursed, then the growers become common creditors, which, as matters now stand, appears to mean that they will get nothing or, at the best, only a few cents on the dollar.

Some growers stand to lose only small amounts, others face losses running over the thousand dollar mark.

But the extent of the monetary loss faced by the unfortunate growers, serious though it can be in this day of straitened financial circumstances, is nothing compared to the principle involved.

There are some 14 or 15 independent packinghouses in the valley, and so, if the situation existing in relation to Walters Ltd., is legally sound, then does it mean that every grower who today ships through an independent packinghouse could, in the event of bankruptcy, lose every dollar he has coming to him in the form of crop payments after selling costs and packinghouse charges have been deducted?

Obviously, something is wrong. The grower shipping under the three party contract does not lose title to the fruit until it has passed through B. C. Tree Fruits' hands and into the hands of the wholesaler.

The point being that it is the grower who in reality receives payment for that which he sells. That cheques are made out to B.C. Tree Fruits and later to the respective packinghouses in no way alters the basic fact that the money, less commitments, belongs to the man at the bottom of the totem pole—the grower.

The packinghouse is entitled to and has first call on payments made by B.C. Tree Fruits, to recover the costs of packing and to recover monies advanced for credit to the grower. This is not necessarily the only way payment could be made, but it appears to be the most orderly and efficient method, but only so long as the grower is assured of receiving without let or hindrance that which is rightfully his.

The packinghouses are in a preferred position, and rightfully so, insofar as, apart from the comparatively small deduction made by B.C. Tree Fruits to cover selling costs, the packinghouses have the first crack at the proceeds of the fruit sales.

What is left after those deductions and that is little enough, surely belongs without shadow of doubt to the grower and should be inviolate.

Growers will recognize that this is a serious and also complex situation. For example packinghouses have and do extend credit to growers. Some growers are into their packinghouses for large sums, and so the question arises: Where does the responsibility rest? Surely not with the grower who only ships his fruit in for packing.

The grower has no say in the management of the independent packinghouse. They do not, as in the case of associated groups, such as the Summerland Co-op., pass judgement on the actions of their management, viewed and judged through the medium of the annual balance sheet. Neither do they sign a further contract as do associated growers, empowering the use of their fruit as collateral. The grower, shipping through an independent packinghouse has no voice in its management and consequently, in common justice, can not, or should not, be held responsible in any way for the actions of management.

The situation as revealed in the bankruptcy of Walters Ltd. is one that should be thoroughly threshed out and if need be, within the courts.

Responsibility for untangling this unhappy skein appears to The Review to rest very definitely upon the shoulders of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association. The Association owes it to all its membership who ship under a three party contract through independent packinghouses to clarify this situation, the patent absurdity of which is emphasized by the fact that the officials handling the liquidation of Walters Ltd., lay claim to the deficiency payment just recently announced by the government.

In other words, the payment authorized by the government under the Agricultural Prices and Stabilization Act to assist the growers over a rough spot, is to go to help pay off packinghouse debt for which the grower is not responsible.

The Review has no desire or intent to impugn management of any packinghouse, solvent or otherwise. But The Review certainly feels that the situation demands clarification and if, as matters stand now, the growers who shipped through Walters must legally accept having to stand in line for a few cents on the dollar payment on what should have been a 100 cents on the dollar payment, then it is up to the BCFGA to move with all possible speed to ensure that it will not and can not happen again.

RCMP Corporal Brown Recovering Released From Hospital Today

Frank McDonald is still being held in custody pending trial, expected this week, on charges of creating public mischief.

Bail has been set at \$3,000 by Penticton's police magistrate, H. J. Jennings.

Mr. McDonald was arrested by the RCMP last Friday, when it was alleged that two reports of break-ins at the McDonald home, leading police to believe that a desperado, wanted in connection with the shooting and wounding of RCMP Corporal Ralph Brown of the Summerland detachment, was still in this area, were false.

Meanwhile, Corporal Brown continues to make good progress, and he was discharged from the Summerland hospital

today, but as yet no statement has been issued regarding the shooting which took place at the gate of the Cartwright orchard here on Tuesday afternoon of last week and which touched off a manhunt unequalled in the annals of the Okanagan.

Cross Lake Swim

Not the length of Okanagan Lake, but quite a swim at that, Margaret Baynes and her cousin, David Woolfson, swam across the lake from Powell Beach to the Carroll Alkens property on the Nar-amata side, making it in about hour and ten minutes on Tuesday morning, Aug. 12.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13, No. 33

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Deficiency Payments Fall Far Short Of Need

By Sid Godber
Two hundred million dollars going into the hands of the big investment houses, commission

only, on Dominion government's big victory bond loan conversion. Billions in interest increase which will also go largely into

the hands of the big financial houses. Billions to be spent on top of millions on the supersonic Ar-

row, an interceptor plane that will become operational, many experts believe, at about the time the manned bomber they are designed to counter will have become obsolete. Millions, billions to be poured into roads and railroads through frozen muskeg of Canada's northland.

All this and more in the great John Diefenbaker program to restore Canada's depressed economy — and for the Okanagan — for the tree fruit industry, the backbone of the valley's economy — the noble sum of seven hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars.

Only the bare announcement has so far been received and, as it is not known on what basis the deficiency payment is being made, it is impossible to arrive at the exact payment per box, which could be as low as 11 cents or, if only the 5,202,909 boxes which were shipped to fresh fruit markets are to receive the deficiency payments, then the payment would work out at around 15 cents a box.

Eleven cents or 15 cents, it is still a big disappointment, according to many growers in the Summerland area, and this sentiment is supported by A. R. Garrish, president of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Mr. Garrish said he believes growers will be disappointed that the deficiency payment works out at only about 12 cents a box. Even with the deficiency payments, growers will not recover the cost of production on their 1957 crop, Mr. Garrish said.

Said one grower, "O. L. Jones (former CCF member for this federal riding) said the other day when speaking at the CCF picnic here, that the government wouldn't do anything for the valley growers — well, Mr. Jones wasn't quite right, they have done something — at least I'll get the cost of my sprays out of it."

Official announcement of the long-awaited deficiency payment came in the form of a telegram to the BCFGA from L. W. Fearnall, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization Board at Ottawa. The telegram read:

"Government have approved deficiency payment totalling approximately seven hundred and sixty-eight thousand dollars on 1957 B.C. apple crop. Will communicate later regarding payment and distribution of funds."

The executive of the BCFGA will meet August 20 when it is hoped that further details of the payment and distribution of the funds will be available and action on the matter will be taken as expeditiously as possible.

The government has so far rejected appeals for deficiency payments on the soft fruit crop, on the grounds that the Agricultural Prices and Stabilization Act was not in force at the time the 1957 soft fruit crops were disposed of.

Inadequacy of the grant on the 1957 apple crop is glaringly spotlighted when considered alongside the submission made by the industry on behalf of the growers.

The lengthy brief was summarized as follows:

"The average net return per box of apples to the producer was 87c and the estimated cost of producing a box was \$1.70. The final out-turn on the season's operations of producing and marketing the B.C. apple crop was an average net loss to the grower of 82c per box."

That last sentence again in part "... an average net loss to the grower of 82 cents per box."

And the government's reply, hailed editorially by one valley newspaper as breaking down to 50 cents a box and as considered handsome by local fruit men, is a possible high of 15 cents a box if the 1,201,300 boxes sold to commercial canners or diverted to the processors are not calculated.



A WINNER — Summerland's Board of Trade 1958 float which was unveiled for the Penticton Peach Festival Parade last Thursday, won first prize in the community floats, under 5,000 classification. Adorning the color float from front

to rear are Summerland's Queen Elsie Karlstrom, Princess Susan Lauer, centre, and resplendent in the dress that will be a popular style in the year 1999 is Princess Gail Penney. The float is to appear in Kelowna parade tomorrow.

BCFGA Prexy Replies to U.S. Magazine Attack

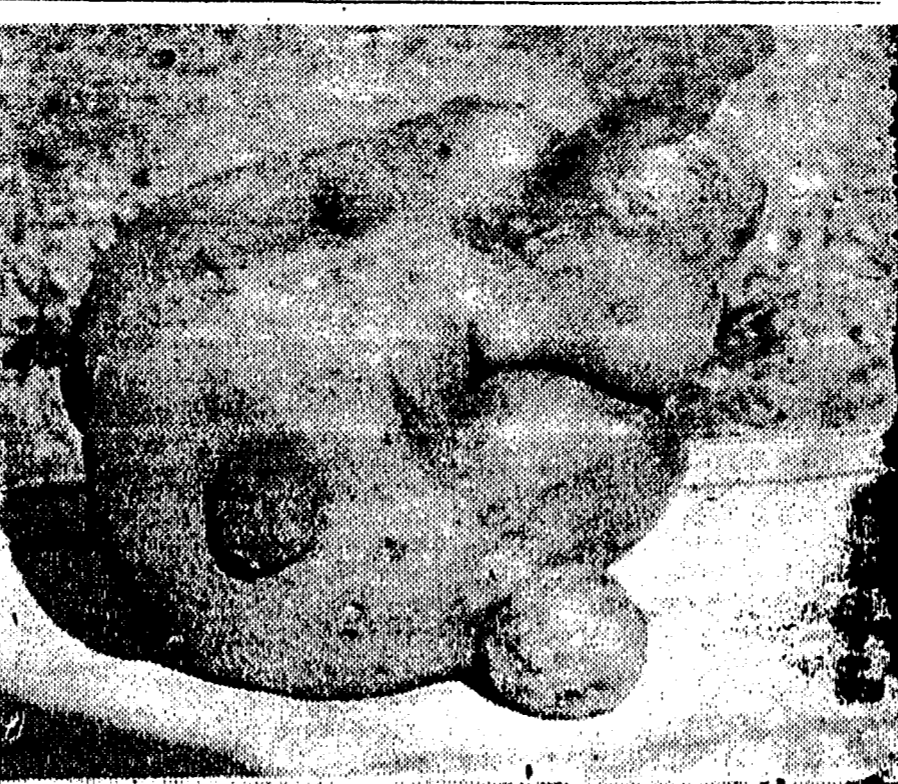
Efforts to secure better protection at the U.S. border against inundation of the Canadian market with Washington soft fruits resulted in a bitter attack being made on the Canadian attempts by a Washington fruit official. This attack appeared in the July 1 issue of "Better Fruit" magazine, and was reprinted in the Review two weeks ago.

A. R. Garrish, president of the BCFGA, has replied to the article in a letter to the editor of "Better Fruit," which follows in full: It was with very great disappointment that I read the article in the July issue of "Better Fruit" entitled "Canadians Want Cake and Eat It" by Ernest Falk, Manager of the North West Horticultural Council

was disappointed because over the years I had come to regard your magazine as a responsible trade publication capable of dealing objectively with the facts. The article by Mr. Falk is anything but factual and I would like to set the record straight in this matter of the proposed changes in tariff arrangements.

I think we might as well start with the opening sentence and state categorically that it is not the wish of the Canadian orchardists to block off the Canadian markets and keep them exclusively for themselves, nor is there the slightest prospect of anything such as this happening. What we are seeking is a very modest increase in the now existing tariff protection, to more adequately recognize the geographical disadvantages which we as producers of soft fruits in these more northerly latitudes are laboring under; together with some assurance that in very heavy crop years when the American market has become glutted with surplus production, as happened in the case of apricots in 1955, and distress selling has become the pattern these conditions shall not automatically mean that the Canadian market shall suffer a similar fate with disastrous results to our producers.

Dealing with the changes in the tariff structure I think your readers should know that insofar as fruits are concerned the Canadian Tariff Board has recommended an increase in the present rate of specific duty on apricots, peaches and prunes of one-half cent a pound. The specific duty, of course, only applies and will only apply during the period that the Canadian producer is in a position to supply the market. During the rest of the time the American producer has full access to the Canadian market by payment of a normal 10 percent ad valorem. I think you will agree that an increase of one-half cent pound on the three commodities named is a very modest increase. Our producers of soft fruit have to cope with much harsher climatic conditions than prevail throughout the soft fruit pro-



A writer once was very rude
Who wrote "According to the Mood"
That ladies of a certain group
Were excellent at making soup
But when it came to cooking spuds
They really were a bunch of duds
He said they made a great mistake
When they refused to boil or bake
And give the noble Spud its due
But dished it up — a mess of goo
A cold and clammy mass, he said
That filled his little pot with lead
The girls were sore at what they read
And called down curses on his head
The picture shows just what they did
To this poor harmless writer Sid
Who they accused of slinging mud
About their treatment of the Spud
His writings still are very rude
When females wreck his favorite food
He sits around to sulk and brood
And write "According to the Mood."
—Anon.

(Continued on Page Five)

IN YOUR ORCHARD

By Alec Watt

About 20 fruit growers and government men from B.C. attended the Okanogan County Tour last Tuesday. Noble Law, County Agent for the area, was in charge of the day. Dr. John Snyder was along on the tour and contributed several interesting discussions.

First stop was in the Rogers Hamilton orchard where semi-dwarf trees were observed. Mr. Hamilton is trying out E.M. 11 and E. M. V11 roots as well as the Clark Dwarf. During heavy wind storm much greater breakage was noted in the E.M. V11 than in the E.M. 11 trees.

The Washington horticulturists are suggesting hardy framework trees for their cold areas. They are suggesting McIntosh as a good all-round framework variety.

The second stop of the morning was spent in the 600-acre "Johnny Applesed" Orchard near Okanogan. This company has extensive plantings of young Red Delicious and Golden Delicious as well as pears and stone fruit. Severe damage was found on the trunks of the older Delicious after the 1955 winter. A massive bridge grafting program was staged in the spring of 1957 when about 1400 trees were grafted. As many as 36 scions per tree were set where as little as one inch of live cambium remained. Results appeared to be good and the management are satisfied that most of the trees will live to bear worthwhile crops again.

The Washington and USDA horticulturists feel that they had a good year with Chemical thinning on Delicious. They are predicting somewhat smaller sizes in Delicious than last year. Bulk handling is being expanded again down there. About 50,000 bins are to be used this season in the Wenatchee area. A similar number are to be used in the Yakima region. Considering the size of their industry this is a much lower percentage of their crop going into bins than in our own B.C. Interior.

Following completion of the morning a delicious buffet dinner was served in the East Omak Park.

The afternoon program took the form of informal talks by scientists working on various phases of tree fruit growing.



REV. ROBERT H. HARPER
COFFEE BREAKS

IN THE restaurant of a large hotel in a fair-sized city, I came to breakfast late one morning and found the place filled with prosperous-looking men. When I remarked to the hostess about the great number of patrons at that hour, she told me it was the coffee hour.

Judging from that little experience and from other instances and from the papers and magazines, the coffee break has become a fixed institution. It would be inconsistent for me to say anything critical of it because I am fond of coffee. Only I like it a darker roast and a stronger brew than the coffee consumed in many coffee breaks.

We may think it is more than coffee that brings men together. The coffee is only the occasion of their getting together at a certain time. They meet for fellowship and a little breathing spell. And it would be wrong to figure the time it takes and charge it off as a loss. It is more likely that it should be credited as a gain. And if the coffee break takes the place of the getting together of men with feet on a brass rail, let us encourage it.

RUBBER STAMPS



of any kind for any purpose
Summerland Review

Editorials

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

Thanks For A Winner

Summerland folk, and their numbers were legion, who witnessed the Pentiction Peach Festival parade last Thursday could not but have felt a glow of community pride when Summerland's float rolled by, bearing the placard announcing that it had won first prize in the community floats of under 5000.

The motif was in keeping with Centennial Year and, in fact, it was about the only community float that was in keeping with the Centennial. We have no doubt that the float will attract the same favorable attention it got in the Pentiction parade, in Kelowna this week.

Commented one man as he eyed the float, "That Summerland. They always come up with something good."

Summerland Board of Trade is the sponsor of the float — the board foots the bill, but the honor of accomplishment goes to Roy Well-

Shop At Home

From time to time in this column we have stressed that shopping at home has definite advantages over going out of town or using the itinerants who sweep through the area periodically, gathering profits and wages and leaving mediocre work behind.

We feel it is necessary to remind our readers of these advantages because too many are prone to forget the home town services between emergencies and spells of bad weather when, of course, they are very handy indeed.

People in Summerland are probably no different from those in other B.C. towns. We are reminded of this by a Shop at Home editorial in the Comox Free Press of Courtenay which presents the case very factually in the brief paragraphs that follow.

The local merchants cannot afford to give poor service, the out of town businessman can. Whether it is a dress or a roofing job, the local dealer is forced to stand by his bargain. Work done by an out-of-towner is a different matter. The man who repaired the roof isn't always easily available if it starts to leak a few days after he has left the district.

The article bought out of town isn't as easily exchanged as the one bought locally.

We aren't suggesting that people should shop at home, because it is

wood and Earl White, both Board of Trade members, who not only this year, but in many past years, have given of time they could ill spare to this Summerland promotion.

Behind these two Board of Trade workers, as is usually the case when something worthwhile emanates, stand the womenfolk, and, indeed, we think that Mr. Wellwood would be somewhat lost float designing if it were not for Mrs. Wellwood, who has a flair for such artistic work.

The Review, on behalf the people of Summerland, wishes to express appreciation of the efforts of all those who gave of their time and effort in producing Summerland's 1958 float, but we think that their best reward is in the pride that we of Summerland take in the float and the very audible and very admiring comments of the spectators heard as the Summerland float rolls by.

their duty. The saving of dollars and cents usually transcends duty.

We are suggesting that there might be a dollars and cents savings, as well as better service available, in local shopping.

Local prices and good faith are worth looking into.

We can never understand why people, when offered services from an out of town group, do not check with local tradesmen who would be only too willing to give an estimate. It is as simple as picking up a telephone.

Not only might money be saved at the time, but there is another advantage to using local tradesmen which also applies to shopping in local stores.

There is a matter of service and guarantees.



Summerland Review

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ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

NEW PROBLEMS

Probably in fruit growing more than in most other lines of industry is the greatest impact felt by the ever-changing conditions in this seething and restless world.

Public taste and living habits change from generation to generation; new fruit varieties come along and old varieties fall by the wayside; new strains or new species of insects appear and raise new problems for the grower just when he thought he had the disease and insect problem licked.

Even the climate undergoes changes, causing a shift in varieties of fruit grown, cultural methods, insect and disease control. Other factors enter the scene to further complicate the problems encountered in the fruit growing industry and send the scientists probing deeply in their never ending search for answers to a million vexing questions.

VEES DECLINE

Two decades ago everybody in the Okanagan peach growing area (and some north of that area) was planting Vee peaches. The Vee was widely

recommended by the horticulturists and it looked like a winner. It was a winner for a while, but then something began to go wrong with the Vedette in the most southerly part of the valley. It failed to grow to good size; it developed soft spots on the fruit almost overnight. Recognizing the shortcomings of the Vedette, the authorities took it off the recommended list for the Oliver and Osoyoos districts.

This year all the Vees are in trouble. Culls are running high because of soft shoulders and soft spots on the nose. Losses to growers are heavy at a time when the grower is in dire need of every dollar he can squeeze out of the crop.

Most of the Vees fit to pack are as green as grass and cannot approach in appearance and flavor the well colored, mature fruit we have been told the buyer wants.

NEW PEACH NEEDED

It would seem, therefore, that there is a need in the south end of the valley for a new variety of peach to replace the declining Vees. The Red Haven is a good peach and there is a definite place for it in the early part of the season, but the Red Haven is finished just when the

Vee season commences.

I have an idea the grower, the packinghouse operator and the food store shopper would welcome a peach that comes on the market at Vee time, that has plenty of attractive gold and red color, that has good size, good flavor and firm flesh, and one that keeps the grower's culls to a low percentage.

OBJECTIONS

No doubt Tree Fruits Ltd., officials would balk at the idea of introducing another peach variety for they have been trying to reduce the number of varieties. Furthermore, they have spent years singing the praises of the Vee peaches, and the trade and the public have become familiar with name and quality of this very fine peach. The natural reaction of Tree Fruit officials would be to object to the introduction of a new variety which competes with the Vees.

However, if we have a better looking peach with just as good a flavor, a peach that retains its firmness and packs out with very few culls—which is the most important from the grower's viewpoint—we can find a way of putting it across to the trade and the retail customer even if we have to call it a "Centennial Vee".

Attend Church Sunday 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)

Notice

A warm welcome awaits all tourists and visitors. Campers are urged to bring your children to Sunday School and stay to worship God with us at our Worship services.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
All welcome.

Summerland United Church

CHANGE FOR SUMMER SUNDAYS

Campers and holidayers service
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
(Camping clothes in order)
Regular morning worship 11 a.m.

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.

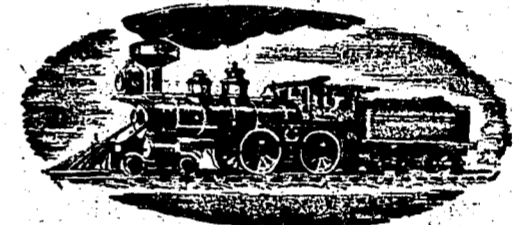
Services

Services during July, August
The regular 11 o'clock service will be held at 10 o'clock
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
2nd Sunday, Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

8 a.m. each Sunday
Come and Worship with us.

REV. A. A. T. NORTHERUP



You are cordially invited to visit

CANADIAN NATIONAL'S

Museum Train

The most complete exhibit of its kind in the world.

ON DISPLAY AT

KELOWNA

CNR Track, Near CNR Station

Wed., Aug. 13 to Sat., Aug. 16

(9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. P.S.T.)

Sunday, August 17

(1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. P.S.T.)

Monday, August 18

(9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. P.S.T.)

ADMISSION FREE — ALL ARE WELCOME

Department of Lands and Forests B. C. Forest Service

NOTICE

Examination for Scalers' Licence will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 a.m.

Place	Date (1958)	Logs to be Scaled at
100 Mile House, B.C.	August 19	Western Plywood Ltd., Exeter Station
Williams Lake, B.C.	August 21	Pinette and Therrien Planer Mills Ltd.
Clinton, B.C.	August 26	Where logs are available
Kamloops, B.C.	August 28	Kamloops Lumber Co. Ltd.
Lumby, B.C.	September 9	Dunson Lumber Ltd.
Armstrong, B.C.	September 11	Armstrong Saw Mills Ltd.
Pentiction, B.C.	September 16	W. A. Clarke, (Yellow Lake Sawmills)

The mornings will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoons with the written paper.

Candidates should bring a pencil and if possible, a B.C. Scale Rule and a Ten Times Cubic Foot Scale Rule.

Examination fee is Five Dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler," is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid \$5.00 fee will be required to show receipt.

COMPLETED application forms must be in the hands of the examiner before the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B. C.

L. F. SWANNELL, DISTRICT FORESTER.

Peachland Council Given \$150. Toward Fire Fighting Equipment

Meeting of Peachland Council was held on July 31, 1958, with Reeve Jackson and Councillors Birkelund, A. R. Miller and A. E. Miller present. Dr. Huitema requested that the Council erect street and

road signs throughout the district as the lack of them had made it difficult to direct the ambulance. The Council agreed but will take no action at the present time as the Boy Scouts were given permission earlier

this year to make this a project. In September, recommends the boys will be asked to definitely set a date for the completion of the signs. If the Scouts are unable to handle the matter the Municipality will do so.

Reeve Jackson will issue a Proclamation designating Sept. 19, 1958, as "Civil Defence Day" in Peachland. Reeves and Mayors throughout Canada will be doing likewise to tie in with the Dominion's efforts to publicize the need and importance of Civil Defence.

The firm of Trautman-Garraway has offered \$150 to the municipality for the purchase of one or more articles of fire fighting equipment. Mr. Garraway, on behalf of the company, expressed the hope that this would be considered as a token of the company's appreciation of efforts of countless citizens and the local fire brigade in successfully combatting what threatened to be a devastating fire during the windstorm on July 12. Many persons answered the call for help in suppress-

ing the fire which burned over twenty-five acres. Mr. Garraway felt that the only way the firm could thank these people was to make a grant to the municipality in the hope that by the purchase of some equipment all would derive some benefit and feel, at least to some degree, the deep feeling of appreciation held by the company and himself for their effort.

Mr. Garraway left the selection of equipment to the Reeve and Council and hoped that they would soon make their choice known so that presentation could be made without delay. Mr. Garraway will be asked to make the donation which will be set aside until the beginning of next year so that it may be added to Civil Defence funds and thereby make possible the obtaining of even more equipment. Two tentative suggestions were a warning system or a high pressure hose and reel. The latter is especially valuable as it provides a permanently connected hose which may be quickly drawn out or retracted. This makes water quickly available and makes moving from one point to another in case of spot bush fires both easy and fast.

A grant of \$25 to Women's Institute for the Fall Fair and \$50 for the care of the Cenotaph grounds was approved. It is hoped that the new curbing at the Cenotaph will be in by about August 7.

Word has now been officially received that under the terms of recent revision of the "Municipal Act" the Corporation of the District of Peachland will no longer be held responsible for the cost of providing social welfare or the administration of justice as of July 1, 1958. This action of the Provincial Government will make considerably more money available for local projects.

Paving in Trepanier is expected to commence about the middle of this month. The Corporation of Summerland have again agreed to do the priming and this will be done about August 12 after further widening of some sections of the road is completed.

PEACHLAND

By Mrs. Maud Witt
Mrs. Bernice Ashe and son Michel from Winnipeg, have been visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Johnson, for the past two weeks, leaving Thursday to continue her visit in Vancouver before returning to her home.

Jim Roads spent the past week in Vancouver, returning to Peachland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milligan of Bon Accord, Alta., and Mrs. Jean Toane of Gibbon, Alta., are visiting at the home of Len Fulks.

WORDS ... or Just Being Human

by Brad Anderson

THOUGHTS
CAN'T SAY YOU LOOK A BIT OLDER THAN YOU DID 10 YEARS AGO!



... BUT LET'S FACE IT!

she always did look old to me!



Can't Use It?
SELL IT THROUGH
WANT ADS

Corporation of Summerland

NOTICE

The Electricity will be off in the lower town on

Wednesday, August 13

from the Old Gulch Road south to Evans Point, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

and on

Thursday, August 14

affecting the area south from the Cornwall Cannery to Evans Point, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

It may be necessary to have a further outage on Friday morning, August 15, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., to complete this work.

G. W. BLEWETT,
Municipal Electrician

LOOK FOR . . .

**INLAND'S
CHRISTMAS PRESENT
IN AUGUST
IN THIS ISSUE**

Here are the

FACTS

about exchanging your

3% wartime **Victory Bonds**

1. What is the Canada Conversion Loan of 1958?

It is an offer to replace all unmatured 3% wartime Victory Bonds with new 25-year 4½% Canada Conversion Bonds. (Other bonds of shorter term, bearing interest rates of 4¼%, 3¾% and 3% are also available.)

2. Why is the Government making this conversion offer?

In order to reorganize the national debt on a longer term basis and thus reduce the volume of Government refinancing over the next few years. There is widespread public and business agreement that this is a sensible idea and will help protect the soundness of the Canadian dollar.

3. What interest will I receive on the new bonds?

On the 25-year bonds the interest rate is 4½%—this is 50% greater than the old Victory Bond rate. The increase on the 14-year and the 7-year bonds is also substantial.

4. As a Victory Bond holder, will I be required to make any additional payment?

No. On the contrary, you will receive an immediate cash adjustment.

5. Do I have to convert my Victory Bonds?

You may, if you wish, hold your Victory Bonds until maturity and on the due date you will be paid their full face value. The Conversion Loan offer is open only to Victory Bond holders; and the "right" to convert gives Victory Bonds a special value until the offer expires. This is because there are many people trying to buy them in order to invest in the new bonds.

6. What will be the total of my cash adjustment?

It will depend on the type of exchange. For example, a \$500 8th Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4½% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. This includes earned interest.

7. Does this offer apply to Canada Savings Bonds and other Government of Canada Bonds?

No. This offer is limited to unmatured wartime Victory Loan Bonds only.

8. What steps should I take if I am away from home on vacation and wish to take advantage of this offer?

You should write immediately to your bank, investment dealer, stockbroker, trust or loan company, requesting literature and application forms.

9. Does it matter that the Victory Bond I hold is very small?

Every holder of a Victory Bond, even though the amount held may be only \$50, should take advantage of this offer. It is in his best interests as well as in the best interests of Canada.

10. How long is this offer open?

Until September 15, 1958, but it is to your advantage to convert as quickly as possible and have the benefit of the immediate cash adjustment.

11. Where can I exchange my Victory Bonds?

At any bank, investment dealer, trust or loan company, or through your stockbroker.

don't delay — convert today

EARN UP TO **4½%** ON THE NEW
CANADA CONVERSION BONDS

MACIL'S

MIDSUMMER SALE

CONTINUES

BUY NOW!

AT TERRIFIC

SAVINGS

YOUR LAST CHANCE

TO WIN A CAR LOADED WITH GROCERIES

Draw Takes Place Saturday, Aug. 16

HURRY! HURRY! ENTER NOW at your

SUMMERLAND PROCESSION
from RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806
 West Summerland, B.C.

Super - Value

SUPER-VALU SELLS ONLY GRADE A
 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS

NO. 1 QUALITY

Weiners 2lbs 89c

For Flavor and Tenderness LB. GRADE A PROPERLY AGED 79c

QUALITY MEATS

Sirloin Steak

- Red Peppers
- Pickling Onions
- Green Peppers
- Dill Weed
- Garlic
- Dill Cukes

PICKLING SUPPLIES ARE AT THEIR PEAK

Honey Dew Melons EACH 29c

Cantaloupes LARGE EACH 29c

Grapes GREEN, SEEDLESS 3lbs. 49c

RIFE and JUICY, EACH 49c

WHOLE WATER MELONS

Cool Bunch

at SUPER-VALU

FRESH PRODUCE

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store

gives you More Miles Per Dollar

Coming & Goings

On Saturday, August 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Evans, Evans Point, a party was held for Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Chaburn, who are leaving to reside in Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barkwill entertained at a small farewell party on Friday night, August 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates and Barbara left Summerland Monday, August 11, to take up residence in Chilliwack, at 141 Heather Street. Mrs. Bates has accepted a position as teachers supervisor in one of the primary schools in Chilliwack and Mr. Bates will be teaching at Abbotsford.

Having lived in Summerland for nine years they will be missed here, as they were both active in the community in church and school affairs. Mrs. Bates took a great interest in music and being a member of the Summerland Singers and Players and directing school and church choirs.

Recent weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bingham were Miss M. C. Harphey, Mr. Blake Milliner and Mrs. L. E. Rowan and Miss Vancouver, and Miss D. Waterman, Miss L. E. Deacon of North Van.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Thompson have as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnston and family of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hansen and family of Asstiz, former residents of Summerland, are spending a holiday at Peach Orchard Park. Staying with them is Mrs. Hansen's mother, Mrs. P. Paulsburg.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heavysides during the week were Mr. and Mrs. B. Better of Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Vanderburgh of Brookmead spent this past weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heavysides. Leslie Heavysides has returned home with them to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Keatz have visiting them for a few days Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred A. Keatz and baby daughter, Sgt. Keatz is stationed at Currie Barracks, Calgary.

Miss Barbara Price, R. N., Summerland General Hospital, has left to spend a month at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell and daughter are spending a week visiting at the home of Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gayton left Sunday to spend a week in Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell visited during the past week at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Heavysides.

Overwaita

At Your Summerland

82c Pound

COFFEE

Fresh Ground

MYSORE

NEW LOW PRICE TO A COFFEEDOWN!

VALUES

back-to-school

Like this ZIPPERED BINDER

Priced at - \$4.59

AND MANY MORE

SCHOOL OPENING VALUES

In the Big Flyer delivered in your mail this week

5c to \$1. Store

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallett for the past weekend were the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dav Mallett and their daughter, Maureen, of Vancouver. Mr. Mallett's mother, also of Vancouver, is visiting them for the next week.

The Summerland Band, Mr. Charles Bernhardt, president, took part in the Rodeo Parade in Omak, Wash., on Sunday Aug. 10. Several of the families of the bandmen also went and enjoyed the day at Omak.

Thursday, Aug. 7.

Mr. D. L. Milne and Mr. Blake Milne returned from Newport Beach, Calif., USA, on Wednesday for a short holiday and Mrs. Farrow is leaving on Wednesday for a short holiday at the coast.

Mrs. E. Clough of Kamloops is visiting with Mrs. F. Farrow.

Comings & Goings



Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 13 - 14—
Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins
Desire Under the Eims
Showing at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Sat. & Mon., Aug. 15-16-18
Peter Pan
Walt Disney Feature
Evening Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. Mat. at 2 p.m. (not cont.)

JUST ARRIVED!

THE NEW
**REVERSIBLE
SKIRTS**

ONLY **\$16.95**

**VALLEY
STYLE SHOP**

Next to Credit Union

BCFGA Prexy

(Continued from Page One)

ducing areas in your country and it is a fair statement that if there were no tariff protection there would be practically no soft fruit production in British Columbia.

Under the existing tariff schedule our soft fruit producers are very hard pressed to stay in business. Many of them have become completely discouraged with the experiences of the last five to ten years. An increase of one-half cent a pound will not seriously affect the position of your soft fruit producers, if it affects them at all whereas, in our case it could mean the difference between whether or not we are able to stay in business.

On the other matter—protection against distress selling, we feel that if your producers really understood what we are seeking they would recognize that it is as much to their advantage as it is to ours. In approaching this subject it is important to realize that we are, by reason of geography, the last link in the chain of production and that the earlier producing areas have the whole of the North American continent as a market for their product while we have not yet picked a box, so it is often the case that a market which has been really stable for a considerable period of time can be depressed through over supply just as we commence shipping. If this condition exists in the Western United States the effect is immediately felt in the Western Canadian market which is our only outlet for our soft fruits. We do not see what possible benefit it would do the Washington producer of apricots to know that the Canadian market is in the same deplorable condition as the market of the Western United States when he has reached the point of selling his crop for little more than the

Visitors at the home of Mrs. M. J. Thaxton and her daughter, Maime, were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Twoey of Port Coquitlam and from Bangor, India, Capt. and Mrs. Cherriton and Dr. Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Read Giant's Head Road, have visiting them, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and two daughters of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson, had as guests the past weekend Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie and their two sons, and Mrs. E. Copeland and daughter, all from White Rock, B.C.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead last week was Mr. Ken Stewardson, Trades License and Building Inspector, New Westminster.

Visiting Norah Emery next weekend will be Miss Frances Plaskett of Osoyoos.

Mrs. Azis Assay has taken up residence in Penticton, in the Valley View Lodge.

cost of picking. If on the other hand, the Western Canadian market can be protected from these conditions it is beneficial to both ourselves and the Washington producers. It is not proposed that there should be any form of embargo or quota of American fruit but only that a fair market value be established for duty purposes to prevent the destruction of our market by fruit being sold at a loss.

Mr. Falk cites the movement of British Columbia apples into the United States which amounts to only about one percent of your total apple production and is matched in volume by shipment of American apples into Canada. He goes on to say that our selling organization is in a position to quote prices and to

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and family are spending two weeks at their Trout Creek Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruden had visiting them for the past two weeks at their residence in Trout Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bolton and family of Edson, Alta.

Mr. Ken Halverson of Dawson Creek has returned home after spending a few days at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Del Carter.

Mr. Del Carter and his brother, Norman Carter of Edmonton, have returned from a visit to Vancouver and Powell River

Mr. and Mrs. Art Crooks had their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott and family of Port Coquitlam visiting them over the weekend.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery are the former's aunt, Mrs. Wilfred Lambly, and also Mrs. Emery's sister, Mrs. R. Dorow of Vancouver.

Farm Director Given Send-off

A humorous scroll depicting life and work "on the farm" was received by Dr. T. H. Anstey, Director of Summerland Experimental Farm, and his wife.

The presentation was made by Dr. H. R. McLarty and Ber Pelham at a picnic held by the staff members and their families to mark the popular director's departure for Nova Scotia. He is exchanging jobs for 12 months with a counterpart in the eastern province.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14

- 5:15 Ross the Builder
- 5:30 Let's Look
- 5:45 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Across the Pacific
- 7:30 Summertime '58
- 8:00 Playhouse U. K.
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Wrestling
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

- 5:30 Wonders of the Sea
- 6:00 Barney's Gang
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Okanagan Farm and Garden
- 7:30 Jet Jackson
- 8:00 Last of the Mohicans
- 8:30 One of a Kind
- 9:00 Midsummer Theatre
- Eureka Stockade
- 9:30 Country Club
- 10:00 Movie Time —
- Vote for Huggets
- 12:09 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

- 3:30 Louisberg bi-centennial
- 4:30 Paddison
- 5:00 Zorro
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickock
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Centennial Magazine
- 7:30 Holiday Ranch
- 8:00 Bob Crosby
- 9:00 Great Movies —
- The Devil & Miss Jones
- 10:30 Here's Duffy
- 11:00 CBC-TV News
- 11:10 Summer Playhouse —
- Body and Soul

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

- 4:00 This is the Life
- 4:30 Home Town
- 5:00 Country Calendar
- 5:30 Summer Magazine
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Frontier Justice
- 7:30 The Sky
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage
- 9:30 Summer Showtime
- 10:00 Sea Hunt
- 10:30 Closeup
- 11:00 Explorations

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

- 5:30 Man from Tomorrow
- 5:45 Children's Newsreel
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 News Magazine
- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 On Camera
- 9:00 I Love Lucy
- 9:30 CBC Playhouse
- 10:00 Studio One
- 11:10 CBC-TV News

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

- 5:30 Stevie-O
- 5:45 The Song Shop
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Fighting Words
- 7:30 Rhapsody
- 8:00 Come Fly With Me
- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 The Chevy Show
- 10:00 Search for Adventure
- 10:30 Men in Battle
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 Hobby Corner
- 6:15 Rope Around the Sun
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight

- 7:00 German Series
- 7:15 Patti Page
- 7:30 Boxing
- 8:30 Wyatt Earp
- 9:00 Fabian of Scotland Yard
- 9:30 Top Plays of '58
- 10:00 Tugboat Annie
- 10:30 Boyd Q.C.
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

Rialto Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 14 - 15 - 16

Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger
David Niven in

The Little Hut

Technicolor Comedy

One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.
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Lure of the Wilderness

Jim Davis

The Badge of Marshall Brennan

Fri. and Sat., Aug. 15, 16—

Glenn Ford, William Holden
Man from Colorado

In Technicolor

Anita Louise, Cornel Wilde

Bandits of Sherwood Forest

In Technicolor

Mon. and Tues., Aug. 18, 19—

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James Craig

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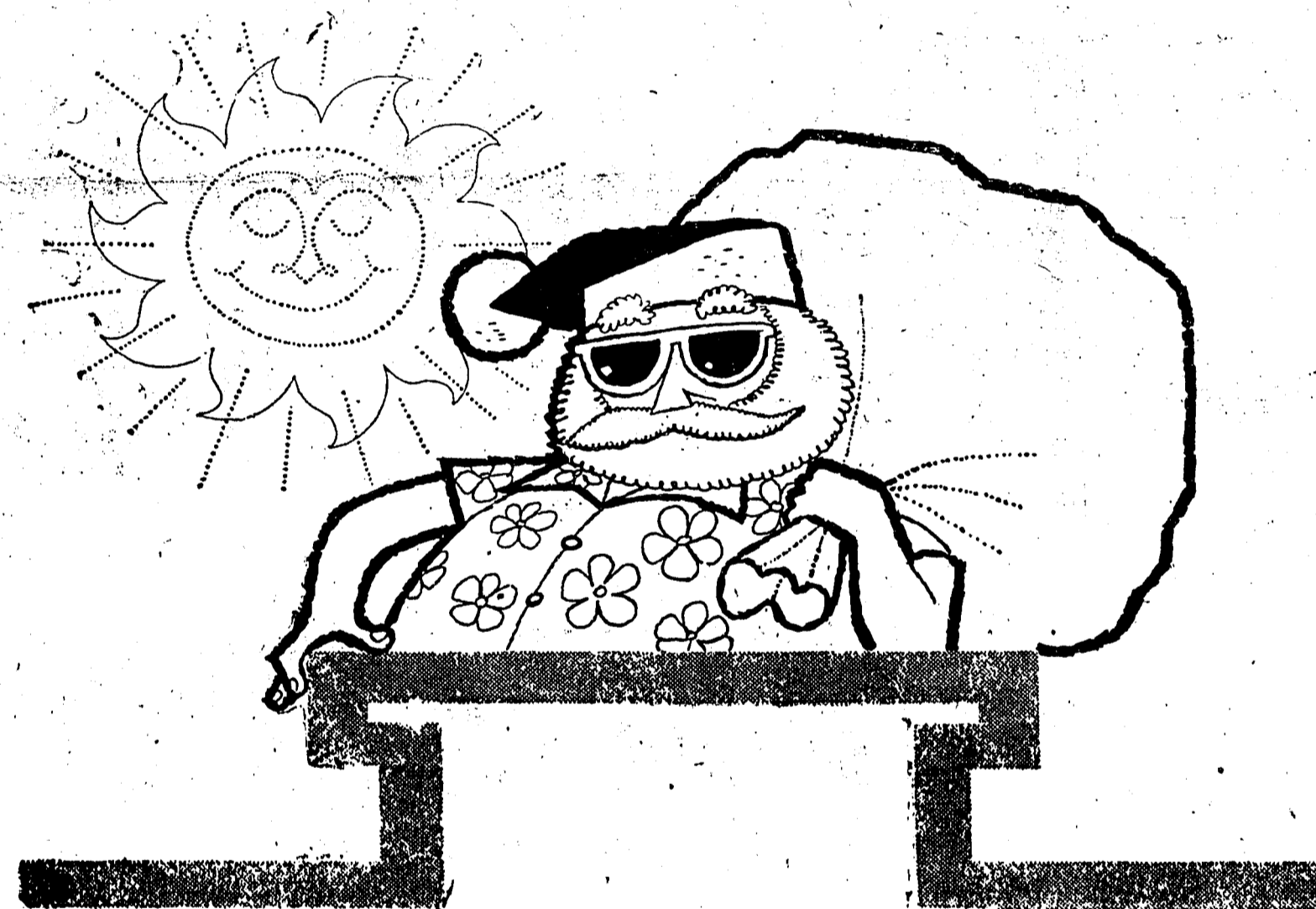
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Today In Your Garden

If you have diligently tended your hardy chrysanthemums all summer only to have them blackened by an early frost just as the buds began to open, you can prevent its happening again in fact you can lower your plants as early as August if you wish.

Chrysanthemums bloom according to day length; that is, the amount of light they receive. During the long, bright, spring and early summer days, they grow vegetatively; then, as the days grow shorter, they start to set buds in preparation for flowering. To beat the early frosts, you simply reduce the number of hours of daylight the plants receive. If, in your locality frost sometimes nips them on October 15, they should start blooming October 1, as they are at their best for about two weeks. Since most hardy kinds take seven or eight weeks from bud initiation to flower maturity, you should shortening the day length on August 1, by simply shading the plants! For a single plant a cardboard box placed over it will be sufficient or a piece of black cotton drill thrown over four stakes driven into the ground around it. If plants are massed in a bed, you can build a light framework of 1 x 2 lumber and roll the cloth over it. Since the plants must be in as nearly complete darkness as possible, cloth should be black and closely woven. Shade from about six o'clock in the evening until eight next morning, and, for late September and early October flowering, do it until the buds are plainly visible, that is, for from 21 to 28 days. For August flowering continue it until the buds show color. To obtain a continuous supply of flowers, shade different plants or groups at weekly intervals. It is fascinating to watch the different blocks reach maturity according to your plans and manipulation of nature's process.

How cut down on mowing and weeding — without cutting down on the beauty of your grounds? There are several ways, some involving a garden plan designed to demand fewer

of these tedious tasks, others taking advantage of horticultural methods and chemicals to slow up grass growth and discourage weeds. All give you added time in which to enjoy that garden of yours, and to devote to making it flourish.

One good solution to the mowing problem is to have less grass to mow: replace some of the lawn with terraces of brick flagstone or concrete; use large areas of gravel bordered with colorful flowers; put in a wide driveway with provision for off-street parking.

If you prefer green underfoot, you can still cut down on mowing by using, in place of grass, some sort of evergreen herbaceous ground cover — English ivy, priwinkle, Pachysandra, Ajuga, Dichondra; or low woody plants such as trailing rose, spreading juniper Japanese honeysuckle.

Chemicals can cut down your mowing time, too, if you slow up the growth of at least part of the grass area by treating it with one of the preparations in which the active agent is maleic hyrazide. While they act on different kinds of grasses and other plants in varying degrees, and may therefore cause an uneven appearance, they apparently reduce the number of mowings needed.

As to weeding, you can control weeds in the lawn by the proper use of various selective herbicides. In your flower beds underplant the larger things with shallow-rooting ornamentals such as papsies, violas, alyssum, etc., so as to crowd out or shade out the weeds. Also, you can maintain around plants a mulch of peat moss, sawdust leaf mold, buckwheat hulls, or paper, aluminum foil, glass wool, stones — any material that smothers or discourages weeds and keeps soil moist and cool in hot weather.

In the vegetable garden, control weeds by treating the soil before crops appear, with one of the commercial preparations that destroy weed seeds before they germinate, or the seedlings immediately afterward. (But do this cautiously, until you learn how it works.)

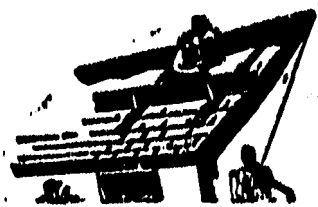
Screw Driving Suggestions

Loading threads of a screw with wax or paraffin will make the screw easier to drive. An easy way to do this is to keep an old candle near your workbench, and pull the screw across the candle a couple of times before driving. Never use soap — the moisture will eventually rust the screw, weaken the joint and often bleed through paint or varnish with which you've finished the job.

When wood screws work loose, they can be tightened by wrapping a small amount of fine steel wool around threads and re-driving the screw.

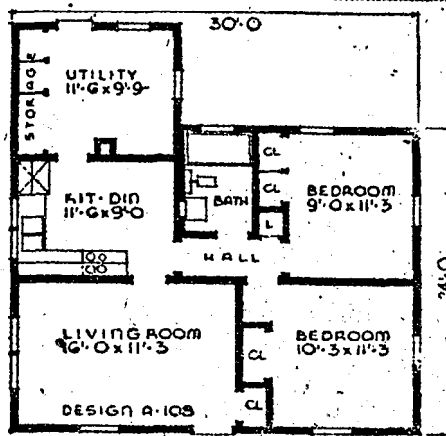
Flat-head screws can be prevented from working loose if, after they are properly seated, you strike the head near the rim with a center punch or nail. The displaced metal serves as an anchoring wedge.

In driving screws in end-grained lumber, a tighter joint can be obtained by first drilling a hole through the end of the lumber that will engage threaded portion of the screw. Drive a dowel into this hole. Then, when the two pieces are joined, threaded portion of the screw will be held securely in the inserted dowel.



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THE BRONTE is a basement-less house. This is provided for by having an insulated floor slab being laid directly on a bed of gravel. In order to fit a narrow lot, the utility room, with heating plant, storage and laundry facilities, has been placed to the rear of the house. The plumbing is grouped in the adjoining bathroom, kitchen and utility room.

The kitchen cabinets are placed on two walls leaving a large dining space. All of the rooms open into small central hall, which also has a linen closet. There is a coat closet in the living room and wardrobe type closets in the bedrooms. The utility room has a large storage cabinet, coat closet and closet for housekeeping supplies.

The exterior is finished with wide siding and an asphalt shingle roof. The front entrance door is protected by simple lattice work.

The overall dimensions are 30 feet by 32 feet with the main body of the house 24 feet deep.

The floor area is 822 square feet and the cubage is 10,686 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BRONTE, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., USA.

Unseen Work Very Important in Home Building or Re-decorating

When you do your own building or redecorating, the work that doesn't show counts for a lot. This is particularly true when you put down resilient flooring — getting the surface ready is all-important. Both tile and strip flooring will conform to the subfloor: if it is smooth and flat, you'll get a good job; if it is irregular, the final job will look sloppy. So the first step is to examine the old floor. If there is a good double floor of tightly nailed narrow board under the old floor covering you can probably plane and sand to a smooth, clean working surface. If so, all you need do before laying the final covering is to put down lining felt paper

then carefully installed sheets of underlayment will prove rewarding whether you put down the final covering yourself or have it done professionally. In addition to common hand tools, you'll need a notched spreader, sufficient underlayment to cover the floor, nails, plaster of Paris and emulsion (to make filler if required), linoleum adhesive, and sufficient lining felt to cover the floor.

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.

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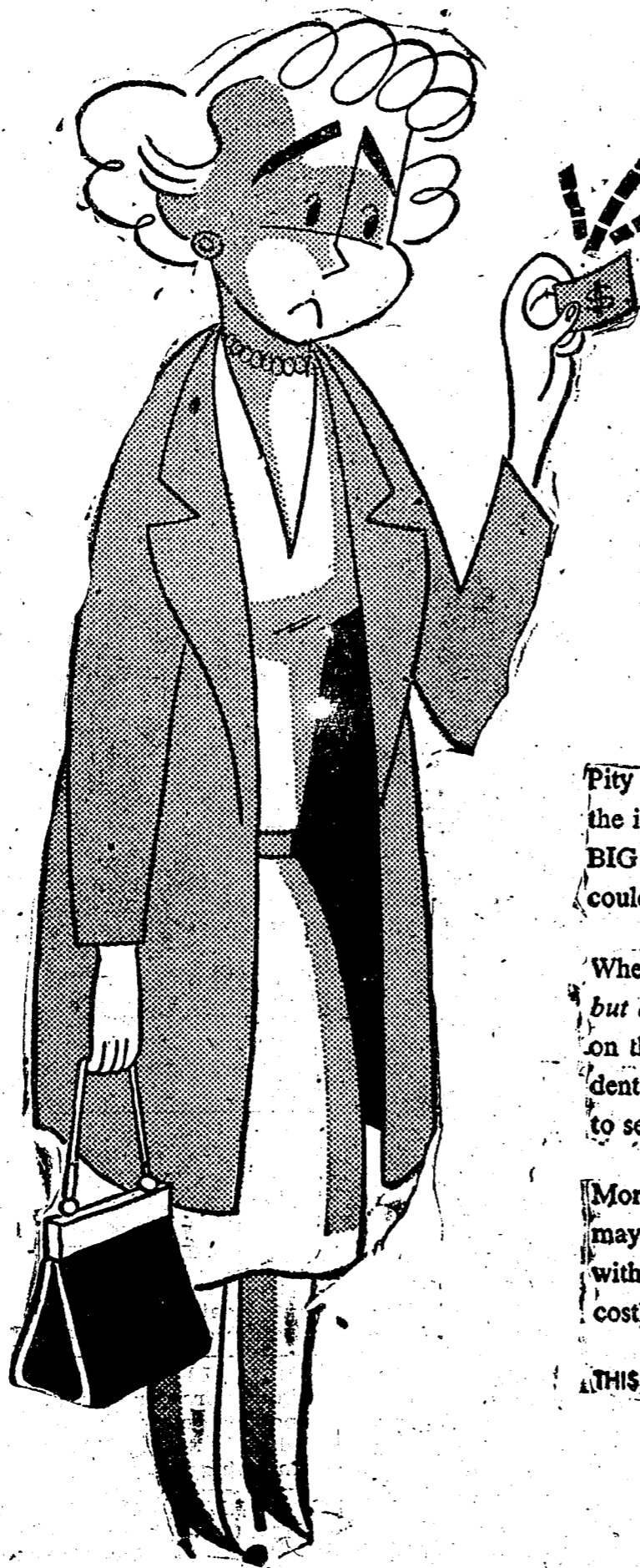


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The Sad Story of the Shrinking Dollar...

Pity this poor woman... perhaps a friend or neighbor of yours. She had the idea that if she got into the family car and drove many miles to THE BIG CITY, then she could do better with that shopping dollar than she could right here in our town.

When she finally reached home again, she was tired and unhappy... but a lot wiser. After figuring the cost of gasoline and oil, wear and tear on the car, parking fees, restaurant meals and the repair bill for a badly dented fender, that shopping dollar had shrunk so much she had to squint to see it.

Moral: Buy everything you need from your local merchants. Their stores may be smaller, but in selection, style and value they invite comparison with any other source. And local shopping is a relaxed pleasure, not a costly, time-consuming beating.

THIS MESSAGE BROUGHT TO YOU AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY

HERE'S HOW YOU BENEFIT BY DOING ALL YOUR SHOPPING LOCALLY

When you buy from your hometown merchants you get:

- | | |
|---|---|
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| 2. AMPLE SELECTION | 8. ELIMINATION OF COSTLY PARKING PROBLEMS |
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| 4. MORE PERSONAL AND FRIENDLIER TREATMENT | 10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLARS TO WORK HERE |
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Summerland Macs In Hitting Mood, Down Kamloops 6 - 2

Summerland Review

Wednesday, August 13, 1958

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W. SUMMERLAND 6411

BASEBALL

PENTICTON RED SOX

vs.

SUMMERLAND MACS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

Athletic Park 2:30 p.m.

Summerland's Macs kept in the playoff race here Sunday when they chased Ironman Len Gatin to the showers with a barrage of hits that brought in four runs in the top of the seventh to give the Macs a 6-2 win over the Kamloops Okinots.

Chapman went the distance for the Macs, yielding only six scattered hits for two runs.

It was scoreless ball until the fourth when Parker singled, stole second and romped home on Burton's bunt.

Again in the fifth the Macs brought in a run after two men went down on a double play. Chapman was walked, Biollo boosted him to second with a single and Parker drove him home.

It wasn't until the sixth that the visitors broke their duck's egg. Buchanan's two-sacker being good enough to score Huber who was on base through a boggle.

Came the top of the seventh and the Macs abandoned all respect for Gatin and started to clout him freely.

Christante started the innings off with a two-base hit, Chapman singled, Biollo singled, Parker singled, and with bases loaded, Gatin walked Hooker. With four runs in Gatin retired Geefs took over to stop the Macs rampage, but his effort came too late.

The Okonots one-run rally in the bottom of the ninth was nipped and the Macs trotted off still in the playoff race, their chances depending in large measure upon what Pentiction Red Sox do in their remaining games.

A decisive game for the Macs comes up on Sunday at the

Memorial Park here — they meet the Pentiction Red Sox.

Box Score:

Summerland	abr	h	p	o	a	e
Biollo, rf	4	1	2	1		
Parker, 1b	5	2	4	1	0	1
Hooker, ss	2	1	3	4	1	
Taylor, cf	3					
Burton, c	2		7			
Jomori, 2b	4		1	2		
Egely, 3b	4		1	3		
Christante, lf	4		1	3		
Chapman, p	3	2	2	2	1	1
Kamloops	abr	h	p	o	a	e
Olson, 3b	4		1			
Jones, 2b	5		1	1		
Saklofsky, cf	3		1	1		
Fowles, lf	3		3			
Huber, 3b, rf	3	1	1	2		
Collier, ss	4		2	3		
Buchanan, 1b	3	1	2	1	1	
Rota, c	3		5	1		
Gatin, p	3		1	2		
Geefs, -7p	1		1			
Pratt, 8 cf	1					
Stevens, -8 rf	1		1			

Winning pitcher: Bill Chapman; losing pitcher, Len Gatin

BCFGA Prexy

(Continued from Page Five) adopt whatever trade measures may be necessary to take over any market. We have been scrupulously careful to avoid anything which resembled trying to take over any market. I do not think Mr. Falk can cite any instance where our selling organization, through its sales policy, has destroyed or even injured the market for American apples in the United States. Such certainly cannot be said in the case of American soft fruits, particularly apricots and prunes coming into Canada.

I hope this has done something to clear up the misunderstanding and I would repeat there is no suggestion of embargo, quota or exclusion from the Western Canadian Market so far as American fruit is concerned. I feel also that when the total picture is taken into consideration and it is realized that American fruits and vegetables worth over \$100,000,000 annually a big part of which comes in completely free of any duties whatever, that any talk of retaliation against our very limited shipments of apples into the United States is completely unwarranted.

To sum up, in our opinion the American producer has for the last ten years had very much the best of the one-sided bargain which was made in 1947. All that we are seeking to do is modify the terms of that bargain sufficiently to enable us to stay in business.

A. R. Garrish, President, BCFG A.

Funeral Services Held for Peachland Pioneer, Ellin May Martin

PEACHLAND— Funeral services were held from St. Margaret's Anglican Church here on Sunday for Ellin May Martin, 86, a long-time resident of this community, who died in Kelowna General Hospital, Aug. 7.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiated at the funeral and burial was in Peachland Cemetery. Born in London, England, Mrs. Martin came to Canada in 1908, living at Olds, Alta. The following year, she and her husband came to the Okanagan buying fruit ranch at Trepanier.

After World War II they sold their ranch and moved to Pentiction for a short time and then returned to Peachland.

Mrs. Martin was active in the work of St. Margaret's W. A. and the ladies' auxiliary to the Legion Branch 69.

Predeceased by her husband in 1955, Mrs. Martin is survived

Granville Morgan, 65-year Resident, Buried at Summerland

Funeral service was held on Monday morning from Pentiction Funeral Chapel for a 65-year resident of Summerland, Granville Morgan, who died on Friday at the age of 84.

Born in Harrow, England, Mr. Morgan came to Canada 65 years ago, coming directly to Summerland where he operated an orchard.

He is survived by his wife, Anita; three sons, Arthur Ralph of Nelson, Gordon Robert of Vancouver, and Howard Granville of Oliver, and four grandchildren.

Rev. A. A. T. Northrup of Summerland officiated at the funeral Monday.

Burial was in Peach Orchard Cemetery, Summerland.

by a brother, Wilfred Ross at Sussex, England; and two nieces in England.

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For Sale— FOR SALE—Enamelled oil cook stove, in first class condition, for only \$40.00. Phone 2081. 33c3

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FOR SALE— Massey-Harris Pony Tractor equipped with power take off and light blade. \$400. Phone 5812. mornings. 31p3

FOR SALE— Used John Deere MC Crawler with PTO and belt pulley. Used Ford Tractor. L. R. Bartlett Ltd., 166 Westminster Ave., Pentiction. Phone 2700, Pentiction. 32c6

FOR SALE OR RENT— Modern 4-bedroom house with 2 acres, overlooking lake. Rent \$60.00 per month or small down payment to purchase. Electric hot water tank and wired for 220. Lockwood Real Estate, Phone 5661, W. Summerland, B.C. 32-tfc

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We Apologize Better Than Nothing

We've received some mild criticism of our Page One report last week, in which The Review was somewhat critical of Ottawa's long-awaited announcement of economic aid for our depressed fruit industry.

We've been accused of being too harsh in our condemnation of the federal government's lack of perspective.

The criticism — none of it from growers — deserves recognition.

We hasten to apologize.

Not for anything we said, but for a few comparisons and conclusions we overlooked.

We're sorry, for example, that we didn't point out the Ottawa payments are better than nothing. The oversight probably stemmed from the fact we weren't comparing the \$768,000 with nothing. To our knowledge, John Diefenbaker's ringing oratory in March didn't invite such a conservative interpretation of his government's intentions.

We're certain that even now he'd hardly be proud of such an epitaph as "It was better than nothing."

To be exact, the deficiency payments — and we question the use of such nomenclature in the circumstances — are 13 per cent better than nothing.

They work out at 12 cents per box (for the entire apple crop) as against the BCFGA's estimated grower loss of 92 cents.

So The Review is sorry we failed to acknowledge that the Diefenbaker government's appreciation of the depression in the B.C. fruit industry was 13 per cent better than nothing.

Perhaps, though, we can be permitted further contemplation of the difference five months make.

We've looked back to determine whether John Diefenbaker did, by any slip of the tongue, prepare us for the shock of his munificence when he held some 3,000 valley residents spell-bound in Kelowna arena last March.

From scribbled notes and a typed handout, we've deciphered these Prime Ministerial remarks, all of them greeted by great cheers:

"It is the government's intention, where there is evidence that the farmer is not receiving his fair share of the final price, to assure him of what is rightfully his."

Thence the 12 cents?

"Do fruits come under the Agricultural Stabilization Act? My answer is unequivocally and definitely yes."

Thence lack of even 13 per cent assistance for soft fruits?

"The prices that are fixed should assure a fair relationship to the price of producing the commodity. That must be the floor price . . . a fair relationship to the cost of production."

Fair meaning a net loss of 80 cents per box of apples?

"We do not intend to allow the great fruit and vegetable industry of this country to be sacrificed in any way . . . We intend to act . . . I realize your problems, I know your difficulties. Give us your support so we can act."

One hundred per cent Okanagan support deserves 13 per cent action?

Finally, in last week's analysis, The Review made some hasty comparisons with other federal financial exercises and the non-grower criticism suggested those comparisons were unfair.

This is one aspect on which we must stand firm.

We weren't condemning the multi-billion dollar conversion loan. We weren't even criticizing it. Nor were we posing as defence critics in noting the insignificance of \$768,000 when compared with the billions being put to questionable use in development and production of certain weapons.

We're aware that somebody's taxes must pay for all things committed from the public treasury, that there's no such thing as something for nothing.

But why make a pretense of introducing deficiency payments if the allotment neither comes close to meeting, the deficiency nor represents more than a tiny token in multi-billion dollar budgeting?

The Review firmly believes that Ottawa could have appropriated \$3,200,000 for the job here without in any way hurting the national economy.

That amount would still have been far short of true deficiency payments, but it would have at least been more than a gesture. It would have paid 50 cents per box of apples for the entire 6,404,000 box 1957 crop.

It would have been justified alone on the grounds that the government had, by a technicality, avoided even a token payment for our soft fruits.

It would have been closer to the "fair relationship to the price of producing," the ideal enunciated by the Prime Minister.

And it would still have been practically insignificant compared with the \$200,000,000 handling charges which the government is paying bond holders and dealers merely to accomplish the current conversion of Victory loans.

The \$768,000 — averaging less than \$220 per grower, paying less than the cost of sprays — represents the commission being paid for dealer handling of only \$61,440,000 Victory bonds, one one-hundredth of the possible commissions being paid.

Or putting it another way, again just to get the amount in perspective, \$768,000 is the cash settlement being paid to holders of only \$30,720,000 in the Fifth Victory bond series for the privilege of converting to any one of the new seven, 14 or 25-year bonds.

And 80 per cent of that cash settlement is premium — pure enticement, apart from interest.

By any standard of federal financing, the government's aid to this depressed valley is pitifully inelegant.

Surely Ottawa will discover the injustice and correct it. "Better than nothing" isn't good enough.

S'land Fish and Game Club Meets in Arena Friday, 8 p.m.

Summerland's newly re-organized Fish and Game Club will meet on Friday night in the Summerland Arena at 8:00 p.m.

Officers will be elected and one major item of business on the agenda is the question of public access to Hatchedumy Lake, back of Peachland. This lake and surrounding country is considered something extra special and local sportsmen are somewhat concerned at what appears to be efforts of private interests to collect, in one form or another, toll from those wishing to enjoy it.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13 No. 34

Wednesday, August 20, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Offence Serious - But Medical Testimony, Character, Prevails

Medical testimony to the effect that Frank McDonald is a sick man and the forthright testimony of four long-time residents of Summerland as to his good character saved the West Summerland businessman from a long term in prison, here today, when he pleaded guilty to two charges of public mischief, before Magistrate Reid A. Johnston.

McDonald was given suspended sentence on the first count, but placed on two years proba-

tion on \$1,000 bail and it was also stipulated by the magistrate that McDonald must voluntarily submit to treatment at the Crease clinic. On the second offence, for which a jail term is mandatory, McDonald was given four days imprisonment.

The case arose out of the manhunt in the Summerland area following the shooting and wounding of Corporal Ralph Brown, of the Summerland Detachment of the RCMP, by a man wanted for questioning in

connection with the bludgeoning of a woman fruit picker at Kaleden. McDonald twice reported to police that his home had been broken into and clothing and food stolen, leading the police to believe that the wanted man was still in the vicinity.

Crown Prosecutor John Aikins of Penticton agreed to the request of defence counsel H. A. Callaghan for a suspended sentence, but emphasized that this is a serious offence and that only the fact of McDon-

ald's condition, his age and character testimony, led him to agree to leniency.

McDonald broke down during the trial and court was adjourned for 10 minutes.

Dr. H. B. Munn was the first witness and he told the court that he had had professional and social knowledge of the accused who, he said, had shown himself in times of stress to be mentally and emotionally unstable. "He very likely suffers from delusions. Although he is intelligent his emotions get beyond him, beyond his will power to control and it is quite likely that he is led to believe that things have happened that, in fact, did not happen," Dr. Munn said.

Dr. Munn was emphatic in replying to a question from defence counsel that jail would have a very bad effect on the accused. "It would certainly have no good effect," he said.

"Therapy would help, such as is available at Crease clinic and that is the kind of treatment I would recommend," Dr. Munn said.

Dr. Munn reiterated this opinion when questioned by Mr. Aikins. McDonald doesn't stand strain well — his condition would deteriorate if imprisoned.

"So jail could only have a deteriorating effect?" asked Mr. Aikins.

"Yes," replied Dr. Munn.

Dr. Munn was followed by Dr. Bryan Lloyd Williams who said that he had met the accused several times since coming to this district. Dr. Williams who is the radiologist at Penticton and Summerland hospitals, told the court that on his second meeting with McDonald, the accused had implied that he had been a secret service agent during the war. The doctor also supported the contention of Dr. Munn that "A jail sentence would do more harm than good," and that treatment at Crease clinic appeared the best course.

Jack Towgood was the first character witness to take the stand. Replying to defence counsel, Mr. Towgood said that Mr. McDonald's honesty was beyond question and that he believed him to be a highly moral man, whose morality was also beyond question. In regard to humanities, Mr. Towgood said that the fact that he had been entrusted by the community with many high offices, that he had always been concerned with the welfare of children, that he was active in the board of trade and service club work were facts which spoke for themselves.

Mr. Towgood said he thought there had been a change in the accused during the past year, his nerves seemed to be more tense, his reactions have been more unpredictable and he has been more excitable, Mr. Towgood told the court.

Walter Toevs, Nick Solly and Bill Henry, gave unqualified support to the character testimony of Mr. Towgood and it was the glowing tribute to his character, to his work for the community, which caused the accused to break down.

McDonald looked haggard and was weeping violently throughout the trial.

The Crown prosecutor made it very clear that the fact the Crown agreed to a suspended sentence in no way minimized serious nature of the offence.

Weighing with the prosecution was the medical testimony that jail would worsen McDonald's condition. "It could go beyond the bare jail sentence," Mr. Aikins said "and possibly result in a permanent condition."

Age, health and character were all involved in the decision of the Crown to agree to a suspended sentence and a nominal sentence on the second count, Mr. Aikins told the court, but this was not to be misconstrued as indicating that the offence was a minor one.



Summerland's Board of Trade float won again — this time at Kelowna in competition with crack floats from as far afield as Wenatchee. Key man, not only this year but for many years past, in designing and constructing Summerland's float is Roy Wellwood, shown above beaming over the trophies won in the Penticton

and Kelowna parades. Mr. Wellwood wanted half a dozen other people in the picture with him, Earle White for one, and the many others who helped with the job, and don't forget, says Mr. Wellwood, the Queen and Princesses who had to maintain their poise through three grueling hours under the hot sun at Kelowna.

Anti-Dumping Proposals Termed Impracticable

Fruit industry officials are awaiting with some concern clarification of a news despatch from Ottawa, which relates that the government proposes to tighten anti-dumping regulations by which it would make cost of the product, plus a small profit, the yardstick for establishing duty.

"In theory, it is fine thing," Eric Tait, chairman of the BCFGA, Tariff Committee, told the Review. "But, who is going to establish what the cost of production is in another country?"

Mr. Tait says the industry was aware of the government's proposals to use this method of protecting the industry, but that the industry had strongly protested, as it considers the proposed measures impracticable.

"How is it going to work?" Mr. Tait went on. "Who is going to determine the cost of production? Are we as an industry going to have to complain that such and such a product is coming in at less than the cost of production and then, having complained, are we going to be told to prove it—and if so, how are we going to prove it?"

"For example, when the industry was pressing for protection in 1957, we quoted figures from the government's own statistics on the costs of production and those same figures were termed 'fantastic' during discussion in the House.

"That just points up the difficulty of implementing the government's proposals," Mr. Tait said.

As an alternative to the government's cost of production, plus profit yardstick, the industry has asked that the tariff be based on the average import price over a ten year period.

"It is our belief," Mr. Tait said, "that this method would

give us the equivalent of the cost of production, plus profit, in manner that can be easily and reliably obtained from the government's and the industry's own statistics."

Mr. Tait expressed surprise that it appeared the government intended to follow through with the cost of production, plus profit measure, for the industry had been given to understand that its campaign for protection based on a 10-price import average was acceptable.

The Ottawa dispatch follows: The government gave notice last week of legislation to tighten the anti-dumping laws. Under the new plan, value of

a product for duty purposes will be based not on its price in the home market but on what it actually costs to produce plus a reasonable amount for handling charges and profit.

The plan was first imposed by the last Conservative government in 1930-35. It was revised in 1948 when Canada became a member of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a multi-country pact to reduce barriers and promote a greater flow of international trade.

Under present federal control of dumping-marketing products at a relatively low price — the price set for duty purposes is (Continued on Back Page)



Blooms were not so plentiful, but the quality was high, at the Summerland Horticultural Society's annual Fall Flower Show held last Saturday. Competition was also keen and the judges, F. V. Hutton, left, and E. Gregory, right, from Kelowna had no easy task selecting the best. Results of the various classifications will be found inside in this issue.

Macs Lose Vital Game To Penticton 8 to 3

Summerland Macs outthit the Penticton Red Sox 14-10, they also outbaggled the Red Sox 6-2 and so it was that at Athletic Park here, Sunday, the Macs' hopes of a playoff berth were slimmed down to the vanishing point, as the Red Sox chalked up an 8-3 win that could well be the big one to put them in the playoffs.

The Macs clouted Jack Durston freely, with Hal Biollo and Al Hooker making mincemeat of his offerings, both Biollo and Hooker chalking up four hits in five trips to the plate.

The visitors weren't able to bunch 'em either, but they were aided by free passes to first and

an assortment of passed balls and boggles that were just as good as hits in helping them around the sacks.

Big damage came in the first when the Sox converted two bingles, a steal and two Annie Oakleys to first into three runs. Chapman held the visitors down for the next three innings, but in the fourth the Sox stretched a one base hit into what proved the winning run.

The visitors didn't hit at all in the fifth, but they added two more runs on errors and wild pitching.

In the eighth the Red Sox bunched three hits and tallied two runs despite a double play,

Egely to Seigrist, for their total of eight runs.

Macs didn't get on the score board until the third, although the Red Sox played anything but air tight ball, but the best the homesters could do was to bring in lone runs in the third sixth and eighth.

Durston pitched the distance for the Sox, with Chapman going in to the eighth before retiring in favor of Eyre. Eyre finished the eighth, then Hooker took over in the last frame.

Summerland	abr h po a e
Biollo, rf	5 4 1 1
Burton, c	3 1 8 1 1
Hooker, ss, p	5 4 2 2 1
Taylor, 2b, cf	3 2 1

Egley, 3b	5 2 3 2 2
Jomori, 2b	3 5 1
Cristante, lf	3 1 1
Seigrist, 1b	5 1 3 5
Chapman, p, rf	4 1 4
Eyre, cf, p	2 2

Penticton	abr h po a e
Richards, 2b	4 1 2 1 3
Preen, cf	6 2 3 1
Burtch, 3b	4 2 2 1 2
A. Richards, c	2-3 1 9 1
Burgart, ss	5 1 2 2 2 2
Inglesby, lf	4 1 3 2
Drossos, rf	4 3
Getz, lb	5 7
Durston, p	4 1

Winning pitcher, Jack Durston; losing pitcher, Bill Chapman.

Two-base hit, Harold Biollo.



The modern Bikini and an 1850 vintage bathing suit are modelled by two attractive members of the cast of Sam Snyder's Water Follies, the world's largest water and stage show, which is coming to the Pacific National Exhibition direct from the Brussell's World Fair. It will be seen every evening in Empire Stadium from August 26 to September 1—the second week of the Pacific National Exhibition. Fair opens August 18.

Junior Red Sox Take Lead In Play-off Semi-Final Series

The Summerland Red Sox and the Vernon Hydros each came up with an expected win in the first game of the semi-final series in the South Okanagan Junior League. Vernon defeated Naramata in a close one by a 3-1 score. Summerland took Penticton 9-5.

In the Vernon game, Christian, on the mound, had a no hit, no run game going into the ninth, but Naramata got two hits and one run in the last inning.

In the game at Summerland, the first inning was the big one for the locals. They climbed all over Belfour for five hits and six runs including a triple by Eyre and a double by McNabb. In the game the Red Sox got a total of nine hits. McNabb and Sheeley each with 2 for 4 had the best average.

Sheeley pitched a steady game for the Red Sox, limiting Penticton to six hits. He weakened

in the fourth, and Penticton scored three times, but settled down and completed the game for the win.

The Red Sox played fine defensive ball and committed only one error. Huva, who was behind the plate in the absence of Parker, caught a steady game. Ucheta was outstanding on second and De Witt came up with another big league catch of a foul ball.

Next Sunday it is Summerland at Penticton at 2:00 p.m., and Vernon at Naramata in the second game of the best of three semi-finals.

Line score	RHE
Penticton	000 130 010 5 6 3
S'land	611 010 00x 9 9 1

North Wins First OMBL All-Star Game; Down Southerners 5 to 2

In the first All-Star game between two all-star teams representing north and south clubs in the OMBL the Northern Division All-stars defeated the south by a score of 5-2.

The game played at Kelowna during Regatta week and which is planned to be an annual event attracted about 400 fans.

Coach Hank Tostenson's Union boys led off against the Johnny Rebs with a homer off the stick of Jack Fowles, second man in the batting order, then came through with a three-run inning in the fourth to wrap up the party, that had to be called at the end of the eighth, with dusk conditions on the field.

Coach Lloyd Burgart changed pitchers like white shirts during Regatta week, but failed to stem the flow of runners, who capitalized on walks and hit-batters to earn their runs, rather than the pole route.

Pre-game prognostications had the northerners as the best hitters and the southerners as the crack infielders, but the northerners didn't lay enough wood on the ball to give the southerners a chance to show their ability, making their runs the easy way, instead.

Young Don Dell of the Penticton Red Sox, lad who attended the Mounties' clinic in Vancouver recently, proved to be suffering from an off-night in the fourth, when he walked two, clunked two, letting one run in, then let Cluos home on a wild heave, before he took a trip to the showers.

Tony De Rosa went for the first four innings for the northerners club, holding down to one un-earned run and one hit, then Len Gatin, Kamloops Okonots steady veteran, went three innings, giving up one long hit and one run, then Kelowna's Ray Scott came in to finish off the game.

Burgart worked Durston for three innings (two hits, one run) then put Dell in for three runs and no hits in two-thirds of an inning. Durable Rich Snyder came in for two innings, replaced by Dick Getz in the sixth, but had to come back in seventh to finish off the game.

One of the highlights of the game was a beautiful steal by Johnny Culos to home plate, as he stood up until the last minute, then hit the dirt under Dell's tag.

A nice job of fielding on a hot bounce off the bat of Jack Fowles in the sixth, with bases loaded and two out, pulled Getz out of trouble in that frame.

In the seventh, Getz got into trouble again as he loaded the bases on two walks and an error, then walked a run in and

REGULAR MEETING

of the

Summerland Fish and Game Club

will be held in Summerland Arena

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22 - 8:00 p.m.

WARNING

Persons **SPEEDBOATING** or **WATER SKIING** within 600 feet of the shore at Powell Beach or Peach Orchard Beach will be prosecuted.

Board of Park Commissioners

CENTENNIAL Horse Shoe Pitching Tournament

• \$200 IN PRIZES & TWO CUPS •

SATURDAY, AUG. 30 - SUNDAY, AUG. 31

QUALIFYING ROUND - 50 SHOES 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

A GROUP - 20 Ringers 1st \$40; 2nd \$20

B GROUP - 10 Ringers 1st \$30; 2nd \$15

C GROUP - under 10 Ringers 1st \$20; 2nd \$10

Entry Fees - A \$3.00; B \$2.00; C \$1.50

DOUBLES - 2 Players A and C or B and B

1st - Cash Prize and Cup 2nd - Cash Prize

Entry Fee \$3.00 per Team

Cups are for Annual Competition - to be returned by August 1st next year.

TOURNAMENT STARTS 2:00 p.m. Both Days

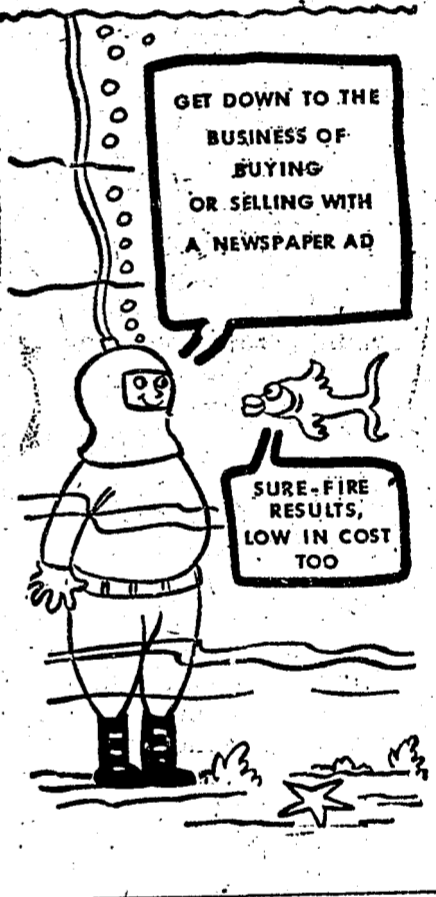
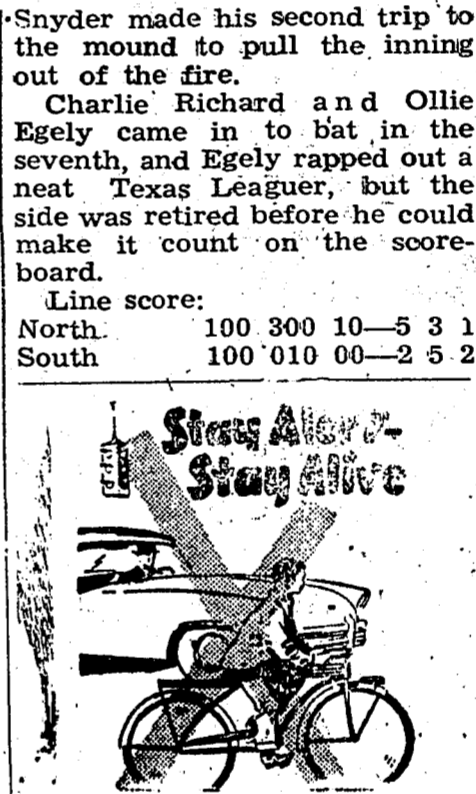
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Local Student Tells Of Youth Pilgrimage to N.Y.

By Barbara Fudge

An all-expense paid, month-long trip across Canada to New York to study the United Nations in action, and then back through 16 states is an unusual experience for a student attending graduating year in high school. I was one of the lucky 750 young people to have this adventure and I shall never forget it. A speaking contest is sponsored annually by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of Canada and the United States. The winners are given this trip called "The IOOF Youth Pilgrimage to the United Nations".



Miss Barbara Fudge

When we met in Spokane, eight students from B.C., 14 from Washington and 15 from Oregon climbed on a bus. We were complete strangers to each other. By the end of the first day everybody knew everyone's first name at least and we all belonged to one happy family—"All for one — one for all."

Perhaps the first exciting impression for us (definitely for the Canadians) was our capital city, Ottawa. We thought had never seen such a beautiful city before. As we stood on top of the tower of the Parliament Buildings the 12 o'clock noon gun salute and the bells ringing made us feel proud to be Canadians. Later we were given a thorough guided tour through the buildings.

We were all amazed at Quebec City. It seems as if it should belong in another world. It is so quaint and different. Since most of the people speak French this proved interesting to all of us, particularly to the Americans who didn't know any of the language. Quebec seemed to me a sort of city heard about and read about in fairy story books, but one that I hadn't thought existed. We found it the most fascinating city of the trip.

the Japanese resolution to withdraw the U.S. troops and put in U.N. troops. We heard secretary-general Dag Hammarskjold speak at the security council meeting then he said no matter what the vote was, the U.N. could not sit by and watch a crisis like this and that they had to do something. He risked his position in saying this for if any of the major powers lost their trust in him, he would be forced to resign.

We listened to speakers or UNESCO (United Nations educational, scientific and cultural organization) and the WHO (World Health Organization), we heard of the system of interpreters and the technical assistance programs. These organizations are the backbone of the United Nations. They are working every day in all parts of the world, especially in the backward areas, to better ways of living. We learned many things and that the United Nations is only as strong as its members make it, and that it is

our key to world peace. On our trip home we visited the American capital, Washington, D.C., which made the Americans equally as proud as we were in Ottawa.

Our last big bus stop was Yellowstone Park in Wyoming. After the hustle and bustle of busy New York this seemed the ultimate in quietness. It was so natural, untouched by man. It was beauty and splendour that only God could have created. It seemed the perfect place to end such a trip, which was concluding within the next two days.

On August 6 we pulled into Spokane where we said goodbye to our companions who had become dear friends with whom we had shared many things for a whole month.

I am so grateful to the Oddfellows and Rebekahs everywhere, but particularly lodge of Summerland, Penticton and Oliver for sponsoring this trip for me and all young people. It seems to me that seeing the United Nations at work made us all realize that the young people of today are its leaders of tomorrow. This experience has greatly broadened our whole outlook on our modern world and it is the opportunity of a lifetime to take this trip.

Everywhere, as we crossed both countries—from ocean to ocean, we were met by the smiling handshake of Oddfellow and Rebekahs. As I finish this brief story of just a few impressions of the trip I shall quote a verse from our bus song:

"To all Oddfellows, To all Rebekahs,
We sing our song of praise true,
We'll always thank you for this great honor
As we live our whole lives through."

Honored on 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitche were piped into their garden on Tuesday evening, August 5. It was their 25th wedding anniversary and their brother-in-law, W. J. Millar of Kelowna, presided them to meet the crowd of guests gathered at the reception to offer congratulations and best wishes. Mrs. W. J. Millar was hostess for the evening.

An unusually pretty effect was obtained with the beautifully appointed tables set before the flowers in the terraced front garden and high green hedge. Silver colored candles in a silver candelabra lighted pink carnations and the lovely cake, all laid on a cutwork cloth. As the couple cut their silver wedding cake Mr. Millar played "The Highland Wedding."

Parents of both principals, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell of Trepanier and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Summerland were present.

Mrs. Austin Mitchell and Mr. Frank Mounmont presided at the table. The Mitchell's daughter, Trudy, and their niece Pam Miller and Beverley Bradbury were assisted in catering by Mrs. Sandy Fenwick. Mrs. Tomita Johnston, Florence Johnston and Lesley Caldwell.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. A. Prudbury of Trepanier, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston and their family of Altonville and Bay, and Mrs. H. D. Whitmore of Nelson.

The couple received many gifts to mark the event.

IN YOUR ORCHARD

By Alec Watt

Premature dropping of fruit is one of the serious failings of the McIntosh apple variety. In some seasons the drop is worse than in others but there is usually some loss every year.

The hormone type spray 2,4,5-T.P. has been very useful in preventing this drop in the McIntosh variety. This material is a growth stimulant and if applied in heavy concentrations is a very effective herbicide for broad leaved plants. However, when used at extremely low concentrations, 2,4,5-T.P. delays the formation of the corky division between the fruit spur and the apple stem and thus delays fruit drop.

The application of 2,4,5-T.P. for delaying drop should take place about a week before the time when serious dropping is expected to commence. The material takes about one week to take effect and is usually effective for about three weeks afterwards. In most seasons very little serious dropping occurs before Sept. 15 so that a good average date for application is Sept. 7. This year the season is early and it looks as though this date could be moved up to around Sept. 1.

In applying the 2,4,5-T.P. spray follow the directions of the Spray Calendar very carefully. It should be kept in mind that the purpose of the "stop drop" spray is to prevent fruit from dropping before proper maturity is reached. In the past this fact has sometimes been overlooked. Under no circumstances should the spray be used to hold fruit on the trees beyond the safe maturity dates. Such abuse of the material may lead to harvesting of fruit from which much of the storage life has already gone.

drop" spray is to prevent fruit from dropping before proper maturity is reached. In the past this fact has sometimes been overlooked. Under no circumstances should the spray be used to hold fruit on the trees beyond the safe maturity dates. Such abuse of the material may lead to harvesting of fruit from which much of the storage life has already gone.

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FOR SALE

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Balance on Monthly Terms

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You get an immediate cash adjustment and a higher investment-return in converting to the new Conversion Loan Bonds.

You don't have to be a B of M customer to take advantage of this service, and you don't pay a penny for it.



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Kelowna Branch: GREGORY FARRELL, Manager

Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager

(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)

Penticton Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager

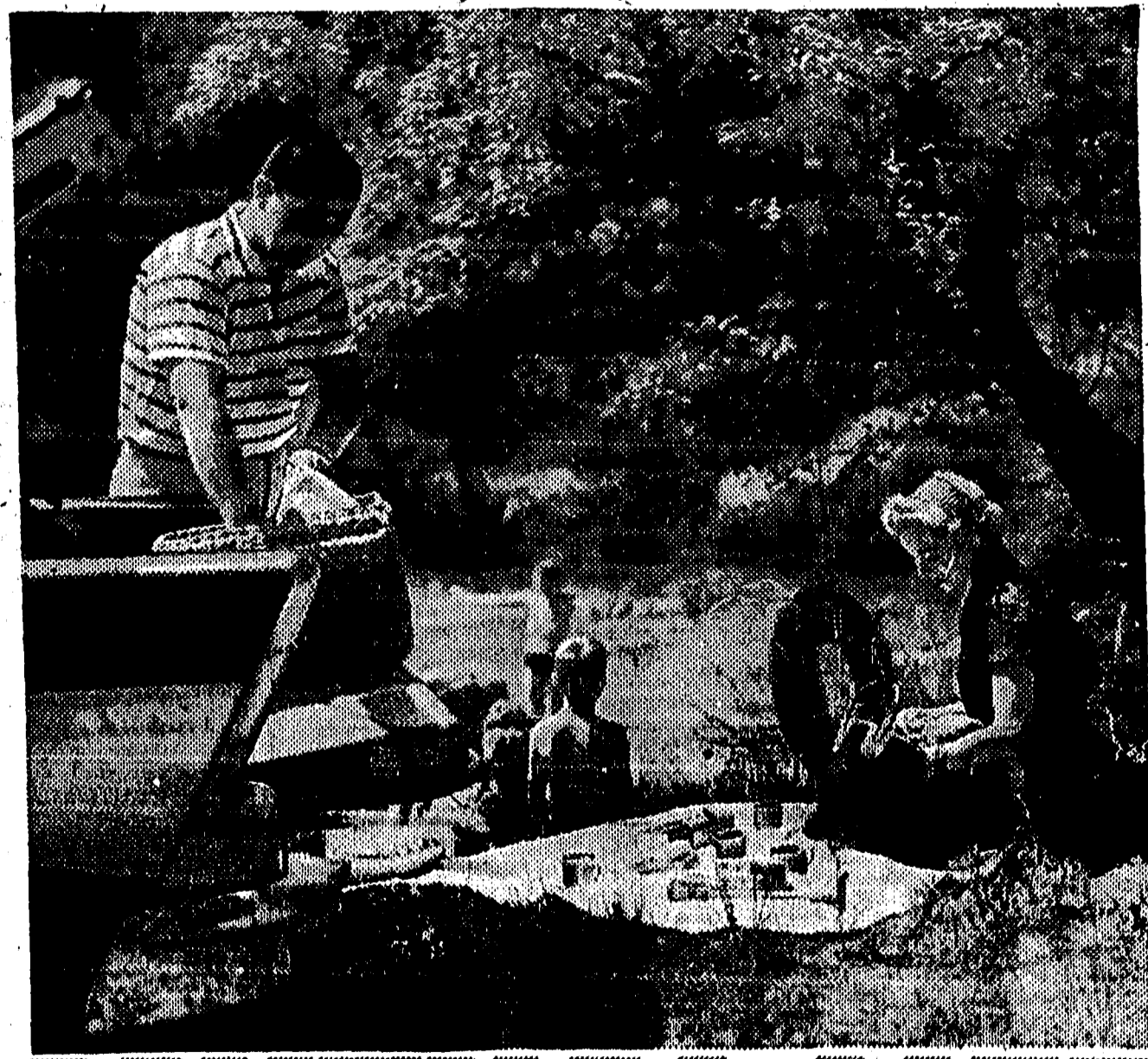
WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Dads know more than the good picnic spots

When it's a perfect day for a picnic, most Dads know where the grass is cool and green . . . where the swimming's safe . . . where the family can have fun. Dads know a lot of useful things like that.

And one of the things they also know is that it pays to be realistic about life insurance protection. The family income, the children's education, their home — these are things worth safeguarding.

You can provide the full protection your family needs — by selecting the company that offers life insurance at low net cost. That's The Mutual Life of Canada — the company with the outstanding dividend record.



MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Representative: J. Partington, Penticton, B.C.

Comings & Goings

Mr. Harold Gilmour, Trout Creek, has visiting him his son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Mason of State College, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Charlton, Trout Creek, have had as house guests for two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Patridge. They have all returned to Summerland after spending a few days fishing in the Cariboo.

Miss Auretia and Miss Kathy Caldwell are visiting their aunts and uncles in Vancouver and will attend the PNE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Hilton of Princeton, spent the weekend on a motor trip to Clinton.

Mr. Magnus Tait is in Vancouver visiting his daughter and will attend PNE while there.

Miss Frances Bentley has gone to Vancouver to visit with friends and attend the PNE.

On the occasion of his 85th birthday, August 10, Mr. Harry "Pop" Dunsdon was entertained at a picnic supper at the Crescent Beach home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Forster. His six sons and their wives attended along with his 16 grandchildren.

There was no shortage of corn on Monday evening when the Summerland Rotarians entertained at a "Ladies' Night" picnic and cornfeed at the KAT Ranch, beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson.

Miss Barbara Beaven and Miss Barbara Boyd are spending week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Stuart and family, of Vancouver, are holidaying at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cormie and family have arrived from Calgary to spend a holiday in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beer of California are staying at their Lakeshore home in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball and family spent a few days in Vancouver last week.

Miss Bonnie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doney Wilson, left last week for Calgary, where she will open a florist shop.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsdon and their son, Gordon, left Saturday to spend a holiday at Banff.

Visiting with Mrs. T. A. Walden recently was Mrs. R. G. Walden of Yorkton, Sask.

Visitors last week at home of Miss Mary Scott, Peach Orchard, were Miss Jean Van Vliet of Montreal and her niece, Mrs. Emery Green and son, Craig, of Vernon, also Mrs. A. Green of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLean and Lorraine of Calgary were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Les Rumball.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bleasdale and Mary of Silvery Beach, Shuswap, were visitors in Summerland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Solly, Nan and Jane of Victoria, are spending three weeks at their summer cottage at Trout Creek.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans for the past week were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Spencer, Bobby and Ann of California. Mrs. Spencer is the former Tish Evans.

Sergt. R. G. Tait of the RCAF, Penhold, Alta, and Mrs. Tait visited last week at the home of Miss Mary Scott, Peach Orchard. Their four daughters also visited in Summerland. Mrs. Tait is the former Helen Arnott.

After spending the past two months at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Milne, Mrs. McKnight of Winnipeg, has left to visit another daughter in Victoria before returning home. Also visiting at the Milne home were Mrs. Milne's niece, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mr. Powell and their daughter.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russel, Mr. Howard Mitchell of Hamilton, Bermuda, has joined Mrs. Mitchell and their two daughters, who have been there for the summer. They will remain until the end of August.

Mrs. Bill Maxwell is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. Stephens, and her sister, Mrs. Harry Brown.

Mr. Lorne is visiting Mrs. D. L. Milne, West Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hoskins of Vancouver are vacationing at the Crescent Beach cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning.

Miss Linda Powell, of West Vancouver, was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell last week. She returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, who motored up last weekend. On Friday, a get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

TCA FATHER, SON TEAM FLY ATLANTIC



Trans-Canada Air Lines' first father and son team to fly the Atlantic left Montreal recently for London, England. At the controls of the giant Super G Constellation was Captain Robert Smith, Flight Operations Manager for the Overseas Region. Sitting in the co-pilot's seat on his right was First Officer Rod Smith. The younger Smith recently completed five years service with the airline and to mark the occasion Capt. Smith presented him with a five-year pin.

SWIM TESTS

Tests for Junior, Intermediate and Senior Rotary Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Awards will be held at ROTARY BEACH SUNDAY, AUG. 24 at 5:30 p.m. Please be on time.



Enjoy The Tops In TASTE AT THE Quality Cafe

Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FISH AND CHIPS HAMBURGERS MILK SHAKES

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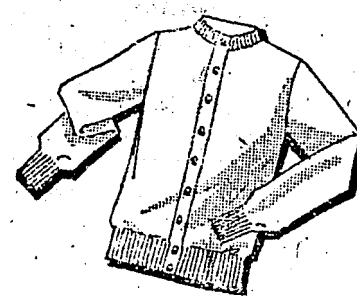
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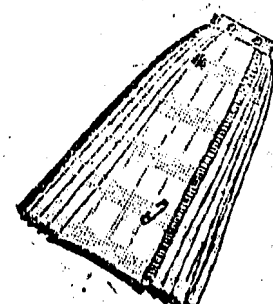


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ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

SOMETHING BETTER

Last week's column ran out of space before I got around to telling about a certain peach variety that might, in time, replace the three Vees in Oliver and Osoyoos districts.

That something better than a Vee is needed here is clearly evident. The grower can't afford to take the heavy loss in culls that occurs in the early part of the Vee season. If another peach of good quality can be found, a peach that matures in Vee season, and that is not culled heavily, then we certainly should be growing that peach.

Looks Good

A peach variety that gives promise of meeting these requirements is now growing in my orchard. Now, don't jump to the conclusion that W. J. S. has a new peach variety that he wants to sell through the medium of this column. I have nothing to sell. I am just interested in helping the fruit grower.

But let me tell you about this peach variety. It came from an Oregon nursery five or six years ago. It is a named variety, and there are ten trees in my orchard. As for the name given by the nursery, it is unknown in the industry, but I would suggest it be re-named Centennial Vee.

It matures the same time as the Vees. It is shaped like a Vee, it looks like a Vee but carries a good deal more color,

almost as much as the Red Haven. In short, it is a typical Vee peach, only more so.

Has Everything?

The outstanding feature of this Centennial Vee is that it remains firm at maturity and colors well all over. It does not go soft on the nose or develop soft shoulders as so often happens with Vee peaches.

Frequently a Vee will be soft ripe on one end and green on the other. That condition does not occur with the Centennial Vee. It ripens with uniform maturity and this, together with a stone that comes away from the flesh very freely, are two desirable features in a canning peach. The flavor is good, the tree is a vigorous grower and bears a heavy crop of well-sized peaches.

A number of local fruit men have seen these trees and the fruit they produce. These men were impressed with what they saw, and believe the Centennial Vee is sufficiently promising to warrant experimental planting.

Others Around

Since last week's column appeared in print we have heard of other fruit growers who have unnamed peach trees with spe-

cial features they believe make it superior to the Vee.

In view of the dissatisfaction with the Vee varieties the horticultural authorities should investigate these new peaches with the object of finding a variety better than the Vees. I know the experimental farm people haven't time to run around looking at every seedling peach in the country, of which there must be hundreds in back yards and fence corners, nevertheless there probably are a few good, unknown peaches worthy of investigation and testing.

As for the Centennial Vees now growing in my orchard, after three summers of fairly close observation I wouldn't hesitate to plant them extensively.

This peach is being packed as a Vee, and so are certain other uncommon varieties that bear a resemblance to Vees and come along at Vee time.

Whether Tree Fruits Ltd. like

Summerland Review

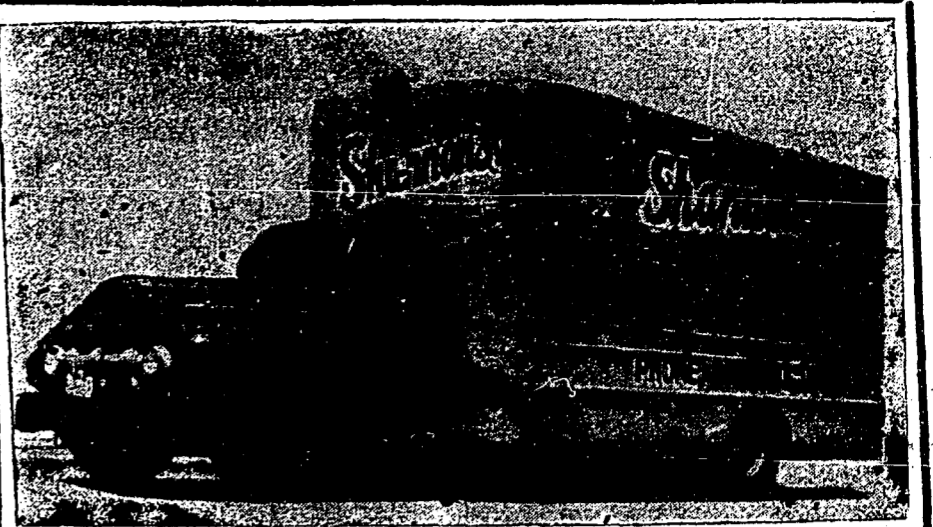
Wednesday, August 20, 1958

it or not, growers are going to plant these different varieties of peaches in an effort to get away from the heavy culling the Vees have been getting in this end of the valley.

If the authorities would get busy on the problem immediately they should be able to acquire sufficient information to make some planting suggestions before too many varieties are being planted and packed under the Vee label.

Growers are deciding they don't want to plant a Vee peach when they can get something better. A little guidance from the horticulturists as to what to plant would help both the grower and the industry.

It would be unwise, of course, to recommend the planting of certain varieties without extensive testing. However, the growers are going to turn away from Vees and switch to other varieties anyway, and there should be some way of helping them make a choice.



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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)

Notice

A warm welcome awaits all tourists and visitors.

Campers are urged to bring your children to Sunday School and stay to worship God with us at our Worship services.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Monday
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

All welcome.

Summerland United Church

CHANGE FOR SUMMER SUNDAYS

Campers and holiday service
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
(Camping clothes in order)

Regular morning worship 11 a.m.

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

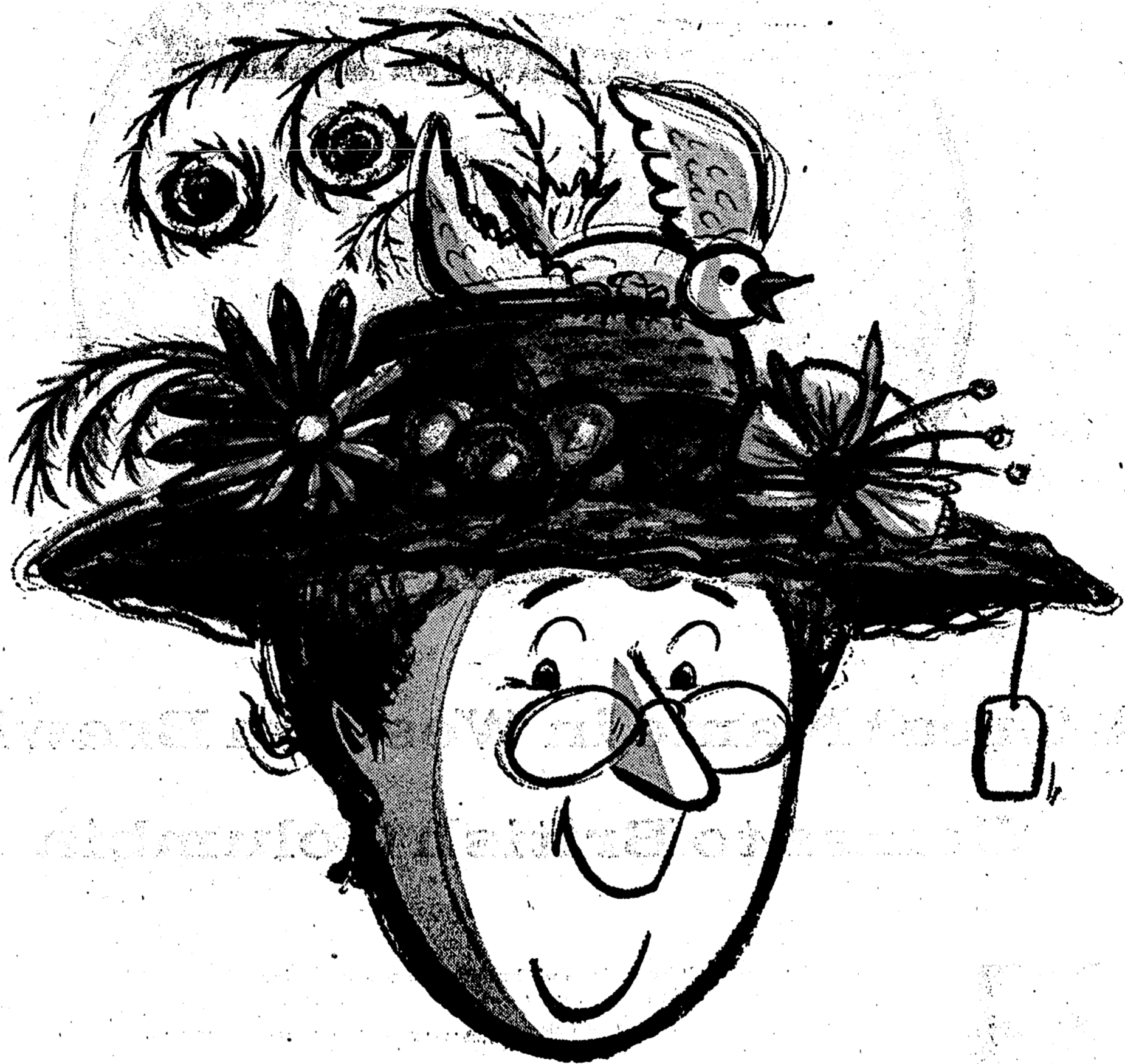
Services during July, August
The regular 11 o'clock service
will be held at 10 o'clock
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
2nd Sunday, Evening
Service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION

8 a.m. each Sunday
Come and Worship with us.

REV. A. A. T. NORTWOLF



Look who's wearing her
'immediate cash adjustment'!

Gracious! What next? A body can hardly keep up with things these days. What with dogs spinning around in the sky and all. And now all this excitement about changing over your Victory Bonds. I was sorry to see mine go. Had it so long you know. But when

the young man at the bank explained that these new bonds paid more interest. Well! I know a good thing when I see it. And besides, he gave me a nice cash adjustment—which I straightaway spent on a new bonnet. Like it?

Offer applies only to wartime Victory Bonds.

FOR EXAMPLE: a \$500 8th series Victory Bond exchanged for a \$500 Conversion Bond paying 4½% will give you \$8.75 in cash immediately. The higher interest will yield \$22.50 per year instead of the present \$15. See your investment dealer, stockbroker, bank, trust or loan company today.

Convert your 3% Victory Bonds.

Earn up to 4½% on the new

CANADA
CONVERSION BONDS

Peachland Council to ask For Special Bridge Fares

Meeting of the Peachland Municipal Council was held on Thursday, August 14, with Reeve Jackson and Councillors G. W. Hawksley, A. E. Miller, A. R. Miller and H. Birkelund present.

Reeve Jackson and members of the Council moved a hearty vote of thanks to the members of the Centennial-Jubilee Committee for their sterling efforts to date. The council were most pleased with the arrangements for the "Old Timers" Banquet, the Centennial-Jubilee Dance and the Closing Picnic and Open-air religious service at Deep Creek. These latter events were made outstanding by the

excellent performance of the Summerland Band.

It was decided to approach the Toll Bridge Authority with a view to obtaining special bridge fares for Peachland and Westbank cars, as was provided in the days of the ferry service.

Kelowna is the market and business centre for many residents in these areas, and the present rate of fifty cents per round trip is an intolerable burden when several trips a week have to be made. Another point which is potentially unfair is the cancellation of tickets on December 31. It would appear that the value of unused tickets will be lost and consequently

many persons will be forced to pay the full rate of \$1 per round trip during the latter months of the year in order to avoid the risk of having unused tickets on hand which would be cancelled at the end of the year.

Reeve Jackson and Councillors A. R. Miller and A. E. Miller attended the reception and Garden Party given last Wednesday by Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross at the summer Government House in Kelowna.

The pouring of cement curbing at the Cenotaph is now completed. Provision has been made for the erection of low posts and draped chains at a later date, but no provision for this part of the Cenotaph development is contained in the current budget.



ABOUT CREDIT UNIONS

Chapters are non-profit, educational associations of credit unions in cities and surrounding areas. There are 420 chapters of credit unions.

There are 59 leagues. Leagues are organized on state and provincial basis. They are supported by dues from their member credit unions.

Combined assets of credit unions in 1955 were almost \$3½ billion.

Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today



A Great Name in Western Brewing Comes to British Columbia



For two-thirds of a century the quality products of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Company Limited have been among the most popular symbols of Western hospitality. And during this same period our Company has been privileged to contribute in many other ways to the life and prosperity of Western Canada.

We are proud, therefore, to announce that two well-known British Columbia firms — the Caribou Brewing Company and Princeton Brewing Company together with some seven hundred British Columbia shareholders — have now amalgamated under our control.

This amalgamation means that Caribou and

Princeton beers will henceforth be guaranteed by the entire brewing resources and experience of Calgary Brewing.

The reputation enjoyed by our products is based upon two-thirds of a century of brewing experience and upon an exacting system of quality control carried out in the most advanced testing laboratories operated by any Canadian brewery.

The benefits resulting from this meticulous standard of production are now available to purchasers of "High Life", "Caribou", "Royal Export" and "Old Dublin Ale" throughout British Columbia.

Today, the common interests of British Columbia and Alberta are rapidly multiply-

ing. The personal and business bonds between our two great Provinces grow steadily stronger.

As a major Western industry, the Calgary Brewing & Malting Company Ltd. will strive to play its own full part in this consolidation of the Western Canadian economy. In particular, through our purchases and payrolls, we now look forward to making a worthwhile contribution to the prosperity and progress of British Columbia.

Good neighborliness and hospitality are the characteristics of Western living. It is in this spirit that we introduce to British Columbia our well-known trademark and all that it signifies.

CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.

and its British Columbia associate

CARIBOU BREWING COMPANY LTD.

Breweries — Prince George and Princeton

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PEACHLAND

By Mrs. Maud Witt

Charlie Winton, who has been in Kelowna Hospital for two weeks, has returned home.

Mrs. Gladys Cook of Nelson is visiting relatives and friends here this weekend.

Visiting at the home of C. C. Heighway last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter of Tucson, Arizona.

Mrs. Loley, of Oliver, came up to Peachland on Friday to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Miller, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Fosket of Winnipeg, Man., visited at the C. C. Heighway home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Miller motored to Vancouver on Friday for a weekend visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bain. Accompanying them were Miss Sheron and Miss Judy Bain.

Avril Witt had the misfortune to fall, breaking her collar bone. She was taken to the Summerland hospital where Dr. Munn put a cast on. She is resung quite comfortably.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Coleman arrived Friday evening for a weekend visit with the Neil Witt family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Tornga, sons George and Harmon, and daughter Lita Kay, from Conrad, Montana, are visiting Mrs. F. E. Witt and other relatives. They arrived Tuesday and leave for home on Friday.

Breweries To Try For Steady Growth Rather Than Quick Gain

The general management of Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. announced Friday a plan of cautious development for the brewery concerns it has recently acquired in British Columbia.

In outlining the plans for the immediate future, James Kerr, General Manager of the parent company, emphasized that the shareholders should look forward to a program of sound market development and gradual expansion as the best security for their investment.

"We feel", Mr. Kerr stated, "that the shareholders will fully support the new organization's schedule of steady growth and firm entrenchment in the B.C. market, rather than seeking a quick gain."

Adding a note of confident assurance he said: "There can be no doubt that the B.C. operation will be a very large success. We must see to it that its earnings are employed to guarantee the full development of its great potential."

Climaxing nearly 70 years of leadership in Western Canadian brewing, the familiar horseshoe and buffalo insignias loom behind recent announcements of a change of control of both Caribou Brewing and Princeton Brewing to this large Western Company.

In addition to its heavy cash commitment in the transaction, Calgary's entire brewing resources and key personnel have been at work for some weeks in both plants preparing for the changeover.

Much Centennial Activity Here During Sept.

Labor Day weekend will be highlighted here with a softball tournament and a horsehoe tournament, both events being staged as part of Summerland's Centennial celebrations.

Other Centennial events to be held during September are the year's official centennial function for Summerland will be the Board of Trade's second annual Fruit Fair on September 26 and 27.

The men's softball tournament will feature teams from Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton and Osoyoos. First game will be played on Sunday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Three more games are scheduled for Monday, September 1, All games will be on the Memorial Park grounds.

Joe Bullock and Joe Sheeley are the organizers.

On Saturday and Sunday of the Labour Day weekend the Fruit Fair Committee is again sponsoring the annual Horsehoe tournament, which proved a big success last year. Horsehoe enthusiasts from as far afield as Trail, Nelson and Vancouver are expected to compete.

Herb Lemke is supervising this event.

Buried Monday

Oscar G. Lockrem

Funeral services were held on Monday for Oscar George Lockrem, 74, found dead at his Prairie Valley home.

Funeral was held from St. John's Lutheran Church, with Rev. L. A. Gabert officiating.

Mr. Lockrem, who had been ailing for some time, lived alone. He had been a resident of Summerland for about 11 years.

He was born in Minnesota.



REV. ROBERT H. HANSEN

COLD DAY IN AUGUST

WHEN a young woman learned that she was second choice for the evening, that her escort had sought an engagement with another girl for the evening and failed, then had asked the young woman, she told him it would be "a cold day in August" when she went out with him again. And that day has never come. A number of years ago, that saying about a cold day in August was quite a statement.

But the temperature depends upon where you are. High on the summit of a snow-covered mountain, in the southern part of the world, at the Poles, and even in an air-conditioned building, it might be a cold day in August.

So we are reminded that much depends upon our relation toward the heat of August and the cold of January. As the heat of August can be overcome by air-conditioning and the cold of January by central heating, much can be determined by our attitude toward a given thing. Whether an elephant was like a rope or a tree to blind men, according to an American man, depended upon whether they had hold of his tail or his leg. Your attitude toward your job or good or evil will largely determine it.

SHOOTS EAGLE NOT BIRD

"Chuck" Emery is walking about these days feeling a trifle superior to ordinary mortals. "Chuck", so the review is re-habily informed, shot an eagle with hole at the Kelowna Golf course. Mr. Emery negotiated the difficult part five holes in three. He was playing with A. K. Macleod.

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SALCE ON PIRCH 40c
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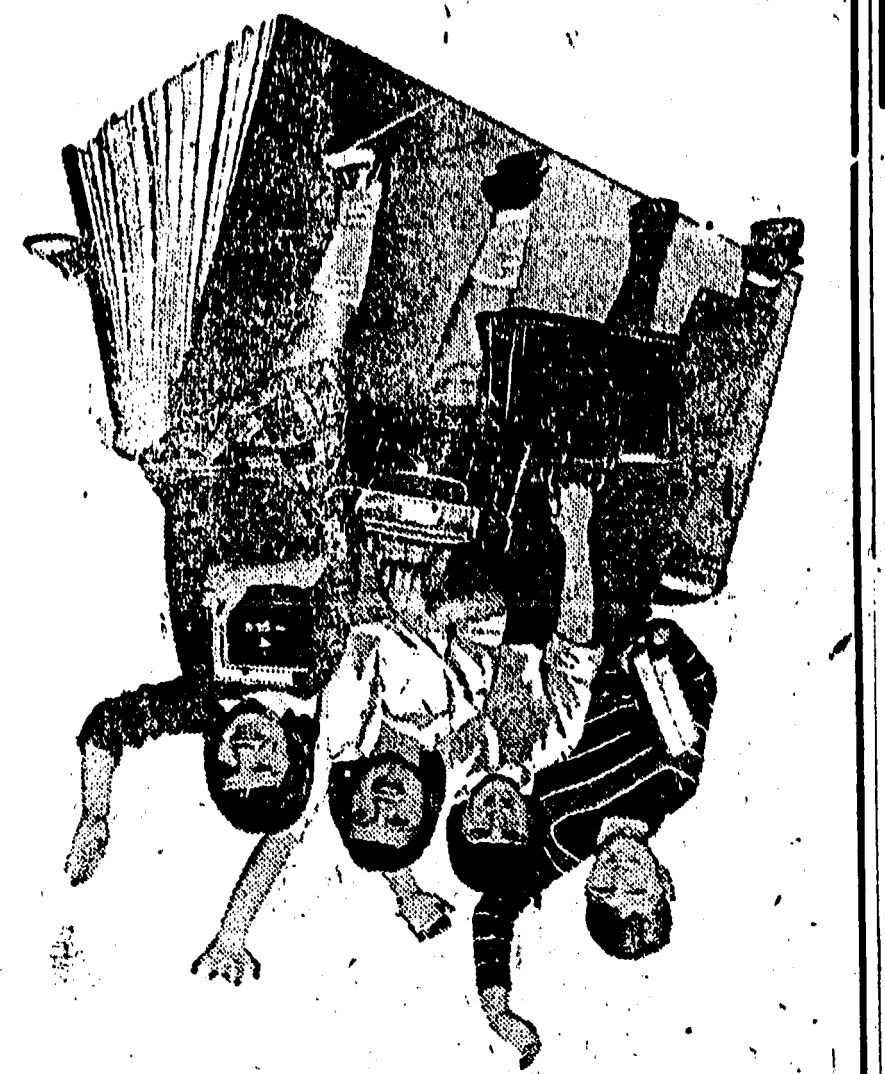
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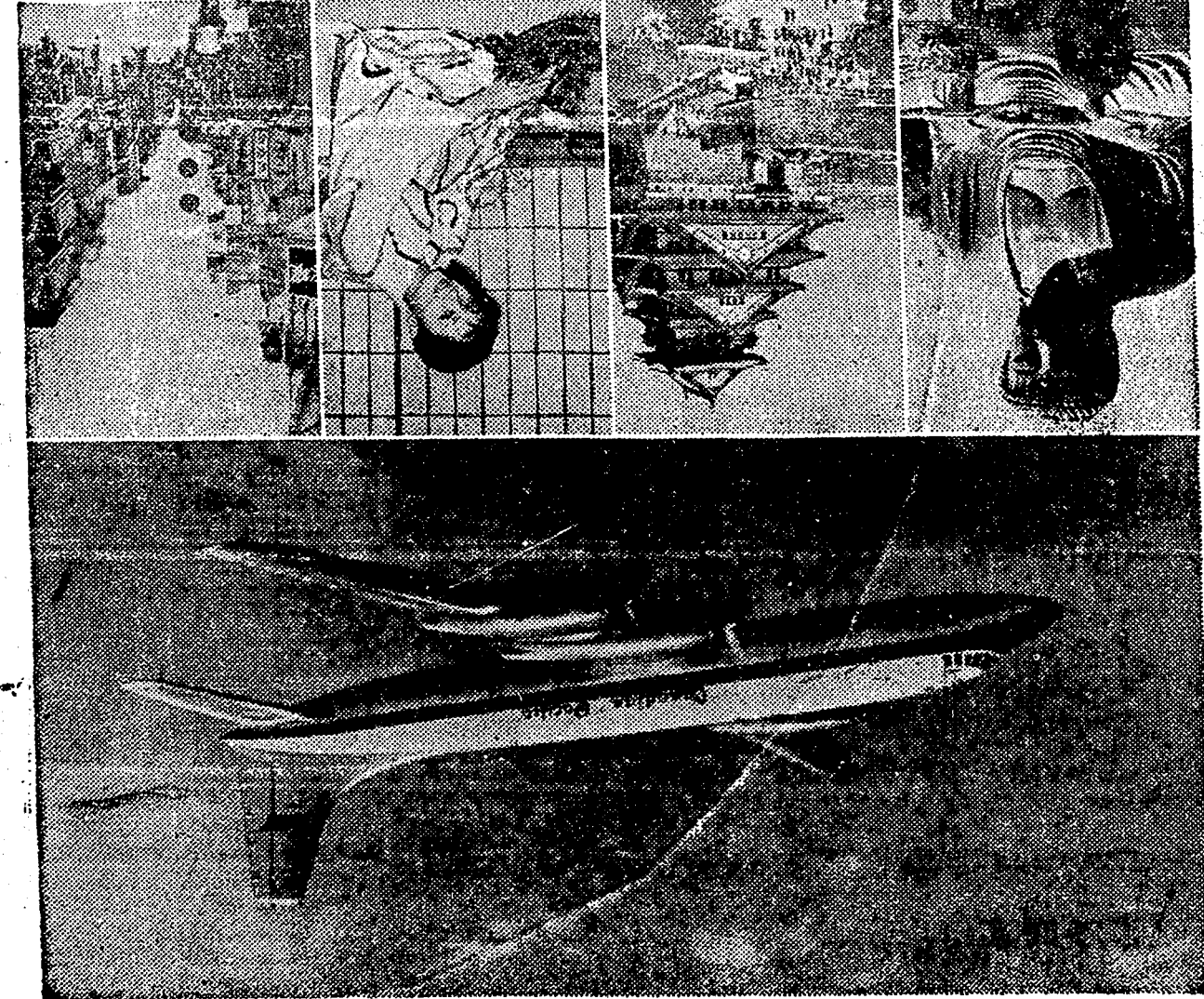


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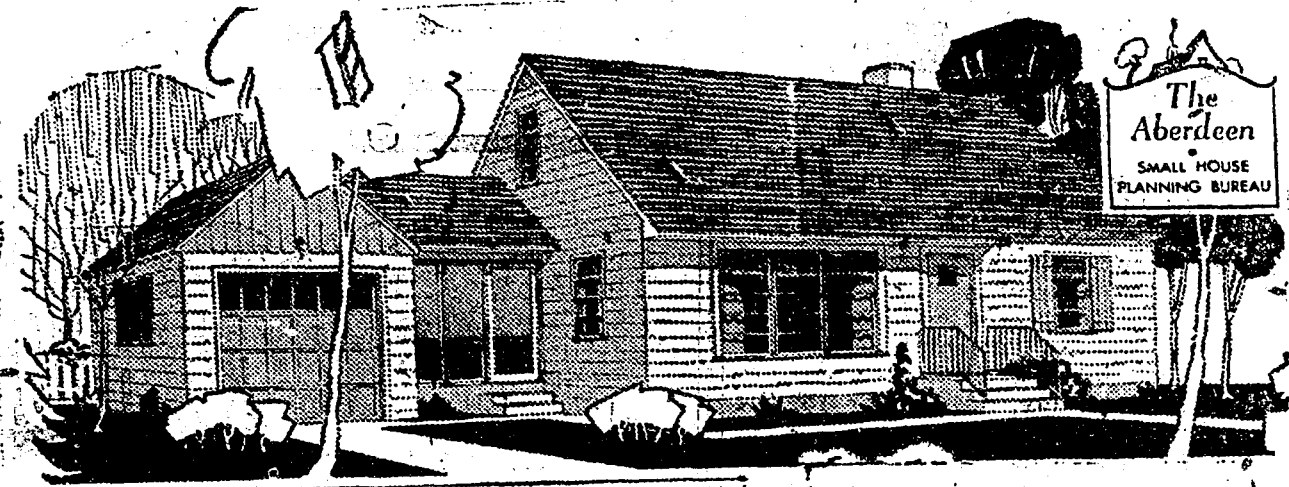
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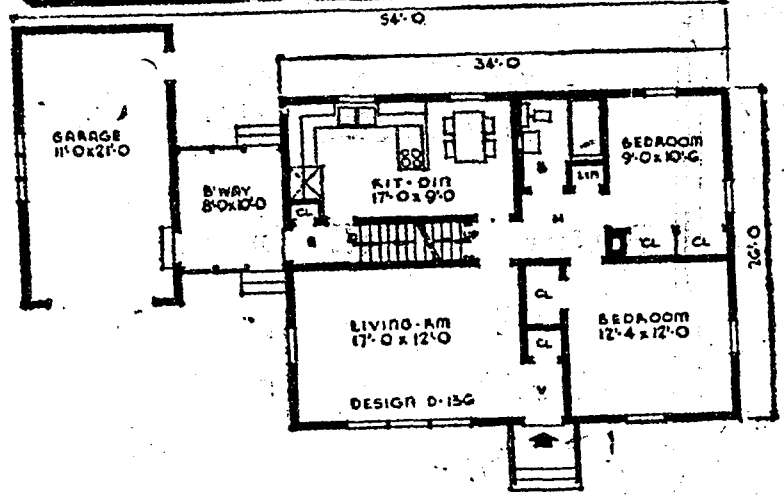
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The Aberdeen
SMALL HOUSE
PLANNING BUREAU



THE ABERDEEN features a 50-foot lot, garage attached by a screened breezeway which gives a wide appearance to this otherwise small house. If the garage were omitted the plan would fit on a 50-foot lot. The Aberdeen has two bedrooms on the first floor and space for a dormitory room and attic storage on the second floor without the use of the dormers.

Kitchen cabinets line two walls, while the range separates the kitchen from the dining space at one end.

Coat closets are provided for the front and side entrances, a linen closet in the bedroom hall a walk-in closet in the front bedroom and wardrobe closets in rear bedroom.

The plans call for frame construction with wide siding, asphalt shingles, full basement.

The dimensions of the Aberdeen, without breezeway or garage, are 34 feet by 26 feet. The area is 884 square feet and the cubage 19,890 cubic feet, including basement.

For further information write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

What Do We Mean By Acid Soil?

Acid soil should cause you no worry. Most garden plants will thrive only when the soil is acid! Excess acidity, though, naturally is bad. Fortunately, it is rare in most parts of the country. If you have tried to grow the acid-soil plants — azaleas, rhododendrons, gardenias, and camelias — you are aware that few soils are naturally acid enough for them.

Any soil gradually becomes more acid with time, but the change is very slow, depending upon how fast calcium leaches from the soil or is absorbed by the plants. Occasional light applications of lime reverse this change. Exceptions are the calcium depleted old soils of the Atlantic Coast, now needing frequent, heavy applications of lime. Alkali soils of the desert Southwest are not acid enough for normal plant growth.

Just because moss grows on the soil, don't decide the soil is acid and needs lime. Moss indicates poor fertility. appears in your lawn or garden, feed the soil. Add lime only when a soil test indicates need for it. Low soil fertility can be accompanied by excess acidity—but not necessarily.

Likewise, the presence of oak trees is not a sure sign that the soil is too acid. Oaks grow better in poor soil than most trees, and poor soil is often quite acid—but the oaks didn't make it acid. Oaks thrive whether the soil is strongly acid or nearly neutral, although they grow fastest in rich, mildy acid soil.

Oak leaves are high in tannins and tannic acid, so are a little more acid than maple and elm leaves. But these acid materials disappear quickly during the early stages of decomposition. Thus, if fresh oak leaves are added to soil, temporarily it would become more acid — when the leaves started to rot. But once these acids leached away, usually within 45 days, there would be enough calcium released from the rotting leaves to return the soil to its original state.

The ideal way to use oak leaves is to pile them, cover with soil, and allow to rot for a year. The resulting humus will not make the soil more acid, even temporarily. You can use as much as you want. And, as with any humus, your soil will have a better texture, encouraging greater root growth.

The pH scale is an arbitrary affair used to rate the degree of acidity or alkalinity.

1-2-3-4-5-6 — Acid

7 — Neutral
8-9-10-11-12-13-14 — Alkaline
Most garden plants thrive when the soil is between pH 6 and 7, and grow reasonably well between pH 5.5 and 7.2, the usual range.

If you live in a problem area you may want to buy an inexpensive pH tester to make the tests yourself, or you can ask your local agricultural agent to make them for you.

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Flower Show Has Fewer Exhibits; Quality Good

The Horticultural Society held its Fall Flower Show in the High School auditorium on Saturday, August 16.

There were only 13 exhibitors this year, with a total of 118 exhibits, as compared to 31 exhibitors and 157 exhibits last year.

The extremely hot weather and the many caterpillars and insects of this summer cut down on the quantity of the flowers exhibited this year, but the quality was good.

Mrs. H. Whitaker convened the tea, assisted by the ladies of the society.

Class 1: Annuals, four kinds named, four containers; C. Napier Higgin Cup, First, Mrs. W. F. Ward; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 3: Asters, double, six blooms, any color or colors, one container. First, Wm. Snow, second, Mrs. W. F. Ward.

Class 6: Begonias, nine blooms, three master containers, any color or kind, own foliage optional; Dr. Palmer Memorial Bowl. First, E. H. Bennett, second, T. S. Manning.

Class 7: Begonias, tuberous, three blooms, any color or type, one master container, own foliage optional. First, H. Brown; second, T. S. Manning.

Class 8: Begonias, tuberous, one bloom. First, Harry Brown; second, T. S. Manning.

Class 10: Carnations, six blooms, six stems. First, Harry Brown; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 11: Chrysanthemums, three blooms, three stems. First, Harry Brown; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 12: Dahlias, five named varieties, five containers; W. H. Malkin Cup. First E. H. Bennett second, Wm. Snow.

Class 13: Dahlias, three blooms, three containers. First, E. H. Bennett; second, T. Williams.

Class 14: Dahlias, cactus, three blooms, three containers. First, Harry Brown; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 15: Dahlias, best individual. First, E. H. Bennett.

Class 16: Dahlias, vase of miniatures. First, E. H. Bennett;

second, J. Mott.

Class 17: Dahlias, Pom-pom, six blooms. First Harry Brown; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 18: Dahlias, basket. First, E. H. Bennett.

Class 19: Gladioli, nine named varieties, one spike each; Jones Cup. First, Wm. Snow; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 20: Gladioli, six varieties, one spike each. First, E. H. Bennett; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 21: Gladioli, three spikes. First, Wm. Snow; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 22: Gladioli, best individual. First, E. H. Bennett; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 23: Gladioli, basket, round type. First, E. H. Bennett.

Class 24: Gladioli, basket, wall type. First, Wm. Snow; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 25: Marigold, African, six blooms. First, E. H. Bennett second, Miss E. Verity.

Class 26: Marigold, French, bowl. First, Mrs. W. F. Ward; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 27: Nasturtiums, bowl. First, Mrs. W. F. Ward; second, Doreen Tait.

Class 28: Pansies, 12 blooms. First, Mrs. W. F. Ward; second, C. Sell.

Class 29: Petunias, bowl, double. First, Miss Tew; second, Wm. Snow.

Class 30: Petunias, bowl, single. First, Mrs. H. Heres; second, W. Snow.

Class 32: Roses, three named varieties, one stem each. First, E. H. Bennett; second, W. Snow.

Class 33: Rose, best individual. First, Wm. Snow; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 34: Roses, arranged bowl. First, Mrs. C. Bingham.

Class 35: Roses, floribunda bowl. First, Wm. Snow; second, Doreen Tait.

Class 37: Snapdragons, bowl. First E. H. Bennett; second Miss Tew.

Class 38: Stocks, one container, any color or colors. First, E. H. Bennett; second, Doreen Tait.

Class 40: Zinnias, large flowering, six blooms. First, Miss Tew; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 42: Zinnias, pom-poms under 2 1/2 inches. First T. Williams; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 43: Arranged bowl for table decoration, overall height not to exceed 10 inches; Mrs. Magnus Tait Memorial Bowl. First, Mrs. C. E. Bingham; second, T. Manning.

Class 44: Arranged bowl over 10 inches. First, Mrs. W. F. Ward; second, E. H. Bennett.

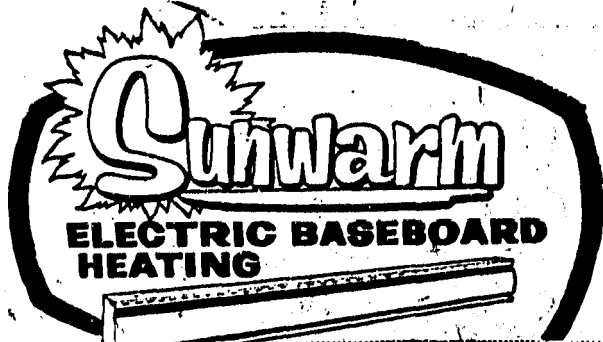
Class 45: Arranged bowl, line arrangement. First, Wm. Snow; second, E. H. Bennett.

Class 46: Arranged, basket, round type. First, Mrs. Bingham.

Class 47: Arranged basket, wall type. First, Mrs. Bingham.

Class 48: Artistic display of garden flowers, table size, wide variety of colors (not more than 20 kinds); P. E. Knowles Cup. First, Mrs. C. E. Bingham; second, Doreen Tait.

Class 49: Ladies' corsage. First, Mrs. Bingham.



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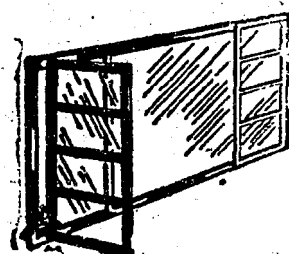
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Summerland Review

For Sale — FOR SALE — 17-inch Consul Hoffman TV, set. Maytag automatic washer, excellent condition. Phone 4917. 31c3

FOR SALE—Enamelled oil cook stove, in first class condition, for only \$40.00. Phone 2081. 33c3

FOR SALE — Massey-Harris Pony Tractor equipped with power take off and light blade. \$400. Phone 5812, mornings. 31p3

FOR SALE — Used John Deere MC Crawler with PTO and belt pulley. Used Ford Tractor. L. R. Bartlett Ltd., 166 Westminster Ave., Penticton, Phone 2700, Penticton. 32c6

FOR SALE — Small pickling cucumbers, 10c a lb. Phone 3736, 34p1

Announcement
Widows of war veterans— are you getting the full benefits you are entitled to? Check with the secretary of Branch 22. The WVA representative will be in Summerland in September. Watch for notice.

Wanted
WANTED TO BUY: Old Gold gold teeth, gold filled spectacles and all old watch cases Phone 4112. 28ctc

SERVICES — WOMAN will baby sit by the hour, day, or week. Phone 4536. 32p3

For Rent
FOR RENT — Unfurnished 2-bedroom house in Penticton. 220 wiring, electric hot water, newly decorated. Phone Summerland 5642, after 7:00 p.m. 32p3

Coming Events — Notice to Walters Ltd. Growers A combined meeting of Summerland and Peachland growers will be held at the Municipal Hall, Peachland, on August 26 at 8:00 p.m. Phone 2037 for further particulars. 34c1

West Summerland Baby Clinic will be held every Tuesday starting Aug. 26, in the Summerland Health Unit between hours of 1:30 and 4:00 p.m. Phone 2546 for appointment. 34c1

Services — **RECORDS**
If you are looking for the unusual we usually have it. See our unique collection of Pop. Classical, Dance, Swing and Children's Records. **KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY** West Summerland

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

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Summerland Review
Wednesday, August 20, 1958

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

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WEST SUMMERLAND
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Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. AND BY APPOINTMENT

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for presentations and all occasions, at
W. Milne
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For B-H PAINTS and VARNISHES
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21—
5:15 Ross the Builder
5:30 Let's Look
5:45 Parade of Stars
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight Spectrum
7:00 Africa, East of Suez
8:00 Playhouse U. K.
9:30 Highway Patrol
10:00 Wrestling
11:00 CBC-TV News

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22—
5:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
6:00 Barney's Gang
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight Okanagan Farm and Garden
7:00 Jet Jackson
8:00 Last of the Mohicans
8:30 One of a Kind
9:00 Midsummer Theatre
9:30 Country Club
Vote for Huggets
12:09 CBC-TV News

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23—
3:30 Louisberg bi-centennial
4:30 Raddison
5:00 Zorro
5:30 Wild Bill Hickock
6:00 Here and There
6:30 Mr. Fixit
6:45 Big Playback
7:00 Centennial Magazine
7:30 Holiday Ranch
8:00 Bob Crosby
9:00 Great Movies — Petrified Forest
10:30 Here's Duffy
11:00 CBC-TV News
Summer Playhouse — A Double Life

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24—
4:00 This is the Life
4:30 Home Town
5:00 Country Calendar
5:30 Summer Magazine
6:30 Father Knows Best
7:00 Frontier Justice
7:30 The Sky
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 World's Stage
9:30 Summer Showtime
10:00 Sea Hunt
10:30 Closeup
11:00 Explorations

MONDAY, AUGUST 25—
5:30 Man from Tomorrow
5:45 Children's Newsreel
6:00 Parade of Stars
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 News Magazine
7:30 Texas Rangers
8:00 The Millionaire
8:30 On Camera
9:00 I Love Lucy
9:30 Tugboat Annie
10:00 Studio One
11:10 CBC-TV News

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26—
5:30 Stevie-O
5:45 The Song Shop
6:00 Parade of Stars
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight
7:00 The Three Rs
7:30 Rhapsody
8:00 Come Fly With Me
8:30 Dragnet
9:00 The Chevy Show
10:00 I Search for Adventure
10:30 Men in Battle
11:00 Fighting Words
11:30 CBC TV News

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27—
5:30 Rin Tin Tin
6:00 Hobby Corner
6:15 Rope Around the Sun
6:30 CHBC-TV News
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
6:55 What's On Tonight

7:00 German Series
7:15 Patti Page
7:30 Boxing
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Fabian of Scotland Yard
9:30 Top Plays of '58
10:00 Boyd, Q.C.
10:30 The Web
11:00 CBC-TV News

Relax At a Movie

Rialto Theatre
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, August 21 - 22 - 23
Alan Freed, Rocky Graziano, Lionel Hampton and his band
Mr. Rock and Roll
Musical in VistaVision
One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Wed. & Thurs., Aug. 20, 21—
Van Johnson, Walter Pidgeon
Men of the Fighting Lady
In Color
Richard Arlen
Blonde Blackmailer

Fri. & Sat., Aug. 22, 23—
Alan Ladd, Shelley Winters
Saskatchewan
Color by Technicolor
Kevin McCarthy
Diamond Safari
Mon. & Tues., Aug. 25, 26—
Lee Cobb, Patricia Medina
Miami Expose
Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft
The Raid
Print by Technicolor

Capitol
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
Tue., Wed., Thur., Aug. 19 20 21
James Garner, Etchika Chereau
Darby's Rangers
Showing 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Fri., Sat., Mon., Aug. 22, 23, 25
Glenn Ford, Jack Lemmon
Cowboy
Evening Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. Mat. at 2 p.m. (not cont.)

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Paint. Good reliable transportation.

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Two-tone Paint, Automatic Transmis-
sion. Excellent condition throughout.

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New Paint, Seat Covers, A.C. Heater,
and other equipment.

1953 Oldsmobile Sedan
Seat Covers, A.C. Heater, Turn Signals,
and other equipment.



Rotarians Enjoy Corn Roast

Summer and Rotarians observed Ladies' Night on Monday with a corn roast at the KAT Ranch beach, with Rotarian Ted Atkinson and Mrs. Atkinson as hosts.

After the corn roast a very enjoyable impromptu concert was provided by the cast of "The Drumhead" currently appearing as a Centennial attraction aboard the Steamos in Penitentiary.

Delightful songs by Denise Carol and Vera McKenzie kept the party entertained, while Jim Only as M.C. supplied much of the corn.

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoe Store

gives you More Miles Per Dollar

Anti-Dumping (Continued from Page One)

usually the fair selling price for that product in home market. Under the new legislation, Canadian customs officials will be empowered to decide whether the product imported is actually being marketed at a profit.

After the corn roast a very enjoyable impromptu concert was provided by the cast of "The Drumhead" currently appearing as a Centennial attraction aboard the Steamos in Penitentiary.

Okanagan Entry

First Prize to

First prize in the class of District Agricultural Exhibits at the 1958 Pacific National Exhibition has been awarded to the Okanagan Valley entry.

The prize includes the hand-some Dewar Shield and \$500.00 in cash.

The exhibit was organized by the PNE Committee of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

The Chairman of the committee is J. M. Kosky of Coldstream. The members are E. J. Hack of Oliver and W. O. June of Naramata. Representing the B.C. Interior Vegetable Marketing Board on the committee is James of Kelowna.

The Okanagan Valley exhibit has been entered annually for the past five years and this is the fourth time it has gained the top award.

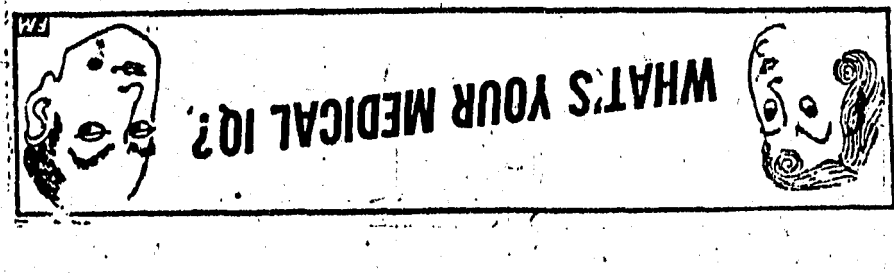
WHAT'S YOUR MEDICAL IQ?

How much do you know about your body, about things that make you sick? How about medicine that makes you well? Here's a quick test of your medical IQ.

9 out of 10 correct answers: Excellent
7 or 8 correct: Average
Under 7: Check your pulse.

- The human body contains many glands, each performing specific functions, affecting growth, digestion, metabolism, emotions and behavior among other things. The largest of the glands is the:
 - Thyroid
 - Pituitary
 - Liver
 - Adrenal
- The study of plants so small a microscope must be used to see them is called:
 - Zoology
 - Entomology
 - Bacteriology
- Besides providing a framework for the body, the skeleton protects our vital organs. Bones in the human skeleton number:
 - 206
 - 1,058
 - 501
 - 187
- In 1927, pneumonia meant five weeks in the hospital, \$1,000 out of pocket and death for one of four victims. In 1958, most cases of pneumonia were successfully treated at home, in less than two weeks, at a cost of \$10 to \$20, thanks to the new medicines called:
 - Antipyretics
 - Antihistamines
 - Antibiotics
- Although the U. S. is considered the birthplace of penicillin, the world's first penicillin was discovered by a British scientist. A recent study found that 25 per cent of American diets lacked the important:
 - Vitamin A
 - Vitamin B
 - Vitamin C
 - Vitamin D
- Human blood is made up of many elements necessary to keep us alive. For example, when infection invades the blood stream, they are destroyed - and our health is protected - by:
 - White blood cells
 - Plasma
 - Red blood cells
 - Thrombocytes
- Although all organs of the body must work together as a team, most people would say the heart is the most important part of the body. Not all of them know that the heart is a:
 - Muscle
 - Nerve
 - Gland
 - Artery
- Because modern medicine has done much to prolong man's life span, the study of older people, the problems and diseases of the aging, is becoming more important. This field of study is called:
 - Geriatrics
 - Orthopedics
 - Ophthalmology
 - Gynecology
- Rapid advances in surgery and other forms of therapy are doing much to improve the outlook for cancer victims. However, medical authorities say the biggest aid in the fight against cancer deaths is still:
 - Diet
 - Sleep
 - Early diagnosis
 - Vaccines
- Brucellosis is a disease which is spread by drinking contaminated milk or contact with infected animals. The common name for Brucellosis is:
 - Whooping cough
 - Parrot fever
 - Malaria
 - Undulant fever

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS:
1. Liver 2. Bacteriology 3. 206 4. Antibiotics 5. Vitamin C 6. White blood cells 7. Muscle 8. Geriatrics 9. Early diagnosis 10. Undulant fever



Justice Was Served

EDITORIAL

Often we agree with the important Mr. Bumble that "the law is an ass," but there was nothing amusing about the law as it functioned here on Wednesday of this week—and more important—insofar as the majority of the law had itself been impugned—there was not, on the part of those who uphold the law, any vindictiveness—no demand for an eye for an eye—no demand for an example regardless—judged the prosecution did not even develop its case—the prosecution in the person of John Alkins, a gentleman in the true sense of the word, faced up to the fact that a serious offense had been committed but that to extract the penalty provided by law would have been vengeance seeking and withal inhuman. The outcome of the McDonald case is, we think, highly satisfactory in the balance against the grave offense is not very weighty and withal inhuman. McDonald into committing a weakness which betrayed Mr. McDonald and withal inhuman. And so we think that the man who loves and works for the welfare of children and the welfare of the community—of honesty, of high morality and contribution to society as a man of testimony of Mr. McDonald's testimony to all concerned. We do not think that anyone will misconstrue the court's leniency towards a sick man as minimizing the serious nature of the offense. And only those wrapped in an armor of self-righteousness who cannot see any shading between all black and all white, will question the court's mercy. An unpleasant incident, a sad incident, but from which good can come. Mr. McDonald gets the treatment his nerve-wracked among you cast the first stone.

No Shortage of Water Despite Heavy Consumption in Dry Spell

Despite prolonged drought and above-normal temperatures, there is no shortage of water in Sumnerland.

This was reported to Municipal Council meeting last Thursday night, but Superintendent of Works Ken Blagburne is keeping a watchful eye on the storage dam levels in view of the high consumption of water during this summer.

The municipality agrees to supply two and a half acre feet of water to each grower for a period of 120 days, but this legal minimum has long since been exceeded.

If this weather continues, we may have to supply irrigation water until October 1, Mr. Blagburne told council.

Improvements in the water supply to the lower part of Peach Orchard area are planned for 1959.

Mr. Blagburne told council 1958, Rev. C. O. Richmond will chair, at 3:00 p.m., August 30, at the bride's home, Peach Orchard, the wedding to take place William J. Jensen of Lake Cowichan, the wedding to take place.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, particularly E. W. Langbell and Leo McCrea, had poor pressure this summer and not enough water for their needs. Water is delivered in a 1½-inch to pipe to the 30 users. A three-inch pipe was recommended by the superintendent. The line goes back to Hospital Hill and when pressure is low there, it is much worse in Peach Orchard.

The new line will go on the north side of Peach Orchard Road.

Estimated cost is \$1,684.

ANNOUNCEMENT

CHOCOLATE
WHITE
YELLOW
GINGER BREAD
2 pkts 47c

MONARCH CAKE MIXES
FEATURES
OVERWATEA

SHOP IN SUMMERLAND
Overwatea

Wednesday, August 20, 1958
Sumnerland Review

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LET'S FACE IT... SCHOOL OPENS

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MONARCH CAKE MIXES
FEATURES
OVERWATEA

SHOP IN SUMMERLAND
Overwatea

Wednesday, August 20, 1958
Sumnerland Review

BCFGA May Fight To Establish Principle For Future Protection

Growers who had shipped through Walters Ltd. and who have a combined claim of \$43,000 and who are facing the loss of thousands of dollars as a result of the packinghouse company's bankruptcy, will retain legal counsel in an effort to secure return of monies owing them from 1958 apple shipments and, in some cases, on soft fruit shipments made this season.

Indications are that the BCFGGA may also enter the fight in an effort to establish that the grower shipping through an independent packinghouse is placed in the category of a preferred creditor in the event of a

packinghouse failure.

More than 60 growers from Peachland and Summerland met in the Peachland municipal hall on Tuesday to examine their position in relation to the failure of Walters Ltd.

The impact of the Walters failure and its repercussions in the industry were emphasized by the presence at the meeting of R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., A. R. Garrish, president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association; B.C. Tree Fruits Governor Gordon Wight of Oliver and Governor H. J. Wells of Summerland.

Not Going To Be Resolved Quickly

D. C. Fillmore, Q.C., of Kelowna, the industry's lawyer and retained by Hamish McNeil of Peachland, whose claim on Walters is for more than \$2,000, was the target of many questions, but Mr. Fillmore was, at this time, unable to give any clear picture of the situation.

It is a highly complex one, Mr. Fillmore said, and it is not going to be resolved in 30 days, nor yet 60 days.

Mr. Fillmore disclosed, to the consternation of the affected growers, that the \$19,000 paid to Walters by B.C. Tree Fruits, between voluntary liquidation and bankruptcy, and which the growers, rightly or wrongly, regarded as being held in trust, had, apparently, been depleted by some \$8,000.

Presumably this money was used in the packinghouse operation at Peachland after the company had gone into liquidation. Labor, for example, had been paid with cheques issued by the official receiver.

Growers who had shipped soft fruits through the Walters Ltd. packinghouse this season were concerned as to who was responsible for payment.

It was claimed that they had not shipped through Walters but through an individual, W. L. Peaker, who took over the affairs of the company when it went into voluntary liquidation.

It was claimed that Mr. Peaker had urged the growers to ship to him and that he would pack at competitive prices.

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Only Two Bright Spots Showing

For the beleaguered growers there were only two bright spots. One was the firm assurance given by Tree Fruits general manager Walrod that further rebates and fruit payments from processors normally paid into Walters Ltd. would be held by Tree Fruits until the issues had been thoroughly clarified.

In regard to the government deficiency payment this would be distributed directly to the growers.

Considerable bitterness was expressed regarding lack of protection for the grower in the tri-party contract and at the apparent reluctance of the BCFGGA to accept what many growers thought was its responsibility in the matter.

This bitterness was later somewhat dispelled when Mr.

Garrish pointed out that legal opinion was that the bylaws of the BCFGGA would not permit the association spending the money, for which it is accountable to the membership at large, on seeking to recover money for one group. But when the question of principle was raised, Mr. Garrish went along and agreed that, perhaps, the BCFGGA had a responsibility, as the principle involved affected the entire membership in the association.

Mr. Garrish indicated he was prepared to fight for the principle and that he would put the matter before the executive in that light, and he also suggested that a delegation from the Peachland local should present its case, as regards principle, to the executive.

Defends Three-Party Contract

In regard to the three-party contract, Mr. Garrish pointed out that at the time of its introduction there were many agreements in effect between grower and packinghouse and the three-party contract had been designed to interfere as little as possible with packinghouse and grower relationship. "If we had come to you three years ago and said that, in your own interests, we were going to lay down details of relationship between you and your packinghouse there would have been a storm of protest," Mr. Garrish said, and this drew murmurs of agreement.

Mr. Walrod, illustrating the three-party contract, said it is something like the relationship

between a grower and his wife and the hired man — in the three-party contract the B.C. Tree Fruits is the hired man.

The meeting was marked by a wide-spread feeling of frustration and puzzlement.

Repeatedly growers asked how a packinghouse could fail when it took everything off the top.

Painstakingly they built up their case that the money owing them was their money — this lawyer Fillmore and everyone else agreed — but apparently it will have to be a Judge of the Supreme Court to say so, before the Walters growers will see a red cent of the payments outstanding.

Growers Owe Business \$31,000

A further disclosure at the meeting was that individual growers owe Walters a total of \$31,000.

The question was asked, could this money not be collected and then disbursed in payment to creditor growers?

Said Mr. Fillmore, "It is not as simple as that."

Only concrete actions result-

ing from the meeting was the passing almost unanimously of a resolution in which the affected growers agreed to retain legal counsel and share costs on a pro rata basis, and a committee of four was appointed to act on behalf of the growers in consultation with the legal advisor.

FOR SHAME
Summerland—a place of beauty—and a place of civic pride. With the buildings of the centre all agleam, There's a newness and a brightness and a forward look around us — But are all things exactly as they seem? Do you see the Russian thistles grown to twice the size of gravestones In that hallowed spot away above the lake. Do you take your loved one's family there to view the spot so bravely, Knowing well the memory they'll take? Are you glad your graveyard is far, far off the highway?

Hidden so the passing motorist won't see The lonely and neglected spot we have reserved for loved ones, Forgotten 'neath the woods and thistles—till eternity. — M. J. S.

INJURED IN CAR ACCIDENT
Roger Ezard was treated at the Summerland General Hospital this morning for cuts and bruises suffered when the car he was driving failed to negotiate the sharp turn at St. Stephen's Anglican Church and skidded almost out of control. Damage would have been much severe except that the car shot squarely in the gateway between the sturdy stone pillars,

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13, No. 35 Wednesday, August 27, 1958 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Cut In Sea Freight Rates To Europe Help Industry



WEEDS AND MORE WEEDS



EDITORIAL

Summerland's Peach Orchard Cemetery is a disgrace to the municipality. What should be a garden spot is a mass of weeds, almost obscuring and, indeed, in many cases overrunning the graves.

Complaints, written and verbal have been coming into the Review, about the condition of the cemetery. We didn't think the cemetery could be even half as bad as painted by the complainants and so we did our own looking, only to find that, if anything, the conditions were even worse than complained of. Summerland's Peach Orchard Cemetery resembles nothing else so much as a jungle untouched by man, a jungle of waist high weeds.

But, before we take off after the Parks Commissioners, let us examine the position. The Parks Commissioners have only so much money. Where and how is that money to be spent?

It is unfortunate that in weighing budget allotments, that the cemetery must compete with parks, playgrounds and camp sites.

No matter how thin a dollar is spread, it can only be spread so far. The parks board, and in our opinion, without in any way being disrespectful to the dead, is quite right in spending money on the athletic, healthful and recreational enjoyment of the living.

To put it more bluntly, when it comes to deciding whether to spend on the living or on the dead, The Review says, spend on the living.

The Parks Board, as we believe any thinking resident and taxpayer will agree, is spending its tax dollars to the best possible advantage — its first obligation is to the living.

Nevertheless, the condition of Peach Orchard Cemetery is one that hardly be condoned.

We can well appreciate the hurt and sympathize with those who must see a loved one interred amid a jungle of weeds. We can well understand the neglect of graves, for to care for a grave amidst the tangle of weeds we saw this week is to our mind a complete waste of time.

What then is the answer?

There are two ways that this situation could be remedied.

Taxpayers could authorize a two, three or four mill tax levy for cemetery purposes, or the community at large could expand upon the quiet, untrumpeted work undertaken twice a year by our Canadian-Japanese Association. Twice a year this group devotes a period of time to cleaning up the cemetery. If other groups would join this endeavor, a work party could be organized for every month of the growing season and the weeds could be kept down.

The Review, however, is inclined to favor a tax levy which would ensure that one man would spend the summer months keeping the cemetery clean and tidy and, eventually, assisted by the community groups, he would create a colorful flower and grass-covered area which would make Summerland's resting place for the dead one of the community's beauty spots, one of which we could be proud.

Attention the cemetery must have. What about the service clubs sponsoring a community-wide bee to make the big cleanup as a preliminary to making it a garden spot?

Reduction in ocean rates for export apples of 20 to 25 cents per box to European markets were announced Tuesday.

But B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., will have to "sharpen their pencils," as they will be competing against the Northern Hemisphere for European market.

Reduced rates for the 1958-59 shipping season were announced by Trans-Atlantic and Pacific Coast European Steamship Lines.

Rates from Eastern Canadian ports, including Montreal, St. John and Halifax, have been reduced from 85 cents to 65 cents. Ocean rates from Vancouver and New Westminster via the Panama Canal, have been chopped from \$1.60 to \$1.40 per box with an additional discount of five cents up to October 15.

J. B. Lander, general sales manager, B.C. Tree Fruits, said that while these reductions will be of considerable assistance in putting together the United Kingdom deal this year, "these may be interim adjustments only, and there is a distinct possibility of further downward adjustments as our trading season moves along."

He continued: "Last year, due to the failure of the apple crop on the European continent, the opportunity was afforded Canadian shippers of placing large quantities of apples in Europe, in markets which normally are not available to us, and the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Lines, under conditions where they were hungry for any form of cargo which would give them volume movement, went to considerable length to assist us to move this fruit."

He explained rates as low as 40 to 45 cents a box were commonplace to continental ports, such as Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg last year, when at the same time the Atlantic Conference Steamship Lines were holding their rate at 85 cents to the United Kingdom.

"In our opinion, both the Atlantic and Pacific Coast lines may be ready to go further in helping us to build volume movements to the United Kingdom this year," Mr. Lander said.

B.C. Tree Fruits traffic manager, Steve Webster, who is also in charge of off-shore sales, explained it costs 30 to 35 cents to ship a box of apples by rail to Vancouver. This levy includes terminal charges at the coastal ports.

He said Tree Fruits must be ready to "sharpen our pencils" as there will be keener competition. Licences have been issued on a quantity basis for purchases anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere which includes Europe. Europe also has a bumper apple crop. "Where North American coastal licences were granted in the past, now the importer has the privilege of purchasing a given quantity of apples anywhere in the Northern Hemisphere, whether he needs dollars or not."

ITALY COMPETES
Italy, he said, is the largest competitor insofar as Canadian apple-producing areas are concerned. This year they will be in direct competition, whereas in bygone years, Italy was an indirect competitor.

Last year B.C. shipped over 1,000,000 boxes of apples to Europe, half of which went to United Kingdom. The 1957 crop was about 8 1/2 million boxes. This year the original estimate placed the yield at six million boxes, but this figure could be revised downward due to lack of coloring. Mr. Webster said final estimates should be available in a week or ten days.

No European shipments will be made until after the McIntosh variety are harvested. Man picking should be in full swing in ten days to two weeks.

Softball and Horseshoes This Weekend

Labor Day weekend will be a big sports weekend featuring a Centennial softball tournament on Sunday and Monday and a horseshoe tournament, the second annual Fruit Fair horseshoe tournament, on Saturday and Sunday.

Horseshoe pitchers, many of them champions and past champions, will be here from Vancouver, Washington State, from most interior points and from as far afield as Trail.

The softball tournament will feature a team from Kelowna, two from Penticton and Macs Cafe Aces will represent Summerland.

Games will be played at the Summerland Memorial Park. First game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. Sunday, the second at 4:00 p.m. and a third game at 6:00 p.m. On Labor Day the same times will be observed, 2:00 and 4:00 p.m., with final game at 6:00 p.m.

The horseshoe tourney gets underway on Saturday morning with \$200 to be awarded among the winners.

There are three groups, A, B and C, which gives opportunity for even a novice to pick up a prize.

With entries rolling in from far and near, Bill Lemke says he'd like to see more local contestants sign up.

Qualifying round will be played off at 10:00 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m. Tournament proper starts at 2:00 p.m. both days. Winners will play off on Sunday night.

The horseshoe pitches are laid out immediately west of the Memorial Park.

Geo. Stoll Heads Summerland Fish And Game Club

George Stoll was elected as president of Summerland's Fish and Game Club at the reorganization meeting held in arena last Friday. Sandy Fenwick is vice-president and Pat Vernon secretary-treasurer.

The executive consists of Jimmy Heavysides, Walter Powell, Bob Barkwill, Leo Peters, Barney Furuya and Bert Berry.

The club will seek the poisoning and restocking of Garnett Valley dam and Crescent Lake, and investigate the situation at Hathume Lake.

The club, which hopes to build up a membership of 200, will participate in the Summerland Board of Trade's Fruit Fair on September 26 and 27.



Summerland's Granville Road loses one of its business girls this week with the departure of Miss Marguerite Cranna of Cranna's Jewellery Store for England. Miss Cranna will be away for at least a year attending the St. Godric's College in London.

Dear Sir:

Last month I had occasion to re-visit your beautiful municipality to attend the funeral of my brother, the late Herb Pohlman.

Your beautiful municipality, that is, with the exception of that weed-infested lot, the Summerland Cemetery.

It would seem to me that the people who have lived in and worked toward making your municipality a better place in which to live deserve a better fate than to be interred in a no-man's-land or jungle of wild baby's breath, to be visited by the municipal maintenance men only when another grave is to be dug.

The people of Summerland, no doubt, are proud of such places as their Ice Arena, Living Memorial Park and the latest addition, the new Co-op packing house. These are proudly pointed out to visiting dignitaries. I feel quite sure that none of these dignitaries are taken to view the cemetery.

The citizens of Summerland should feel the deepest shame for allowing their loved ones to be buried in such a neglected spot. I feel sure that if a prize was to be awarded for the most neglected cemetery in the Okanagan Valley that Summerland would win, hands down.

Yours truly,
Paul Pohlman,
Box 346,
Jasper, Alta.

TO SAFEGUARD SWIMMERS

Municipal Council will recommend to the Parks Board that buoys be installed off Powell Beach to keep speed boats clear of the bathing area.

Public Right

Reorganization of the Summerland Fish and Game Club will undoubtedly be welcomed throughout the valley, for the Summerland Club has a history of proud achievement in developing and protecting the fish and game and forests of this part of the world.

At its first meet the club moved towards securing the poisoning and ultimate restocking of Garnett Valley and Crescent Lakes, both stretches of water on our doorstep. The club also plans to secure public access to a sportsman's paradise of lake and mountain known as Hatheume Lake, pronounced "Hah-Hume" and meaning "Big Fish".

Summerland Fish and Game Club has, it might be said, a vested interest in Haheume Lake, as some years ago the club was instrumental through its president, George Stoll, in stocking the lake which is now noted for its fighting fish.

As matters stand now, a lake resort has been opened, operated by Tom and Ray Redstone of Peachland. Without modern machinery such as is available at the drop of a taxpayer's dollar to the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi, the Redstones built a seven mile road through muskeg and rock.

Now they are, or should be harvesting some of the fruits of their labors. There is no doubt that in opening this lake and surrounding lakes and in providing tourist facilities, the Redstones performed a

public service and we are sure that no man will begrudge them reward for their vision, daring and accomplishment in opening up this sportsman's paradise.

However, we must agree with the Fish and Game Club that such areas belong to the people of this province and the province should act to establish Hatheume and surrounding lakes as a recreation area and the government should provide a public road.

The Review holds that a situation which bars the public from one of the choicest of lake areas in these parts unless they pay toll to private enterprise, is an intolerable situation which demands the immediate attention of the Recreations Minister.

We are inclined to believe that the Redstones will at once see the justice and indeed the common sense of providing public access. They are undoubtedly entitled to their preserves in maintaining a private beach and a private road and we think they will do quite well even though public access and public camping facilities are provided.

The Summerland Fish and Game Club is, we firmly believe, acting in the best interests of sportsmen and the general public in seeking to have the Hatheume Lake area set aside as a recreation area. Such action by the government should not in any way interfere with the Redstones, nor rob them of the rewards of their initiative.

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)

Notice
A warm welcome awaits all tourists and visitors. Campers are urged to bring your children to Sunday School and stay to worship God with us at our Worship services.

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Monday
7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
All welcome.

Summerland United Church

CHANGE FOR SUMMER SUNDAYS

Campers and holidayers service
9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
(Camping clothes in order)
Regular morning worship 11 a.m.

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

Services during July, August
The regular 11 o'clock service will be held at 10 o'clock
1st, 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays
2nd Sunday, Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION
8 a.m. each Sunday
Come and Worship with us.
REV. A. A. T. NORTBUP

B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

3% Bonds - 1952 Crop Year

Registered holders of 3% Bonds of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. for 1952 Crop Year dated August 31, 1953, are reminded that the above mentioned bonds are due for payment on August 31st, 1958, and must be surrendered to the Head Office of the Company 1165 Ethel Street, Kelowna, B.C. before payment is made. This may be done by mail or in person. If there has been a change of address from that appearing on the bond, please advise us.

J. M. Conklin,
Secretary-Treasurer.

L. S.

F. M. Ross,
Lieutenant-Governor.

CANADA
Province of British Columbia

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come

GREETING

W. D. Black,
Minister of
Municipal Affairs

WHEREAS it is provided by section 148 of the "Municipal Act" that the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may on receipt of a petition from the Council of a city or district municipality, by supplementary Letters Patent, establish the number of members of the Council of that municipality, and the quorum thereof, if, exclusive of the Mayor or Reeve, the number of members of the Council established would be either four, or six, or eight, or ten;

AND WHEREAS The Corporation of the District of Summerland is a district municipality, the Council of which consists of a Reeve and four Councillors and has a population of less than fifty thousand;

AND WHEREAS pursuant to the provisions of section 148 of "Municipal Act" the Council of a district municipality having a population of fifty thousand or less shall consist of a Reeve and six Councillors and a quorum shall be four members;

AND WHEREAS the Letters Patent of The Corporation of the District of Summerland issued under date of the twenty-first

day of December, one thousand nine hundred and six, established the Council of the municipality as a Reeve and four Councillors;

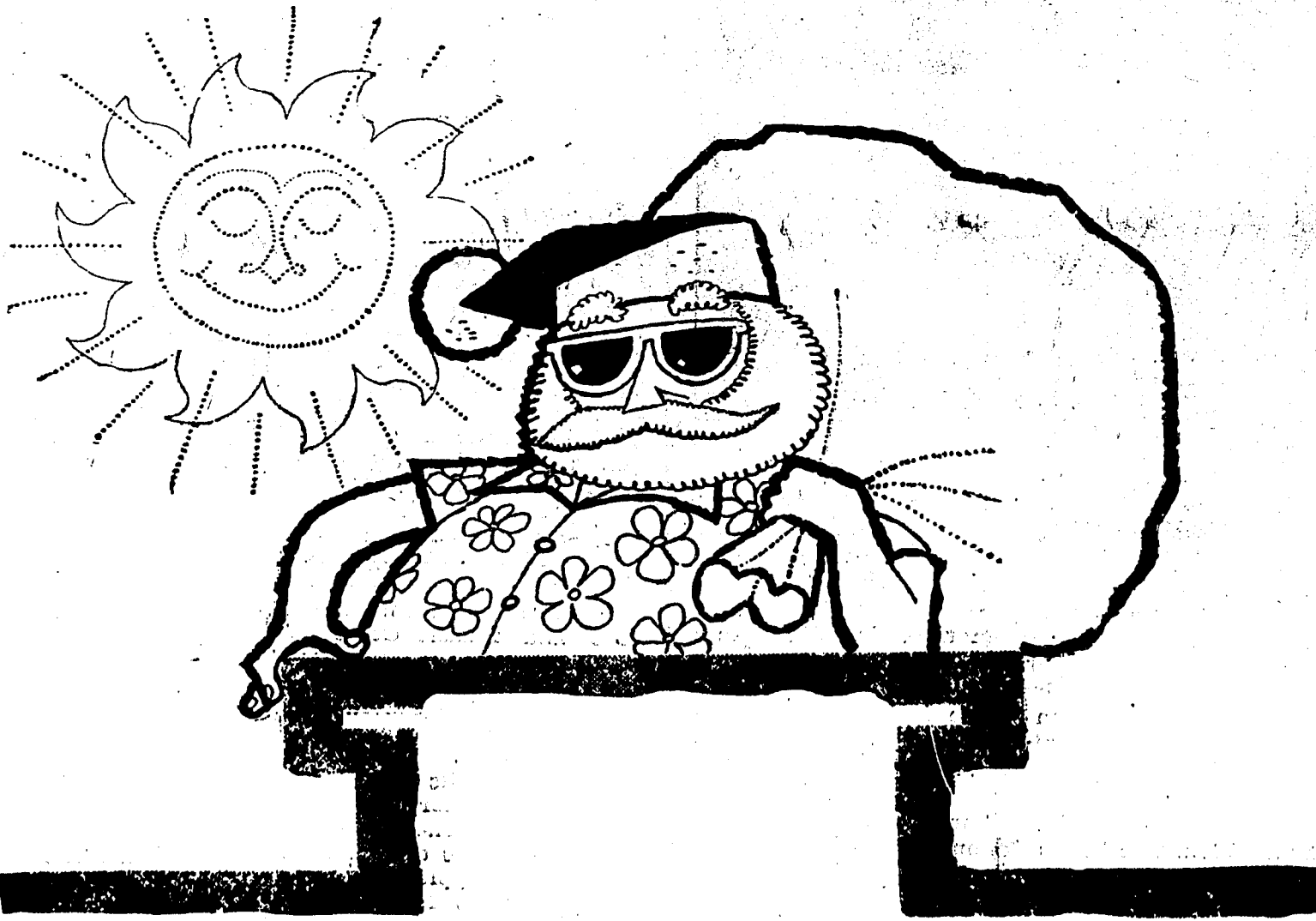
AND WHEREAS the Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland has requested that the number of members of the Council of the municipality be established as four, exclusive of the Reeve;

NOW KNOW YE that by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from and after the date of these supplementary Letters Patent the Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland shall consist of a Reeve and four Councillors and a quorum shall be three members;

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Frank Mackenzie Ross, C.M.G., M.C., Lieutenant - Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 13th day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight, and in the seventh year of Our Reign.
By Command

W. D. Black,
Provincial Secretary.



A Christmas present in August...

Here's a novel way of putting money in your pocket when you need it most... in Winter... when Christmas presents, extra winter clothing and peak heating bills all make heavy inroads on your purse.

It's called the Inland Natural Gas EQUAL-PAY plan... a new method of budget billing that allows you to spread your natural gas payments equally over the entire year. Here's how the plan works...

An estimate is made of your yearly heating costs. This sum is divided by ten to establish an average monthly payment. The last two months are reserved for adjustments. If your monthly payment was estimated too low, you will be billed to adjust for underpayment. If it was too high, you will have a credit balance at the end of the year.

The EQUAL-PAY plan is just one more reason why you should convert to thrifty... modern... natural gas. But do it now. You can only enjoy the benefits of budget billing this season if you sign before September 30. For details just call in or telephone this office



'Save as you pay the Budget way'

INLAND NATURAL GAS

PHONE 3 6 9 1 - SUMMERLAND



Bond Conversion

Local residents who have not yet exchanged their Victory Bonds for one of the new Canada Conversion Loan issues are being urged to do so at once since there are now only twelve business days left until September 15 when the conversion offer ends.

Many local people and businesses have already completed their conversions and added to the huge total for the whole Dominion. With returns now coming in increasing volume from the smaller centres like this, the total now converted is more than twice the amount of largest Victory Loan campaign during the war. A week ago, the figure had passed the four billion dollar mark.

The end of the holiday season is expected to see a rush of conversions by private individuals as they return from vacations and visit their banks or investment dealers. September 3 has already been named Conversion Day in some communities with banks and other financial institutions making special preparations to handle large numbers of conversions that day.

Strangely, many Canadians had completely forgotten that they owned Victory Bonds and are now richer than they thought they were. Bonds have turned up in the strangest places; in biscuit boxes, old strong boxes, bureau and desk drawers and country attics. These forgotten

bonds have coupons attached so that their owners have not only been able to exchange them for new bonds at a higher interest rate but have also collected back interest and their cash adjustments.

From local bank and investment officials comes the following advice:

1. Examine all possible storage places in your homes or offices for possible bonds.
2. If you have any bonds in your possession, exchange them for the new Conversion Bonds right away.
3. If you do not have any Victory Bonds but are looking for a good investment, ask your bank or dealer to buy some Victories for you, and then convert them to the new issue.
4. Consider the long-term 4½ per cent. bonds as investments for your children, but remember there are three other shorter terms to choose from.
5. The term "non-callable" does not mean that you cannot sell your Conversion Bonds at any time. It simply means that you cannot be compelled to sell them until their maturity date.

During the war this community had a quota for each Victory Loan campaign. Its Canada Conversion Loan quota is 100 per cent conversion of the bonds still held there.

PEACHLAND

By Mrs. Maud Witt

Visiting at the Charles Whinton home are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton and two children from Tucson, Arizona.

Visiting at C. C. Haighway's are Mr. and Mrs. Denison of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lyons and Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons and three children from Tucson, Arizona, are camping at Todd's Tent Town, and visiting relatives and other friends in the valley.

Miss Kathie Caldwell, a niece of Mrs. Art Topham, visited at the Topham home last week.

Mr. Thomas McLaughlin Sr. went to Vancouver Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Suddaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Waker and Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Johnson from Castlegar were visiting at the Neil Witts on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merchant, who have been in Peachland the past six weeks, have returned to their home in Coronation, Alberta.

Mrs. J. H. Hyde of Vancouver and daughter, Mrs. W. Fouhey of Seattle, Wash., are camping at the Antler's cabin and were entertained at dinner by Mrs. W. D. Miller on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rosa Duckett from Australia is visiting her sister, Mrs. Len Fulks.

Miss Girling from Victoria is visiting her niece and family at Tent Town for two weeks.

Mrs. Annie Fridge of Vancouver, having spent the summer with her mother and family returned home on the 18th.

Neil Witt left Peachland on Sunday afternoon, taking his trailer house with him. He has gone to Oyen, Alta., to harvest.

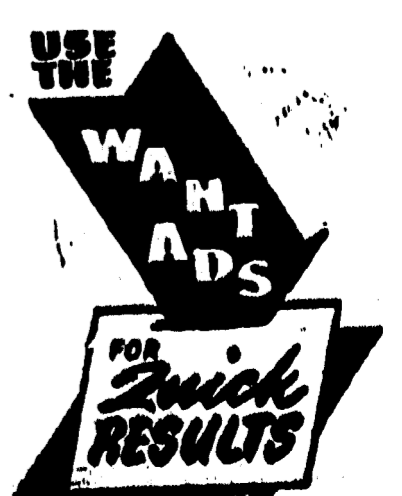
Craig Milligan from Summerland visited at Art Topham's for a few days. Mr. Milligan is a nephew of Mrs. Art Topham.

Visiting at the Thomas McLaughlin, Sr. home on Sunday was Mrs. McLaughlin's mother, Mrs. Summerset from Kelowna, also a brother, John Summerset, his wife and family, from Cranbrook.

Boyd Topham has been at Hathoume Lake with Mr. Tom Redstone for a month. He is enjoying the climate there as it is much cooler than Peachland.

Glenn Ferguson from Cole

Lake is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Ferguson, and other relatives this week.



ABOUT CREDIT UNIONS

SCHOOL SAVINGS CLUBS

Approved by parents and teachers
Yes, teachers and parents are indeed enthusiastic about the School Savings Clubs already established in many schools throughout the Province under the sponsorship of the British Columbia Credit Union League and its affiliated local Credit Unions.

These clubs aim to encourage the habit of saving and to demonstrate the practical value of co-operation.

Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today

Urgent
to all holders of
wartime Victory Bonds

Earn up to 50% more interest

EXCHANGE your 3% wartime Victory Bonds

FOR THE NEW

4½%

25 YEAR

CANADA CONVERSION BONDS

ALSO AVAILABLE:

4¼% 14 YEAR BONDS

3¾% 7 YEAR BONDS

3% 3¼ YEAR BONDS

See your bank, investment dealer, trust or loan company or other financial adviser **TODAY**

and in addition receive an immediate cash adjustment

Here's an example of the cash adjustment on a \$1000 bond
*Other amounts in proportion.

VICTORY BONDS	6¼% 20 YEAR	6¼% 25 YEAR	6¼% 7 YEAR	3% 3¼ YEAR
(In V.I. 3% due Jan. 1, 1959)	\$25.00	\$26.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
(In V.I. 3% due June 1, 1960)	\$25.00	\$25.50	\$25.00	\$25.50
(In V.I. 3% due Feb. 1, 1962)	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	Not Exchangeable
(In V.I. 3% due Oct. 1, 1963)	\$25.00	\$25.00	Not Exchangeable	Not Exchangeable
(In V.I. 3% due Sept. 1, 1964)	\$25.00	\$25.00	Not Exchangeable	Not Exchangeable

(Note: 1st coupon must be attached)

Comings & Goings

Mrs. Eric Brinton, of Trout Creek, drove to Kelowna last week, spending a few days visiting there and returning with her daughter, Pamela, who has been enjoying a holiday there.

Miss Lois Harbicht has returned to St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, after spending a holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harbicht.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Cook of Calgary are moving to Summerland and will take up residence in the home formerly owned by Mrs. Lillian James, Victoria Gardens.

Mrs. George Lane has left by plane to spend a month visiting with her parents in England.

Larry Dent is visiting in Vancouver with Cliff Haylock and will visit Garry McDougall in Squamish before returning to his home in Summerland.

Mrs. Doug Bridger and family have returned to Vancouver after visiting at the home of Mr. Alex Steven.

Mrs. J. B. Leibert has returned from UBC where she attended the summer school for teachers of retarded children.

Recent visitors at the Ray Wilburn home were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wolf of Corning, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Henker Donald and Brian of Claresholme, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Baerwald and Sherea of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Erdman and family of Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Filby, with their three children, were guests last week of Mrs. Filby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk. Mr. Filby is manager of Victoria Flying Club and the family flew to Penticton.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk last week were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kirk and Mrs. Kay, all of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Rev. W. R. and Mrs. Ashford were house guests this week of Mr. Fred Gartrell, while en route to Calgary from their summer home on Salt Spring Island.

Miss Rita Jenner has returned to her home at Elkhorn, Man., after spending the past month with her cousin, Miss Carol Hackman.

A very nice arrangement combining business with pleasure, the Kiwanians have throughout the summer been holding their weekly supper meeting in the open air at the homes of various members, several of these being on the lake. Probably the last of these outdoor meetings of the season was held Tuesday, Aug. 26 at the Trout Creek home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Brown and their three daughters, of Vancouver, who have been holidaying at Skaha Lake spent Saturday at Trout Creek visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nick Solly and Mrs. Mary Nolan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman and family have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the past three weeks at their summer home at Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gербals and family of Port Coquitlam are visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Norah Blacklock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey have as guests Mr. and Mrs. W. Greaves of Langley, B.C.

Miss Marion Turigan has returned to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, after a holiday spent at her home in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Amm and family are spending a holiday at the Crescent Beach cottage of the former's mother, Mrs. C. J. Amm.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent have as their guest for two weeks their niece, Maurcen Ronnie of Squamish. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dent to the coast on the Labor Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson had as guests over the weekend Mr. Thomson's mother, Mrs. M. Thomson and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hymor, all of Douglas Lake.

Mrs. C. Nesbitt returned to Vancouver Sunday after spending two weeks in Summerland at the home of Mrs. A. W. Vanderburg.

Living in Summerland before residing in her present home, Red Bluff, Calif., Mrs. Harkens the former Mrs. Henderson, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Embree and renewing old friendships here.

Mrs. John Vandrick of Vancouver is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryce Farrow.

Travelling to Vancouver over the weekend to attend the marriage of Miss Eva Raznek to Mr. Maynard Embree, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Embree, Trout Creek, re Mr. and Mrs. John Embree, their daughter Arlene, who will be bridesmaid at the wedding, Mr. Mark Embree Mrs. E. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joy and Miss Harriet Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent had as their guests at their Trout Creek home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lasser and family of Squamish.

Coming to Summerland to live, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gourley of Richmond will reside in the Susnyar house in the Sargent subdivision.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harbicht have been Miss Moira Macoll and Miss Ilean Grant of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent of Trout Creek have had visiting them Mr. and Mrs. Vic Vaughn of Squamish.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lazee and their children have been staying at Miss Dale's cottage at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hambly of Vancouver spent several days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

TEACHER OF SINGING

ETHEL McNEILL, L.R.A.M.

269 Vancouver Ave.

Penticton

Phone 5864

Shop at...

Super-Valu

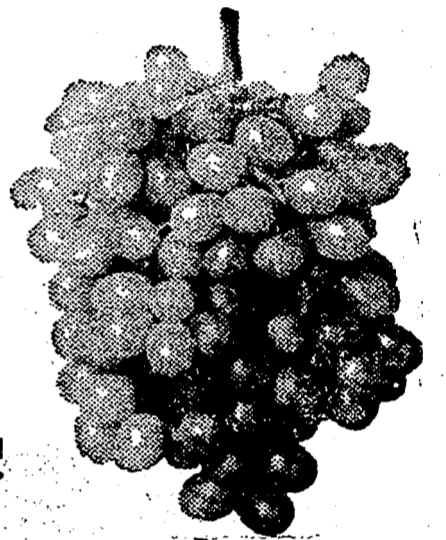
Where You Meet All Your Friends
Where ALL Our Prices Are SPECIALS!

PRODUCE SPECIALS

GREEN SEEDLESS

Grapes

3lbs 49c



Cauliflower

Solid heads. Cello Wrap. Each

25c

Oranges

Family size. Back to school special

2dz. 89c

Celery

Crisp and large. Each

15c

Cantaloupe

Jumbo

2 for 49c

Sugar

B. C. Granulated

10 lbs.

89c

with \$5.00 or more grocery order

SPECIAL

School Lunch Kit

EACH

49c

QUALITY MEATS

Smoked Hams

Ready Cooked

Whole, Half or Quarter LB.

67c

Prime Rib Roast

Grade A LB.

69c

Round Steak or Roast

Grade A LB.

75c

Weiners

No. 1 Quality

2lbs 89c

Super-Valu Sells Only Grade A Government Inspected Meats

Super-Valu

CRANNA'S HALF PRICE SALE OF COSTUME JEWELLERY CONTINUES

Ladie's Fall Hats



have just arrived



THE LATEST IN FELTS

Priced from \$1.98 to \$2.98

BOYS' JEANS

Sizes 8 to 18. Made like iron, 10-oz Denim in Khaki, Black, Blue

\$2.98

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Flannelette. Sizes 4, 6, 8. Top Quality

\$1.75

SUMMER CLOTHES TO CLEAR
One-Quarter and One-Third Off

5c to \$1. Store



A PRICE INCREASE ON BREAD HAS BEEN ANNOUNCED

SAVE MONEY ON BREAD
BAKE IT YOURSELF

FOR LESS THAN
4¢ per loaf

WITH OUR FINEST VITAMIN ENRICHED ALL-PURPOSE OR WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR

ELLISON'S BEST
50 Lbs. \$2.95
100 Lbs. \$5.75

BUY DIRECT FROM THE MILL
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LANCIA
and
PRIDE-O-GLEN
★ ★

Preview of
FALL
CAR COATS

In Summerland its
Macil's

Mrs. Wilcox' sister, Miss Eileen McKenzie of Nelson, is visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox.

**VALLEY
STYLE
SHOP**
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SKIRTS
AND
BLOUSES
FOR
BACK-TO-SCHOOL
GIRLS
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**VALLEY
STYLE
SHOP**
Next to Credit Union



Miss Margaret Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott, West Summerland, has been

warded a \$400 scholarship to The picture above shows Miss UBC scssion 1953-59, by the Lott receiving at the hands of Canadian Legion, Dominionlocal Legion President Bill McCommand, and plans to enter Cutcheon, the \$250 Legion the Department of Education Scholarship donated by the this fall. Summerland branch in 1957.



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**EVERYTHING FOR
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**School Opens
Next Week**

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Top of Peach Orchard
Phones 3606-3656

**Summerland Girl Married In
Pretty Ceremony at Terrace**

The Lutheran Church at Terrace, B.C., was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:00 p.m., when Elaine Marie Miller, daughter of Mrs. Helen Miller of West Summerland, became the bride of Johnnie Pette Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Cactus Lake, Sask. Rev. James G. Yoder officiated.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a semi-formal, white lace, over satin, with a small lace jacket. A fingertip veil was held in place by a white headpiece, and she carried a bouquet of one dozen red roses mixed with lily-of-the-valley, fern and net.

Miss Margery Symonds was bridesmaid and chose Ameri-

can beauty rose net over taffeta with fitted bodice and full skirt with matching net gloves. She wore a band of white imitation flowers as a headpiece and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums, wide ribbon and net.

The reception was held at "The Milk Bar", where the guests sat down to a cold plate dinner.

Mr. William Crossley proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom responded.

Leaving for a honeymoon to be spent at Lakelse, B.C., the bride wore a wine suit with beige accessories. On their return they will reside at Terrace, B.C., for a short time.

Mr. Bill Jensen is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams.

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gives you
**More Miles
Per Dollar**

**Kiwanians Host
Rotarians To
Steak Supper**

Summerland Rotarians were hosted on Friday night by members of Summerland Kiwanis Club.

It was a surprise supper served on the lawn at Lawrence Rumball's Trout Creek cottage. Rotarians disposed of large juicy steaks with mushrooms, and voted Kiwanian Gerry Hallquist, chef extraordinary.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkwill, Blossom Bench, are Mrs. Barkwill's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hibberd and their three children.

Visitors for a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams were Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh, their son and daughter, of New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Buchan and son Ricky have returned to the coast after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Buchan's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. McKee. Miss Vicki McKee returned with them to Vancouver to spend the week visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grant.

**Popsicle Set's Fiscal Future
Rosy, Says B of M**

"You can shorten the odds on future happiness for your youngsters by getting them off to a good start financially and teaching them how important it is to save," says Jock Johnston, manager of the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal.

A dollar bill is all you need to start a child's savings account at the B of M, "but this is a good beginning and a fine way to help develop habits of perseverance and self-reliance which will be so valuable in the future," he adds.

Mr. Johnston continues, "His own personal savings account will be a strong encouragement to put away part of his weekly pocket-money towards buying something he really wants, whether it's a pair of skates or a college education. The habit of planning and thinking ahead is mighty important in the development of any youngster today. In fact, it's a pretty solid foundation on which to build tomorrow's adult."

Any member of the Summerland B of M staff will be delighted to open a savings account. Bring your child in soon.

Back to School They Go



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NOTICE

SCHOOL REPORT

Issued by the Department of Estimation

If your Boy is to get the most out of school, it is essential that he be dressed

- 1st—Like other boys
- 2nd—Neatly -- but not expensively
- 3rd—With practical togs

- (a) Durable
- (b) In Style
- (c) Reasonably Priced

Your boy is **O** — outstanding
He can be **G** — good
He will be **N** — normal . . . if?
He can become **U** — unsatisfactory
. . . if you dress him differently, too well,
or impractically.

Corduroys or Denims and a T-Shirt
are best right now.

FOR TEENAGERS —

We have some of the answers, but this
problem will have to be worked out
with them.

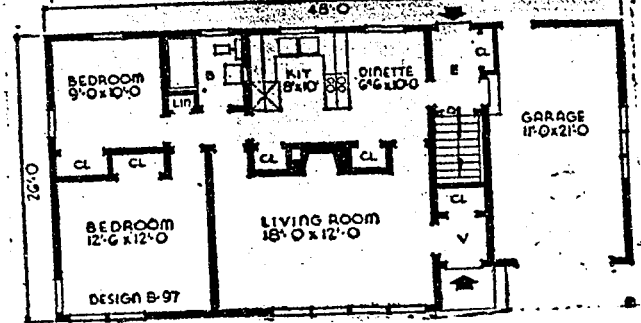
Buy your Boy's Clothes at
'Summerland's First Store to Cater to
Boy's Clothing Needs'

**ROY'S MEN'S
WEAR**

HELPFUL HINTS FOR AROUND THE HOME

To repair a knot-hole drive a few tacks in the periphery of the hole to be repaired after which Plaster of Paris or simi-

lar compounds can be used to fill the hole. An excess quantity of material should be used and after it has dried, it can be sanded flush with the adjoining surface.



The Claridge has the attached garage under the same roof to give a larger appearance. There are two bedrooms, living room, kitchen-dinette, and full basement, except under garage. The

blank wall between house and garage is well utilized for stairs and vestibules. For further information write to Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn., USA.



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NEW QUALITY CONTROL!

BUT STILL THE SAME B.C. FAVOURITE WHEREVER FINE BEER IS ENJOYED!

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CARIBOU BREWING COMPANY LTD.
Breweries: PRINCE GEORGE AND PRINCETON

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith
Three Nickels
After many consultations and interviews, examination of reports and hearing of petitions, the federal government has finally agreed to help the British Columbia apple grower with a grant of \$768,000.
This is not a deficiency payment because it falls far short of making up the difference in price between the cost of production and the actual selling price.
We don't know yet on what basis the money will be distributed to the grower, but it will

amount to something between 11c and 15c a box on the 1957 crop — hardly enough to send the growers into ecstasies of delight.
Not Prodigal
From the size of the grant it is quite obvious the Ottawa government has no intention of playing the prodigal with the federal treasury insofar as B.C. agriculture is concerned. Apple growers are greatly disappointed.
It's going to take more than 15c to save the Okanagan apple industry if we get any more years like 1957.
Outlook Uncertain
Prospects for 1958 do not look very rosy at this time. Both American and Canadian apple crop estimates are down from 1957, but still, a big crop is in prospect and other factors introduce a sombre note.
Unemployment is the highest in years, and the general economy of both countries is suffering a recession although we are now being told that business is showing an improvement.
One thing that is going to cut the net returns on the 1958 crop is the higher cost of production. To begin with there was a very heavy set of apples (at least in the south end of the valley) and thinning was an expensive operation.
This was a bad year for orchard pests. That's something of an understatement. It has been a frightful year for orchard pests and spraying costs are going to be sky high for the 1958 crop.
Not only that, but many of the growers have failed to keep codling moth and mites under control. Fruit from these orchards will be down in quality and culling will be heavy.
The crop is still on the trees and a lot can yet happen before harvest. I'm a bit pessimistic this week. Perhaps that's why I added scab control chemicals to the spray tank when I put on my last (I hope) codling moth and mite spray a few days ago.
There's a bit of scab here and there in most orchards. All we need is a few wet days and we are faced with the threat of pin-point scab in the apple crop. Growers should be on guard for this.

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 - Longer Life
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 - Economical operation
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Kenca Millwork
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Vinyl Stucco Masonry Paint
Avoid the "mess" of mixing old-style dry powders with water! Apply P.V.A. directly to stucco, masonry, cement, cinder blocks, brick, metals. Available in 4 smart colors and white.

- Durable**
- Blisters Resistant**
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One-quarter and Three-quarter inch
Sizes to suit all your Small Cabinet Jobs
GET THAT 'DO IT YOURSELF' PROJECT underway at a fraction of the cost!
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ALL MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP
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Rialto Theatre

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
August 28 - 29 - 30
Alan Ladd, Rossana Podesta,
Lloyd Nolan, in
Santiago

Technicolor Outdoor Drama
One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 27 and 28—

Gregory Ratoff, Kay Kendall
Abdullah's Harem

Tyrone Power, Micheline Prele
**American Guerrilla
in the Philippines**
Color by Technicolor

Fri., Sat., Aug. 29 and 30—

Anne Murphy, Walter Brennan
**Drums Across
The River**
Color by Technicolor

John Bromfield, Coleen Gray
Frontier Gambler

Summerland Review

Wednesday, August 27, 1958

Comings and Goings

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rennie were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent, at Trout Creek.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks last week were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caruthers of Westview, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuchendordf of Burnaby are on vacation at their summer home at the Cariboo after visiting the home of Mrs. Heuchendordf's father, C. N. Higgin and Mrs. Higgin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Campbell have visiting them their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard St. Dennis and family, of North Vancouver.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Racicot were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Capernerhurst and family, Chilliwack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks have visiting them Mrs. Week's uncle and aunt, Flt. Lt. and Mrs. W. W. Fink and family of Como.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilcox had as their guest last week Miss Enid Etter of Nelson.

John Lott is visiting relatives in Vancouver and will attend the PNE while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weeks have as their guest the latter's mother, Mrs. G. A. Smith, Langley.

Circus Coming to Town

Even though they "double in brass" with the big show—that is, they are actors and workers, too, the elephants are the most even-tempered and obliging creatures on the lot, and that does not except any of the human trouperers, either.

When the Trapeze Brothers Circus comes to West Summerland on Friday, September 5 at the Ball Park show grounds, the elephants will be seen in the dawn's early light pushing and pulling the heavy cages and wagon into proper positions.

Along about noon the ele-

phants will get their hour or so of rest before donning their ring trappings for the afternoon performance. Another rest, and they become actors again, only too soon, to lay aside the buskin and start work once more lining up the loaded circus caravan for the run to the next show town.

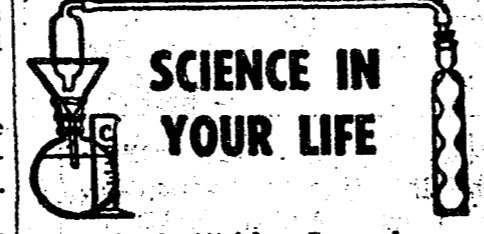
During the strenuous and seemingly endless day there is no protest on the part of the elephants. They are amiable and willing at all times, whether working or performing. They are great creatures these "ponderous pachyderms", and they have great hearts too. They are circus trouperers.

With a host of internationally famous performers, all new to The Trapeze Brothers Circus, and sensational features, the Trapeze Brothers proudly present a pleasing show that is a delight to old and young alike. Two performances will be given at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. with doors opening one hour early to allow time to visit the menagerie and Kiddie show, and the snake and reptile dens.

Booster Station Still Sought

A booster station in Summerland, enabling radio listeners in Naramata, Summerland and possibly Peachland area, some 5,000 people, is still being pressed for, Reeve F. E. Atkinson has informed council.

The Reeve has written to the Minister of National Revenue pointing out the extent coverage such a booster station located in Summerland would have. David Pugh, member for Okanagan Boundary has been requested to act in the matter.



SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

Today's Hidden Bargains

The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics recently published some figures showing that the cost of living has climbed 56 per cent during the last ten years. Food prices have gone up even further—to buy a bag of groceries that sold for \$10.00 in 1947 now costs \$16.70.

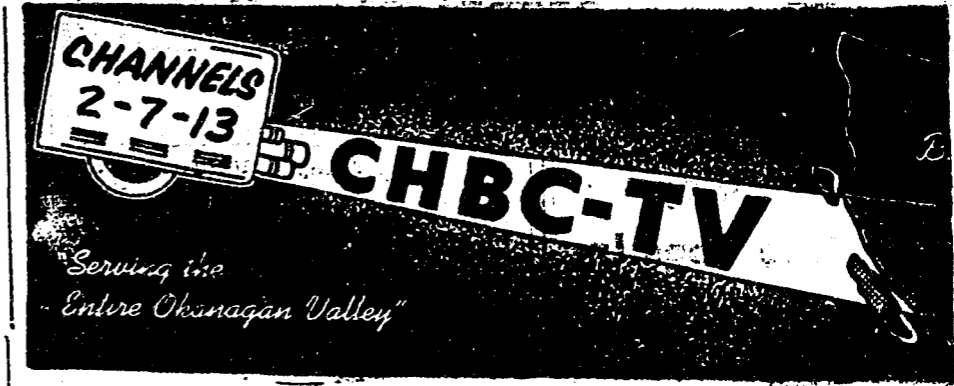
But lucky for consumers, the price increase on some goods has lagged behind in this post-war cost spiral and these few products have suddenly become today's hidden bargains.

The price of drugs and prescriptions, for example, according to government figures, has climbed only 31 per cent since 1947—a small increase when compared to the 56 per cent hike in the total cost of living.

Yet the price doesn't tell the whole story. The real reason why today's drugs are the biggest saving in history is that they save lives besides money. In the past ten years, the U.S. Public Health Service estimates that drugs such as antibiotics, have prevented more than a million persons from dying of pneumonia, and as a result, the disease—the second major killer in 1930—has now fallen to seventh place on the nation's death list.

Drugs have cut the cost of treating pneumonia, too. Twenty years ago, the disease meant weeks of hospital expenses and death for one out of every four patients. Today almost all of these same cases can be treated in the home or even in the doctor's office, and the disease is knocked out within three days to a week.

Although they may cost more, modern medicines can do what 1930 drugs could never do—cure disease and, in many cases, prevent the expense of hospital care. Important as these facts are, statisticians never use them in compiling their cost of



WEDNESDAY, AUG. 27—

- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 Hobby Corner
- 6:15 Rope Around the Sun
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Dusseldorf
- 7:15 Patti Page
- 7:30 Boxing
- 8:30 Wyatt Earp
- 9:00 Fabian of Scotland Yard
- 9:30 Top Plays of '58
- 10:00 Boyd, Q.C.
- 10:30 The Web
- 11:00 CHBC-TV News

THURSDAY, AUG. 28—

- 5:15 Ross the Builder
- 5:30 Let's Look
- 5:45 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Exclusive
- 7:30 Prospecting for Petroleum
- 8:00 Summertime '58
- 8:30 Playhouse U.K.
- 9:30 Highway Patrol
- 10:00 Wrestling
- 11:00 CHBC-TV News

FRIDAY, AUG. 29—

- 5:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 6:00 Barney's Gang
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Okanagan Farm and Garden
- 7:30 Jet Jackson
- 8:00 Last of the Mohicans
- 8:30 One of a Kind
- 9:00 Midsummer Theatre
- 9:30 Country Club
- 10:00 Movietime
- Carnival

SATURDAY, AUG. 30—

- 4:30 Raddison
- 5:00 Zorro
- 5:30 Wild Bill Hickock
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Centennial Magazine
- 7:30 Holiday Ranch
- 8:00 Bob Crosby
- 9:00 Great Movies—Suspect
- 10:30 Here's Duffy
- 11:00 Summer Playhouse—Four Faces West

SUNDAY, AUG. 31—

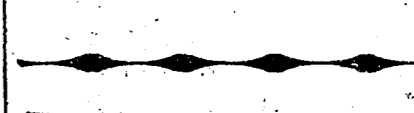
- 4:00 This is the Life
- 4:30 Home Town
- 5:00 Country Calendar
- 5:30 Summer Magazine
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Frontier Justice
- 7:30 The Sky
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage
- 9:30 Summer Showtime
- 10:00 Sea Hunt
- 10:30 Closeup
- 11:00 Explorations

MONDAY, SEPT. 1—

- 5:30 Man from Tomorrow
- 5:45 Children's Newareel
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 News Magazine
- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 On Camera
- 9:00 I Love Lucy
- 9:30 Tugboat Annie
- 10:00 Studio One
- 11:10 CHBC-TV News

TUESDAY, SEPT. 2—

- 5:30 Stevie-O
- 5:45 The Song Shop
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 The Three Rs
- 7:30 Rhapsody
- 8:00 CBC Playhouse
- 8:30 Draget
- 9:00 Bamboo Bars
- 10:00 I Search for Adventure
- 10:30 Men in Battle
- 11:00 Fighting Words
- 11:30 CHBC-TV News



Capitol

Tues., to Thurs., Aug. 26, 27, 28

Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands

High Cost of Loving
James Mason, Rod Steiger

Cry Terror
Show starts 7:00 p.m. Last complete show starts 8:30 p.m.

Fri. to Tues., Aug. 29 - 30, Sept. 1 - 2—

Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood

Marjorie Morningstar
Evening shows 6:45 & 9:00 p.m. Sat. Mat. 2:00 p.m. (not cont.)

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.

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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Municipality of Summerland
POSITION VACANT

Applications will be received by the undersigned until noon September 8th, 1958 for the position of
MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTANT

Duties to include all municipal accounting and supervision of Burroughs Sensimatic billing machine operation for all accounting including utilities.

Applicants should submit two references from previous employers and state experience in municipal work, if any. Please state salary expected. Duties to commence not later than October 1st. Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk.

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West Summerland Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Manager
Kelowna Branch: GEOFFREY FARRELL, Manager
Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.)
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Penticton Branch: ALEC WALTON, Manager

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immediate cash adjustment

no new payment required

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20-GIRLS AERIAL BALLET—20 20—DANCING HORSES—20
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Aerialists, Acrobats and Tumblers

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TWICE 2:30 P. M. AFTERNOON DAILY 8:15 P. M. NIGHT
DOORS OPEN 1:00 & 7:00 P. M.

2000 FREE SEATS

No Admission to Grounds


Enjoy The Tops In TASTE AT THE Quality Cafe

Open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

FISH AND CHIPS HAMBURGERS MILK SHAKES

Home Cooked Meals A Specialty

To Take Out Or Eat In



Summerland Macs finally got a berth in the OMBL playoffs despite their loss to the Oliver OBCs on Friday when they went down under the brilliant shut-out pitching of Oliver's Ball, who scored a 4-0 win.

Macs got a break when they were awarded a game against Pentiction, when the Red Sox played an unregistered player.

Seems the Red Sox were cagey enough to ask Summerland president Tommy Hooker if they could play the man. He agreed when the Red Sox said that otherwise they couldn't field a team. Seems that the Red Sox had two eligible players on tap — so Pentiction's protest against the protest has not availed.

Kelowna and Kamloops Okanans will play off in a sudden-death game for the league championship.

Summerland's Macs got an unearned win on Sunday in what was to have been the last league game when Princeton Royals failed to show and Macs won by default.

On Friday night against Oliver the Macs just couldn't hit. Oliver fielders had a field day — all they had to do was stand still and the Macs hit to 'em.

Junior Red Sox Blow 13-Run Lead

The Summerland Junior Red Sox blew a 13-run lead on Sunday in Pentiction, to the Pentiction Juniors and went down to defeat in the second game of the semi-finals by a score of 14 to 15.

Mental and mechanical errors, walks and hits were downfall of the Red Sox. Ten of the 16 runs for Pentiction were of the unearned variety. Sheeley, on the mound for the Red Sox gave up 14 hits, walked 14 and was in trouble all the way. He was relieved by Skinner in the ninth, who was charged with

the loss. The Red Sox pounded out a total of 19 hits, including a two-run homer by Vern De Witt that cleared both fences in left field.

The final game of the series will be played in Summerland on Sept. 7 with the winner meeting Vernon in the finals. Vernon advanced to the finals by defeating Naramata 5-0 to take their series two games straight.

Line score: h r e
S'land 630 300 021 19 15 :
Pent. 202 116 004 14 16 2

86 Local Swimmers Pass Tests

Car headlights and flashlights were pressed into service to complete the junior tests under Red Cross examiner Mrs. Betty Ware held at Rotary Beach last Sunday and which were not concluded until after 10 p.m.

Fifty juniors, 26 intermediates and 10 seniors were successful.

Bronze Medallions, (R.L.S.S.) were won by Irene Pennington, and Dianne Haggman. Silver Medallions were won by Amy Berry and Wayne McCargar.

Results follow:
JUNIORS: Jackie Barkwill, Steven Mallet, Ken Smith, Harold McLachlan, Beverley Matsu, Dorothy Inglis, Gordon Boothe Nancy Fudge, Gilbert Inglis, Sharon Elliot, Linda Gronlund, Janice McCargar, Louise Baughta, Rick Baughta, Elanie Charles, Evelyn Pelletier, Susan Wilson, Wilson, Gary Maba, Nancy Maba, Gerry Haggman, Kathleen Tavender, Ken Harbitch, Trudy Shwab, Greg Pruden, Robbie Dunham, Gerald Moseley, Edgar Moseley, Bruce Hallquist, Dale Stevenson, Gary Bullock, Billy Fitzpatrick, Ronnie Fitzpatrick, Caroline Johnson Bruce McGregor, Linda Kropenske, Cheryl Moore, Craig Moore, John Grazely, Bobby Bjarnason, Robert Munro, Marjorie Lewis, Marilyn Parker, Gordon Lackey, Robin Barkwill Brian Argyle, Bryce Parker, Ruth Pictou, Leon Carey, Mary Morgan.

INTERMEDIATES: Tom Brennan, Ray Mitchell, Ron Gibbard,

Noreen Cifford, Susan Mallet, Norma Hankins, Anne McLachlan, Rosalie Geres, Joey Beggs, Evelyn Gronlund, Pat Barkwill, Agnes Baugma, Noreen Bleasdale, Sharon Harbitch, Judy Kaatz, Angela Taylor, Darlene Shannon, Darellyne Ducommun. Jim Etter, Carol Lloyd, Penney Williams, Becky Downing, Anthea Morgan, Walter Ruteck Michael Kopateckie and Roger Blagborne.

SENIOR: Maureen Keys, Mona Maba, Freda Baughta, David Mallet, Sharon Geres, Audrey Beggs, Teddy Swanson, Elspeth Tavender, Vaner Storey, Jane Solly.

Notice to Creditors

WASYL PALAMARUK, also known as WASYL PALMAR, deceased, Formerly of West Summerland, British Columbia.

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Official Administrator of the said estate, at Suite 115, 304 Martin Street, Pentiction, B.C., before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1958, after which date the Official Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

FRANK G. CHRISTIAN, Official Administrator of the Estate of Wasyl Palamaruk, also known as Wasyl Palmar.

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For Sale —

FOR SALE—Enamelled oil cook stove, in first class condition, for only \$40.00. Phone 2081. 33c3

FOR SALE — Used John Deere MC Crawler with PTO and belt pulley. Used Ford Tractor. L. R. Bartlett Ltd., 166 Westminster Ave., Pentiction, Phone 2700, Pentiction. 32c6

FOR SALE—Strawberries, carrots, beets, peppers, tomatoes, pickling cucumbers. Tom Garnett, phone 4471, 12 to 1 p.m., 6 to 7 p.m. 35p1

FOR SALE — 15-ft. motor boat, Briggs Stratton engine; also carriage for taking same out of lake and 200 ft. mooring rope, \$150. C. N. Higgin, Crescent Beach, phone 2331. 35p1

Announcement

Widows of war veterans— are you getting the full benefits you are entitled to? Check with the secretary of Branch 22. The WVA representative will be in Summerland in September. Watch for notice.

Notice

MUSIC STUDIO RE-OPENING
Sept. 2, piano and Theory. Pupils prepared for Royal Conservatory examinations, and the Valley Music Festival. Contact Kay Hamilton, ATCM. 35c1

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Old Gold, gold teeth, gold filled spectacles and all old watch cases. Phone 4112. 28c1c

FRUIT GROWERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

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Office: NuWay Hotel Building
Phone 6296 — Residence 4137

H. A. Nicholson, O.D. OPTOMETRIST

EVERY TUESDAY, 1.30 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

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

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

All new High School Students must be registered by September 2. All students must report on Wednesday morning September 3.

A. K. MacLeod,
Principal.



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CENTENNIAL

Horse Shoe Pitching and Softball Tournament

• \$200 IN PRIZES & TWO CUPS •

LABOUR DAY WEEKEND
SAT., AUG. 30 - SUN., AUG. 31 - MON., SEPT. 1
at Playground Memorial Park

QUALIFYING ROUND - 50 SHOES 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

A GROUP - 20 Ringers 1st \$40; 2nd \$20
B GROUP - 10 Ringers 1st \$30; 2nd \$15
C GROUP - under 10 Ringers 1st \$20; 2nd \$10

Entry Fees - A \$3.00; B \$2.00; C \$1.50

TOURNAMENT STARTS 2:00 p.m. Both Days
Winners of Both Days Play Off Sunday Night

SENIOR MEN'S SOFTBALL TEAMS
from Kelowna, Pentiction, Osoyoos and Summerland
First Game Sunday, August 31 at 2:00 p.m.
Second Game 4:00 p.m. Third Game 6:00 p.m.
September 1st Games at Same Time

Promises to be Two Days of Good Softball Entertainment

REMEMBER - SECOND ANNUAL FRUIT FAIR
in Summerland Arena - September 26 and 27