

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

"The time has come the Walrus said . . .", aw heck that's a trifle hackneyed . . . better start over again. Happy New Year everybody — hmmm! that's as hackneyed as all get out but I'll stick with it — Happy New Year Everybody.

Hate to be pessimistic but look out for the thermometer taking a dive — I don't know what the BCFGA convention has to do with it but it doesn't matter where it is held, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton, it always gets cold enough to freeze the nose off a brass monkey.

Well it's over for another year — I'm still breathless from catching up on my Christmas shopping — thanks to the lady who doubles as my wife (modelling only that is) Mrs. Stan Taylor in Macil's I got what fitted and basked in approving smiles from the wife — she said, "take it back it's too expensive — I just couldn't part with it."

I'm glad it's all over but I wish the reminders would stop floating in, bills, bills and more bills. Nice to be able to relax with a book. For about two weeks I've been fighting my annual battle with the nuts — Christmas nuts — particularly those battleship armor-encased niggertoes.

They are a delicious nut if you can get at them. Each one presents an attack problem to be studied. Shape must be assessed, note taken of weak looking spots.

Then the nut crackers — a squeeze — a faint creak — ah — ah it's surrendering — now a shift and another squeeze — gently now — squeeze — shells parting — squeeze — CRUNCH and all you have is shell and nut shattered to smithereens and so intermingled that it is uneatable.

To get a niggertoe out of the shell whole, is an achievement that ranks with launching a Sputnik. I manage it about once every year.

This year I managed it twice. I chose a big healthy looking niggertoe — squeezed, cracked, squeezed, peeled and at last, there it was, a niggertoe in the nude — a lovely sight. I held it up between thumb and forefinger I admired it, I gloated over it, my mouth watered, I held it firmly — a mite too firmly — that niggertoe popped from between my thumb and finger. I grabbed, but the dog who always takes a keen interest in my nut cracking, also grabbed and got their first — that luscious, entirely whole, niggertoe was gone in two chomps.

The second one I got out whole was rotten. I'm glad it's just at Christmas time that we have nuts in the shell — I'd much prefer the lowly peanut — shelled and salted. And so here we are in 1958.

I didn't make any resolutions and — I didn't make whoopee on New Year's eve — gee whiz I'm getting old.
HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY

Council Committees Appointed To 1958

Committee appointments made by Reeve F. E. Atkinson at the first council meeting of the year, Monday afternoon, are as follows with the first-named, chairman in each case: Domestic and Irrigation Water, F. M. Steuart, Eric M. Tait; Electricity, Tait, W. B. Powell; Roads, Powell, Steuart; Finance and Insurance, Norman Holmes; Fire, Steuart and Reeve; Atkinson; Hospital Representative, Steuart; Arena, Powell; Okanagan Regional Library, Mrs. A. W. Vandedburgh; South Okanagan Health Unit, Holmes; Acting Reeve, Holmes.

Year-End Building Figures, \$739,930

Year	No.	Amount
1946	—	\$260,555
1947	342	\$290,860
1948	146	\$296,785
1949	159	\$323,065
1950	100	\$510,405
1951	86	\$146,765
1952	89	\$197,005
1953	91	\$164,070
1954	111	\$262,685
1955	98	\$419,905
1956	124	\$449,165
1957	132	\$739,930

Building permits to the value of \$739,930 were issued during 1957 to make that year the highest on record. Even without the \$279,000 permit for the new Co-operative packinghouse, the 1957 figures \$460,930, are exceeded by only one previous year, 1950, when permits valued at \$510,405 were issued.

Building permits issued in the last month of 1957 totalled \$29,500 representing five new dwellings.

Comparative figures from the year 1946 were included in the report of building Inspector Roy Angus.

H. R. Hodgson Wins Christmas Light Contest

H. R. Hodgson was winner of the Board of Trade's Christmas lighting contest. Runners up were T. B. Lott and Tom Raclot. Charles Minter, chairman of the Board of Trade's civic affairs committee, reported increasing interest in the contests and some very worthwhile decorative efforts. "We are looking forward to an even better show next year," Mr. Minter said.

Former Co-op Service Station Opens Jan. 15

The old Co-operative Services Society service station, garage and store located at the corner of Jubilee and Kelly Street will be opened under new management on January 15.

This was announced today by M. Matchette who will operate a Royalite service station in conjunction with a garage and machinery business.

Business will also be continued with the Co-operative Services.

A bang-up opening is being planned for a later date when renovation of the premises is complete.

Mr. Matchette formerly a Burnaby civic employee and later in business in Rock Creek, came to Summerland with his wife and family of five a few months ago. They reside in Trout Creek.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13, No. 2

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

69th Fruit Grower's Parliament Convenes In Kelowna Next Week



IT HAPPENED IN 1957 — but it's something with which to start off the centennial year history in Summerland — an eight ender, the first eight ender ever to be recorded here since curling was started in West Summerland. Personnel making up the rink all of the "weaker sex", Ione Charles, lead; Hazel Ganzeveld, second; Aimee Beggs, third and Irene Eyre, skip. Opposing four the Florence McGinnis rink. Skip McGinnis paved the way for the eight ender when with her last rock she raised Eyre in for the seventh. There it was an eight ender in sight — could she — cheers — she did.

The 69th Annual Convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will commence with the registration of delegates and guests at 9 o'clock on Tuesday morning, January 14. The Convention this year will be held in the Aqua Ballroom of the Kelowna Aquatic Association. A feature of the opening morning will be an address by the Honourable Newton P. Steacy, Minister of Agriculture, Victoria.

Delegates named for the Summerland local are J. G. Mayne, J. W. Caldwell, H. Stoll, C. J. McKenzie, J. Y. Towgood, W. Ward and J. Holman.

The report of the Executive BCFGA covering its work during the year, the Auditors' report and reports of various industry committees will be presented during the first morning session.

Following established practice, the affairs of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. will be reviewed during the first afternoon. This will be followed by the report of the Pooling Committee and resolutions on pooling. An evening session will follow at 8 o'clock to receive the report of the Grades Committee and deal with resolutions on grading.

The British Columbia Fruit Board's report will be submitted during the morning of Wednesday, January 15. In the afternoon, the operations of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. will be covered in reports by the General Manager and Board of Directors. W. D. Cummings, General Manager, Consolidated Fruit Company, Calgary, has been invited to speak at this convention and his address will begin at 7:45 Wednesday afternoon.

In the evening, delegates and industry officials will be the guests of the City of Kelowna and the Board of Trade at a banquet arranged for 7 o'clock in the Aqua Ballroom.

Thursday morning elections will be held for President BCFGA and for Chairman and Members of the British Columbia Fruit Board. Following these elections the four District Councils will meet separately to select their representatives for the Executive, BCFGA, Board of Governors B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd and Board of Directors B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd.

At 2:30 on Thursday afternoon an Extraordinary Resolution affecting the by-laws will be submitted. The BCFGA Budget for 1958 will be presented and remaining resolutions discussed. There will be an evening session on Thursday if necessary to clean up unfinished business.

Vote On Health Centre Bylaw Here Thursday

Editorial

A Bargain For Your Vote

On Thursday, January 9, the ratepayers of Summerland will vote on By-law number 855. An affirmative vote will result in Summerland having in operation this summer a modern health unit which will also incorporate Summerland's Centennial project, a library building.

Cost to the community is small, as the federal and provincial governments contribute approximately \$12,000 each of the estimated \$33,800 overall cost of the Health Centre. Grants from the Canadian Cancer Society and other groups will also substantially reduce the cost to the municipality.

The provincial government will also donate \$2,400 towards the \$8,700 library building — so it appears, altogether apart from the crying need for such a centre, that the people of Summerland will be getting a bargain.

The bargain is there for the taking — all that is required is for an affirmative vote to be cast in favor of by-law No. 855.

It would be gratifying and, indeed, complimentary to Summerland as a whole, if on Thursday, January ninth between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the polling places designated, the United Church Building in Summerland and the Municipal Office, West Summerland, that a large and affirmative vote be cast.

Summerland ratepayers will go to the polls this week, Thursday, January 9th, to express their approval, or disapproval, of plans to build a modern health centre and library building on property adjoining the Summerland Memorial Park.

Ratepayers, in effect, are being asked to approve or disapprove Summerland acquiring a health centre and library building at an estimated cost of around \$45,000 with more than \$30,000 of this amount being made up by the federal and provincial governments and various health groups.

Roy Wellwood, president of the Board of Trade, points out that this constitutes a bargain, no matter how it is viewed. "We certainly need a health centre and we certainly need better quarters for a library. Usually when such things are needed the ratepayers have to dig down to meet one hundred percent of the cost."

Charles Minter, chairman of the Board of Trade's civic affairs committee, is confident that the bylaw will be approved but hopes that it will not only be approved, but also by a large vote.

The Board of Trade will, as usual, provide transportation to the polls to any requiring it, just phone 5556.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the United Church building in Summerland and at the Municipal Office in West Summerland.

At a meeting held last Friday the project was thoroughly discussed and endorsed.

Nominations For '57 Good Citizen Asked

Summerland Board of Trade is asking for nominations for the Good Citizen award of 1957. Nominations must be submitted on or before January 17 to Board of Trade president Roy Wellwood or to secretary Lorne Perry.

Persons submitting nominations are requested to give, in writing, the name and type of community service rendered by the nominee.

Last year Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh won the high honor as the Good Citizen of 1956.

Summerland Macs Tangle With Vernon Sunday

Word from George Stoll is that the Summerland Macs having finished up league play in the junior league and having come out well on top are settling down to the grind which they hope will lead to the Coy Cup.

The mettle of the Summerland club will be tested here on Sunday when they play the Vernon Intermediates—a strong team.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. at the Summerland Arena. What the Summerland Macs need most is fan support.

Important Resolution For Vote At Board of Trade Meet Thursday

Summerland Board of Trade will hold its first meeting of the New Year tomorrow night, Thursday, in the IOOF Hall.

A good turn out is requested. This is an important meeting at which a resolution dealing with membership and changes in fees will be voted upon.

Nineteen fifty-eight is a big year for the Board of Trade, marking the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

The meeting will be held in the IOOF Hall, dinner at 6:45 p.m.

Promenade

Christmas and New Year's dances have gone by for another year, and now we are starting to get down to earth and think about winter dancing. We have discontinued our class at the High School Auditorium. Instead, we plan to hold a dance once a month in the Youth Centre at 8 o'clock with a local caller in charge.

For the first of these dances we will start on Friday night, January 10th but following this

particular month we will hold our dance on the first Thursday of each month. Your attendance will determine whether or not we will continue this schedule.

Party night will be held as usual on the third Saturday, namely January 18th.

As this is our Centennial Year in B.C. you will probably be planning to do considerable square dancing along with the other festivities, so let's keep in practice by coming out as often as possible.

Happy New Year to all our friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young-husband had all their family home for the holidays for the first time in several years. Gordon came from Powell River; Glen from Chatham, N.B.; Leslie from the Forestry department at Victoria, and Lauriel, the only daughter, also from Victoria, where she is taking a lab technician's course at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Neil and Bruce are the two sons who are at home.

Pensioners

Assembled for the December meeting, with officers in their chairs, an attendance of 35 present.

After disposing of ritual business they spent the time discussing who and how many guests they could invite to the banquet the following evening.

Tea was served by the social committee, after which a chat was enjoyed by all present.

On Wednesday, 18th at 6 p.m. the Rebekah sisters honored us again with their annual turkey banquet by rolling out the carpet and ushering in over ninety guests to a sumptuous spread, including a head table with toasts and speeches by the officers of both club and the lodge representative.


Also the Reeve undertook to explain why they were not going ahead with the home for older citizens. Come now ladies, if you want your cabins or motels you will have to approach John Dunn.

The IOOF gentlemen were on the outside with cars to see that everyone was escorted home, who did not have their own transportation.

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 Gas or Diesel
 ARC and ACETELYSNE WELDING
 CO-OP PRODUCTS SOON AVAILABLE
 GRAND OPENING
 When renovation complete.

THE
 SUMMERLAND BOARD OF TRADE
URGES ALL
Eligible Voters
TO EXERCISE THEIR FRANCHISE
 on
Thursday, January 9
 BY VOTING ON BYLAW 855
 (Health Centre and Library)
VOTE as you please — but VOTE
 For transportation to the Polls — Phone 5556

CREDIT UNIONS INSTILL SOUND THRIFT HABITS AND ENCOURAGE REGULAR SAVING. Members learn to budget, to spend wisely, and to save for the future. These are the virtues you expect of good citizens — citizens who look to their own needs, rather than depending on community charity to tide them over.



Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church
 Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)
 Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)
SUNDAY
 Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service — 7:30 p.m. (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)
WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
 (All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
 Tuesday 3:15 Explorers 9-11 years.
 Monday 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
 Wednesday 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs. 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
 Thursday 6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs. All welcome.

Summerland United Church
Sunday Services
 Church School —
 Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)
 All Others 9:45 a.m.
 Public Worship —
 Morning 11 a.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister.

The Free Methodist Church
Sunday Services
 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Week Day Services
 8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
 8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study
 — A Welcome to All —
 REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church
 The Anglican Church of Canada
 in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services
 Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
 Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
 REV. A. A. T. NORTHROP

Leslie G Squire

At midnight Saturday, December 21, Summerland lost a fine citizen. Leslie George Squire died of a heart attack at the age of forty-three.

Les. Squire, son of a Methodist lay-preacher, was born at Maple Creek, Saskatchewan. Orphaned at six he was sent to live with a nearby relative. Until he was twelve he attended school, but child though he was, all his out-of-school, waking hours were taken up in farm work. At thirteen he was doing a man's job on an Alberta farm; the pay was \$100 a year, and keep. By the time he was twenty Les. was the owner of half-a-section of virgin Alberta farm land; he got it the hard way, by long hours of toil. Then war broke out; he joined the army and served overseas as a bombardier-mechanic.

For a short time after the war he was again in Alberta; then he came to Summerland and worked in the lumbering trade. In 1954 he joined the staff of the entomology laboratory in which, until his death, he served as custodian.

The funeral was held from Summerland United Church, December 26. Burial, with military honours, was at Peach Orchard Cemetery.

To his close friends the passing of this generous, hard-working, and scrupulously honest man was as of a favorite brother.

Left to mourn in the family are his wife Mary, infant son Gordon Leslie, three stepsons, four brothers and two sisters.

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JANUARY BUY

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LONGER LENGTH
 Tex-made sheets are truly longer. The size on the label is the actual size after hemming.

HIGHER THREAD COUNT
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 Every beautiful colour can be washed and washed over and over. Colours continue to sparkle.

MATCHED QUALITY PILLOWSLIPS
 Pillowslip fabric is same high quality used in sheets.

FASHION LEADERSHIP
 Canada's only Fashion brand: Beautiful colours, stripes, florals for every decor.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF BIG JANUARY SAVINGS!

INLAND DIRECTOR

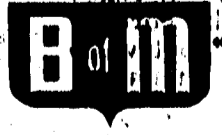


WILLIAM MANSON
 Mr. John A. McMahon, President of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., today announced the election of William Manson to the Board of Directors of the Company. Mr. Manson retired September 1 from Pacific Region Vice-Presidency of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Prior to his retirement, Mr. Manson was Pacific Region Vice-President of the CPR for seven years; was President of the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway and of O.K. Valley Freight Lines.



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 Canada's First Bank

BRANCHES in WEST SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT to serve you
 West Summerland Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Manager
 Kelowna Branch: BERT WALTERS, 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

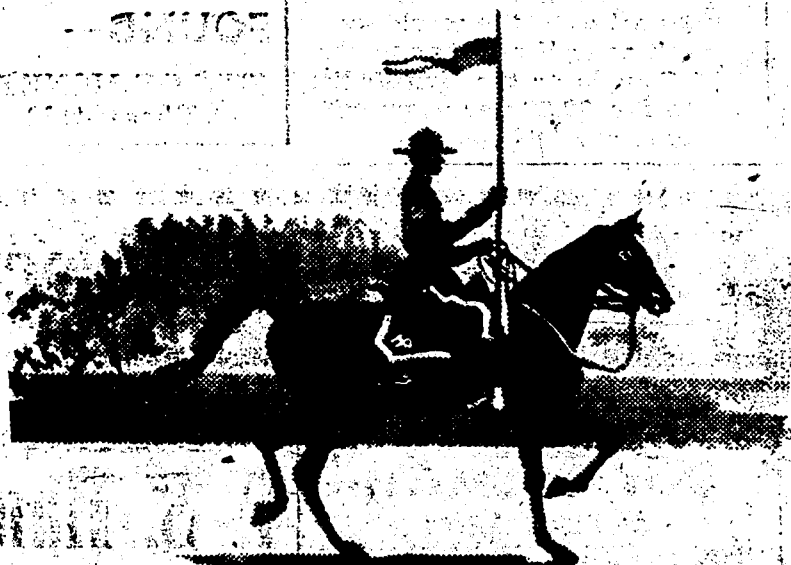
Centennial Year is here!

1958 The beginning of British Columbia's most exciting year! It will be a year of pageants and plays, a year of travelling and touring, a year of things to see and things to do! This is Centennial year — make your plans now to see the special events and celebration projects created to give you and your family sights and scenes that will live in your memory for years to come!

SEE B.C. IN CENTENNIAL YEAR - THERE'S NO OTHER PLACE ON EARTH AS EXCITING! From the Cariboo to the border, from the Kootenays to the coast, all British Columbia joins the year-long celebration that marks our 100th anniversary! It will be the biggest birthday party ever — and fairs and festivities, special events and programmes in hundreds of cities and towns have been planned for you to see, to enjoy, to share, and to be remembered for a long, long time!

THIS IS YOUR YEAR TO SEE B.C. - TO VISIT PLACES AND PEOPLE ALL OVER THE PROVINCE! Tour the hustling, bustling Lower Mainland and marvel at the industrial growth, at the giant developments, at the commerce that flows through Canada's Pacific gateway to all corners of the world! And for pure pleasure, for fun for the family, pageants and plays, spectacles and special events have been scheduled to take place all over B.C.!

Where in the world is so much to be seen as in B.C. during this Centennial year?



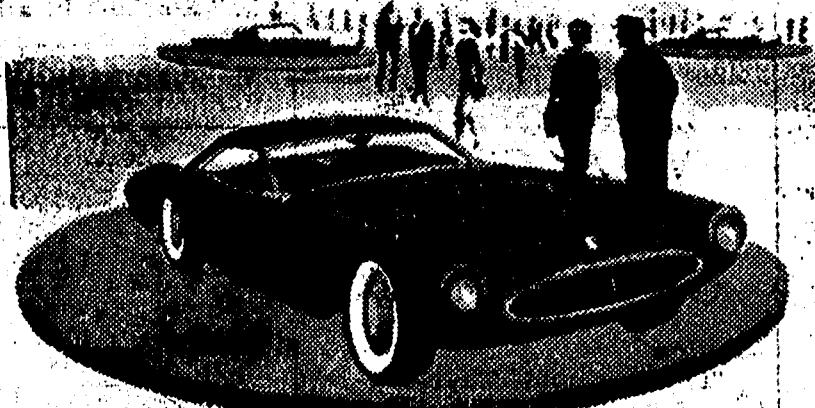
SEE THE ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE in their famous musical ride — just as it was performed in the capitals of Europe and in major cities in Canada and the United States. It will be performed for your pleasure in a dozen cities in B.C.!



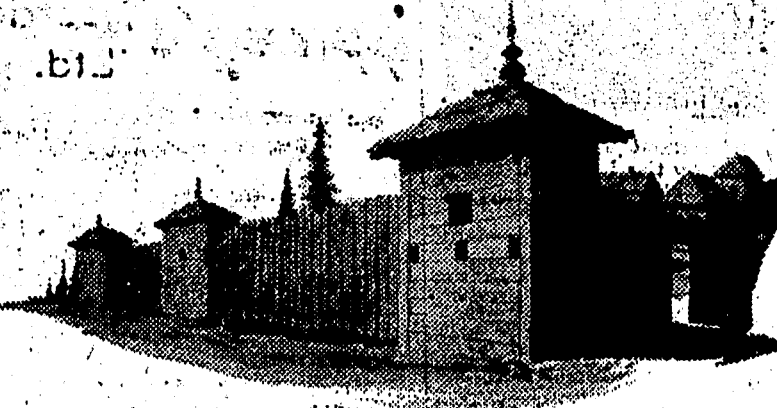
SEE THE VICTORIA TO BARKERVILLE STAGE COACH RUN re-enacting the color and spectacle of the early days of our Province! See winter sports meets, and parliamentary pageantry. See the famous Kelowna Regatta. See the crowning of the Peach Queen in Penticton!



SEE THE VANCOUVER FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS — three weeks of the world's finest music, the greatest musicians, as well as art exhibits, and the best motion pictures from Hollywood, London, Paris, Rome — the film capitals of the world competing for top honours!



SEE THE B.C. INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR — a huge show of fashions, sports cars, commerce, industry, transportation — all on parade for you!



SEE THE FORT LANGLÉY DEDICATION — it's the birthplace of B.C.'s mainland, and has been restored to its original state. You must take in this historic site!



SEE THE INTERNATIONAL NAVAL REVIEW — the largest assembly of fighting ships ever gathered on our west coast! Warships from 15 nations passing in review for you!



SEE THE CENTENNIAL \$50,000 GOLF TOURNAMENT — attracting the greatest golfers in North America for top money prizes.

And these are only a handful of the sights and special events planned for your pleasure in Centennial year! Everywhere you go in B.C. this year, you will be greeted by a Centennial project or performance. Among them are:

- ★ The British Columbia Play, specially written by Canada's own Lester Sinclair
- ★ The Canadian National Railway Museum Train
- ★ British Columbia Historic Caravan
- ★ The B.C. Sportsman Show
- ★ Max Kenny's Orchestra
- ★ The famous performances at the Theatre Under the Stars
- ★ A bigger and better PNE
- ★ The Ski Championships at the Kimberley Snow Fleets
- ★ The Macdonald Bonspiel!

Every sport awaits your pleasure in B.C. this year! As you tour the province, see big-league baseball, big-time football, Snow Festas and Bonspiels, bowling and boxing, cricket and polo. See and enjoy the Little League Babe Ruth World Series, the thrilling hockey games. Golf courses await your arrival and tennis clubs are planning tournaments. Whatever your sport, whether you like to watch or like to play, you can enjoy it in Centennial Year!

Make this year's family holiday the best ever — see B.C. at its Centennial best! Travel by car, train, bus, or plane — and start your planning now. Stay at road-side motels, cabins-in-the-woods, or big city hotels — all are ready to make your stay comfortable and welcome. It's going to be the biggest year in British Columbia's history — have the time of your life in helping to celebrate it!

BRITISH COLUMBIA CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

BRITISH COLUMBIA Centennial

BRITISH COLUMBIA GOV'T. TRAVEL BUREAU VICTORIA, B.C.

SEND ME THE FREE KIT THAT CONTAINS EVERYTHING ON THE 1958 CENTENNIAL PROGRAMME, INCLUDING THINGS TO SEE, PLACES TO STAY, AS WELL AS THE NEWEST B.C. ROAD MAPS.

NAME

ADDRESS CITY OR TOWN

B.C.A.

Curling News

The L. McKilligan rink with Alf Johnson third, Nora Munn second and Jean Johnson lead came out on top of the family Kamas Spiel. He won A event over H. Pruden who had his wife, Margaret, Stan Porritt, and his 9 year old son Gregory. Gregory was the star player on the team in the final game. Jake Ganzeveld came third and B. Munn fourth.

In the B event Harry Hackman with Olive third, D. Christie second and May Howard lead defeated the S. Sakal rink, who had F. Bevan and his son John Bevan. Jack McNeil was third and Gordon Beggs family fourth.

We like to see the family rinks win some of the prizes. The prizes were cups and saucers.

Bill Crofts rink won a double knockout competition in our local club by defeating the G. Hallquist rink. They win the right to play in the zone play-downs which will be held in

Summerland on January 18 and 19. The Croft rink is skipped by Dick Topping of Oliver, with Bill playing third and B. Baker second and C. Bleasdale lead. The Provincial Playdowns will be held in Penticton the first week in February.

The Legion Playdowns will be held in Summerland this year on the 25th and 26th of January. So if anyone wants to watch some good curling they certainly have the opportunity this year without going too far from home.

The afternoon ladies have redrawn their rinks and will start curling for the Harry Brad-dick Trophy on Tuesday, Jan. 7th. The night club will get two games a week and be curling for the Milne Trophy.

The men's curling club held a successful chicken curl on Sunday. The Frozen Food Lockers donated two hams which were won by B. B. McDonald and D. Turnbull. One turkey was won by Ron Mackay. The chickens were won by J. Litchenwold, W. Toews, G. Hallquist, Mrs. Greenlees, Herb Lemcke, R. Mackay, B. McDonald, G. Ritchie, Harvey Eden, H. Hatton, W. Gillespie, Mr. Powers and Mr. Thom of Penticton, C. Watson won two.

The Ladies Zone Playdowns will be held in Penticton starting Saturday, 11th of January. They expect to have eleven or more rinks from Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton and Osoyoos. The two rinks going from Summerland club and Lola Day, and Hilda Eden's Bobby Hannah, Marp Carter, with Annie Dunsdon, Mary Dunsdon and Annie Beggs.

By the way my rink of last season is still wearing our pins. It will be nice to start curling for them again.

Hockey

by Bob Graham

SUMMERLAND MACS — 16
Kelowna Juniors — 7

The Macs opened their New Year with a resounding victory over the Kelowna Juniors. Jackie Howard, an import, scored five (5) goals and picked up one assist as the high scorer for the Summerland club. Fred Caster, George Taylor, Charlie Burch and Doug Moore scored two goals each. For Kelowna Bancroft made a hat-trick. Jubinski scored two and Walls and Casey scored one each.

As for penalties, Kelowna protested loudly and usually with profane language to the referee, and for this they were given two misconducts. Six penalties were given in the game but of these only two went to the home club.

It is too bad that more fans don't turn out to the games because if more fans don't show up soon our chances of entering the Coy Cup Playoffs are very dim indeed. The hockey fans of Summerland cannot expect George Stoll to foot the bill after every game.

This Wednesday evening the Summerland Midgets will play the Kelowna Midgets in what should be a good game. Let's support the younger boys too. Be a sport, come to the game Wednesday. Game time 8:00 o'clock.

As there are no official records kept of the Pee-wee League your reporter finds it difficult to give any of that league's statistics. However, I will endeavour to get the Junior and midget league statistics for the next issue of this paper.

Phone Calling Increase Over '56

While most of us enjoyed a two-day holiday last week, Okanagan Telephone Company operators were busily completing the seasonal flood of Christmas and Boxing Day long distance calls.

Calls completed from our system over the holiday period totalled 3885 calls — an increase of six per cent over 1957 calling.

Completed calls would have been appreciably higher but for Christmas Day storm conditions which disrupted telephone communication lines causing delays. Always a busy time for Long Distance operators, this storm and the resulting loss of circuits, meant that 467 calls were cancelled — a considerable increase over the 253 cancellation on Christmas calls in 1956.

AS NEAR AS YOU WANT TELEPHONE

CLASSIFIED FOR QUICK RESULTS

The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1958

Minimum charge, 50 cents — first insertion, per word 3 cents — three minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum, three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application. Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

Coming Events

SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE Meeting, Friday, Jan. 10 in the Parish Hall. Pot Luck luncheon at 1 p.m., please bring donations for layettes for Arab refugees. 2c2

Notice To Creditors

HENRY DUNCAN McINTYRE, STATE OF DECEASED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the late Henry Duncan McIntyre, Retired Orchardist, late of Summerland, Province of British Columbia, who died at Summerland on November 30th, 1957, are required to send full particulars of their claim to Harry Howes Boyle, Executor, Box 129 Penticton, B.C., by the 23rd day of January, 1958, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

DATED the 11th day of December, 1957.

Harry Howes Boyle, Executor.
W. A. Gilmour, Solicitor for the Executor,
West, Summerland, B.C. 58c4

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Mary Squire and family wishes to thank Dr. H. B. McGregor and the nurses and staff of the Penticton General Hospital for their care and kindness given to the late Leslie Squire, we also wish to thank all those whose kindness and consideration helped us in our hour of tribulation.
Mrs. Mary Squire and family.

Obituary

McGOWAN — Mrs. Janie F. McGowan, age 78, passed away at Windsor, Ontario on December 21, 1957. A native of Paisley, Scotland, Mrs. McGowan had stayed with her daughter Sheila and son-in-law Dr. Joseph T. Rogers, 26265 West Road, Grosse-Île Michigan, previous to her illness. Memorial services for Mrs. McGowan and her husband Aléc, who predeceased her, were conducted by Bishop Archie H. Crowley of Detroit, Michigan, at Victoria Memorial Cemetery in Windsor, Ontario. Besides her daughter, Mrs. McGowan leaves a brother, Cameron Barr of West Summerland, B.C., two sons, Dr. Alastair McGowan of Melbourne, Australia, and Dr. Cameron McGowan of Sydney Australia, and nine grandchildren.

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

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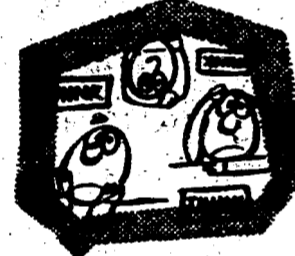
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SUM OF MONEY FOUND — Phone 4122 2c1

people compete in the oil business



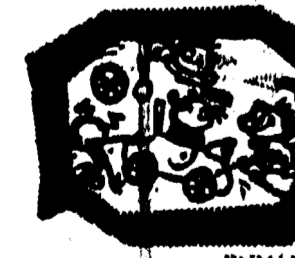
Did you know there are more than 10,000 people engaged in the search for oil in Canada? We know it, because we run into plenty of them each time we try to lease promising oil lands.



Did you know there are hundreds of skilled chemists and engineers in Canada's 42 refineries? We know it, because our own technical people have to work hard to stay ahead of the others in producing better products at lower cost.



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Free Estimates on House Wiring

Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Towgood, Trout Creek are leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Towgood of Oyama for an extended holiday in the south, visiting among other places, Utah and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman, have returned from a month's holiday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood in Arizona for a few days, proceeding to Long Beach, Cal.

Mr. F. E. Atkinson left by plane for Vancouver and Victoria and will return January 9th.

Corp. and Mrs. Gordon Pohlman were here from Calgary for the Christmas season, staying with Mr and Mrs. E. Harbicht, Mrs. Pohlman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Al McCargar have been visiting in Spokane during the holidays.

Visitors from Harrison, during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rolph Pretty were the former's parents.

Guests at the home of the George Rymans at the Experimental Farm during the holiday season included Mrs. J. S. Wilson and Miss Rose Hyman, of Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bradford and three children of Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Nelson and two children of Vernon; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lindsay from Long Beach, California.

Geoffrey Solly has returned to the coast after spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Solly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Howis and their children are visiting at the home of the former's parents in Summerland and with Mrs. Howis' relatives in Penticton. Mr. Howis is with the RCAF at Comox.

Mr. and Mrs. Dougal McGregor of Penticton have returned home after visiting at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Dougal McGregor.

John Cuthbert, UBC, has returned to the coast, after spending the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. D. Cuthbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstey, of Victoria, spent the holidays with their son, Dr. Anstey and family.

Miss Joyce Harbicht visited at her home in Summerland over the holidays.

Miss Barbara Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, was home from UBC for the holidays.

Neil Wooliams spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Miss Midori Matsu, Vancouver, was home for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Matsu.

Mrs. Mole from New Westminster, visited at the home of Mrs. Thaxton over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzveid and family spent the Christmas season in the Peace River District visiting relatives in Grand Prairie, Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Macleod and Anne spent the Christmas holiday visiting in West Vancouver.

Miss Joyce Dunsdon, and Miss Eileen Arndt have gone to Calgary to attend business college.

Rov McGibbon of Boston Bar visited a few days recently at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Max McGibbon.

Bill Wilburn who is attending the University of Alberta was home from Edmonton for the holidays and spoke in the Baptist Church while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Clark and their family of Vancouver, have returned to the coast after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Clark and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Guidi, former residents, have returned from Kelowna and are living for the winter months with Mrs. C. Guidi.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and the children were holiday guests at the home of Mrs. Stevens' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Maxwell of Vancouver spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Mrs. Phyllis Marrington of Vancouver is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright in Trout Creek.

Mr. Geo. Jenkinson visited his sister, Mrs. Thaxton on Station road for a few days during the Christmas holidays.

Cpl. and Mrs. C. E. Piers had as holiday guests Mrs. Piers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin of Burnaby.

Miss W. Homuth of Vancouver has returned to the coast after visiting at the home of her nephew and niece, Dr. and Mrs. M. F. Welch, Trout-Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat May have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abernathy and their three children of Ashcroft visiting them.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Cuthbert's sister in Celista.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon and family were in Kaslo for Christmas with Mrs. Dunsdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bouvier.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock of Vancouver has been visiting with her mother Mrs. Nora Blacklock.

Miss Lois Harbicht has returned to Victoria after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Harbicht.

Jack Pohlman, RCN, Victoria, was home for New Year with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herb Pohlman.

Miss Jean Bennest spent the New Year holiday in Vancouver visiting with Mr. and Mrs. F. Wier.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith of Enderby have been visiting Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. Nora Blacklock.

Miss Norma Arndt has been visiting in Eagle Rock, California, and attending the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thompson spent Christmas in Edmonton. They are going to spend an extended vacation in Barbados.

Togby Sheeley spent a week of the holidays visiting in Vancouver with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe, Lynne and Gordon, motored to Elkshorn, Man., to attend on New Year's Eve the Golden Wedding anniversary there of Mrs. Boothe's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Couson.

Garry Hackman, who is attending the University of Alberta in Edmonton, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackman.

Mrs. R. A. McEwen of Moose Jaw, was a guest of Miss Mary Scott during the Christmas-holiday week.

Larry Crawford, RCN, Victoria, spent the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and their family holidayed in California, having driven down south before Christmas.

Births

Born at Summerland General Hospital January 2nd, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sager.

Careful Fitting at the Family Shoestore gives you More Miles Per Dollar

Budget Savers

FROM Super-Valu

- Cake Mix ROSE CHOCOLATE FUDGE 2 for 49c
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JAPANESE MANDARIN Oranges
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WHILE THEY LAST

BAKERY TREAT Spudniks
doz. pkg. 35c
DELICIOUS CAKE DO-NUTS

Be sure and pick up your copy of EVERYWOMEN'S MAGAZINE This issue is full of delicious Meat Encores, etc. 10c copy

Super-Valu

ENJOY TOMORROW'S VACATION BY PLANNING FOR IT TODAY!
For most of us, it's a bit early to talk about saving for this year's holidays. But keeping the idea in mind is sure to help in adequate planning.
Many Bank of Montreal customers have found that the easy way to save for first-rate yearly vacations is by starting early. Before they get the sand out of their shoes this year, they'll be saving for next summer's holiday jaunt! They keep a special Savings Account for the purpose — their "Sunshine Account."
Good sense? Of course it is. Most of us have endured a "pinch-penny" holiday or two. Every day we've wondered how much we could afford to do and still have just enough money left for the trip home. And we've promised ourselves "never again!"
The way to keep that promise is a program of year-round saving, putting aside enough for a day or two's holiday every month. And the best way to carry out a program of regular saving is through Personal Planning, the Bank of Montreal's system of money management for the family or individual. Personal Planning, has shown many Canadians how to save despite today's high cost of living, and it can help you, too. Any member of the staff at the Summerland B of M will be pleased to give you literature on Personal Planning and help you open your "Sunshine Account." Why not drop in next time you are passing?

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Phone 3956
Fresh Halibut 50c
Smoked Jowls 40c
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Quality Service

For The Best In Television

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Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

1958 Groceteria's First Prize

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A Guarantee Certificate in each sack of Flour. Deposit guarantee slip with your name and address with us. 25 lb. bag \$1.59 — 50 lb. bag \$3.29 — 100 lb. bag \$5.99

YOU MAY WIN THE ALUMINUMWARE



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Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

MAGIL'S

JANUARY

CLEARANCE

SALE Now On

Shop Now For Extra Special Bargains

Four Generations Represented At Christening Here

Four generations were represented at the Christening Sunday, Dec. 22nd, at St. Stephen's Church, West Summerland, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating, when Roxanne, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Adams, was christened.

The robe worn by the baby was all handmade 50 years ago for the christening of one of her own daughters by Roxanne's great grandmother, Mrs. E. D. Snowden, Summerland, who was present at the ceremony. Mrs. C. Adams, grandmother, and Miss Pauline Cooper were named godmothers and Don Adams, uncle, is godfather.

Local Couple Receive News Of Granddaughter

Word was received December 31 by Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnell that their daughter Shirley, had given birth to a seven pound eight ounce baby girl at Nottingham, England. Shirley, who is well known in Summerland, is married to D. B. Crumback.

ORCHARD RUN

Right at the beginning I want to freely admit that this column is in opposition to the general principle of paying more and more money every year to organized labor.

This is done at the risk of being called "anti-labor" and "anti-union" and there isn't much doubt such accusations will be hurled in this direction. If one subscribes to the popular philosophy of "grab all you can" I suppose you can't place too much blame on organized labor for wanting to make further gains.

However, this column does not subscribe to that philosophy. We roundly condemn it as being one of the main causes for the upward spiral in the cost of living. In the ever-increasing rise in wages, reflected in the higher and still higher prices for goods and services, I see one of the main reasons for the present economic plight of the man who tills the soil.

It has been argued that well paid union workers will have more money to spend for the produce grown by the farmer, and hence the farmer will benefit and prosper too. It hasn't worked out that way.

Labor has made enormous wage gains in these last few years. Never before has the worker been able to buy so much goods with an hour's work. He used to work a whole hour to buy a pound of butter;

now that hour's work buys him two or three pounds of butter, and so it goes all along the food line.

If the theory of "prosperous labor—prosperous farmer" is working out the farmer should be basking in affluence. The very opposite is true. Farming has suffered heavy economic losses while organized labor has been making steady gains. Farming across Canada is in a serious state of depression and efforts are being made by governments and economists to find a solution to the rapidly declining farm income, caused by increased expense of operating a farm without a corresponding increase in farm income.

Wage gains made by labor have been spent on picture windows, deep freezers, sleeker automobiles, booze, gasoline, automatic dryers, television, and so on.

I don't complain about that. I'm just pointing out that the wage earner didn't make the farmer more prosperous by buying more food, or higher priced food, the one thing the farmer has to sell.

Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8, 1958

Grocery bills have gone up, admittedly but the rise is due to extra cost of transportation, packaging, and other services, all employing organized labor. Prices paid the farmer have not gone up.

The simple fact is that farm income depends almost entirely on the sale of produce used for human food consumption, either directly or indirectly.

A man can eat only three meals a day, with snacks in between, but he can go on spend-

ing an almost unlimited sum on clothes, houses, automobiles, boats, entertainment, travel, and so forth.

Farmers have not prospered with the rising prosperity of organized labor. Food consumption has remained at about the same ratio, and farm food prices have failed to keep pace with rising farm costs.

That's why this column said at the beginning of the article that it was opposed to further union demands for higher wages.

SUMMERLAND MACS

vs.

VERNON INTERMEDIATES

Exhibition Hockey

Summerland Jubilee Arena

2:30 p.m. Sunday, January 11



Thursday to Sat., Jan. 9-10-11

Joanne Woodward and David Wayne

The Three Faces Of Eve

Showing at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday Mat. cont. from 2 p.m.

Mon. to Wed., Jan. 13-14-15

Alan Freed and Rocky Graziano in

Mr. Rock and Roll

Robert Ivers and Georgann Johnson in

Short Cut to Hell

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

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YOUR GENERAL MOTORS DEALER

HAPPY NEW YEAR

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR

Hockey

Friday, January 10

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KELOWNA PACKERS

Tuesday, January 14

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

VERNON CANADIANS

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

TIP TOP TAILOR SALE

NEVER BEFORE Such Reductions

LADIES' or MEN'S TAILORED - TO - MEASURE SUITS

25% Off

or Extra Pants or Skirt

FREE

at Regular Price

TIP-TOP, reg. price 65.00

FLEET STREET, reg. price 65.00

Hundreds finest English Woolens

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10 Days Only

Come in Today while Selection is Best

Phone 3061

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Tip - Top

Canada's Best \$ Value in Suits

Roy's Men's Wear

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

STARTS

Thursday January 9

COLD WEATHER CLOTHES AT HOT BARGAIN PRICES

Every Article in Store on Sale

FIRST 3 DAYS ONLY - WITH AT LEAST 10% DISCOUNT

Men's and Boys' Jackets

25% off

Sports Shirts

Reg. to \$4.95 only 2.39

Scarves to clear, - - 99c

Dressing Gowns

3 only cellobox

reg. \$16.95 at 1/2 price

Boys' Sweaters

1/2 price.

Overcoats

1/3 off

Heavy Underwear

20% off

Men's Dress Gloves

Lined or Unlined

1/4 off

Men's Dress Socks

Regular \$1.49

99c pair

MEN'S

Pullover Sweaters

2.00 off reg. price

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Regular to \$5.89

to clear 3.49 to 3.95

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CANADA'S TAILORS OF DISTINCTIVE CLOTHES

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AT 20%

DISCOUNT

Regular from \$85.00 to \$125.00

Sale 68.00 to 100.00

"FOR MEN AND BOYS SHOP AT ROY'S"

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

Number of countries I want to visit in this world have been somewhat reduced. I have now no hankering for India, for the veldts of Africa — in fact I don't want to go any place — not even the zoo where they have big cats, lions, tigers, mountain lions and so on.

Up to Thursday night of last week I would cheerfully have signed up to go on a safari in darkest Africa or tiger hunting in India, but not after Thursday night — no sirree.

The reason sounds tame, but she wasn't tame at all. I was bitten by a cat.

Last spring Cleo, the aristocrat of our cat family, thought to be a she, but who turned out to be a he, went off rampaging, a la Kipling:

"In the wild, wet woods, wagging his wild, wild tail."

Cleo roamed the wilderness until the cold weather brought him home, but he was no longer king of the castle, another playful little kitten had, in the meantime developed into a snarling, yowling tomcat.

The result is that with considerable regularity the peace and quiet of home-sweet-home is shattered by two yowling tomcats and the vision obscured by flying fur.

Father, that's me, arrived home weary and worn around the midnight hour, home from the office — strewth, straight home from the office — and walked into a tomcat versus tomcat armageddon.

Father boldly grabbed Leo. Leo even more boldly grabbed father and, having anchored his hand with well embedded claws, proceeded to chew with complete and vicious abandon at father's third finger.

Well, I've had a lot of aches and pains in my day but I don't recall experiencing anything quite so agonizingly painful as that chewed finger.

Vancouver bound next day I spent a miserable eight hours on the train. Somewhere in the Coquihalla pass they turned off the heat, apparently the heat from my throbbing, inflamed finger was enough to heat the car.

In Vancouver big Eric Dunning, brother-in-law of our Corporal Piers and also president of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association extended me a hearty greeting and I yelled blue murder as he gave me the hand of fellowship — all my explanations of how I was near chewed to death by a cat met the unfeeling comment — "why don't you feed the poor animal?"

But what makes me shudder is the fact that if a cat can do so much damage, how much more so a lion or tiger. I can't help but think, if a chewed finger feels that way — what must a chewed arm feel like — hence I'm not keen on going to any of those countries where the big cats roam around.

And I'm glad I didn't live in Nero's time to be thrown to the lions.

★ ★ ★

Heard in my travels a surprising lot of comment, critical comment, about the opening of the Hon. P. A. Gaglardi's new church at Kamloops, British Columbia's Minister of Highways appears to have stirred up the people with his church opening more so than has the Somers affair. It looks to me as if Phil Gaglardi could be the man to capsize the Social Credit ship unless Skipper Bennett gets the irons on him.

★ ★ ★

Sooner or later they'll abolish tipping — honest I don't begrudge a tip but I hate to be practically clubbed into giving one and I somehow always feel as if I'm degrading a person by handing it out. What burns me is going into a hotel with just a small bag and having it grabbed by a page boy who stands by until you get your key, then grabs that and escorts you to your room, unlocks the door, ushers you into the room, puts down your tiny bag and then waits expectantly.

I suppose the smallness of the wages in some places accounts for the tip-hunger, but it's time it was ruled out. Any job should pay a reasonable wage and tipping should be forbidden.

Felt somewhat flabbergasted when eating in a hotel cafeteria the other day and a woman with a loaded tray approached the table next to mine. She put down her tray and surveyed the scene, looked at me and straight-way told the waitress who had started to unload her tray to gather it up again and she pointed away down the room.

I was somewhat surprised. I know that I'm past the first blush of youth and that the hair is thin, but I don't think my face will stop a clock nor yet scare innocent women and children. Naturally I followed the movements of the female with some interest. She directed the waitress to a table in the far corner of the room, then lo and behold, after the waitress had put down the tray she changed her mind again. They processioned to another table and the female didn't like that one either. She finally settled down and I felt somewhat relieved. Evidently it wasn't my face that caused the perambulations.

Going out I passed the waitress and asked "Why didn't you just crown her with the tray?"

The waitress didn't have to ask what I was talking about. "Don't think I didn't think about doing just that, but jobs are not easy come by these days," came her quick reply.

★ ★ ★

Came across a charming little ballad in my travels. One verse, as I remember it, goes something like this: One day she had nothing much to do, to do, to do. She cut her baby brother up in two, in two, in two. Served him up as Irish stew, And invited the neighbors in, invited the neighbors in. Maybe that's what I should have done to that man-eating cat of mine — but not me. He was up in my lap yesterday as if nothing had happened.

Slippery Roads Cause Accidents

Treacherous road conditions caused two accidents here during the past week. Sunday morning a car driven by Mrs. N. W. Toevs, along Giant's Head Road skidded off the highway. Edward Toevs a passenger in the car along with his sister, Wendy, was considerably shaken up and bruised. He was admitted to hospital for observation.

Last Friday a half-ton truck driven by C. D. Thompson skid-

ded and turned over in the ditch near the intersection of Sandhill road and the highway. No one was injured but the truck was badly damaged.

Thieves Take Window Frames

Twelve window frames were stolen by thieves, who broke into the premises of the West Summerland Building Supplies. The theft occurred sometime during the weekend. Entry was made by forcing the back door to the premises.

The Summerland Review

Vol. 13, No. 3

WEDNESDAY, JAN 15, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Apple Consumption In Western Canada Up Reports R. P. Walrod



ALEX SMITH, above, who was named Honorary President of the Summerland Branch of the Canadian Legion, and officially installed at ceremonies held last Wednesday. Mr. Smith succeeds the late "Ned" Bentley to the post. Long active in community affairs, awarded a life membership in the Board of Trade, the new Honorary president of the local Legion is closely linked with Legion and veteran's affairs, his interest stemming in large measure from the fact that his three sons fought in the last war, one of whom did not return.

Summerland Legion Installs Officers

History was made at the Legion Hall, headquarters of branch No 22 on Wednesday last, the occasion being the regular and the Annual general meeting, followed by a joint installation of officers of the parent branch and of the Ladies Auxiliary in which W. C. McCutcheon was installed branch president and Mrs. Howard Shannon Ladies Auxiliary president.

This unique and inspiring ceremony, carried out by the former Zone commander G.

Kincaid and Mrs. P. Ramsay the Zone commander of the Auxiliaries was witnessed by a large and representative gathering of both branches.

The meeting was preceded by opening prayers offered by branch Chaplain Rev. A. A. T. Northrup and followed by the Legion Ritual and the singing of "O Canada."

In his written report for the year branch president W. C. McCutcheon thanked the members for their support and re-

(continued on page 6)

Many Problems To Be Faced Says Lander

KELOWNA — The grower's selling arm of the Okanagan multi-million dollar fruit industry has had to adopt the shrewdest possible sales methods in disposing of the 1957 crop. Badgered by steadily rising freight rates; increased packing costs, constantly changing consumer tastes, and some of the keenest competition since the growers' selling agency was formed in 1939, B.C. Tree Fruits' general sales manager J. B. Lander warned many problems must still be faced before the 1957-58 books are closed.

Speaking at Tuesday after-

noon's session of the three-day growers' convention, Mr. Lander gave a comprehensive review of the many sales problems facing his department.

And he put most of the blame on the record high American apple crop, even though the Okanagan yield last season was the highest in seven years. The U.S. crop exceeded 121 million bushels, an increase of about 20 per cent over 1956. Last year, the Okanagan produced 3,250,000 boxes of apples.

The heavily-glutted growing areas of Michigan and New York provided serious competition for B.C. in Eastern Canada. U.S. produce entered in such heavy quantities that Ontario producers are alarmed over the situation.

B.C. normally sells one million boxes of apples to eastern Canadian markets. To date, sales are around 600,000. To offset this, however, Tree Fruits has managed to hold most of the western markets, although some produce did enter Manitoba and Saskatchewan. In some years Ontario produce has come as far west as Winnipeg and Edmonton.

Mr. Lander credited this factor to the "loyalty" and co-operation of the Western Canadian wholesalers, who disregarded low U.S. quotations.

Due to a concentrated advertising campaign, improved quality of fruit, and better handling and packaging methods, B.C.'s fruit industry has been able to increase the per capita consumption of apples in Western Canada whereas in the U.S. it has declined.

R. P. Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in a comprehensive review of the sales agency's program during the past year, told delegates attending the 69th BCFGCA convention Tuesday afternoon that long range prospects for fruit growing in this area appear favorable.

At the same time he warned pool returns for some of the 1957 crops were less than satisfactory. The final position of the apple pool rests in the strength and activity of the markets over the next few months and the keeping quality in the substantial quantities yet to be sold.

Last year's apple crop—which nudged the 5,250,000 box mark—was the largest in seven years. Around 2 1/2 million boxes

have yet to be sold. An above-average apple crop was produced on the North American continent last year, but despite increased competition, B. C. Tree Fruits has more than held its own on domestic and export markets.

The high cost of transportation has a direct bearing on the net return growers get for their produce, and for this reason the industry is investigating all phases of transportation in the hope of curtailing overhead.

"Tremendous changes may be anticipated in transportation service to prairie provinces with the opening to commercial traf-

(continued on page 6)



R. P. WALROD

Seek Policy On Transformer Set-Up Costs

Municipal Council is seeking to determine a policy on who shall pay cost of transformer set-ups. As a rule of thumb at present the municipality pays the cost if the transformer is on property owned by the transformer owner but the transformer is set up on private property.

Councillor Eric Tait argued that this was unfair during discussion over the transformer set-up at the new Co-operative Packinghouse which will be on the Co-operative's property.

"In case of a heavy user there should be a definite policy of refund," argued Councillor Tait. Reeve F. E. Atkinson expressed the opinion that if a policy was laid down at all, it should apply also to lot owners.

Municipal Clerk G. H. Smith was instructed to gather data from other communities for submission to council to assist in arriving at a hard and fast policy.

Council Will Meet Mondays On Trial Basis

Municipal Council will, for the next three months, at least meet on the second and fourth Monday of each month, instead of Tuesday as formerly.

Change of meeting date was approved by council on Monday after consideration of the request of the Summerland Review for ed out that owing to Monday the change. The Review point-store closing it was impossible to staff the council meetings on Tuesdays and that there were also mechanical considerations. Council members appreciating the difficulties decided to give Monday meetings a three months trial.

Tentative Budget For 1958 Approved: Assessment Values Up

A balance has been reached in tentative expenditure as against tentative revenues in the 1958 budget with an estimated revenue and estimated expenditure of \$268,664.60.

The preliminary budget was submitted to council Monday afternoon. At the same meeting the Assessor, J. P. Sheeley, issued his statement of assessments, which showed the assessments are up on land, school and general, with the biggest increase, \$136,535 in the general levy.

Total taxable assessment income for school purposes is \$123,535 and total taxable assessment income for general purposes amounts to \$167,075.

Mr. Sheeley reported that "for 1958 the improvement assessments have remained at 50 per cent of actual replacement value. The finalized, equalized assessment roll as set for 1958 at which time the commissioner has ruled that 60 per cent should be the actual value and that all re-assessments be completed on this basis."

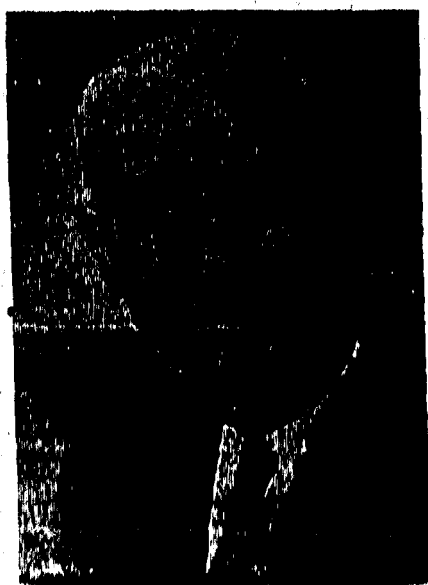
Assessments table follows:
1958 land assessments \$2,099,352
1958 exemptions \$153,370
Total land assessments at 100% \$1,945,982
1958 school improvements \$5,738,521
1958 school improvement exemptions \$884,500
school improvements taxable, 75% \$4,874,021
1958 general improvements assessments \$5,316,353

1958 general improvements exemptions		\$804,500
Comparison of Taxable property		
Land 1958	\$1,945,982	
Land 1957	\$1,915,442	
	\$ 30,540	
School 1958	\$4,874,021	
School 1957	\$4,781,018	
	\$ 93,003	
General 1958	\$4,511,853	
General 1957	\$4,375,318	
	\$ 136,535	
Total taxable increase for school purposes \$123,535		
Total taxable increase for general purposes \$167,075		

Curlers Complain Of Coffee, Soft Drinks On Ice

Municipal Council instructed works superintendent Ken Blagborne to effect repairs to the arena seating floor, which the Curling Club had complained was leaking and spilled coffee and soft drinks were dripping through on to the curling ice.

Council also ordered investigation of reports that the arena roof is leaking in spots and asked for an estimate of cost of repair.



J. B. LANDER

Of Interest To Women

Did your Girl get
Figure Skates for Xmas?

Join the FIGURE SKATING CLUB
get the most out of skating! \$3.00 per
month gives two hours of Professional
instruction plus 16 Skating Periods.
For information Phone 5944 - 3494

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Clearance Sale

Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Drastic Reductions

FASHIONWISE

Granville Street Next Door to the Credit Union

Fertosan Organic Septic Tank Conditioner

Keeps any septic Tank free flowing and pure for at least
3 months. Prevents plugging and removes offensive odors.
Safe and easy to use. Non Poisonous, Non corrosive.

Unaffected by modern detergents

Per Pkge. \$1.50

★ ★ ★

COFFEE — Our own Hudson Bay quality, lb. 79c
PEAS — Assorted sizes, 15 oz. tin 13c
QUAKER FLOUR — 25 lb. sack \$1.59

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YOU MAY WIN A PRIZE

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Your RED & WHITE STORES

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Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.



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frequent washings — and still
comes up bright and smiling.
Choice of 8 colours and white
to bring cheery beauty to walls
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Ideal finishes for living-room,
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ways. Easy to apply, easy to keep
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in pastel tints and white — also
new deep colours (in Flat only).

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a little one, it always pays to —



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C-I-I PAINT DEALER FIRST
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**West Summerland
Building Supplies**

Mrs Earle Wilson Again Heads Hospital Auxiliary

Mrs. Earle Wilson was re-
elected president of the Sum-
merland Hospital Auxiliary at
the annual meeting held Mon-
day night Jan. 13th in the Par-
ish Hall with 32 members present.

Other officers elected were
Mrs. A. K. Macleod, 1st vice-
president; Mrs. Eric Smith, 2nd
vice-president; Mrs. M. L. Em-
bree, Secretary; Miss Doreen
Tait re-elected Treasurer and
Mrs. F. Beaven, Publicity Of-
ficer.

Annual reports were present-
ed and revealed a very success-
ful year.

Miss Doreen Tait in the treas-
urers' report showed total
earnings of \$1065.59, including
several donations. This amount
was raised for the hospital by
members catering to banquets,
luncheons and weddings; the
annual Tag Day in May which
brought in \$247.20; from the
sale of knitted and other ar-
ticles in the baby booth at the
hospital, convened by Mrs. S.

Fabbi; lunches served to mem-
bers of the Masonic Lodge fol-
lowing their monthly meeting,
convened by Mrs. Mel. Ducom-
mon; the sale of greeting cards
by Mrs. F. E. Atkinson and
memo calendars by Miss Tait.

Mrs. A. F. Crawford's Dor-
cas report told of articles pur-
chased for the hospital as fol-
lows: linen, china, child's crib,
drapes for men's ward and sev-
eral other wards, bed side ta-
bles and chairs, Chairs recover-
ed and considerable painting
in the building was done.

Other activities of the group
were supplying treats on pa-
tients trays at Easter and Chris-
tmas, taking a basket around
the hospital twice a week so
that patients can obtain ar-
ticles needed. Assistance with the
annual CNIB tag day.

A new member Mrs. Eric
Johnson was welcomed by the
President.

At the close of the meeting
refreshments were served by
the executive.

W. I. Committee Conveners Named At Inaugural Meeting

A potluck luncheon at one
o'clock preceded the first meet-
ing of the year for the Sum-
merland Women's Institute Friday
afternoon at the Anglican Par-
ish hall. Grace was sung then
the members and several hus-
bands who were guests filed
past the tables and filled their
plates from the bountiful sup-
ply of food. The food and fel-
lowship were greatly enjoyed
by all present and it is planned
to hold another luncheon at a
later date.

The business meeting was cal-
led to order at the regular time
of 2:30 by the president Mrs.
L. W. Rumball. Conveners of
the standing committees were
announced — Mrs. E. Hookham,
welfare; Mrs. George Inglis,
cultural activities and Mrs. N.
H. Charlton, home economics.
Agriculture and citizenship con-
veners will be announced later.
Regular tea convener is Mrs.
E. M. Tait with Mrs. C. Elsey
in charge of special teas. A
transportation committee was
formed and anyone desiring
transportation to the meetings
is asked to call Mrs. A. Fen-
wick, Mrs. Rumball or Mrs.
Gordon Dinning.

Various Clubs Hold Meetings

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

The Summerland Horticultur-
al Annual meeting will be held
this Friday, January 17 in the
Parish Hall beginning at 8 p.m.
Mr. J. E. Britton will be the
guest speaker and his topic will
cover that of Ornamental
Shrubs. Members are asked to
attend and anyone who is not
a member but is interested is
welcome to come to the meeting.

UNITED CHURCH W.A.
The United Church W.A. will
hold its regular monthly meet-
ing on Monday, January 20 in
the Church Hall. All members
are urged to be out to hear a
special discussion.

OLD AGE PENSIONERS
The annual meeting of the Old
Age Pensioners Association will
take place on Wednesday, Jan-
uary 22 in the IOOF Hall at 2
p.m. New members are wel-
come.

Careful
Fitting

at the
**Family
Shoe Store**
gives you
**More Miles
Per Dollar**

Births

Born to Dr. and Mrs. D. Mc-
Intosh, Trout Creek, on Janu-
ary 10, a son at Summerland
General Hospital.

Faith Rebekah Lodge Holds Installation

On Wednesday evening, Jan-
uary 8, the officers of Faith
Rebekah Lodge No. 32 were in-
stalled into their respective of-
fices for the year 1958. The
installation ceremony was gra-
ciously conducted by Mrs. John
Caldwell, district deputy presi-
dent, Mrs. J. Raincock, deputy
marshal, and a staff of past noble
grands belonging to Faith No.
32 all wearing long white
formals.

The officers installed were
Mrs. H. Lemke, noble grand,
Mrs. C. Letts vice grand, Mrs.
K. Blagborne, recording secre-
tary, Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon, fi-
nancial secretary, Miss Maida
Morrell, treasurer, Mrs. Fred
Clarke, warden, Mrs. Bert Bry-
den, conductor, Mrs. H. Burdon,
flag bearer, Mrs. E. Hannah,
chaplain, Mrs. E. G. Gillespie,
inside guardian, Mrs. F. Downes,
outside guardian, Mrs. Hilda
Allison, pianist, Mrs. J. Duns-
don, right supporter noble
grand, Mrs. H. R. J. Richards,
left supporter noble grand, Mrs.
H. Mitchell, right supporter vice
grand, Mrs. S. Dunsdon, left
supporter vice grand, Mrs. J. L.
Brown, junior past grand.

Before retiring from her of-
fice as noble grand, Mrs. J. L.
Brown presented Mrs. John
Caldwell, district deputy presi-
dent, with lovely courage on
behalf of the members. Mrs. F.
Downes received her past noble
grand's jewel from Mrs. Lydia
Johnston and Mrs. Geo. Inskip
presented Mrs. J. L. Brown with
a beautiful copper rose bowl.
All the presentations were gra-
ciously acknowledged by the
recipients.

At the close of a most en-
joyable evening the social com-
mittee served delicious refresh-
ments to all those present.

Comings & Goings

Mrs. J. Heavysides left last
week for Vancouver with her
daughter, Leslie, who will be
spending some time in the Van-
couver General Hospital.

Visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Wm. Snow recently
were Mrs. Eric Parminter and
son, Bobby of Pt. Mann, and also
Mr. Eric Parminter of CNR,
Kelowna.

Miss Miwa Tada has returned
to Vancouver after visiting her
home in Summerland.

Visiting at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. C. Denike recently,
were their niece Miss Jerry
Denike and Mr. Ron Chartrand
of Vancouver.

Mrs. Howard Milne accom-
panied by her niece, Susan
Clark, spent a week in Van-
couver recently.

Mrs. Frank Nicholls, Hospital
Hill, left to spend the holiday
season with her daughter in
North Vancouver and has since
been confined to North Van-
couver General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of
Trail, have been visiting with
Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. G. A. Harper, Trout Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young and
Mrs. Isabel Nelson left Monday
for two months of touring Ha-
waii and California.

Holiday visitors at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. V. Brawner
were their son Ken of UBC and
Tony Ellergodt of Castor, Al-
berta who were returning from
a trip to Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Blazeiko
and Lawrence have returned
from a trip to Arizona where
they spent Christmas with Mr.
and Mrs. E. Underwood, spent
New Year's in Vancouver visit-
ing Charlie Rennie and friends.

Mrs. Grace Hicks, formerly
of Summerland has been visit-
ing for a few days with Mr.
and Mrs. Verne Charles.

Mr. Shuly of Vancouver is
in Summerland to visit her
mother, Mrs. E. Graham who
celebrates her 93rd birthday.
Tuesday, January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Blazeiko
and son have returned from a
motor trip to California, com-
ing by way of Vancouver, where
they spent a few days.

Mr. Harold Gilmour and Mr.
Wm. Gilmour of Trout Creek
have returned home after
spending Christmas with the
former Mr. Gilmour's daughter
in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Muriel Carlile and son,
Tom, have returned to their
home in West Vancouver after
visiting with Mrs. Carlile's daugh-
ter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Daryl Weitzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinsing,
Trout Creek, have returned
home after spending the holi-
day with their son and family
in Salmon Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weitzel of
Vancouver visited in Sum-
merland during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pretty of
Harrison, spent Christmas visit-
ing their son and daughter-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pretty,
Trout Creek.

Mrs. George Minter of Chill-
iwack is visiting with her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Minter of Sum-
merland.

Miss Dot Carston has returned
from a motor trip to California.

A successful meeting of the
Summerland OCF club was
held at the O. Gronlund home.
Sixteen members present. A
motion was passed to hold
monthly meetings the second
Monday of the month.



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A CANADIAN BILL OF RIGHTS

On January 6 last there was a resolution before the House to the effect that it shall not be lawful for the Parliament of Canada or the Legislature of any of the Provinces to make laws abridging freedom of speech and expression or freedom of religion or of the press and of other means of communication. Such resolution would also prohibit the Parliament of Canada or the Legislature of any of the Provinces to make laws depriving any person of life or liberty by arbitrary or abusive measures or denying to any person the full protection of the laws. It further would prohibit the imposing of excessive bail or cruel or unusual punishment or exiling Canadian citizens and its intent is further to prevent unreasonable interference with a persons' privacy, family home or correspondence. It dealt with the passing of laws preventing arbitrary arrest or detention or denying any person the right after arrest to be informed promptly of the charges against such person and to trial within a reasonable time or to be released. Generally the resolution dealt with the rights of the individuals and specifically stated that they should be enjoyed without distinction of race, sex, religion or language, and further with the right to vote in any election of the Members of the Parliament of Canada or the Legislative Assembly of any Province without that vote being denied or abridged on account of race, religion or language or sex.

The Supreme Court of Canada has from time to time protected the civil rights of Canadians, nevertheless it seems that having regard to the circumstances and the times in which we live, the time has come when there should be a clear and explicit statement as to the civil rights of Canadians generally and that such rights should be spelled out in definite legislation enacted by Parliament in order to ensure that they shall not be improperly infringed.

We should pause today in our mad rush of material thinking to consider matters which are far more important, namely matters of the spirit. Transcending all other matters is the question of our freedom. Many people in the world realized the value of freedom when it was too late.

The purpose of the resolution stated was to introduce a Bill of Rights for Canada. Such a Bill is needed to remind us that we are born free and equal in dignity and rights with our fellow men, that we are endowed by nature with reason and conscience, and that we cannot be subject to arbitrary arrest nor can we be held in slavery or servitude, that we are innocent until proved guilty, that our persons are inviolable, that we have the natural right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion and expression, and so on down the list of proclaimed rights.

We have freedom at the present time but we should have an anchor to which the principles of freedom can be attached. That anchor is a statute so that new Canadians and old Canadians can pick up that statute and say these are our freedoms, these are our rights.

The Government at the present time is studying how best to have parliament enact a Bill of Rights spelling out the various freedoms of Canadians. It is essential that any enactment of a bill or declaration of rights no matter what may be the legislative form should carry the judgement of the Canadian people. There are two views as to the problem of putting into legislative form the delineation of the rights and freedoms that are fundamental. My view is that a Bill of Rights could be established through a constitutional amendment to the British North America Act and the other is that there could be a separate statute or declaration. The amendment to the British North America Act in my opinion would only be acceptable if all the provinces of Canada approved.

The resolution mentioned previously was talked out of the House of Commons. The reason for this being done was I think because the Government would like to take credit for later introducing a Bill of Rights and since the CCF party did in fact

Small But Decisive

To hope for a large vote on what in the main was not a contentious issue was a matter of wishful thinking, yet municipal authorities responsible for implementing the bylaw approved by the ratepayers of Summerland last week, can take considerable satisfaction that the vote recorded gave overwhelming approval of plans to build a Health Centre and Library on property adjoining to and east of Memorial Park.

A majority of 82.6 per cent even on a small vote is decisive enough and can be taken

Mite Of Encouragement

R. P. "Tiny" Walrod, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., in his annual address to the BCFGA convention at Kelowna yesterday, probed the industry in all its major aspects.

Mr. Walrod did not indulge in rhetoric, nor did he indulge in wishful thinking; but in his forty page address we did find the following comment which, in this time of uncertainties makes encouraging reading for people whose well-being is largely dependent upon the fruit industry.

Said Mr. Walrod: "We are engaged in a highly specula-

What Is Work?

A recent conference of Lutheran ministers and laymen in Ohio polled those in attendance on a clergyman's work week. Most of the ministers said they were "on the job" an average of 60 hours. That's a 10-hour day for a six-day week—more likely a nine-hour average for a seven-day week. The laymen thought the clergyman should work 64 hours. But we wonder how specifically they thought about what constitutes being "on the job."

What is work anyway? A machinist standing eight hours at his lathe, unquestionably. But that machinist may go home and gladly beautify his house with paint. An engineer leaves his drawing board and painstakingly turns out graceful furniture in his basement shop. A statistician drops his calculations to hoe his beans and tend his roses. An assembly line inspector of farm tractors looks forward during the day to hand carving rare woods at night.

Mid-Week Message

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: Let every man take heed how he buildeth hereupon. 1 Cor: 3:10

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

Our churches do not say of their people, "this is the way they came to us"—not if they are doing a good job they don't! Our church

is expressive of the views of the community as a whole.

Now work can be proceeded with and, before the summer is over, Summerland will have a very useful and very ornamental addition to its public buildings standing in a pleasant location, yet within a stone's throw of the main street.

Passing of the bylaw last Thursday marks another step forward in the steady program of expansion and improvements which each and every year adds to the amenities of this pleasant community.

Business in which we can but exercise intelligence, diligence and determination, relying on the law of averages and the strength of our position to secure our future.

"We believe the long range prospects for fruit growing in this area appear to be favorable. This opinion is based on the indications for continued growth and development in the Provinces of Western Canada which contain our natural markets. It is also founded on the belief that within the Okanagan and Kootenay Valleys we have zones of particularly favorable environment for the production of high quality fruit."

Going back to "on the job": A city fireman loafs in his tilted chair for days on end, and then leaps from his bed in the dark and cold to battle the flames and rescue the occupants of a burning building—for an hour or two! A minister of the gospel spends one hour to 24 (so said the Lutheran clergyman) on his weekly sermon; then, sits with the ill, the bereaved, the distraught for a day or a night or his whole holiday to comfort and to bring new strength and courage.

Relaxation to some, tedious waiting, balancing intense effort and risk for another, the great reward of helpfulness for another. Does home painting steady the machinist at his lathe. Is the fireman not working while "at the ready"? Is the clergyman less "on the job" while listening compassionately than when composing some ringing phrases?

What is work, anyway —Christian Science Monitor

schools do not say of their pupils, "this is the way we got them." All have sinned and come short of the glory of God." The entire Christian to make "the new man."

How glad we should be that our Master was not satisfied with the spiritual status quo of his day and did something about it: Jesus refused to hand down religious concepts that were unworthy. As a result we know God as our Father, and as a God of love. The kingdom of God will be brought ever closer to Jesus' ideal if new light continues to break forth from his Word and we grow in understanding. May our spiritual timbers be worthy of the Master's use.

Ted Hannah Attends Boys' Parliament

During the week between Christmas and New Year's, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the 27th Session of the Older Boys' Parliament of B.C. This organization was started in 1924 and is the organizing body of boys' work in B.C. To attend Parliament, a boy must be sixteen years of age, belong to an organization which includes boys in its membership, Boy Scouts, Hi-C, AYPA etc. and be a member or adherent to a Christian Church, along with a few other minor qualifications.

Parliament is held in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, and the procedure used is the same as that used by the Provincial Government.

During the six or eight sittings of the House, different bills are presented and debated. They are voted on and are either carried or defeated as seen fit by the members.

The work of the Older Boys' Parliament is financed through the sales of bonds issued to the members and the groups they represent. It is my sincere hope that the people of this town will support the work of the Older Boys' Parliament by buying bonds if they are asked to do so.

introduce the resolution the government members aided in talking it out. Personally I think the present procedure in this respect is wrong. Not only was the time of the members wasted but nothing was accomplished and the day in Parliament cost the Country money.

Summerland Baptist Church

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

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

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Tuesday 3:15 Explorers 9-11 years.
Monday 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Wednesday 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday 6:45 p.m. B.H.F. 12 to 14 yrs. All welcome.

Summerland United Church Sunday Services

Church School—
Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)
All Others 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—
Morning 11 a.m.
Evening 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service
Week Day Services
8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
8:00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study
— A Welcome to All
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church

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

Services
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
REV. A. A. T. NORTHEG

see how many ways

Our Printing Helps You To Build Sales

- letterheads
- business cards
- posters
- counter cards
- handbills
- statements
- professional stationery
- personal stationery

Every businessman can check off a list-full of printing needs he can use. And in every single instance we are prepared to fill this need, quickly, economically and professionally. For samples, call

Summerland Review



She is saving so she can continue to enjoy her music studies

He is saving so he and his wife can take an extended motor trip

Both have a bank account - and a purpose for saving

The difference between reaching a goal and missing it can be the savings you put by, now, in a bank account.

Such savings don't just happen. They involve some sacrifice, definite planning. But as your dollars mount up you feel a sense of accomplishment, of getting somewhere, that makes the effort more than worth while.

Your bank account provides ready cash that can help take care of any emergency that may arise, or open the way to bargains or other opportunities. Whatever objective you may have in mind, and whatever use your savings may ultimately serve, you'll always be glad you saved.

Save at a bank — millions do!

THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

Orchard Run

by Wally Smith
POLES APART

From time to time we hear it said that "Labor and farmer should get together and work toward a common goal."

For my part I fail to see what farmer and labor have in common. They have, in truth, one similar aim—each group desires to improve its economic position—but there the similarity ends.

THE CAPITALIST

No two groups could have less in common than farmer and labor for the farmer is a capitalist who hires labor and whose manufacturing plant turns out goods in the form of beef, pork, butter, eggs, fruit, vegetables, grain, etc. Labor has no goods to sell, only time, which he must sell to the capitalist in exchange for goods. Naturally he wants all the goods he can get, so there is a constant dickering for a "better deal."

The nation's wealth lies in goods, not money, an elemental

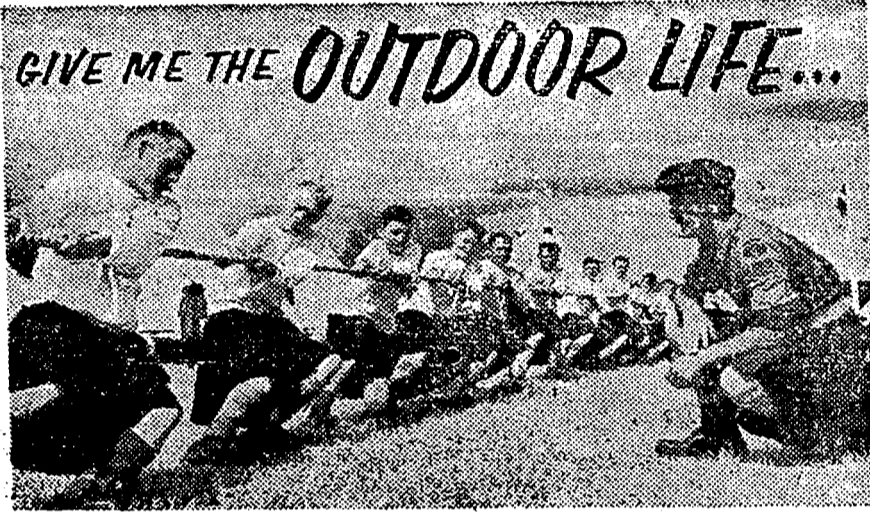
truth recognized by most people. Money is just a convenient token which the wage-earner can exchange for goods as he needs them.

The wage earner then, when he gets his pay cheque is paid off in goods represented by money. When he receives a raise in pay he is, in effect, getting more goods.

PUT AND TAKE

Where do these "more" goods come from? The only possible answer is that more goods have to be produced or else taken away from another group.

Down through the decades of this century the workers of industry have produced more and more goods per man-hour because of high production machinery and improved technological processes. Organized labor has received a goodly share of this increased production in the form of higher wages, and at the same time has been called upon to work fewer hours per week.



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

Sharing the wealth on this broad scale just wasn't possible 60 years ago because man didn't have the machines or the knowledge to produce such mountains of consumer goods.

Of late years organized labor has come to expect further become the pattern to ask for gains every 12 months. It has a 20 per cent increase and settle for 10; to ask for an 18 per cent increase and settle for 9.

For a while increased man-hour production was able to keep pace with ever rising wages, but that does not hold true today.

PRODUCTION DOWN
Figures compiled by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics show that the average physical output per worker throughout the whole economy (apart from agriculture) was down 4 per cent for the first nine months of 1957.

During the same period total labor incomes were up 9 per cent; number of people employed in non-farm jobs up 4 per cent; industrial payrolls up 6 per cent.

Prices at wholesale were: manufactured goods up 3.4 per cent; raw and partially manufactured down 2.4 per cent; industrial materials down 2 per cent; Canadian farm products down 1.6 per cent in price.

Price of finished products up 4 per cent.
SMALLER PIE
There are the figures; now what do they mean. Expressed in simple words they mean that, outside of agriculture, the Canadian worker produced a smaller pie, but he got a bigger piece of it. The farmer had to take a smaller piece.

If the farmer and labor are ever going to co-operate they will have to work out a better arrangement than this.

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

Brined Cherries Keep A Long, Long, Long, Time

It's a long time since they "rolled out the barrel" at Eilison Hall, but in 1932, when the marachino cherry operations were started here under the guidance of F. E. Atkinson, that building housed many barrels of cherries from the Okanagan in brine to be shipped to Vancouver for processing. Usually they remain in this state only for a few months at the most.

Two sealers of these cherries in brine were set aside at that time, no doubt to be finished locally for Xmas baking, 1932.

Twenty five years later they came to light recently and Bob Barkwill turned them over to the Experimental Lab. here, where they were found to be still quite firm and in perfect condition for candying, which is now in the process of being done by Miss Dorothy Britton.

Coming Events—

SUMMERLAND WOMEN'S Institute Meeting, Friday, Jan. 10, in the Parish Hall. Pot Luck luncheon at 1 p.m., please bring donations for layettes for Arab refugees. 2c2

SUMMERLAND United Church W.A. Regular meeting Jan. 20 in Church Hall at 8 p.m. Discussion on Circles. 3c1

THE OLD AGE PENSIONERS Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday, Jan. 22 in the IOOF Hall at 2 o'clock. New members welcome. 3c1

ANNUAL MEETING, Summerland Horticultural Society Friday, Jan. 17 in Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Mr. J. E. Britton will speak on ornamental shrubs. 3p1

RESERVE WED., FEB. 5 — for New York duo-pianists Stecker and Horowitz. Two nine foot grands, High School Auditorium. 3c3

FOUND—

SUM OF MONEY FOUND—
Phone 4112. 2c1

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Sports

Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, JAN 15, 1958

Figure Skating

Any boy or girl who received skates for Xmas would do well to join the figure skating club, where they will be given professional instruction which they will appreciate all their lives.

We have three months left to take advantage of the ice time available. There are 92 enrolled at present, 20 being in the senior group.

Miss Dolores Cousins of the Glengarry Skating Club in Penticton is the able and efficient professional who comes here on Saturdays and Mondays. She also has Mrs. John Tamblin, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Russ White helping the younger ones. Mrs. Stan Porritt collects the registrations and fees, Phone 3494.

Parents and friends are invited to watch the members practice at any time to see how well they have progressed.

Summerland Macs, Kelowna All Stars Tangle Sunday

by Bob Graham

On Sunday the Summerland Macs will play the Kelowna Intermediate All Stars in another exhibition preliminary to the Coy Cup playoffs.

With Lowell Dykstra, Don Moog and Buddy Laidlaw on the roster, the Macs are taking shape as a real Coy Cup contender. There is also a possibility that Kelowna's Al Pyett may join the Macs.

Game time Sunday is 2:30 p.m. at the Jubilee Arena. The turnout was better last week and the team is hopeful that fan support will continue to increase.

At a well-attended game last Sunday, the Macs were downed 9-6 by the Vernon Intermediates. Thanks for the turnout fans, the players still need more support and appreciate your attendance.

Kenneth Schmutz, Paul Roberge, George Taylor, Fred Kato, Bddy Laidlaw, Charlie Burch and Jack Howard split up Summerland's scoring honours with one goal apiece. Lowell Dykstra and Don Moog played for the Macs. The referees handed out 46 minutes in penalties in the fast close-checking game.

Summerland Midgets Lose 8-5 To Penticton All-star Midgets
The Summerland Midgets

lost their game in Penticton by the score of 8 to 5. Lowell Laidlaw, Warren Parker, Arnold Mosely, Bruce Rennie and Myles Gillard scored one each for our club. This was not enough to stop Lance Stiles of Penticton who scored five of their eight goals.

The two clubs will play again tonight.

There were four PeeWee games over the weekend. The hometown team lost to the Penticton players on Sunday afternoon by scores of 6-2 and 4-2.

It is interesting to note that Hal Tarala refereed the last Midget game on Sunday.

That about wraps it up for this last busy week in Hockey. See you at the next game.



One of the RCAF's versatile, "whirlybirds", hero of numerous rescues, and the first helicopter in Canada to deliver patients directly to hospital is aquatic. Like huge boxing gloves, floats have been added to the giant Piasecki No. 121 Communications and Flight has about at Sea Island. The floats, made of a rubberized cloth material, can be inflated in the air by bottle of compressed carbon dioxide. The

floats, hold about five pounds pressure, and take about two minutes to inflate. Operational tests are being carried out on the Fraser River from 121 Communications and Rescue Flight 20 aircraft, including the Piasecki, which are used for all types of search and rescue work. Their main job, however, is providing transportation to isolated Air Force bases in British Columbia. —National Defence Photo

Curling News

In High School curling the Osoyoos boys won over Penticton 10-8 to win the South Okanagan playdowns. Next weekend they play off with the North end of the valley. These games will be played in Peachland.

The Leslie Cmolc rink of Kelowna beat the Ida Topham rink of Peachland to win the ladies zone playdowns. There were nine rinks entered in the zone.

The Summerland Kiwanis Club was host for the curling bonspiel of the Kiwanis Clubs

from Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Penticton and Oroville. The Vernon curlers won the trophy which is played for every year.

They were treated to a buffet supper in the club room on Sunday night, and had a very enjoyable weekend in Summerland. There were ten outside rinks.

The Bill Croft rink went to Princeton to a bonspiel over the week end. They won fourth prize.

Don't forget the men's zone playdowns this week end at the Summerland Curling Club.

Promenade

On Friday, January 10, the Summerland Pairs and Squares held a dance in the Youth Centre with Ray Fredrickson in charge. There was a good attendance of dancers from Summerland, Penticton and Peachland. With this encouraging response to our attempt to keep square dancing going it is planned to hold another dance on the same lines on the first Thursday of February. Time and place to be announced.

Coming events include: Party night in Summerland on Saturday, January 18, with a local caller in charge of the program. Callers are asked to bring their own records. Also, bring a sack lunch and coffee will be provided.

A letter has been received from the secretary of the Oyama Twirlers announcing that they will be holding a Party night on January 25. Our friend Norman "Scotty" Hitchmas will be the emcee. All dancers are invited and a special invitation is extended to callers.

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SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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Hockey

PENTICTON VEES vs. KAMLOOPS CHIEFS
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PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

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Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today

ANNUAL MEETING

of the
SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
will be held at the Youth Centre on Friday, February 7, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

A Potluck Supper will precede the Annual Meeting at 6:00 p.m.
Free Tickets must be obtained at the Credit Union Office.

Corporation of Summerland Trade Licences

The Trade Licence Fees for the first half of 1958 are due and payable on or before January 15th, 1958.

Dog Tax

All owners of dogs within the Municipality are notified that the above tax for 1958 was due and payable on the 2nd of January. The tax is \$2.00 per dog.

Municipal Office
West Summerland, B.C.
MISS E. L. ATKINSON,
Collector

Legion

(continued from page 1)
viewed in brief outline the various activities of the Summerland Branch during his tenure of office. He made mention



Thursday to Sat. Jan. 16-17-18
Frank Sinatra and
Mitzi Gaynor in

The Joker is Wild

Showing at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Sat. Mat. cont. from 1:15 p.m.

Mon. to Wed., Jan. 20-21-22

Jack Palance and
Barbara Lang in

House of Numbers

Robert Taylor and
Dorothy Malone in

Tip on a Dead Jockey

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

of the community work of the branch, such as the sponsorship of the Scouts, the now well established annual local \$250.00 Scholarship award, welfare work through the fund established and still maintained, through the annual Poppy Day appeal, assistance to Junior hockey and the numerous donations made through local and national appeals for worthy causes. He declared, that it has been an eventful year, a year of progress, but, all this was overshadowed by the sad passing and the loss to the branch, indeed to Summerland and District of two well known and loved figures. Continuing, he said that Ned Bently and Harold Smith rendered devoted and faithful service for many long years. Nor was this all Mr. McCutcheon said, for we also mourn for two other distinguished members who have left us, former Hon. President Dr. F. W. Andrew and Dr. A. W. Vanderburg.

In conclusion the president renewed his pledge to the membership to still further the aims and the ideals of the Legion to the best of his ability. Reports were received from the chairmen of the various

committees, all reporting continued and steady progress.

The election of officers for the year were duly declared as follows:

Hon. President, Alex. Smith; President, W. C. McCutcheon, M.M.;

1st Vice President, L. L. Trippe; 2nd Vice President, A. D. Glen; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. K. Hickson;

Executive, D. C. Cruickshank, F. Daniels, R. S. Oxley, B. T. Blagborne, George Clarke.

Chaplain, Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, B.A.; Canteen Chairman, D. J. Taylor, Jr.; Social Chairman, A. B. Caldwell; Welfare Officer, R. S. Oxley; Sergt.-at-Arms, David Jack; Membership, B. T. Blagborne; Secretary-Manager, K. Hickson; Sick Committee, H. C. Howis; Education, E. E. Bates; Building, W. Atkinson; Bugler, J. M. Betuzdi; Public Relations Officer, Ivan E. Phillips.

Elected, Ladies Auxillary, and Installed: Hon. President, Mrs. David Taylor; President, Mrs. Howard Shannon; 1st Vice President, Mrs. W. Milne; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. E. Gerrard; Treasurer, Mrs. T. Fisher; Secretary, Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon; Executive, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. L. Flebbe, Mrs. H. Fiske; Sgt.-at-Arms, Mrs. C. Adolph; Standard Bearer, Mrs. A. Johnson. Donations for the year amounted to \$739.51.

In his opening remarks preceding the joint installation, Comrade Kincaid expressed his pleasure at once again being amongst old friends. He felt that Summerland Branch had much to be proud of, for it was evident from what he had heard of its many and varied activities, that not only was it functioning as all branches of the Legion should, but, almost, usually important it was by its very nature playing a prominent part in the community life of Summerland. He hoped that it would much look forward to renewed old friendships and would much look forward to meeting old friends again. The evening terminated with a pleasing and peasant social organised by the ladies of the Auxillary.

MacPhee Report, Due Late Summer

KELOWNA — The MacPhee Royal Commission report will not be ready until late summer. This was intimated by Agriculture Minister Newton P. Steacy, in an address to B.C. fruit growers this morning.

Said Mr. Steacy "... I will not go into the problems of the industry today as I am waiting for the report of Dr. Earl MacPhee who will be bringing in his report in the late summer and we can then go into his findings with the hope for further thoughts to improve our great industry."

Dean MacPhee opened his hearings in Kelowna last January and completed the exhaustive investigation of the tree fruit industry last June.

R. P. Walrod

(continued from page 1)

fic of the Trans-Canada Highway through Rogers Pass," Mr. Walrod said. "This project must not be subjected to delay, and we must begin to plan now for the changes in shipping and loading methods which can be anticipated from the increase in trucking which will follow from the opening of this new route."

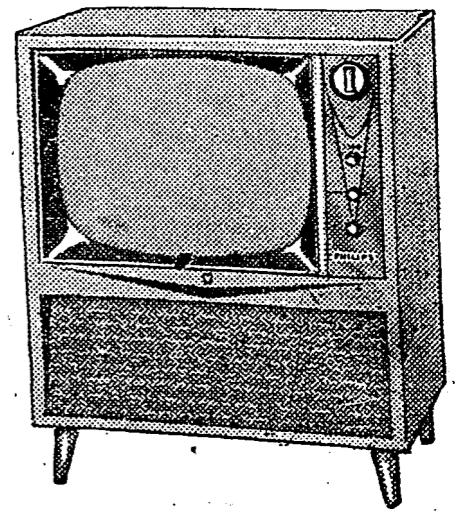
Mr. Walrod was obviously referring to the recent 3.6 per cent freight rate increase granted railways. When the Rogers Pass route is completed, there is the likelihood that produce will be delivered overnight to wholesale and retail outlets on the prairies.

Continued growth and development of the western provinces

may prove to be the answer to increased apple sales. Mr. Walrod intimated. In the past Tree Fruits has sold one million boxes of apples on eastern markets. This year, the figure will be around 600,000, largely due to increased competition from Michigan and New York growing areas. To offset this, however, the sales agency has developed new off-shore markets.

Technique of marketing is rapidly changing, Mr. Walrod declared. As buying groups become larger and more powerful, so the advantages of central selling appear to become more obvious. The farther the producer is from his market, the more vulnerable he is to the ruthlessness of a highly competitive produce business.

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Lined or Unlined
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Regular \$1.49
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Regular to \$5.89
to clear 3.49 to 3.95

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"FOR MEN AND BOYS SHOP AT ROY'S"

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

According To The Mood

Here it is Wednesday noon and this column not written yet — oh well if people like the Kiwanians do insist on holding installation ceremonies on Tuesday nights — that's when I usually get caught up on this column — something has to wait. Still I enjoyed the Kiwanis installation, even though he shadow of work undone kept looming before my eyes.

This is evidently one of those random thought columns — "Out of the vacuum," would, perhaps, be a fitting name for it — blame the Kiwanians, they kept me up too late.

Got my wires crossed last week — I reported that the municipality was going to fix the seating over the curling ice.

Seems that I was off the beam, seems that the job is up to the Rink Association.

Frankly I'm a little confused. The curling club sent a letter to the municipal council complaining that the seat flooring leaks. Council seriously, and lengthily, mulled over the problem. "It's got to be fixed," said Reeve Atkinson, to which council agreed. Then after talk of moulding and mastic and plastic and glue and so forth, Ken Blagborne and Councillor Powell were instructed to take a looksee.

Now from all that I concluded that, as Ken Blagborne is, in effect the Corporation's Mr. Fix It, that he would fix it, particularly as by all accounts it was just a matter of a bit of moulding and some goo.

But not so, Reeve Atkinson and council came under fire because of the report in the paper. The Rink Association is slightly miffed. So listening around to dabs of talk I find that the curling folk and the rink association people are like a lot of other people, they're married, but have a hard time getting along.

As far as I can see, the curling club should have sent a letter to the Rink Association and a copy of that letter to council, complaining of the leak. Naturally the curling club has a right to be annoyed, what curler can accept with calm dribbles of coffee, or soft drinks down his neck or, more serious still, unevenness of the ice surface.

Looks to me that, in complaining direct to council, unless of course they complained to the rink association previously without getting action, the curlers appear to have committed what in the army is a serious crime — departed from channels.

Anyway, so that no one gets miffed about who is to do which I suggest that council vote a few dollars for the purchase of chewing gum, this to be handed out at a special show put on for the kids of Summerland and, when the kids leave it is reasonable to assume that any holes in the flooring over the curling ice will be efficiently and long lastingly sealed with chewed gum deposits.

Seriously though, Summerland Jubilee Arena stands as a monument to the live community-spiritiveness of the people of Summerland. It would be a pity, indeed, if it became a monument to a spirit that is dead.

This spring weather in mid-winter is alright but I'm just a little relieved to see signs of a spot of winter. You see just before Christmas Dr. H. B. Munn dropped into the office and presented me with a red, red rose, plucked from his garden that day. Then, a couple of days back Dr. Munn dropped in with another red, red rose plucked abloom from his garden in mid-January. A striking testimonial to the winter we've had, but by golly, if Dr. Munn comes in with more roses for presentation to yours truly, people are going to wonder if we're going steady.

E. H. Bennett Honored By Horticultural Society

A longtime supporter and active member of the Horticultural Society, E. H. Bennett was presented with a life membership by the Society for his outstanding work in past years, at the January meeting of the group.

The executive elected for 1958 are: Honorary President: Mrs. H. G. Fisher; President: Mrs. E. C. Bingham; Vice President: Doreen Tait; Secretary: Mrs. Don McLachlan; Executive members: Dr. J. Marshall, Bill Gallop, Dr. Dave McIntosh, Alec Watt, Don McLachlan and past president A. Calder.

In his talk on timely topics Nat May told of some good annuals and new climbing roses. Among the annuals are Burpee's Tip Top snapdragon in shades of white, yellow, pink, red and apple blossom. In the aster some good varieties are California Giant, California Sunshine and the dwarf Kirkwell. The Petunia division has a very good non-fading red — Red Satin and some good doubles are Cotton Candy, Sonata, Blue Moon and Canadian Queen. New climbing roses are Climbing Goldlocks - yellow, Dr. Nicola, Thor - a hardy dark red, and Golden Showers - a double hardy, and Crimson Showers - a single hardy variety.

Mr. Low Wright had donated a beautiful pink cyclaman and this was won in a draw by Miss N. Holder.

Mr. J. E. Britton, guest speaker, spoke on ornamental shrubs, their use, care and planting. In his talk, he mentioned that shrubs and trees should be kept within bounds and care for by pruning and feeding. Planting of various types of shrubs should frame a view or a house and not be planted too close to houses if they are the type to grow fairly tall. He thought that shrubs

New Addition For Trout Creek School

Hope for a new addition of the Trout Creek Elementary School was expressed by P-TA members at the January meeting. The school, built less than a year ago is already overcrowded. It is hoped that planning for the new addition will include provision for a covered play area.

Work of the South Okanagan Health Unit and activities of the various departments was outlined by representatives of the Health Unit including Dr. D. A. Clark, Health Officer, Mr. L. Cook, Sanitary Inspector, and Mrs. Whittington.

Sid Hodge was chairman at the meeting.

The Summerland Review

No. 4, Vol. 13 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1958 WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

Board Of Trade Celebrates 50th Anniversary Next Week



Willard E. Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, Victoria, B.C., who will be guest speaker at the anniversary banquet of the Board of Trade next week.

Willard E. Ireland, provincial librarian and Archivist, will be the guest speaker at the Summerland Board of Trade's 50th annual banquet to be held in the Parish Hall on January 29. The meeting will also feature the naming of the "Good Citizen of 1957."

The banquet marks the half century mark of services by the Board of Trade to the community and Mr. Ireland with his profound knowledge of the province's history and one of the key men in the provincial Centennial celebration planning is an eminently suitable speaker for the occasion.

He is a fluent and witty speaker, one who is expected to maintain the tradition of the Board of Trade in bringing in top-flight guest speakers for the annual banquets.

The Good Citizen is chosen by the executive of the Board of Trade from names submitted by the public. The identity of the person to be honored is kept secret until the actual presentation.

Previous winners of the Reid Johnson Cup are: 1938. E. R. Butler; 1939 C. E. Bentley, 1940 Mrs. H. A. Solly, 1941 Dr. F. W. Andrew, 1942 S. A. MacDonald, 1943 A. Stark, 1944 W. R. Powell, 1945 C. J. Huddleston, 1946 Mrs. A. K. Elliott, 1947 Alf McLachlan, 1948 F. J. Nixon, 1949 Dr. R. C. Palmer, 1950 E. H. Bennett, 1951 Dr. A. W. Vanderburgh, 1952 George Woitte, 1953 Miss Ruth Dale, 1954 Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, 1955 J. R. Campbell, 1956 Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

Kiwanis Club Holds Annual Installation

Jack O'Mahoney was installed as president of the Summerland Kiwanis club at impressive installation ceremonies performed by W. A. "Bill" Rathbun, Lieut.-Governor of Division 5, held in the IOOF Hall Tuesday night.

Other officers installed were past president Doug Campbell, Scottie Ritchie, vice-president: Brian Liebert, secretary, Doug Galloway, treasurer.

Directors, Walter Toevs, Ed. McGilivray, Percy Wilson, Jack Stewart, George Henry, Gerry Halquist and Bill Laidlaw.

Reviewing the past year's activities the retiring president Doug Campbell, listed the organization of Key Club in the high school, students exchange program, in which four students from Twist Washington, USA, spent a week in school here with four Summerland students going to Twist, and the schoolboy traffic patrol, as objectives started or brought into fruition during 1957. The regular Kiwanis projects, cancer

fund drive music festival, entertainment for old folks, burseries and numerous other small projects were continued, Mr. Campbell reported.

Perfect attendance pins were presented to the following members, two years unbroken attendance, Brian Liebert, Percy Wilson.

Three years — John Tamblin, Lloyd Shannon.

Four years, Doug Campbell.

Five years, Ken Heales.

Six years, John Betuzzi.

Eight years, Gerry Halquist, Billy Smith, George Henry and Jack O'Mahoney.

In taking office Mr. O'Mahoney indicated that a major objective of 1958 would be to increase membership in the Summerland club.

Lynne Boothe and Sheldon Doherty, talented youngsters who starred in the Kiwanis music festival, entertained, Miss Booth with vocal solos and Master Doherty with his accordion.

A dance concluded the program.

Last Rites Held Here For Capt. A.M. Temple

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for one of Summerland's well-known personalities, A. M. Temple, who passed away suddenly at his home on Saturday, January 18 at the age of 64.

Services were held at the St. Stephens Anglican Church with the Rev. A. A. T. Northrup officiating.

Among those who crowded the church and followed Capt. Temple to his last resting place in the Anglican Cemetery, Giant's Head Road, were friends from many parts of the valley including members from all valley riding clubs.

Capt. Temple was born and educated in England before he moved to Kelowna in 1911 where he lived until he enlisted in 1914 in the 2nd CMR's. He was commissioned in the Dorset Yeomanry with which he served on active service in France during World War 1 from July 1915 until 1917. He transferred to the South Lancashire Regiment serving with it until he returned to Canada and settled in Summerland in 1919. In 1920 he was wed to the former Miss Enid Wallis of England in Kelowna.

While living in Summerland he operated a fruit ranch on the South Bench and was always active with cadets and the militia. Between World Wars 1 and 11 Capt. Temple served as C.O. of (continued on page 6)

Growers' Chautauqua Here On Wednesday

On January 29 the annual Chautauqua Meetings will be held in Summerland. These are the meetings at which the men of the Canada and B.C. Departments of Agriculture present talks on fruit farming to local fruit growers. Meetings are to be held in the Oddfellows Hall, West Summerland.

Schedule for the meetings follows:

Group 1 — starts at 2 p.m.

1. The Present Status of Bulk Handling of British Columbia Tree Fruits — Mr. W. F. Morton, District Horticulturist, Kelowna, B.C.

2. Tree Fruit Maturity — Mr. D. A. Allan, District Horticulturist, Oliver, B.C.

3. Orchard Disease Control

Group 2 — starts at 7:30 p.m.

1. Orchard Insect Control in 1958 — Mr. A. W. Watt, District Horticulturist, Summerland.

2. Varieties and Planting Recommendations — Dr. D. V. Fisher, Experimental Farm, Summerland.

Group 3 — starts at 8 p.m.

1. Orchard Disease Control

2. Tree Fruit Maturity

3. Orchard Insect Control

Area Poultrymen Form Association

A poultrymen's meeting was held in West Summerland January 19. An association was formed by local producers, which will be named the "South Okanagan Poultry Association." The following officers were elected, president, Mr. Gordon Boggs, W. Summerland; secretary, Mrs. Thelma Hutton, W. Summerland. Three directors were named: Colin McDougall, Penticton; Bill Hepprole and Harold Hutton, W. Summerland.

The purpose of this Association is to continue to supply local fresh eggs to the consumer at an equitable price.

Duo Pianists At High School On February 5

Students of Summerland high school are currently engaged in selling tickets for what promises to be one of the outstanding events of the entertainment year in Summerland.

This is the appearance here on February 5 of two world-renowned pianists Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, duopianists, outstanding in their field, who are praised by critics for their musicianship, choice of repertoire, impeccable teamwork and transcendent technique.

Stecher and Horowitz are considered to rank with the best on the concert stage today.

The artists travel with their own specially matched Steinway nine foot grand pianos.

It is seldom that small communities such as this can attract such high calibre artists and it is expected that Summerland folk will turn out in force to hear them.

S'land Red Cross Resumes Activities

Summerland branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society reopened in the Anglican Parish Hall on January 14 for the rest of the winter and the following spring months.

For many years the ladies of Summerland and the surrounding area have enjoyed a program of knitting sewing and quilting in the Red Cross work-room.

Handicapped School To Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Summerland School for Handicapped Children will be held Thursday evening, January 30 in the high school library.

The meeting is open to anyone who is interested in the group and wishes to attend.

Mrs. Davy of Woodlands School in New Westminster will speak and show some of the latest films on the work of the handicapped children's schools.

Mrs. W. Goepel, executive director of the Association of Retarded Children of B.C. will accompany Mrs. Davy and will also speak.

A report of the work of the school since it began last fall will be given before election of officers.

The Summerland school is well established with six students attending daily. It is operating successfully with the full support of citizens and good teaching.

A. R. Garrish Continues Leadership Of BCFGA

KELOWNA — A. R. Garrish, of Oliver, was re-elected president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association for the eighth consecutive year.

The popular head of the Okanagan's multi-million dollar fruit industry, was returned to office by acclamation.

Also returned were members of the B.C. Fruit Board. They were J. G. Campbell of Salmon Arm, chairman, and A. G. Des-Brissay, Penticton, and W. A. Kamp, Creston.

half to soft fruits. The popular BCFGA head was an artillery man in the Second World War, and saw service in northern Europe.

Mr. Garrish succeeded Ivor Newman as president of the BCFGA in 1950. The latter filled the post for about 18 months following the sudden death of J. H. "Jock" Stirling of South Kelowna. Prior to taking over the reins of the fruit growers' organization, he was secretary

of the Oliver local for four years and president in 1948. Earlier, the delegates, representing 3,600-odd registered fruit growers defeated a resolution which called for the executive to investigate the possibility of an industry-owned and operated nursery. Presented by the Oliver local, purpose behind the presentation was to assure growers of reliable nursery stock. (continued on page 3)

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

Births
Born at Summerland General Hospital, January 18, a son, to Mr and Mrs. Ernie Harrison.

Phone 4806

Pork Riblets	LBS. 30c
Pot Roast Beef	50c
Pork Roast	50c

Verrier's Meat Market

Shingles and Siding Applicators

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For Free Estimates

January Bargains

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Frigidaire Appliances
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Refrigerators
Electric Stoves
Automatic Washers

AND
OTHER FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

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Greatly Reduced Prices.

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YOUR SUNSET STORE

Fertosan Organic Septic Tank Conditioner

Keeps any septic Tank free flowing and pure for at least 3 months. Prevents plugging and removes offensive odors. Safe and easy to use. Non Poisonous, Non corrosive.

Unaffected by modern detergents

Per Pkge. \$1.50

SUMMERLAND GROCERIES
Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

Women's Federation Elect Mrs. K. Dunsdon President

The Annual Meeting of the United Church Federation met on Thursday, Jan. 16 in the Church Hall. Opening the service a Life member, Mrs. A. F. Wright was honored by singing her favorite hymn "The Lord is my Shepherd," followed by "The Lord's Prayer" in unison. The retiring President, Mrs. A. C. Fleming welcomed the new president and secretary of the W.A. also several members returned after illness. Particular welcome was extended to Mrs. Walden who has been unable to be with us for so long.

Our new missionary prayer partner, Miss Elsie Bunner was introduced to us by use of her photograph and her address, Mindale Mission, Kateve, Northern Rhodesia. Miss Bunner was sent a gift at Christmas, assuring her of our personal interest in her self and her work in far off Africa.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary, Miss, Ada Cochrane, Miss Cochrane reported up to the end of 1957. Forty-nine regular members, two W.A. Life members and eleven WMS Life members.

The treasurer's report was of particular interest showing a marked increase in receipts, thus allowing greater expansion of our work at home and abroad.

All standing committee reports showed a busy year with progress and a growing interest in all departments.

The Community Friendship convener reported 199 visits to Hospital patients and 161 visits to the aged, shut-ins and newcomers.

Literature convener reported

39 subscriptions to the Missionary Monthly.

The president, before retiring, graciously thanked the members for the privilege of serving for two years as president and for the co-operation of her executive at all times.

The slate of officers for 1958, as follows: honorary president, Mrs. T. W. Boothie; past president, Mrs. A. C. Fleming; president, Mrs. Kay Dunsdon; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Lazenby; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. R. Chapman; 3rd vice-president, Mrs. M. Pollock; recording secretary, Miss Cochrane; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hemingway; treasurer, Mrs. M. Laidlaw. Conveners — community friendship, Mrs. A. McLachlan; literature, Mrs. V. Chares; christian stewardship, Mrs. S. A. McDonald; social, Mrs. W. F. Ward. Librarian and press, Mrs. Myrtle Scott; pianist, Mrs. Pancroft; auditor, Mrs. Alex Smith.

With a few well chosen remarks the new president Mrs. Dunsdon, took the chair, and immediately proceeded with the regular monthly routine of business.

Following this session, a very appropriate devotional prepared by Mrs. Rex Chapman was given by Mrs. A. C. Fleming, Miss Chambers, Mrs. W. Fleming, Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. Lagenby.

After the Mizpah Benediction, the 31 ladies enjoyed an informal and social half hour over the tea cups. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Armour, Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Babcock and Mrs. Ed. Gould.

Comings & Goings

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Higgin last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. Heuchendorf of Burnaby.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph James have motored to Arizona, where Rev. James father, Mr. C. W. James, is ill in hospital.

Mrs. Thaxton and her daughter Mamie had a very pleasant surprise on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Zootoff from Vancouver paid them a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Heichert, West Summerland, returned last week from a trip to California — stopping enroute to visit with their son Walter in Vancouver.

Mrs. George Minter has returned to Chilliwack after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Minter.

Mrs. Gerald Washington was in Summerland over the weekend visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. Polesello.

Mrs. John Smith was a recent visitor in Vancouver, staying at the home of her brother there.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Downing, Trout Creek, are spending a few days in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Trout Creek have left for a holiday in Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Harry Hackman left Sunday for Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Morgan of Creston were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morgan, Trout Creek.

Rev. C. Richmond left Thursday, returning on Friday, to attend a meeting as Convener of the United Church Home Missions at Clearwater, B.C. He was accompanied on the trip by Mr. L. L. Fudge.

Dr. Dougald MacGregor and Mr. F. E. Atkinson left Monday, January 20 to attend meetings of the Institute of Food Technology in Vancouver. They will also take part in a panel discussion.

Mrs. Gray is visiting at present with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ritchie, West Summerland.

Rev. C. O. Richmond is in Vancouver for a few days to visit his mother.

Enroute to California to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Mrs. C. P. Evans will visit in Vancouver with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Wilford G. Evans.

WHOLESALE

Egg Prices

Week Ending
Saturday, January 25

GRADE A LARGE	45c
GRADE A MEDIUM	41c
GRADE A SMALL	37c

South Okanagan Poultry Association

Mrs. Evelyn Gould Honoured on Her 81st Birthday

Mrs. Evelyn Gould was surprised on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kennedy when a group of ladies from Hope 912, of the LOBA gathered to honor her on her 81st birthday.

The ladies presented Mrs. Gould with a lovely bouquet of flowers before she cut a beautiful big cake decorated for the occasion by Mrs. Pearl Gibbard of Summerland.

Mrs. W. L. Cockell was presented with a fork and spoon for her baby.

Attending the tea were: Mrs. Jack Broderick, Mrs. Frank Dickinson, Mrs. Gus Johanson, Mrs. Ed. Gould, Mrs. Ralph Gibbard, Mrs. Seth Dodman, Mrs. W. Cockell and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy.

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Suits \$65.00 - \$75.00
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Shop Super Valu and SAVE

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Pink Grapefruit Juice,	48 oz.	29c
Rhubarb, fresh field	lb.	19c
Celery, tender crisp	each	23c
Broccoli, fresh	lb.	23c

SAVE 35c Valuable Coupon SAVE 35c

STUART HOUSE Wax Paper

BUY 2 ROLLS FOR 59c

PRESENT THIS COUPON and get another roll FREE

Name _____ expires January 31, 1958

SUPER-VALU

BCFGA Convention

(continued from page 1)

R. J. Stewart, operator of one of the largest nurseries in the Okanagan is known to have said he would welcome such a move. He blamed most of the complaints on the fact that growers purchase trees from irresponsible nurseries. He thought, however, that it would be an expensive move for the industry to enter the business.

"Maybe we will be able to get a little more for our trees," Mr. Stewart stated.

Don Sutherland, of Kelowna said the reason New Zealand growers entered the nursery business was because they could not get good stock. Retiring provincial horticulturist, R. P. Murday advised growers to consider the matter carefully before taking action.

FIVE POINT PROGRAM

A five-point program on "planned marketing" was stressed by W. D. Cummings, general manager of Consolidated Fruit Company, when he addressed delegates attending the 69th annual convention of British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association Wednesday afternoon.

They were:

1. Perpetual research in the field of consumer needs and demands, not only for fruit products, but for all competitive commodities.
2. Constant study of advertising, promotional and merchandising techniques.
3. Nation-wide effort to establish and re-establish even higher plateaus and goals of achievement.
4. Scientific marketing as a principle, with the foresight and courage to translate the principle into practice.
5. Courage to establish support and supervise rigidly the quality and condition of product at its final point of sale and

remove from sale without qualification and product which experience has proven has outlived not its life but its prime.

- At the outset of his address, Mr. Cummings commended the growers for endeavouring to produce quality fruit, and admitted that the one-desk selling agency was the "salvation" of the grower.

Mr. Cummings said that more "on-the-spot" understanding would eliminate most of the criticism at wholesale level, if "they realize that in some instances it takes you, the growers, from five to seven years to bring fruit into production."

"To improve our position, we must plan and function as an industry, whether it be at the level of the producer, shipper or packer; the wholesaler or retailer, and must recognize the chain is only as strong as its weakest link."

He commended growers for their policy on quality control.

"Your products . . . measure up satisfactorily with all they come in competition with. This condition has been effected by continuous research and rigid control, knowing well that, unsaleable products and waste must be eliminated . . ."

Mr. Cummings said mechanization is an accepted "must" by all industries, and that producers should not lose sight of the fact production possibilities must relate to capital investment.

SAYS COST IMPORANT

"You . . . must at all times be conscious of costs. Transportation costs are continuing to increase to a point where this factor alone is representing a large percentage of the ultimate value of products, and we seem to have little or no control over this trend . . ."

Mr. Cummings' company has 21 branches from Nelson to Winipeg.

Questioned as to whether B.C. product is preferred to imported varieties, Mr. Cummings said generally speaking the Okanagan produce is considered superior.

"The consumer would not take U.S. produce for the sake of a nickel or a dime."

"I don't know a producing section on this continent that has as good support from wholesalers, shippers and retailers," he declared.

Asked whether it would be possible to retail peaches in a cheaper container, along the lines of orchard-run fruit, the speaker agreed this might be possible, although it is a matter to be studied by the industry.

Regarding complaints that some smaller prairie sections were not receiving Okanagan fruit, Mr. Cummings said insofar as his company was concerned, it tries to cover all retail outlets in the area. This ties in with the problem of chain stores having their own wholesale outlet.

He also expressed the opinion that full advantage is not being taken of advertising campaigns. Elaborating, he thought that the retail level could tie in with advertising drives.

CEE GRADE OUTDATED

The term "Cee Grade" may disappear from the marketing of the apple crop, if B.C. growers have their way.

Delegates who attended the 69th annual convention in Kelowna Wednesday afternoon approved by a narrow margin using a more appropriate name in selling "C" grade apples.

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association will now refer the matter to the Canadian Horticultural Council, which in turn, if approved, must receive the final okay from the federal government.

A resolution submitted by the Oliver local was debated at great length before approval. Growers in the extreme south end of the valley thought that "Cee Grade" implies an inferior quality, thus having a depressing effect on fresh market sales.

Terms such as "orchard run" or "No. 3" were among the suggestions for a new name.

Earlier that day, Jim Campbell, chairman of the B.C. Fruit Board, admitted the industry will "always have bootlegging no matter what we do."

He was referring specifically to the board's regulations covering the marketing of the crop. Mr. Campbell made the remark during the question period following delivery of his report.

However, the fruit board chairman said, the board is keeping "bootlegging" within a "reasonable limit."

"To stamp it out entirely, would be far too costly, but as long as we keep it to the absolute minimum, that is about all we can do," he declared.

GROWER ARRESTED

Last season a Kootenay grower was prosecuted for endeavouring to ship fruit privately to a prairie market. Regulations have since been tightened up to make it impossible for an individual to ship fruit outside, other than through the growers' selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits.

Another resolution hotly debated before being defeated, was on cull percentages. The Oliver local wanted the fruit board to publish a report showing the percentage of culls in each variety of fruit from each locality.

John Costy, of Vernon, was adamantly opposed to the idea, pointing out the southern and northern growing areas vary.

"Oliver is not afraid to have their culls published," declared E. J. Hack, mover of the resolution. "We want the information in order to improve the

peach game or the apple game or whatever other fruit we grow."

J. H. Thorp, also of Oliver, referred to the industry as "one big team," and he cited pack-out figures of one Oliver grower. "Under the bottom of the industry is a foundation — a foundation made up of 3,000-odd growers — and if we lose confidence, the foundation will crumble, he declared.

Before the resolution was defeated, Avery King, of Penticton, said he thought it hit at quality of inspection. "Why don't they say so," he said, adding that the industry could easily set up a three-man committee to make a periodic survey, without warning, of packinghouses and report back to the convention.

PENTICTON MOTION

Penticton local tried to steer through a resolution which would have amended the Fruit Vegetable and Honey Act so that Okanagan apples would be graded along Washington state standards. It was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

Earlier in the day delegates approved resolutions calling for consideration being given to establishing a cut off date for early apples; use of jumble containers in order to reduce packing costs; that hail tolerance be allowed in extra fancy grades; that the definition of "size" be in the fruit, vegetable and honey act be amended; and that a revision be made in the apricot grade.

Growers also approved a reso-

lution calling for the federal government to extend unemployment insurance benefits to cover all orchard help.

By a large majority delegates defeated a resolution from Glenmore, asking that salaries of department heads of B.C. Tree Fruits and subsidiaries, be published.

Also turned down was a resolution from Creston asking that weekly pooling of early apples be discontinued and that the system be succeeded by a first 10 days early pool with balance of the season a single pool.

An Osoyoos resolution asking that growers who have suffered monetary losses during an adjustment period be compensated by pool of the variety affected was also defeated.

E. A. CAMPBELL, C. A., M. E. DAVIS, C. A. and L. S. ASHLEY, C. A.

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BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
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and the admission to partnership of
A. George DesBrisay, B.Comm., C.A.

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peach game or the apple game or whatever other fruit we grow."

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ANNUAL MEETING
of the
SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT CREDIT UNION
will be held at the Youth Centre on Friday, February 7, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

A Potluck Supper will precede the Annual Meeting at 6:00 p.m. Free Tickets must be obtained at the Credit Union Office.

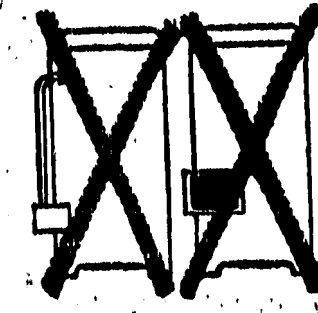


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"Everybody draws a card to see who gets the bath with the hot water."


Luck's not needed here—just a new automatic Natural Gas Water Heater. Its exclusive rapid recovery rate (3 times faster than the old-fashioned side-arm or plain type) gives you all the hot water needed for laundry, the dishes and the whole family! And Natural Gas Water Heaters cost less to buy and install—only a fraction as much to use. See how little it costs—and how much more convenient it is—to have hot water in your home always.



DISCARD THAT OLD-FASHIONED TYPE, GET AN AUTOMATIC NATURAL GAS WATER HEATER, GIVES HOT WATER 3 TIMES FASTER!

GAS SERVES YOU—AND THE COMMUNITY, TOO!

PHONE 6371 West Summerland



Fruit Processors Report

Much comment both written and verbal has been made during the past year on the processing organization and its operation. Wherever questions have arisen in respect to either members of the Board and Management have attempted to furnish complete and factual information. It is evident, however, that in spite of repeated emphasis, a degree of misconception still remains in the minds of some growers. The Board is forced to conclude therefore, that certain complexities of the company's function and the fundamentals of its purpose need to be reviewed and restated.

The most frequent challenge is the question of benefit of the company to the individual grower. The view is often expressed that unless or until the earnings from Processors can be paid directly to growers, the value of its operation will never be clearly understood.

Since 1946 B.C. Fruit Processors have accepted delivery of 268,300 tons of fruit at the packing house doors, the greater portion of which was culms. At no further direct cost to the grower this fruit has been transported to the factories, processed into a variety of items and subsequently sold. New products have had to be developed and new markets created to accommodate the volume or the type of fruit the industry has expected us to handle. Plants and facilities have had to be enlarged to convert the liability of surplus and sort-outs into an asset. We can fairly assume that if B.C. Fruit Processors had not been brought into existence and its affairs managed with aggressiveness and foresight, no more than a portion of the 268 thousand tons referred to would have participated in this conversion and the overall would have been a debit rather than a credit.

To those who suggest that the processing operation would have been best left in the hands of the packing house or private enterprise, we point to the situation that existed before we as an industry brought Processors into being. We also refer them to the record of private enterprise operations elsewhere compared with our own. A good example is evident just south of us this year where thousands of tons of apples are rotting in dumps and those utilized have been purchased for \$5.00 or less a ton. While it is true that the value of processing apples there, has at times been higher than our own, this generally has been in years of scarcity when the volume was small.

Total earnings from the processing operation to date amount to four and a quarter million dollars. If this sum had been divided equally among the 3,600 registered growers, large and small, they would each have received \$1,180. To create the machinery to earn this sum of money, the grower originally loaned a part of his cull returns for which he has subsequently received full payment. Under the present scheme, he now loans a percentage of the pools participating for 5 years at 3% interest. If the interest earnings from these borrowings is less than can be obtained elsewhere, the difference accrues in final returns for the fruits utilized. In the final analysis the greater cost of providing Processors' capital structure is the inconvenience of holding the bonds to maturity.

A company with an investment in facilities exceeding one and a half million dollars at appraised values an annual production of manufactured goods amounting to more than three million dollars in high years, must be soundly based financially. Before proceeding with the last phase of our expansion program approval was given by the convention to increase our capital structure from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000. This action was interpreted to mean general grower approval of the proposals which have since been carried out. The resulting depletion of our working capital reserve can only be restored over the next four years by acquisition of the amount authorized: Our capital cost allowance is also a source of working capital, but has been pledged to the Bank pending repayment of the special loan negotiated for buildings and equipment. While it may appear that the Company's financial position is ex-

tended, your Board of Directors and the Bank, both consider it sound and a not uncommon position in young companies passing through a vital phase of expansion. To reassure growers who may wonder how far B.C. Fruit Processors intend to expand or why the Board felt it necessary to enlarge its facilities during the past three years, We quote from a statement of the General Manager to the Royal Commission:

"The second phase or program of B.C. Fruit Processors development has been more dramatic, glamorous and expensive. In a period of four years the Company has invested half a million dollars into plants and equipment in its effort to extend the total demand for B.C. fruit in a variety of new processed forms. Its Management and Board of Directors have kept a watchful eye on projected crop estimates in the various fruits and have stepped up the company's efforts in hunting for new outlets with which to serve the industry in the event of surplus. Although instructions were not formally received from the growers to proceed in this direction until January 1953, Processors had already anticipated the situation and was first to publicly release the 1952 tree census figures of the Department of Agriculture on stone fruits at that Convention during discussion on a resolution. No time was lost in getting into action. Within a matter of weeks after the resolution had been passed requesting that action be taken, a study had been completed by management and recommendations submitted to Processors Board of Directors proposing a program of investigation and experimental production, and a copy of this document is attached hereto. The same year a pilot line was installed financed by special funds provided by the BCFGAs for the purpose. Limited quantities of several new items were produced during which time much experimentation was done. Frequent reference was made to the opinions of consumer groups as the work progressed, and a test marketing project was set up and completed in Lethbridge. Guided by the experience gained and the response of the consumer to the new products, the Company has since moved as rapidly as new knowledge and availability of raw material has allowed, first through semi-commercial and then into full scale production. The main targets in this development have been the finding of new uses for stone fruits and more remunerative outlets for apples than found in standard by-products. Our accomplishment to date may be expressed in terms of new outlets for 1,500 tons of apricots, 500 tons of peaches and 2,000 tons of apples annually. In addition to this we have developed a potential for sour cherries and possibly some quantity of prune plums. The quantities indicated are the present upper limits of our production capacity in a normal operating season rather than determined market demand."

While we believe that the Company has now approached the immediate limits of its service to the fruit industry, opportunities may emerge which future Boards and the grower body cannot ignore.

We feel that our policy of accounting for soft fruits should be clarified. At the time the soft fruit pools are closed, only a small part of the processed products will have been sold. A conservative interim value therefore is placed on the fruit for pool closing purposes. Obviously this value should and must be within safe limits regardless of the possible value of the fruit indicated by projection of costs and prevailing sale prices. Values of inventories can vary materially if spoilage occurs, quality deteriorates, or market prices fall. Fortunately, spoilage or inconsistency of quality are not liable to be important factors in view of the good record of the Company in these respects. The element of risk, however, cannot be discounted under a sound and cautious business policy. As with fresh fruit but to a lesser degree the market in processed goods fluctuates under the laws of supply and demand as well as external competitive pressures. We cannot therefore project interim values beyond a

safe limit nor make final accurate accounting to the growers until the merchandise has been sold. In seasons when the volume of soft fruit is relatively small, final returns may be available in time for distribution with rebates. Sales of the manufactured product may extend into the second year. While this may not yet have occurred in soft fruit items, it remains a distinct possibility in which event subsequent payment would be made against the records of the crop year concerned on final liquidation of the inventory.

On all soft fruit products our objective is to earn at least full cannery price or better. The same position is held for summer apples. Definite commitment to such values obviously cannot be rigid where ability to earn is so directly related to the total volume processed. Overhead costs must be included with the first charges and may reduce the net recovered in years when supplies are limited. On the other hand in seasons of heavy supply, carrying costs in interest and storage or downward adjustment of price to speed up sales may have a similar effect. We therefore feel that it would be unrealistic for growers to expect Processors to guarantee cannery prices but rather to look on the amount returned as new money which has been created by their efforts. The fruit handled is expected to be either surplus for which no other outlet exists or varieties and grades which must be diverted to protect the fresh fruit market. Such a situation developed in 1957 when excessive quantities of jam apricots appeared. Of the 1,062 tons processed, 700 tons were of Jam grade and the balance the less acceptable varieties of the actual surplus.

In our effort to serve the interests of the peach grower, test runs have been made on hulled, small and ripe fruit. While lower yields and higher costs have not so far produced satisfactory values for these classes of fruit, better methods for handling ripe peaches particularly in packing houses, may place the utilization of this fruit on a sound economic base. During the development period of both markets and manufacturing, limited quantities of commercial grade peaches have been requisitioned from B.C. Tree Fruits. Although our returns may not have been quite equal to the full cannery or fresh market price, we feel that the relatively small investment made in the differential is justified in view of our objective.

Another Company policy which has been questioned from time to time is that of purchasing fruit for specialty products from other areas. We refer to such items as sour cherries and orange concentrate. Our decisions are made in each case on the merits of the particular situation and based on what advantage to the Company and its growers will obtain, rather than on a political consideration. If for instance, by importing sour cherries we can stimulate the sales of our own fruit products and at the same time produce additional earnings, we believe it to be good business to do so. The fact that we may be contributing to the prospects of future production of the item in the Valley by developing a market may not be our primary objective but is still a consideration of some importance. Neither can we see objections to this policy being extended to include apples or soft fruits should the opportunity occur to increase our earnings without neglecting our own responsibilities.

The Board appreciates that it is in an advantageous position to assess the value of the processing arm of this industry, the level of its performance and the competence of its staff. We have no hesitation, therefore, in assuring all growers through the delegates to this Convention that their affairs in this part of the industry are in good order. Respectfully submitted,

Board of Directors,
A. G. DesBriay, president
C. C. Macdonald, vice-pres.
A. W. Gray
S. J. Land
J. B. M. Clarke
S. D. Price
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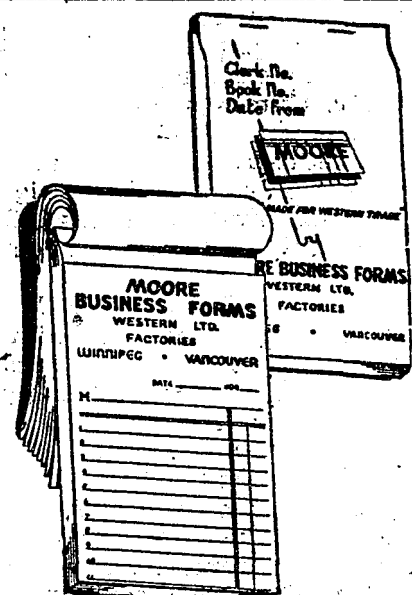
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ANNUAL MEETING SUMMERLAND Association for Handicapped Children, Thursday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the High School Library. Guest Speakers: Mrs. Davy of Woodland school New Westminster and Mrs. W. Goepel, executive director B.C. Association for Handicapped Children. 3x

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Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22, 1958

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OSHL Playoff Dates

The OSHL play-offs will begin on Monday, Feb. 17, officials of the league decided. Allison Hotel on Sunday.

Both semi-finals and finals will be four-of-seven series with the seventh and eighth games, if necessary, to be split gates. In the event of an eighth game, it will be played in the rink of the top place club, and will be played with one overtime period and sudden-death after that, should it also wind up a tie.

The games in the semis will be on Feb. 17-19-22-24-26 and March 1, with the seventh and eighth on Mon. and Tues., Mar. 3-4, if necessary.

The finals will start Thurs. Mar. 6, or earlier if possible, and run Thurs.-Sat.-Mon.-Wed.-Sat.-Mon.-Tues., finishing on Mar. 18, or earlier. The possibility of the Kootenays contender being decided by Mar. 17 would mean the OSHL would have to finish by the 15th, to have a rest before meeting them, in the home of the Okanagan winner.

Ski Club But No Snow!

At the Summerland Ski Club's annual meeting last Friday evening, it was announced that hardly any snow has fallen on the ski hill in Meadow Valley, and the ski season looks as though it will be quite short.

Members re-elected D. H. Hermiston as president of the group. Other officers were also re-elected. They are: vice-president, Don Agur; secretary, Phil Munro; treasurer, Ian McCuaig; executive members, W. B. Powell, George Pennington, Summerland, Jane Corbett, Kaledon and Harvey Walker, Penticton.

Curling News

Bill Croft's rink did some beautiful curling to win five straight games then drop one to Ernie Coughlin of International Curling Club, Osoyoos by one point. Bill's rink then went ahead to break the tie by a score of 12 to 5. Playing on the winning rink for this done was Dick Topping skip, Bill Croft third, Bill Baker second, Chuck Bleasdale lead. They now go to Penticton on the 7th and 8th of February to play in the Provincial playdowns. There were seven rinks playing in this zone from Kelowna, Peachland, Penticton, Osoyoos, Princeton and Grand Forks.

The Legion Zone playdowns will be held in Summerland this weekend. Summerland will be represented by the foursome Bill Croft, Bill Baker, Walt Toeys and Howard Pruden.

The International men's Curling Club are holding their bonspiel this weekend. Gerry Hallquist and Heck Lemke are taking rinks down.

Penticton are holding their bonspiel starting this Friday. There are five ladies rinks going from here skipped by O. Hackmann, I. Eyre, F. M. McInnis, A. Dunsdon and H. Eden.

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Hockey

by Bob Graham

Summerland Midgets lost to Penticton All Star Midgets last Wednesday 8-5. It is not too hard to see that they are improving. Tonight the Kelowna Juveniles will play the Summerland Juveniles at 8 o'clock.

Last Sunday fans enjoyed the odd antics of Kelowna's "Rocket," in a very startling display of hockey ability. This was not enough to stop the Macs and no matter how hard he tried he just could not stop them. The final score was 14-5 in favour of the Macs.

Next Sunday the Macs will play a Vancouver team in what should be a good game. Fans will remember the good hockey that was played here last year when a Vancouver team played the Macs.

Bowling News

New records were established this week at the alleys and there was quite a shuffle in league positions. The big news this week is that George Williams bowled a 380 game to not only

Dorelyn Ducommun Winner Of TV Programme

Dorelyn Ducommun was the winner of the Book of Knowledge Annual for submitting the best letter of the week to CHBC-TV program "Bank of Knowledge." The announcement came during the program last Wednesday evenings.

Promenade

Eleven squares of dancers from Princeton, Keremeos, Oliver, Okanagan, Wash., Penticton, Summerland, Peachland and Kelowna gathered at the Youth Centre on Saturday night to dance to local callers. Callers on the program for the evening were: Lester Arkell, Glen Ashcroft, Les Boyer, Harold Burdon, Ray Fredrickson, Rita Hermiston, Chuck Inglis, Cecil Scott and Lloyd Shannon. The refreshments were of a "bring it yourself" theme and were tastefully arranged by Mrs. Bruce Blagborne. Two large plates of delicious apples which formed part of the table decor proved a very sumptuous dessert.

There will be a round Dance Workshop at the Youth Centre on Thursday, January 23, sponsored by Les Boyer in co-operation with the Recreation Committee. This is a workshop for the intermediate level, and takes in Penticton, Summerland and Peachland areas. Les plans to hold two a month, on the second and fourth Thursdays.

Dancing at Peachland this Saturday, January 25 with Ray Fredrickson as emcee. Bring a sack lunch.

capture the men's high single but to edge into the position for the men's high single for the year to date! George also rolled an 837 to win the men's high three. Helen Young rolled a 308 which not only won the ladies high single, but also won to the date the ladies high single for the year. Congratulations to both Helen and George for their splendid performance. Pearl Brau rolled 687 to win the ladies high three. The high team this week are the Cackleberries with a grand total of 3101 pins — congratulations on your games!

Don Archibald (of Peachland) won the hidden score of the week with a 110 game. I would also like to mention that Bert Simpson rolled a 306 game in league play this week! Thanks to Jerry Laidlaw for providing a nice sports shirt which Foster Cunningham has so proudly exhibited around town for his prize winning game. Of interest to Summerland bowlers I might mention that Foster Cunningham is now in fifth place at the Penticton rol-offs which will determine who will go to Kamloops and then on to Regina at Easter.

League standings to date are as follows:

Diehards	38
Cackleberries	34
Occidentals	33
Misfits	32
Baby Austins	31
Legionaires	31
Tooters	29
Whiz Bangs	29
Slo-Mo's	28
Pioneer Feeds	28
Cancos	26
Tweeters	25
Spittfiers	24
Hilltoppers	19
Vikings	18
Westbankers	18
Minnie-Ha-Ha's	14
Aylmer Cocktails	10

Ladies' league will commence next Thursday, Jan. 23rd. The executive requests any interested ladies to leave their name at the alleys.

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR

Hockey

Saturday, January 25
PENTICTON VEES

vs.

VERNON CANADIANS

Tuesday, January 28
PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KELOWNA PACKERS
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 of Victoria
 Tickets \$1.50 from Laidlaw & Co., Roy's Men's Wear or Lorne Perry.

E. H. Hannah Attends Convention in Toronto
 E. H. Hannah, CLU, a representative of the Co-operative Life Insurance Company in West Summerland, has been selected to represent the local life underwriters association at the 51st Annual General Meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada in Toronto, January 30-31. This organization represents 8,600 life underwriters in 77 centres across Canada.

The Summerland Review
UBC Community Canvass Starts Sky Is The Limit

The community canvass for the University of British Columbia Development Campaign will commence in Summerland on Monday, January 27 announced chairman J. J. (Bill) Barkwill.

The objective throughout the Province is to raise a minimum of \$500,000. and much more is hoped for, particularly since the Government will match private contributions dollar for dollar. up to \$7,500,000. the present campaign is designed to aid the University program of relieving extreme overcrowding in classrooms and laboratories and to provide much needed dormitories for out of town students living all over Vancouver, many of whom have to travel hours each day to and from the University because of lack of nearby housing.

Contributions may be made in one lump sum or spread over a three-year pledge period if necessary. A large number of contributions, even small, is important in stressing to the Government, the widespread support of our University.

Volunteer canvassers in this campaign are as follows: Norman and Bill Barkwill, Ross McLachlan, Roy Wellwood, Mrs. Sue Evans, Mrs. Alma Fudge, L. G. Perry, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Mrs. C. E. Emery, Mrs. C. Bernhardt, Gordon Smith, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, E. F. Weeks, Dr. T. H. Anstey, Mrs. D. M. Munn, Mrs. Anton Hollar, Jerry Halquist, A. C. Fleming, Bill Laidlaw, Mrs. K. H. McIntosh, Dr. M. F. Welsh, and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom.

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 Pastor — Rev. L. Kennedy
 9:45 a.m. Sunday Church School (Classes for all, 3 yrs. to adults)
SUNDAY
 Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.
 (Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)
WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES
 (All groups: mixed, boys, girls)
Tuesday
 3:15 Explorers 9-11 years.
Monday
 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.
Wednesday
 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.
 8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.
Thursday
 6:45 p.m. B.H.F., 12 to 14 yrs. All welcome.

The Free Methodist Church
Sunday Services
 10.00 a.m. — Sunday School
 11.00 a.m. — Morning Worship
 7.30 p.m. — Evening Service
Week Day Services
 8.00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples
 8.00 p.m. Wednesday — Prayer and Bible Study
 — A Welcome to All —
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

St. Stephen's Anglican Church
 The Anglican Church of Canada
 in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.
Services
 Holy Communion every Sunday at 8:00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
 Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
 Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11:00 a.m.
REV. A. A. T. NORTHRUP

Summerland United Church
Sunday Services
 Church School—
 Beginners, 11 a.m. (pre-school)
 All Others 9:45 a.m.
Public Worship—
 Morning 11 a.m.
 Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

Volunteer canvassers will be calling on Summerland residents, but if any name is missed, contributions may be left at L. G. Perry's office, states Mr.

Capt. Temple
 (continued from page 1)
 "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons. In 1940 he was again commissioned for active service until he returned to reserve status in May 1944.

Junior Hi Jottings
 By Karen Johanson

The junior basketballers are really going strong. Before Christmas we played Oliver at Summerland. All three of our teams won: the junior boys, the junior girls, and the intermediate boys. Last weekend we played at Oliver. The junior and intermediate boys won their games and the junior girls lost by two points.

His many friends in riding circles will miss him greatly. His many activities—as both a rider and a judge were prominently outstanding throughout the valley. He was the winner of many trophies in gymkhanas and the Interior Exhibition at Armstrong, and was past president of the Pentiction Riding Club and of the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement Association at the time of his death. He trained several horses in his lifetime, including "Jumper" who for many years was a top prize-winning horse.

The volleyball tournament at Summerland last Saturday went along pretty with the Summerland team coming second and Kelowna placed first.

He is survived by his wife, Enid, and two daughters, Nellie (Mrs. John Fryer) of Colchester, England, and Elvie (Mrs. David MacDonald) of Pentiction; and eight grandchildren. He was predeceased by his only son, Jack, who was killed in action with the RCAF over Europe in 1944.

There is going to be another volleyball tournament next weekend but I don't know for sure if it will be in Summerland or not.

Pallbearers were Tom Midgeley and Alan Hyndman of Pentiction; and J. E. O'Mahony, Don Blagborne, Nick Rossi and Henry Roeloff, all of Summerland.

The junior basketball teams are going to Rutland this Saturday.

Well I guess this is all for this weekend. I hope to get the basketball results from the game next week. So-long.

Plan to see - "Facts of Faith"
 New Sound Colour Motion Picture Produced by Moody Institute of Science
 See a Million Volts Pass through the Human Body and other Interesting Facts of Science.
 Presented by Summerland Gospel Films.
Summerland High School Auditorium
Friday, January 24 - 8 p.m.

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The Corporation Of The District of Summerland
 The 1958 Court of Revision to deal with the 1958 Assessment Roll will be held at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on February 3, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.
J. P. SHEELEY,
 Assessor.

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According To The Mood

By Sid Godber

A columnist on a paper I once worked for in the old country would often choose his column subjects by grabbing up the first magazine, or newspaper, that came to hand. He'd give it a flip and the first item his eyes alighted upon became the subject of his column.

I recalled that little trick when I sat at the typewriter trying to make good on my vow to get this column written and on the printer's hook before Friday noon. Friday noon just oozed into Friday afternoon and I haven't got a start so as I said up above there, I remembered this trick of my old columnist friend. He wrote some dillies — so here goes — using this catch-as-catch-can method — I'm going to shut my eyes and grab — mmmmm —

ah... "Time Magazine — flip — top of the page: 'Canadians Abroad,' sub head, 'No Jews Allowed.' Pardon me while I read what it is about... mmmmm — it's that new Canada House, 26-storey skyscraper building on Fifth Avenue, New York. Seems though that the 1,600 member Canadian Club of New York will not tenant the building — seems the Canadian Club of New York has some very strict racial rules and one of 'em is anti-Jewish, furthermore one of the guys who puts up a hunk of money for the Canada House building is a Jew.

Not a subject I'd choose for a column, "racial intolerance," although my old country columnist friend would have howled with delight at getting such a meat-filled subject. That reminds me, I read only a few hours ago that British coal miners have refused to let all but a very limited number of Hungarians, refugees from the abortive rebellion, work in British coal mines.

That's not exactly an example of racial intolerance as much as an example of selfishness, selfishness born of the instinct of self-preservation.

Makes one wonder just how much of racial intolerance is born of actual dislike of race, or fear of the economic squeeze if the bars are let down.

Up here in Canada in places like the Okanagan valley we can afford to be tolerant — although even the few Hungarians who penetrated to the valley were the objects of some bitter comment from people who would come into competition with them on the labor market.

It's quite a problem this racial tolerance business. It's easy for us up here, with no problem to speak of, to look down our noses at say the people of Little Rock, but in actual fact we should be tested in the melting pot before passing judgement.

I don't think it would take long for Canadians to become just as intolerant of the negro if we had him threatening numerical domination, threatening our way of life and taking away the jobs we think rightfully ours.

Frankly, I doubt if we're ever going to be able to eradicate racial intolerance, at least we won't until we've made some headway in providing abundance for all.

Let's not kid ourselves, we haven't got a racial problem in Canada, we can't count the native Indians, who we so graciously tolerate today, but who would become a race problem if they began to gain numerical superiority and voting influence as the negro is doing in the United States.

Racial intolerance to my mind stems in large measure from fear, fear of economic competition. Some of it also stems from conditioning.

I've often wondered how much the almost universal dislike of the Jews is nurtured by our literature.

Look what Shakespeare did with "Shylock" and his pound of flesh. There's the snivelling, whining Jew in Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe" Charles Dickens made one of his most horrible characters a Jew — the Jew Fagin in "Oliver Twist." These great writers didn't do the Jewish people any good at all. I know that as a boy reading "Oliver Twist," Fagin revolted and frightened me more than did Bill Sykes, despite the latter's gruesome and blood murder of Nancy.

Literature has dwelt on the worst aspects of the Jew. Where there have been great Jews and there have been many, their Jewishness has been played down and so we're more or less conditioned to disliking the Jews and that dislike as history tells, can be so quickly and easily fanned into blazing racial intolerance.

I remember a few years back in Vancouver stepping off the curb at Georgia and Granville against the light and right under the nose of a police sergeant. The sergeant let out a roar as a big car rushed at me. I jumped back red-faced and feeling foolish. Then, as the car shot by, I felt a surge of unreasoning anger. The car was occupied by Jews — the overfed looking type with fat cigars and the women were dressed for a party with a lot of paint, jewellery and furs.

The police sergeant who should have at least bawled me out for jaywalking also changed his tune, "why the so and sos — they think they own this town —" he growled.

Yes, racial intolerance is a funny thing, it's a hateful thing — but it's not going to be easy to eradicate — The Jews are of course a race unto themselves — they represent a problem on their own — but by and large I think racial intolerance will only be licked when there is a more equitable distribution of the world's goods and when a man doesn't have to be afraid that someone else might take his job.

Truth is, we resent anyone, black yellow or white, and regardless of nationality, if they loom as a threat to our economic well-being — that's human nature and so, until we eradicate economic fear, we'll have racial intolerance.

Minor Hockey Jamboree At Arena Here Saturday

It's the kids' night at the arena on Saturday, February 1, when the Summerland Minor Hockey Association will hold its first annual Jamboree — a pot pourri of ice events, including fast hockey, races, figure skating, music by the High School Band.

The big night starts at 7 p.m. with a parade of hockey players, Reeve F. E. Atkinson will then officially launch the program.

Peewees, bantams, midjets and juveniles will race. There'll be two peewee hockey games. Peewee beginners and peewee all stars. Intermission and band music. Figure skating by members of the Summerland club and a wind-up hockey game. Peewees will go to assist the hockey association in purchase of hockey equipment and the furtherance of minor hockey.

Adults can get in for 50 cents, students 25 cents and children under 12 free.

The Summerland Review

No. 5, Vol. 14

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



FIRST OF THE CONTRIBUTIONS to be made to Summerland's health centre was received Monday by the municipal council when Mrs. H. C. Chalmers, representing the B.C. Tuberculosis Society, presented Councillor Norman Reeves F. E. Atkinson, Chairman of the health centre building committee, with a cheque for \$3,430. Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, accompanied Mrs. Chalmers to make the presentation. Shown looking with approval at slip of paper which represents 10 per cent of the estimated building cost is from left to right: Holmes, chairman of the health centre building committee, with a cheque for \$3,430. Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, accompanied Mrs. Chalmers to make the presentation. Shown looking with approval at slip of paper which represents 10 per cent of the estimated building cost is from left to right: Reeves F. E. Atkinson, Councillor Norman Holmes, chairman of the health centre building committee, with a cheque for \$3,430. Dr. D. A. Clarke, director of the South Okanagan Health Unit, accompanied Mrs. H. C. Chalmers and Dr. D. A. Clarke.

Charges Pending Following Truck, Bus Collision

Charges are pending, RCMP told the Review today in connection with the accident which imperilled the lives of 15 Summerland school pupils and resulted in heavy damage to the school bus and a freight truck.

Police believe the accident resulted from brake failure on the truck. The accident occurred on Monday morning shortly after 8 a.m. on Highway 97 at Trout Creek.

The bus driven by Eric Hill was turning on to Powell Beach Road when it was sideswiped by a truck driven by John Biagoni. The truck, owned by John Reitmeir and leased to Malkins Ltd., careened off the road into the orchard of T. H. Joy destroying five trees in its 126 foot plunge from the highway.

The school bus ploughed into the ditch but driver Eric Hill managed to avoid a head-on collision with a power pole, which was struck a glancing blow.

Apart from being badly shaken up the students escaped injury, Mr. Hill suffering a slight cut on his cheek. Despite a windshield smashed by a tree branch the truck driver was uninjured.

This is the first accident of any consequence to have involved a school bus since the students transportation service was started in Summerland in 1925.

Two Delegates To H. S. Conference

Registration of delegates to the 11th Annual High School Conference at the University of B.C. is now underway.

The conference, unique in Canada, will be held February 21 and 22. Its purpose is to acquaint high school students throughout the province with university activities.

Last year more than 200 delegates attended, and an even greater number are expected this year.

Summerland delegates last year were Thomas Marine Campbell and Sheila Marguerite Bennison. This year's delegates will be Ed Matsu and Diane Durick.

The conference is run by a UBC student committee with the assistance of the University administration, the B.C. Teacher Federation, the Parent-Teacher Federation and the UBC Alma Mater Society.

Students Donate Rhythm Instruments

The S'land High School Juniors Students' Council has donated a set of rhythm instruments to the School for the Handicapped Children.

Last year the Council bought a timer for the gymnasium and in previous years have been assisting with the payment of the grand piano, purchased one year ago.

RCMP here are still wondering who the automobile driver is who can afford to lose a wheel and tire and continental kit, which has been sitting in the police office for some time now, waiting for an owner. The tire is a 600x16, four ply. Presumably the motorist changed tires on the highway near Peachland and forgot to load the spare.

Extensive Improvements For Peach Orchard Park



A treat for music lovers, of a calibre rarely offered outside the metropolitan centres, comes to the Summerland high school auditorium on Wednesday, February 5, at 8:15 p.m. in the persons of Melvin Stecher and Norman Horowitz, considered the best young two-piano team on the American concert stage. The duo-pianists are coming here with their two nine foot Steinway grand pianos under the sponsorship of the High School Band.



IN THE LEGION ZONE PLAYDOWNS held at Summerland over the weekend the Summerland Legion rink skipped by Bill Croft took top honors. Six rinks competed, playing double knock-out and the Summerland Legionnaires took both events. The victorious rink is pictured above. Back row left to right, Bill Baker, Bill Croft. Front row left to right, Walt Toews and Howard Pruden.

Extensive development work at Peach Orchard Park is planned for this year Ernie Bennett, Municipal Council on Monday, parks commissioner, reported to Mr. Bennett also proposed that a cribbed fill be constructed at Trout Creek Point to prevent erosion.

Government departments had been approached Mr. Bennett informed council, but it appears that responsibility rested with the municipality.

Peach Orchard Park which last year earned \$1,221 in campers' fees will have a shower room and improved wash room and toilet facilities will be installed.

Possibility of extending the park to accommodate 70 camping units was envisioned by Mr. Bennett, who also said it was the parks commission's aim to make the park an attractive picnic place for local residents as well as for tourists.

Community Centre Planned by Trout Creek Executive

The Trout Creek Community Executive held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning Monday night.

Tentative plans were made to hold a Century Carnival in Trout Creek about March 15th as a project to raise funds toward the building of a Trout Creek Community Centre.

ACTION ASKED

A wire has been sent to Attorney General Robert Bonner, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith reported to Council, Monday, asking action before the end of the month in appointing a police magistrate to replace Magistrate Robert Alstead, who has resigned his post, effective at the end of the month.

Senior Citizens' Home Financing Considered

A resolution seeking to have from the NHA and the NHA Act amended to permit municipalities to finance through NHA for the construction of boarding house type senior citizens homes, was laid before council on Tuesday by Reeve F. E. Atkinson and was approved for presentation to the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association, which it is expected will submit the resolution to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

The explanatory preamble and the resolution follow:

Whereas, self-contained senior citizens housing homes can be financed from one-third provincial government, 10 per cent by municipality and balance

Penny Williams Chalks Up Win On CHBC-TV

On Wednesday, January 22, Summerland had another winner on TV when Penny Williams, Trout Creek, won the prize of a set of Books of Knowledge for acquiring the highest number of Knowledge Dollars on CHBC-TV's program, "Bank of Knowledge." Participants are selected from Grade 8 pupils throughout the Okanagan. Darlyn Ducommun was a previous winner.

Of Interest To Women



Mother Daughter Banquet Planned For Girl Guides

The Annual Meeting of the local Girl Guides Association was held Wednesday, January 15, 1958, in the Youth Centre. The members present elected the following slate of officers:

President: Mrs. R. McLaughlin.
1st Vice: Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon.

2nd Vice: Mrs. W. Powell.
Secretary: Mrs. J. Miltimore.
Treasurer: Mrs. E. McGillivray.

Badge Secretary: Mrs. W. Durick.

Arrangements were made for the Mother and Daughter Banquet to be held on Friday, February 21st at 5.30 in the Youth Centre.

Notice was given that any one having a Brownie or Guide uniform to dispose of or wish to procure one, contact Mrs. E. McGillivray phone 4982.

Following is a summary of the work of the Association during 1957.

Meetings were held every third Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Youth Centre with the exception of July, August and December.

The sum of \$528.04 was raised by various means during the year.

In January, it was decided to have a "Dime Fund" at the meetings. The annual Mother and Daughter banquet was organized by the L.A., and served by the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary in February. March brought the St. Patrick Tea. In addition to the L.A. serving the tea and assisting with the home-bake table, the Brownies sold candy, the Guides had a Fish Pond, and there was also a rummage sale.

In September the L.A. held a Pie Sale in the Super-Valu store. Eighty-two pies were sold. Earlier in the year, four Travelling cake-boxes were distributed and money from this project was raised as Summerland's share of Titch's Good Turn for the Crippled Children.

The sum of \$440.02 was spent by the L.A. in 1957 to help in various ways. The L.A. assisted the Brownie packs in buying Baden Powell stars, the badge secretary was kept supplied with funds for badges, supplies were purchased for the 3rd Brownie Pack when it was formed and again in the fall; supplies were also bought for Golden Hand tests held in Summerland. Assistance was given the L.A. delegate and Com-

missioner to attend the Provincial Girl Guide meeting at Trail in April; cheques were given to Diane Durick and Nan Solly to help in their expenses to attend World Girl Guide Camp at Doe Lake, Ontario in the summer; cheques were issued to cover cost of Pre-warrant training courses and Tawny Owl accessories also for food used in a trainers' course in Penticton in November. Census money was also paid by the L.A. A check was given the District Commissioner as Summerland's share of her expenses. Six balls and skipping ropes were purchased for the towels to the Youth Centre; Brownie Packs to be used in training for tests.

In addition to the financial aid given, the L.A. donated tea served to the semi-annual Divisional meeting held here in April; drove Brownies and Guides around the district for Cookie Day; decorated for the purpose of selling cookies Fly-Up ceremony in May. billeted Camp-Fire Girls from Washington in their homes in May; made new semaphore flags for Brownies and helped make meat balls for the Spaghetti dinner on Friday night in November.

All in all, it was felt that the Summerland Girl Guide Local Association had a very busy and successful year.

The Local Association is the sole support of the Brownies and Guides. All mothers are urged to become members of the Association and thus support their own daughters.

13 New Members Confirmed on Sunday In United Church

During the Sunday morning, January 19 service, following classes of instruction for new communicants which commenced November 1, a group of young people were received into the membership of Summerland United Church.

Joining by Profession of Faith were: Betty Lynn Boothe, Ilana Heather Stewart, Mutsuko Jomori, Evelyn Carole Hackman, Ebba Shirley Richmond, Thomas Edward Hannah, Lorna Jean Charles, Victor Uegama, Edgar David H. Woolliams, Barbara Lindsay Fudge, and Robert Kenneth Sheeley.

By Transfer were: Mrs. Vera Foster and Mrs. Sarah Peter.

Rotarians Sample Newest Fruit Products

Guest speaker at Rotary Club last Thursday night was Miss Dorothy Britton of the Summerland Dominion Experimental Test Kitchen where foods, particularly fruits and vegetables and fruit products are tested at the consumer level as well as that of the producer and manufacturer.

A few of these appeared on the menu and the diners enjoyed one of the newest fruit juice blends to be placed on the market, Orangecot Nectar, also green tomato pickles, cherry olives, apple pie made from the ready to use canned apple pie filling and served with a spicy sauce made with apple juice.

A confection, candy made from apples, was also sampled.

Year Of Activity Reported By United Church W.A.

The W.A. of the Summerland United Church held their annual meeting on January 20 in the Church hall. Annual reports were received from all committees as follows: Visiting 47 House calls, and 86 Hospital calls were made; Cards — 107 Get Well, Baby Congratulations, and Sympathy cards were sent out; Several cartons of preserved fruit, baby clothes, and maternity wear were sent to the Burnaby Girls Home; Used clothing was given to the Hungarian Relief and several parcels of used clothing were sent to First United Welfare Industries, and Crease Clinic Apparel Shop. The average attendance at meetings during the past year was 33.

The regular monthly meeting followed and was opened with a hymn and devotional led by Mrs. K. Boothe. The new President, Mrs. J. Holman was in the chair, and the new secretary is Mrs. S. Blazieko. Thirty-six members were present, as well as several members from the former Lakeside W.A. This group is joining with Summerland United W.A. as Lakeside Circle.

Plans were finalized for the forthcoming congregational Supper to be held on January 30. Committee heads for the following year were appointed as follows: Visiting — Mrs. C. O. Richmond, Flowers — Mrs. J. Broderick, Press — Mrs. W. R. Cholmers, Manse — Mrs. A. McKenzie, Program — Mrs. E.

Bates, Mrs. L. Fudge, Mrs. J. Sheeley, Mrs. K. Hales, Mrs. J. Mayne, Mrs. K. Boothe, Mrs. W. Laidlaw, Mrs. A. Crooks, Mrs. V. Foster.

Nominations — Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. G. Laidlaw, Mrs. E. Woolliams, Cradle Roll — Mrs. F. Stewart, Mrs. M. Ducommun, Mrs. W. H. Durick.

The question of dividing the group into Circles was discussed and approved on a trial basis for one year.

The February meeting will take the form of a birthday party and all ladies of the congregation will be welcomed.

The meeting was followed by a tasty lunch convened by Mrs. W. Ward.

Mrs. E. Smith New President

St. Stephen's W.A. Evening Branch held its regular monthly meeting Monday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

Mrs. E. Smith, the new President, opened with prayers, Mrs. A. K. Macleod read the minutes and Mrs. D. M. Wright presented the financial statement.

Reports were also read and their contents will spur the members on to still further efforts.

Conveners were named to the various committees along with other business discussed. Prayers closed the meeting before a delicious lunch with pleasant chit-chat concluded the evening.

ASK TEACHER

CBC each Wednesday at 10:15 p.m.
A SERIES OF RADIO PROGRAMS ON EDUCATION SPONSORED BY THE B.C. PROVINCIAL EDUCATION COMMITTEE

FEB. 5 — "The High School Program"; I. F. Douglas, Principal, New Westminster Senior High School.

FEB. 12 — "Examinations, Report Cards and Promotions"; Dr. S. A. Miller, Director of Research and Special Services, Vancouver School Board.

FEB. 19 — "Character and Discipline"; C. I. Taylor, Inspector of Schools, West Vancouver.

FEB. 26 — "What is a Good Teacher?"; Dean N. V. Scarfe, College of Education, U.B.C.

MARCH 5 — "What Education Costs"; J. A. Spragg, Executive Assistant, B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Program Chairman — J. H. Hazelwood, Vancouver Sun Reporter.

(This advertisement is placed by the B.C. Teachers' Federation, 1815 West Seventh Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.)

Comings & Goings

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson has returned from Vancouver where she visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beulah.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards spent the weekend of January 19 in Vancouver.

Mrs. L. L. Fudge left Sunday to spend a few days visiting in Kelowna. While there she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark.

Mr. Frank Beaven spent a few days in Vancouver last week.

Mr. Walter Charles who has been in Vancouver since early in January, visited his home in Summerland this past weekend. Visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Tingley, is Mrs. W. A. Turnbridge and son, Bobby.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. J. Richards left for Grand Forks Thursday, returning on Saturday.

Dr. Dougald McGregor and Mr. John Ruck left by plane on Saturday for Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wismer of Vancouver have been visiting Mrs. Wismer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Trout Creek.

Mrs. W. R. Powell has returned from several weeks holiday in the South.

Miss Doreen Tait spent a few days last week in Vancouver visiting her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Bonthoux spent the past weekend in Vancouver.

BIRTHS

Born on January 25 at Summerland General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, a daughter.

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

Phone 4806

LBS.
Round Steak 67c
Beef Liver 35c
Pork Riblets 30c

Verrier's Meat Market

Now's The Season For Knitting

OUR SUPPLY IS AT ITS PEAK

Nylon Yarn, regularly sells for 50c;
January and February special, oz. 35c

Nylon Reinforced oz. 31c

Newlands Kroy 55c

4 oz. Balls Kroy for socks etc: 1.40

Indian Knitting Wool 4 oz. 95c

Orlon oz. 55c

5c to \$1. Store

Savings

HURRY!
HURRY!

NUMBER 1 FEED OATS 50 lbs. 1.40
CRUSHED or FLAT OATS 100 lbs. 2.85
GRANULATED SUGAR 10 lbs. 1.09
CREAMERY BUTTER, first grade, V.D. brand .. 69c
FLOUR, Cream of the West, print bags 100 lbs. 6.20

ALL SPECIALS CASH

SUMMERLAND GROCETERIA
Your RED & WHITE STORES

PHONE 3806

Farmers' Supply Department
West Summerland, B.C.

Ask For Your Centennial Silver Dollar

at Super-Valu

Don't Miss It! Trade-In Time

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TRADE IN your Old Watch

for a new OMEGA BULOVA GRUEN CRANNA

TAKE NOTE!

Your old watch is accepted regardless of age or condition. Trade-in accepted as down-payment on any New Watch.

\$25.00

PRIZE for the Oldest Watch Traded-In

WATCH BRACELET SPECIAL

Your Old WATCH BRACELET OR STRAP Is worth 25% of The value of any New Bracelet!

ELECTRIC RAZOR TRADE-IN

Any Old Razor is worth \$8.50

On a NEW BULOVA ELECTRIC SHAVER

AT

Cranna's Jewellery

WEST SUMMERLAND
Phone 6331

Editorials

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29,

NINETEEN FIFTY-EIGHT

They Didn't Rock The Boat

The 1958 British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association annual convention is history — quite the quietest convention in many a year and again we can heartily congratulate the growers on their down-to-earth common sense.

Delegates, and, of course, what the delegates do is in large measure interpretive of the wishes of the BCFGAs locals, which is to say for the individual growers, seemed to recognize that now is no time to rock the boat.

Proved in the fire leadership was left undisturbed at the controls which, from where we sit, appeared to be the most constructive action the growers could take.

Again this decision not to rock the boat by, if a mixed metaphor is permissible, attempting to change horses in mid stream, was a decision arrived at, at the local level for it was obvious from the voting of the locals at their annual meetings that the present leadership would be maintained.

The Review goes along with the dictum that no man is indispensable, it would be a sad thing indeed for the perpetuity of any of our organizations, government and all else, if men were indispensable, but there are times — when every group requires, as did Great Britain in its hour of need, its Winston Churchills.

There will come a day, perhaps not too far distant when the fruit growers of the Okanagan valley will emerge from their present somewhat stormy economic climate into an economic climate much more favorable — then will be the time to change horses, for the stream will have been crossed.

The Review, in consequence congratulates Mr. A. R. Garrish and other officers of the BCFGAs who were re-elected by grass root voting and also congratulates the growers who had the good sense to put them back.

It is also a pleasure, and it is indeed highly complimentary to the common sense of the grower, to see how decisively they dispose of the odd inane or destructive resolution which manages to reach the floor of the convention.

The resolution for a change of voting system, for example, was a resolution loaded with dynamite which, if approved, could have resulted in minority control, general abuse of the democratic process and possibly chaos.

That resolution was a dead duck before it got into flight. In short, the Summerland Review is very happy about the convention and the actions taken thereat and, in case you don't see why The Review should feel that way, let us point out again that as the fruit industry goes, so goes Summerland and as Summerland goes, so goes The Review.

Taxes Can't Buy Knowledge

It is a paradox that two Soviet Sputniks were needed to convince people on this side of the Iron Curtain that education is one of the first essentials of the free world's survival. It is this realization, to be sure, that has given rise to the steadily mounting clamor for higher and higher public spending on education at all levels.

Worth remembering, before the country becomes too deeply involved in an education spending spree, is that knowledge cannot be bought with taxes. Those concerned about the relationship between education and survival would do well to ask themselves not "How much will it cost?" but rather, "How can knowledge be acquired?"

Knowledge can be acquired only in an educational and economic climate in which teachers, students and parents alike place a premium on the inquiring, searching mind.

Encouraging indications that teachers themselves are alert to the importance of encouraging the inquiring mind come from US, where several recent surveys blame education's shortcomings not on lack of good teachers, but rather on "a shortage of serious

students with the aptitude and the interest to get the most out of their work." That's the way Edward H. Redford, assistant superintendent of schools for San Francisco, puts it, and his views are supported by many others in the teaching field. Says one New York City Physics teacher, "The majority of youngsters today prefer to take the softest classes they can find. We've got to find a way to light a fire under these kids."

Trouble lies, in part, in the fact the educational frills have, in many cases, come to assume more importance in minds of pupils than knowledge itself. This is borne out by remark of one Pittsburg school teacher who says pupils are so busy with extra-curricular activities they haven't time to study. "When I asked one pupil to stop by for a chat, he looked at his calendar and said, 'Let me see, now, I think I can fit you in in a couple of weeks.'"

It is problems such as these, rather than talk about education for leisure, to which educational authorities should address themselves when they meet at Ottawa in February. —Letter Review.

The Crisis In Education

by J. Bascom St. John

There have been few, if any, crises in Canada's educational history comparable to the one we are struggling through at present. The opening up of the west, when millions of people migrated from eastern Canada and Europe, might have been similar. There was an immediate and desperate need for schools and municipal institutions in the West, as well as for homes and settlements, but to a great extent the capital to provide the teaching personnel flowed out from the East to meet it.

Today there is no such reservoir of talent or wealth. In fact, it is the eastern and central provinces of Canada which have borne the brunt of the huge growth in population, and the problems which have resulted.

This crisis in education will be exhaustively explored at the forthcoming Canadian Conference on Education, a major meeting of some 700 delegates representing a wide cross-section of Canadians interested in education.

In the meantime, it might be well for the average layman — whether a parent or not — to look for himself at some of the factors which are contributing to the current educational crisis in this country.

Canada's birthrate is at the unprecedented level of 28.1 per thousand, higher than even India's. In comparison, our birthrate eight years after the First World War was only 13.3 per thousand, and it fell steadily thereafter until 1937, when it was only 9.6. It is no wonder, then, that the sheer number of the children we have produced is the heart of the problem.

Moreover, the heavy immigration into Canada since the war has been an additional factor. Over half of all the immigrants settled in Ontario, and of the fifty to sixty thousand "new" children entering the schools of that province each year, about 20,000 have been the children of immigrants.

The first wave of the post-war births is now reaching the final grades of the elementary schools, and the secondary systems are bracing themselves for the surge.

The number of children in Canada under fifteen years of age has risen by 28 per cent since 1951, to a total of 5,443,000 or about a third of the whole population. The largest percentage of this increase was in British Columbia, which gained about 43.4 per cent. Ontario's increase was 37.9 per cent, and Prince Edward Island, which felt the rise least, was 6.5 per cent.

It is believed that the rate of increase in natural births is beginning to fall off, but even if true that will be small help to today's schools and school boards, with more than 3,190,000 children now in the nation's schools, and another 2,000,000 children still under five years of age yet to attend.

Insurance Company Reports Record Year

A new record for service to Manufacturers Life policyholders and beneficiaries was set in 1957, when the Company paid out more than \$48 millions in death claims, matured endowments annuity payments and other policy benefits including \$6 millions in dividends to policyholders. The total of benefits paid since the incorporation of the Company in 1887 now exceeds \$680 millions.

The Company reports that the new business total of \$380 millions was also an all time record. Business in force now totals \$2,610 millions.

Assets held in trust for payment of future policy benefits now total \$761 millions. Government and government guaranteed bonds constitute 11% of assets, while corporation and municipal bonds totalled 46%; mortgages made up 26% of assets; preferred and common stocks 5%; cash and other assets amounted to 13%. The net rate of interest earned was 4.70%.

The mortality rate was favourable and the Company's surplus funds now amount to more than \$59 millions.

Church Services

Summerland Baptist Church

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

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

SUNDAY
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

(Nursery for babies and small children during morning service)

WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES

(All groups: mixed, boys, girls)

Tuesday 3:15 Explorers 9-11 years.

Monday 7:30 p.m. — Young Peoples.

Wednesday 3:30 Mission Band: 5 to 8 yrs.

8:00 p.m. — Prayer and Bible study.

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

All welcome.

Summerland United Church

Sunday Services

Church School —

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

All Others 9:45 a.m.

Public Worship —

Morning 11 a.m.

Evening 7:30 p.m.

Rev. C. O. Richmond, Minister

The Free Methodist Church

Sunday Services

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Week Day Services

8:00 p.m. Monday — Young Peoples

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

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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.

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

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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

REV. A. A. T. NORTHROP

We very much regret to announce that after thirteen years with us, ill health has forced Bob Bleasdale to resign from our staff. Words cannot express our disappointment. We trust that a change will restore his health.

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Summerland Review

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Minimum charge, 50 cents — first insertion, per word 3 cents — three minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum, three for price of two. Card of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagements, In Memoriam, 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application. Bookkeeping charge 25c if not paid by month end.

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

Let's Have a Chat...

by Dot Carston

Well, I'm back from a wonderful motor trip which extended into California as far as Los Angeles. Thought maybe I could pass on a few details of interest to you.

We drove down the interior Route 99 through Washington and Oregon. Typical Oregon rain fell in torrents as we passed through. In places they had as much as 17 inches in four days and many of the lush green fields were flooded. As quickly as we left the rainy state we entered into bright sunshine in California. From the Highway we saw Mt. Shasta in her gleaming coat of snow. A very magnificent sight.

We spent Christmas in Lafayette, a smaller suburb east of San Francisco. While there, we went to Fisherman's Wharf, toured the well-known Chinatown and rode the Powell Street cable car. The steep hills were fascinating and the brakeman on the car was certainly kept busy.

Dr. Arthur Flood, a resident of San Francisco for 83 of his 86 years, showed us through the beautiful City Park which was once only a sand dune and is now a continuous park made of lawns and green shrubs. While there we visited the Japanese Tea Gardens. We also visited the Cliff House, well-known for its food, souvenirs, and location on the wide expanse of the Pacific. We saw the fishing boats returning after the day's catch to Fisherman's Wharf to serve the fresh catch to customers. We drove up to Wyke Tower to view the city in its evening splendour of lights and again in the daylight to view the famous sights of this old city.

On Christmas Day we drove up Mt. Diablo, one of the higher peaks and looked down on a wide expanse of fluffy white clouds separating us from the valley below.

We left Frisco on Boxing Day to go as far as Delano where we spent the evening with relatives. We arrived in Hollywood on Friday where we spent the following four days. We stayed with friends living five minutes from Hollywood and Vine, the famous corner in Hollywood. From here each day, we embarked on sight-seeing tours, directed by Howard Horn, our host during our visit. We visited Farmers Market where we spent a whole day finding interesting and odd items, including a few human oddities. We dined at Little Joe's Italian Res-

taurant and visited Chinatown before going up to Griffith Observatory where the story of the Christmas Star was related to us in the planetarium. This dome-shaped structure was one of the wonders of the trip. In complete darkness we saw the multitude of stars appear as if the ceiling had been lifted from the building. The machine, which was operated from a console of buttons and dials, could revolve the sky of stars forward or backward in time, give forth brilliant arrays of the sunset and sunrise, and relate a thunder storm in complete reality without the use of imagination. The lecturer sat in complete darkness, as did we, and gave his speech while also operating the several hundred dials. Indeed, a feat in itself.

Each day was filled with 70 degree sunshine while the surf pounded in at 60 degrees. Although the weather was very warm, there were but a few swimmers. Perhaps because of the large breakers coming in.

We drove through Beverly Hills, and viewed the beautiful mansions of the movie stars and others. We toured the Mexican City in downtown L.A. Here we saw an organ grinder with his tiny monkey, a glassblower at work, and candle makers busy dipping their wares. Many of these sights are what you would see if you called down to Mexico.

Also in downtown L.A. is the "Mixmaster". It is a series of freeways with four and five lanes of traffic travelling each way and at this particular point they are piled four storeys high as overhead and under passes meet. The cars look like a bunch of ants travelling at a high rate of speed.

We spent a day in Disneyland but you'll just have to see it to believe what it is really like. The layout is very clever and they are adding Grand Canyon to the already large collection of fabulous things — Fantasyland, Tomorrowland, Frontierland and others.

Our trip home took us through the Redwoods. They were very pretty and oh so large.

The hospitality of the United States was every bit as warm and friendly as I have heard it to be and the food was really delicious. I hope you have enjoyed my chatter about my wonderful trip and if you would like more of the same chatter, I'd love to go on another trip just for you to hear about it!



A REAL DOLLEMA was caused at the Children's Hospital in Vancouver when dolls from the Pacific National Exhibition, Home Arts Doll dressing competition were presented to the children patients. Roxanne, two-year-old patient at the hospital couldn't make up her mind which to choose from Miss Charlotte Black, vice-chairman of the PNE Home Arts Committee (Front left, Mrs. R. S. Quinn, Home Arts chairman, and Miss Ida E. Rae, PNE Secretary and A. P. Bert Morrow, PNE General Manager. Entries from 37 contestants from all parts of B.C. made up the gift, including one by Mrs. A. Muir of West Summerland.



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- Facts
- Family Features

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The Summerland Review
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1958

Coming Events—

RESERVE WED., FEB. 5 —
for New York duo-pianists
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nine foot grands, High School
Auditorium. 3c3

ANNUAL MEETING SUMMER-
land Association for Handi-
capped Children, Thursday,
Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. in the High
School Library. Guest Speak-
ers: Mrs. Davy of Woodland
school New Westminster and
Mrs. W. Goppel, executive di-
rector B.C. Association for
Handicapped Children. 3x

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank Dr. Mc-
Daniels and the staff of the
Summerland Hospital for their
best efforts, kindness and con-
sideration in the illness and
passing of our brother Ernie.
Also for the thoughtful things
his many friends have done at
this time.
The Adams family. 5p1

We wish to thank all our
friends, the St. John Lutheran
congregation, for the nice sur-
prise party and all the lovely
presents.
Thank you,
Carol and Hans Moors. p

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME with
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In Memoriam

WALKER—In loving memory
of our darling little daughter
and sister, Sandra Lynn
Walker, who passed away
February 2, 1957.
Our hearts are full with
thoughts of thee,
Our sorrow deep abiding,
But thankful we, for those brief
years,
Of love and laughter and some
tears,
When you with us abided.
Always remembered by Mom-
my, Daddy and Bobby. 5c1

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Summerland Ladies Win Honors At Penticton Women's 'Spiel

Sports

Summerland Review WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29,

Free Farm Booklet Aid To Economy in Farm Operation

BANK OF MONTREAL OFFERS VALUABLE HELP TO BUILDING BIGGER PROFITS

Every farmer knows that real profits are usually the outcome of real planning. An accurate knowledge of his costs and yields helps him make his farm pay better. The Bank of Montreal has available a Farm Account Book which gives him just this information. It reduces the complicated financial operations of a modern farm into simple, easily-kept-up records.

"I can heartily recommend this book to every farmer in the district," says Jock Johnston, West Summerland B of M manager. "It was prepared for farmers by the Federal Department of Agriculture. By spending a few minutes each day or so with these records, a farmer will soon know exactly where he stands in every aspect of his farming operations. He will know where he is making money, how much it is, and where he should cut his losses."

The book includes a permanent record of varieties, crop yields, and soil treatments. This provides a valuable check on the year-to-year development of the farm. Mr. Johnston will gladly supply a copy to any farmer. There is no obligation.

ROY'S Semi-annual SALE Continues

Leishman's Sale ends this week

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Regular from \$85.00 to \$125.00
Sale 68.00 to 100.00

ROY'S MEN'S WEAR

Summerland brought home the A Trophy and the Grand Aggregate Trophy from the Penticton Ladies' Curling Club's third annual bonspiel held on Sunday, January 26. Two Summerland rinks, one skipped by Mrs. F. McInnes and the other by Mrs. A. Dunsdon played in the finals, with Mrs. McInnes' rink coming out on top of a 9-6 score, plus a record of six wins and only one loss for the whole 'spiel.

Curling with Mrs. McInnes and sharing honors were Mrs. Lola Day, lead; Mrs. Florence Holmes, second, and Mrs. Mary Carter, third.

Annie Dunsdon's rink won the second prize in the A event

and also second in the B event. Curling with Mrs. Dunsdon were Aimee Beggs, Mary Dunsdon and Marg. Wilson.

Hilda Eden, Marg Wade and Marg Solly and Rose Skinner won third in the D event.

At the Osoyoos Spiel, L. McKilligan skipped the Hallquist rink to win the Trophy in the B event. Don Turnbull's rink won fourth in the C event.

In the Legion Zone Play-downs held at the Summerland Arena, Bill Croft took top honors. He has on his Legion rink Bill Baker, Walt Toews and Howard Pruden. There were six rinks and they played a double knockout. Bill came out on top in both events.

Old Time Hoopsters Challenge Youngsters

What promises to be the best basketball game of the season is slated for the local gym on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., when the Old Timers take on the High School senior team.

The Old Timers' team is made up of many of the former greats of Hi School basketball and include such famous names as "Flash" Christanti, "Stretch" Jomori, "Dead Eye" Kato, "Whipper" Weitzel, "Tiny"

Lemke, "Hairy" Biollo, "Fats" Skinner, "Dennis the Menace" Hack and "Milky" McLean.

This dream team has been practicing hard for a week and should be in top condition to give all their former fans the thrill that only comes once a year.

A top flight preliminary game has been lined up for 7:00 p.m.

Austins with a total score of 3026 pin. Marlene Stein won the Hidden Score this week with a 129 game. More news, views and comments next week!

Bowling News

by Glenn Fell

In next week's column I will be reporting who's who in the new Ladies Bowling League and the starting lineups and results. The ladies had a general meeting this week and bowled for their averages.

In the Mixed League this week the Baby Austins took 4 points off the Pioneer Feeds; the Legionnaires won out over the Westbankers by 3 to 1; the Minnie-Ha-Ha's outrolled the Spitfires by 4 to 0; the Cackleberries beat the Cancos by 3 to 1; the Occidentals took 4 points off the Aylmer Cocktails; the Diehards won out over the Misfits by 4 to 0; the Slo-Mo's out-bowled the Tooters by 3 to 1; the Tooters took 4 points off the Vikings and the Whizbangs won out over the Hilltoppers by 4 to 0.

League standings to date are as follows:

Diehards	42
Cackleberries	37
Occidentals	37
Baby Austins	35
Legionnaires	34
Tooters	33
Whizbangs	33
Misfits	32
Slo - Mo's	31
Pioneer Feeds	28
Cancos	27
Tooters	26
Spitfires	24
Hilltoppers	19
Westbankers	19
Vikings	18
Minnie-Ha-Ha's	18
Aylmer Cocktails	10

Thelma Cunningham won double honors this week by bowling a 270 and 742 for the ladies' high single and ladies' high three! Corky Haddrell also won double honors this week by bowling a 304 and a 782 to win the men's high single and men's high three! Corky also bowled a 303 which is quite an accomplishment to roll two 300 games in league play. The high team this week are the Baby

Promenade

Round dancing on Thursday night at the Youth Centre Hall West Summerland with Les-Boyer instructing. Last week we reviewed several of the dances taught this past year and learned two new ones, Gad-about and Fantasy Waltz.

In future this round dance class will be held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month. Penticton will be holding a Party night this Saturday with Bob Emerson as emcee. Every one who has heard Bob call will be interested in going to this one, so come one, come all to the dance at Penticton on Saturday.

As a reminder to the executive members there will be a meeting on Friday night.

Pensioners Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Old Age Pensioners' Association was called to order at 2 p.m. January 22 with 32 members in attendance. After all business of previous meeting was read and approved directors for 1958 were elected as follows: A. D. Glen, President; Ben Mayne, Vice-President; J. McDougald, Secretary-treasurer; D. Taylor, assistant.

Social convener, Mrs. L. Johnston; Entertainment convener, Mrs. Sheldrake; Pianist and assistant, Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Oliver; Publicity, Mrs. C. E. Orr.

After refreshments were served Mr. Raclop entertained with interesting moving pictures of Fishermen's life around Lunenburg, N.S., also a film of "The Man's Life" portraying the navy in action on the Atlantic.

Used Car Bargains

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- 1953 Dodge Sedan
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ANNUAL MEETING

of the SUMMERLAND and DISTRICT CREDIT UNION will be held at the Youth Centre on Friday, February 7, 1958 at 7:30 p.m.

A Potluck Supper will precede the Annual Meeting at 6:00 p.m. Free Tickets must be obtained at the Credit Union Office.

Today's tip on how to GUARD YOUR HEART

See your doctor



Don't worry needlessly about "symptoms." If in doubt, see your doctor.

HELP YOUR HEART FUND HELP TO A HEART

OKANAGAN SENIOR AMATEUR

Hockey

Friday, January 31

PENTICTON VEES

vs.

KAMLOOPS CHIEFS

PENTICTON MEMORIAL ARENA

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Pound Notice

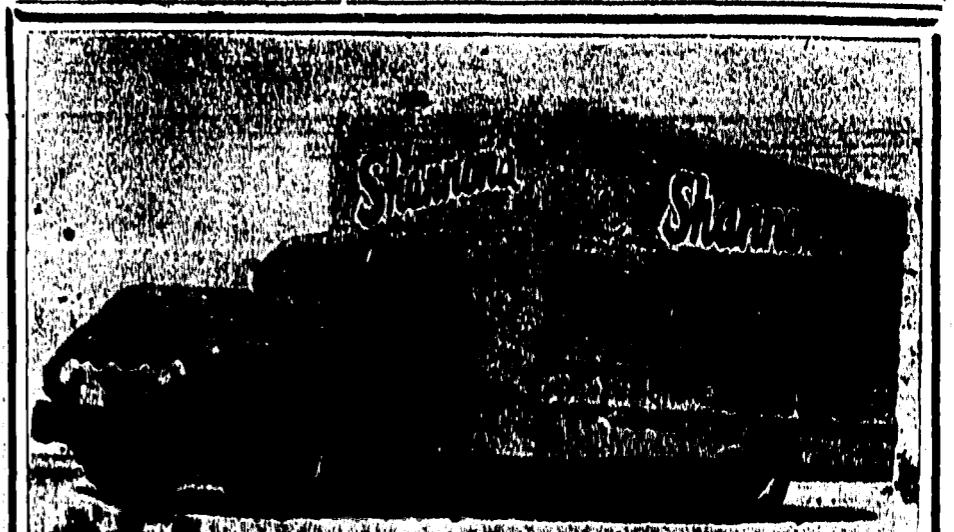
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following animals have been impounded in the Municipal pound at Garnett Valley, Summerland, B.C., and same will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1958, at one o'clock p.m., at said Pound if the fees, fines, charges, costs and damages are not sooner paid.

DESCRIPTION OF ANIMALS

- 1 brown gelding, no visible brand
- 1 sorrel gelding, no visible brand
- 1 bay gelding, white on forehead, D on left hip
- 1 brown gelding, Crescent E on left hip

Signed — C. W. Reinertson, poundkeeper.

Dated: January 29, 1958.



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Junior Hi

Jottings

By Karen Johanson

Saturday afternoon saw three action-packed basketball games played here against Oliver. Glad to see so many of you out there supporting your home teams. I don't know if we deserve it but we do appreciate it.

The social committee served a very nice lunch to us after the game so I guess we did work for something after all. All three of our teams won and if my thinking is straight, which I doubt, I believe both of our boys teams have won all the games they have played. The girls haven't done quite so good, we have won two out of four games. The girls have had difficulty in getting one coach to stick with us but then maybe we're a harder crew than we look.

Enough grouching for this week. So-long.



Thurs. to Sat., Jan. 30-31- Feb. 1
Doris Day and John Raitt in

The Pyjama Game

Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.
Sat. Matinee cont. from 2 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 3-4

Joanne Woodward, Sheree North, David Wayne

No Downpayment

Shows at 7 and 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Thurs., Feb. 5-6

Ann Blyth, Paul Newman

Helen Morgan Story

Shows at 7 and 10 p.m.

Resolution

(continued from page 1)

Whereas, there are restrictions on the financing of boarding-home type of senior citizen housing as per the following explanatory notes from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation "It may be possible under certain circumstances, to enlist NHA financial aid in the construction of some accommodation in the form of hostel bedrooms with common dining room and sitting room; but such hostel to be financed under NHA must be no more than an adjunct to a group of self-contained dwellings accommodating many more people than the hostel does. A portion of the loan applicable to a hostel building must carry the guarantee of a Provincial government." The hostel could not be more than 50 per cent of the accommodation, and

Whereas, present regulations are based on another section of the Explanatory Notes which says as follows: "A loan under Section 16 of the National Housing Act may only be made to a limited dividend company. This as a company usually incorporated under the provincial Companies Act — In the Province of British Columbia proceeding with housing for elderly people have been formed under the B.C. Societies Act. Such companies are instituted as charitable organizations and are therefore precluded from paying any profits." and

Whereas, an incorporated municipality should be considered a better financial risk than the foregoing,

Therefore, be it resolved that this Association ask the Union of B.C. Municipalities and/or the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities to endeavor to have the NHA amended so that the same financial assistance is available to the Boarding House type of senior citizen housing as is presently available for self contained housing units when sponsored by a municipality.

Plan Camera Club Meeting Here Friday

On Friday, January 31 there will be a meeting to consider the formation of a Camera Club. The purpose of such a Club would be to bring together all persons interested in photography, from snapshots to salon exhibits, to help each other to improve their picture taking. Whether you shoot black and white, colour slides, or movies, if you have a simple box camera or an expensive outfit this club will be for you.

If you are a beginner or even if you haven't yet begun to take pictures you can help yourself and help others by getting together. If you are an advanced amateur the formation of a club will bring you the opportunity of competing with others of equal ability and the satisfaction of giving a helping hand to those not quite so expert. No matter how little you know about picture taking there is someone you can help — no matter how much you know there is always something more to be learned about photography.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on January 31 in the annex at the Nu-Way Cafe. If you are interested but are unable to attend on this particular date, please phone Bert Simpson at 6296 or 5761 and give him your name. You will then be advised of the outcome of the meeting.

Local Temperance Study Winners Announced

The following are the local winners in the National Temperance Study Course, in which several churches participated.

Senior — 1st Magda Wouters, 2nd Helen Miller.

Intermediates — 1st June Milne, 2nd Ed Schneider, 3rd Marilyn Milne.

Junior Division — 1st David James, 2nd Lis Milne, 3rd Cheryl Wellwood.

Primary Division — 1st Beverley DeWitt, 2nd Charlie James, 3rd Sharon James.

Many Attend Last Rites Here For Ernest Adams

Ernest Hope Adams of Parkdale, Summerland, passed away at Summerland General Hospital January 22, after a brief illness at the age of 76 year 11 months.

Survived by two sisters in Penticton, Mrs. S. W. Killick and Miss Fairy Adams, and two brothers in Summerland, C. R. Adams and Irvine C. Adams.

The late Mr. Adams came to Summerland from Manitoba as a young man in late 1903. He spent the following years in Penticton and at the coast; also

worked on the Los Angeles aqueduct through the Mojave Desert for a year, coming back to Summerland in 1911 and residing here since. He was fond of outdoor life, dividing his time as a young man between orchard, prospecting and logging. He was also a good soccer player, and enjoyed skating and hockey. In later years he was an enthusiastic bowler.

Funeral service for the late Ernest Adams was conducted by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup from St. Stephens Anglican Church at 2 p.m. Saturday, January 25,

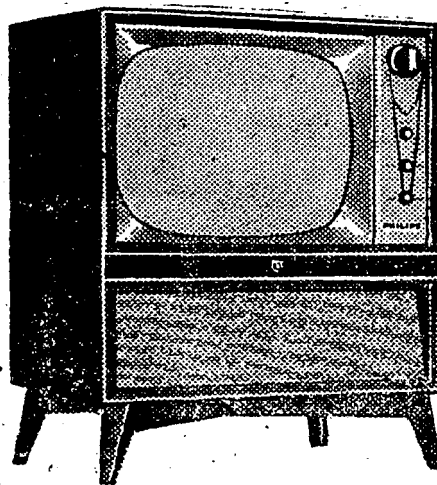
interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Pall bearers were old friends, Dave Taylor, Ben Newton, Jas. Marshall, Ernie Campbell of Summerland and King Gurney and Bert Swift from Penticton Bowling Club.

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Phone 5951

The Corporation Of The District of Summerland

The 1958 Court of Revision to deal with the 1958 Assessment Roll will be held at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, on February 3, 1958, at 10:00 a.m.

J. P. SHEELEY, Assessor.

CRISIS AT U.B.C.

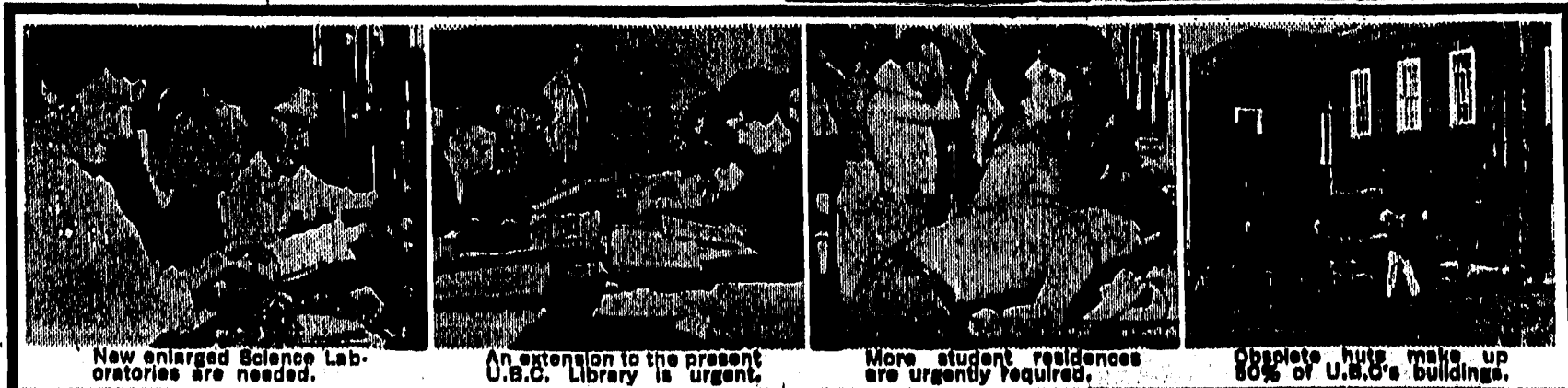
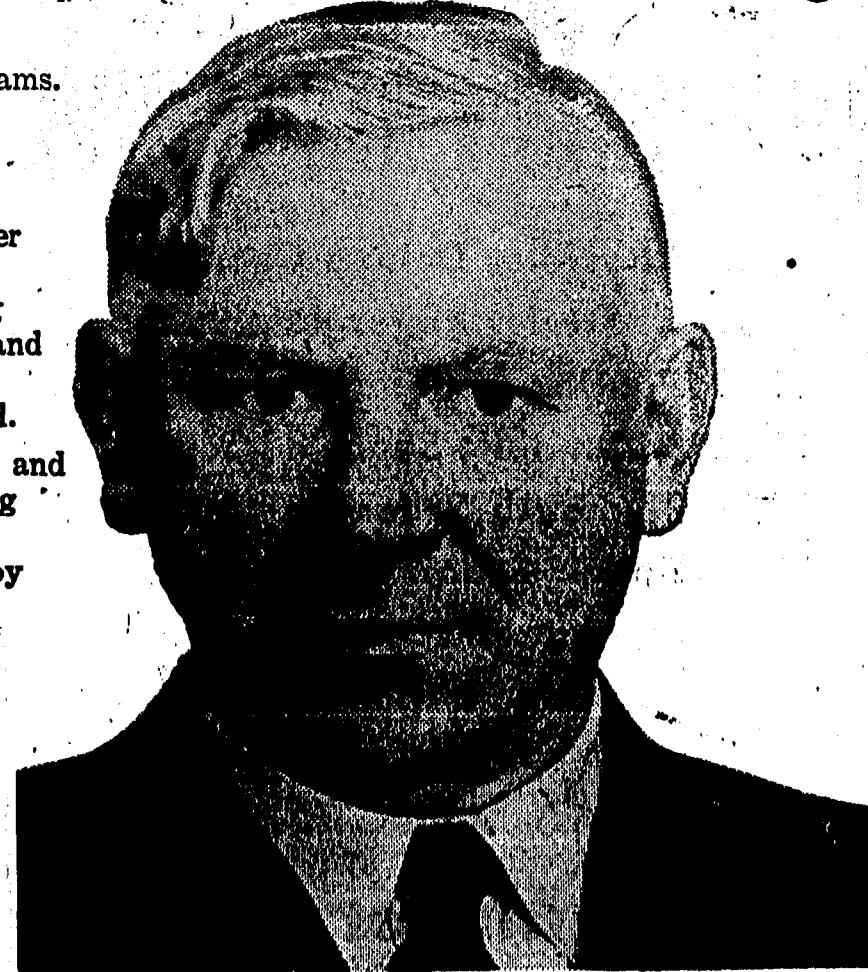
"The University of British Columbia is bursting at the seams. Today, more than 8,900 young men and women seeking a higher education must use facilities that are over-crowded and obsolete.

"In only eight years, the enrolment is expected to number more than 15,000. Emergency measures and temporary buildings can no longer suffice. Teaching and research buildings must be constructed... more and better residences must be provided... essential services and academic facilities must be expanded.

"National and Provincial development demand more and better educational opportunities for our young people. By helping them, you are helping yourself. I urge you to support your university to the fullest by contributing to the U.B.C. Development Fund."

Norman MacKenzie

Norman A. M. MacKenzie, President The University of British Columbia



New enlarged Science Laboratories are needed.

An extension to the present U.B.C. Library is urgent.

More student residences are urgently required.

Obsolete huts make up 80% of U.B.C.'s buildings.

Educating Our Men and Women for the Future is a Responsibility We All Share.

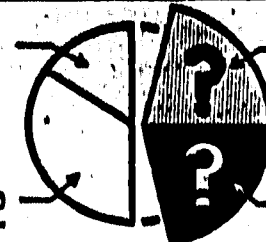


IT'S UP TO YOU SUPPORT YOUR UNIVERSITY CONTRIBUTE TO THE U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT FUND

SPONSORED BY THE U.B.C. DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE, PAUL E. COOPER, GENERAL CHAIRMAN

\$5,000,000 FEDERAL GRANT

\$10,000,000 PROVINCIAL GRANT



OBJECTIVE \$7,800,000 FROM CITIZENS AND CORPORATIONS.

... TO BE MATCHED DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR BY B.C. GOVERNMENT.