

# The Summerland Review

VOL. 13, No. 40

Wednesday, October 1, 1958

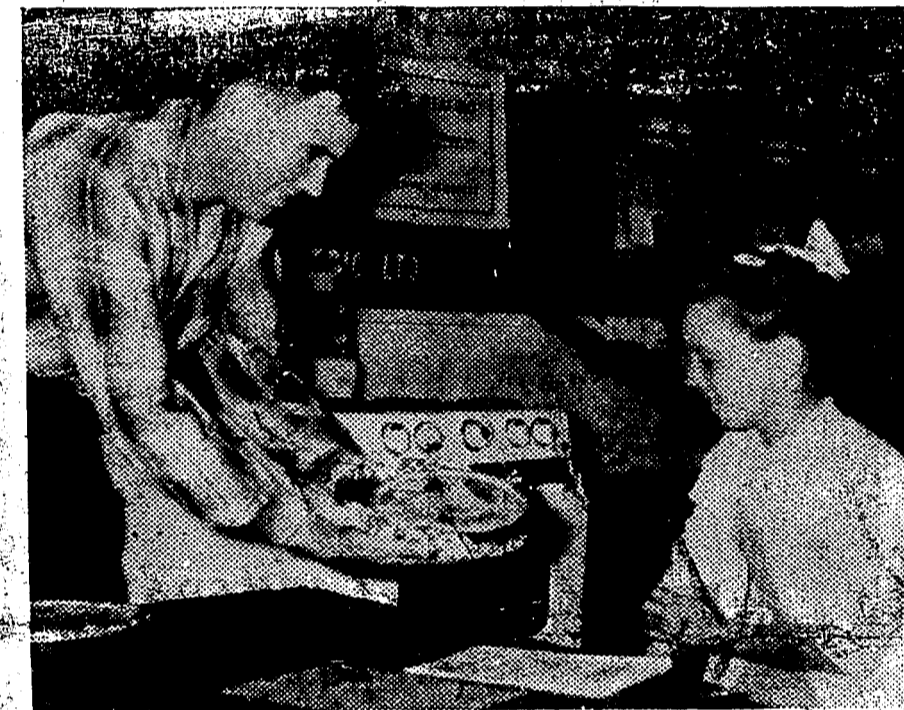
WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.



O-o-o-h! Look at that big one — Summerland youngsters and adults were attracted by the hundreds to the Summerland Fish and Game Club display and, of course, the live fish in the tanks commanded the most attention.



ART APPRECIATION BEING TAUGHT EARLY. Vic Hodge, Sylvia and Richard Pielou get a lesson in art appreciation at the Summerland Art Club's display at the Fruit Fair. The Kiddies' mentor is Mrs. W. O. McDaniel.



Dawny Norgren followed her nose at the Fruit Fair last Saturday and her nose did not lead her astray. Dawny looks at a freshly baked pie displayed by Robin Wright, Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. representative in Summerland. The pies, masterpieces of the culinary art, were prepared and baked by members of the Women's Institute.



A REMINDER of Summerland's Centennial Project and the opportunity available here through the Okanagan Regional Library for good reading was contained in the Library exhibit at the Board of Trade's second annual Fruit Fair.

## IN YOUR ORCHARD

by Alec Watt

There are a number of good reasons why apples should be delivered to cold storage as rapidly as possible once they are harvested.

1. Storage life is shortened by delay in getting fruit to cold storage. Respiration processes go on very rapidly in apples once they are picked. Concentration of apples in boxes and bins tends to hold the field heat in them. They may actually speed up in their ripening if not promptly cooled to 32 degrees F.

In general apples will last seven or eight times as long at 32 degrees as they will at 65 degrees. Thus it can be seen that for every day apples are left in the orchard their storage life is reduced by a matter of several days or even up to one week if the weather remains warm.

2. Bull's Eye Rot is a fungus disease prevalent in Newtown apples during some seasons. The spores of Bull's Eye Rot are

produced by the Perennial Canker disease which is prevalent on Newtowns throughout this area. These spores are present on the fruit when it is stored but develop very slowly at cold storage temperatures. The disease usually appears late in the storage period or may show up in transit or at the market. As its name suggests, the disease is characterized by brownish rotten spots about one half to one inch across. These spots appear on the surface of the apples and have a centre that resembles a bull's eye. Ordinarily Bull's Eye Rot seldom shows up in our apples but when a wet harvesting occurs it may develop. Allowing rain to enter the orchard boxes or bins is one way of encouraging this disease. Fruit which is left in the orchard has a greater chance of picking up moisture and therefore is more prone to develop the disease.

When Newtowns are picked under dry conditions and prom-

## Safety Award For Corporation

### Presented At UBCM Meet

Acting Reeve Norman Holmes brought back more than his dirty washing from the UBCM convention held last week in Nanaimo. At Tuesday night's Council meeting the Acting Reeve reviewed some of the highlights of the convention, spoke in glowing terms of the men who give so much for the benefit of others, in preparing the many and detailed reports submitted for the guidance of municipal officers, and then, acting Reeve Holmes presented Superintendent of Works Ken Blagborne, with a framed award presented by the Workmen's Compensation Board to the Corporation of Summerland for "Distinguished Safety Service."

This represented an excellent safety record going back over five years. The award read: "Presented to the Corporation of Summerland in recognition of outstanding performance in conserving human life and reducing the number of injuries to workmen, thus contributing to the advancement of the accident prevention movement and giving to the people of this province greater opportunity to enjoy happier, healthier and more useful lives."

### Reeve Likes Switzerland

A postcard from Reeve F. E. Atkinson, currently doing Europe with Mrs. Atkinson was circulated at Tuesday night's council meeting.

The postcard from Berne, Switzerland, informed council that the Reeve had seen a lot of Switzerland in a few days, that he thought the scenery and the people wonderful. Referring to the postcard of Berne's City Hall, Reeve Atkinson quipped "how would you like it, if our hall was called the Rathouse." Actually, wrote the Reeve, that means place of wise counsel. The Reeve has still about six weeks of his European tour to go.

### 'Going Steady', Teen Age Problem, Probed In Gospel Film Oct. 7

A look into the complicated problems facing today's teenagers is provided in "Going Steady", Gospel Films feature length dramatic motion picture to be shown Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. in the High School auditorium by Summerland Gospel Films. The film, to be made available free-of-charge in local high schools as part of Youth for Christ's character building crusade, includes a cast selected from many YFC student groups across the United States.

### Annual CARS Canvass Now On

The Summerland Branch of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society is embarked on its annual canvass for funds. The good work done by this Society, the fact that a large percentage of the funds collected go to alleviate suffering in this community make it a very worthwhile appeal.

ply stored practically no loss from Bull's Eye Rot can occur.

#### 3. CODLING MOTH

Where Codling Moth has been active and temperatures during the picking period remain high it is quite possible for further damage to be inflicted by the larvae entering the harvested fruit during the period the containers are standing in the orchard. Thus in a warm fall the mere fact that the fruit is harvested does not protect it from further Codling Moth attacks unless it is placed in cold storage where no further moth activity can occur.



FEATURE ATTRACTION at the Board of Trade's second annual Fruit Fair held here Friday and Saturday was the Vernon Girls' McIntosh Pipe Band shown above as they marched down Granville Street. The Band gave two concerts.

### Youth Centre Renovations

An enthusiastic executive committee met last week to view the repairs and renovations made this past summer to the Youth Centre Building, the Centennial project carried out by R. M. Enterprises under the direction of Ralph Blewett and Louis A. Smith of the building committee. This Centennial project has put the building in good repair for many years to come and provides changes that will be welcomed by the people of Summerland.

The north side of the roof has been re-shingled, replacing the wizenized shingles put on in 1910, the front entrance has been changed to provide a more gradual stairway, the furnace room has been brought up to fire underwriters' standards and the main hall and stage has been refinished. This refinishing includes hardboard around the bottom five feet of the hall with pre-painted fibre board panels above. Further repairs yet to be completed are reflooring and repainting the kitchen and decoration of the basement room.

To cover those repairs and to provide running expenses for the year the annual membership drive and financial campaign has been set for October 22 and 23. At this time every home in Summerland will be visited by a large team of canvassers with the objective of raising \$2,500.

The hall continues to be used by youth groups four nights and three afternoons of the week. Provision has, however, been made for rentals when required by local groups. The modern kitchen with electric stove and water heater provides excellent facilities for catering.

#### BOARDS MEET HERE

The quarterly meeting of the South Okanagan and Boundary Associated Boards of Trade will be held in the IOOF Hall here Thursday night. Some rousing discussions relating to the Pentiction bypass and the Kelowna airfield are expected.



An Englishman and the Pipes just don't go together.

### Talent Show Well Received

A nearly packed house at the High School Auditorium last Friday gave enthusiastic approval to a show dreamed up and promoted by Mrs. Flora Bergstrom and assisted by Board of Trade committee chairman Roy Wellwood to start the second annual Fruit Fair off with a bang.

Mrs. Jean Dunsdon provided a variety of piano ramblings for the audience as they arrived prior to curtain time. Cliff Dunsdon and Dave Woolliams handled the curtains, stage, lights and P.A. system.

Twenty-two acts in all, from all parts of the Okanagan, competed for TV appearance and cash awards, and supplied a wide variety of entertainment, including vocal numbers, dance acts, instruments as solos, and western style music.

Dave Roegle formerly with CKOK in Pentiction and a popular valley Master of Ceremonies, emceed the contest and kept things rolling with his artistic and unpredictable way of mastering any situation.

Two novelty but non-competitive acts added to the pleasure of the house. Mr. and Mrs. G. Rytman performed so capably with their bell ringing act, always most enjoyable to music lovers. Three deft young girls from Trout Crook, Jennifer Penny, Mickey Williams and Susan Lopitceki gave the local populace their first viewing of a current craze, Hula hoop twirling, and performed admirably.

Each act was judged on four points.

1. T.V. Talent.
2. Quality of Performance.
3. Showmanship.
4. Audience Appeal.

The judges, Mrs. Trudy Jackson and Mrs. Pat Braine of Pentiction, confided it was an enjoyable, but a very tough contest to judge and noted that all acts were well received by the audience but some of the contestants.

Continued on Page Five

### Rink Association Establish Policy

Policy for the forthcoming season was established at a meeting of the rink association last week. It was decided to hold the line on prices for public skating, figure skating and hockey.

All senior hockey will be on a \$5 per hour basis, plus 30 per cent of the gate receipts, if any.

George Stoll will continue as manager on the same basis as last year. The arena will open on October 18th and will run for five months. The rules will be strictly enforced this year and no one will be allowed in the seats with skates on.

A new amplifier and speaker has been bought which should considerably improve the quality of music and speech.

The seats and walls have been painted and the entrance end has been stuccoed.



Miss Kathleen Greenslade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Greenslade of Garnett Valley, was presented with the first Summerland Credit Union annual bursary of \$100. This will be given every year to a junior member of the Summerland Credit Union planning to further his or her education, Harry

Hackman chairman of the educational committee of the Credit Union reports.

Miss Green is shown receiving the bursary from Dr. J. L. Mason at the regular directors' meeting. She will attend Victoria College in Victoria this fall to take teacher training.

## ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

### CEE vs CULLS

According to the growers' grapevine (which may or may not be absolutely reliable, but which sometimes gets hold of a meaty morsel) a movement is on foot in a certain area of the valley to divide up the processing dollar in such a way that cee grade gets more money and culls less. Up until now all culls and cee grade used for juice manufacture have been paid off at the same price per ton.

In view of the present uncertainty on this point it would be pertinent at this time to ask the B. C. Fruit Processors Ltd. to either deny or admit and give the growers a full report on the subject.

### WHAT IS A CULL?

The question of placing different values on culls and cee grade used for manufacturing into apple juice poses another question: What is a cull?

For the purpose of fresh fruit sale a cull is any apple that will not meet the requirements of extra fancy, or cee grade as defined in the Fruit, Vegetable and Honey Act.

As far as marketability is concerned a lot of cee grade apples are culls. They are kept off the market because there is no sale for them, yet orchardists keep on growing them year after year in large quantities. Nobody wants to buy this surplus cee grade, so these apples are steered to the juice plant and put to the same use as culls.

### INFERIOR

Actually, for juice making the cee grade apple is not as good as a cull. The cee grade apple lacks the color and the flavor that characterizes the fancy and extra fancy apple. Culls contain a high percentage of fancy and extra fancy apples that are not packed because of insect injury, blemishes, improper shape or small size. These apples make juice superior to that made by cee grade fruit.

### UNFAIR DIVISION

That being so, is it right to take a portion of the money earned by cull fruit and give it to cee grade fruit? I don't think so.

However if the officials who operate our industry decide that it is right and proper to do so then the money should be kept within the variety and should not go into a general cee grade pool. Money from Winesap culls should be shared with the Winesap pool; money from the Jonathan culls should be shared with the Jonathan pool, and so on.

A lot of juice made from cee grade Delicious is being used for the manufacture of cider, a product bringing relatively high returns. No Winesap cee grade is used for juice, it is all packed for fresh fruit sale. The McIntosh contributes most of the cee grade that is manufactured into juice.

### CAUSE FOR TROUBLE

Thus, in the event of a re-division of the processing dollar in such a way that cee grade apples used for juice manufacture get the lion's share, we would see a large portion of the money realized from Winesap culls being used to bolster the price of cee grade McIntosh.

This is sure to cause a storm of protest from Oliver and Osoyoos where a heavy tonnage of Winesaps but very few McIntosh are grown.

## Large Juice Order Confirmed

Officials of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. have confirmed today that over one quarter of a million cases of juices for infants will be packed for the H. J. Heinz company. This involves an outlet for about 60,000 boxes of McIntosh.

Three years ago this grower owned company commenced making an infant apple juice for the Heinz Company for distribution across Canada. This spring specifications were submitted to B.C. Fruit Processors for four new apple base infant juices — apple-apricot, apple-grape, apple-prune and apple-pineapple. Based on these specifications, the Fruit Products Laboratory at the Dominion Experimental Station formulated the juices and samples were submitted to the Eastern firm. Firm orders have now been received for this large pack and production will commence in about six weeks' time.

B. C. Fruit Processors has gone far afield to obtain the necessary canned concentrates. Pineapple will be shipped from Hawaii, dried prune concentrate from California and grape from

Continued on Page Three

# Editorial

Wednesday, October 1, 1958

## The Big Show

Summerland's second annual Fruit Fair was a success, not an unqualified success, it is true, but nevertheless a success which redounds largely to the credit of Summerland's service clubs, women's organizations and a devoted few of the Board of Trade who planned the event.

There should have been many, many more exhibits in the competitive classes. Summerland certainly grows the stuff and there was no excuse whatsoever for the small number of entries. Disappointing too, was the lack of exhibits from what is an expanding Summerland industry — poultry.

Otherwise in the quality of the exhibits, in the quality of the entertainment and in the more than 1200 paid admissions, not including, of course, students and children admitted free, the second annual fruit fair can be recorded as the best effort of its kind ever held in Summerland.

Particularly gratifying to the Board of Trade was the co-operation and support received from the Summerland local of the BCFGA, the Co-operative Growers' Association, B.C. Fruit Processors and the Fruit Processing Laboratory and to W. F. Ward for his showing of his

## Let's Go Over The Top

On Friday, October 3, between the hours of 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic will be in operation in the St. Andrew's Church Hall.

Summerland has always generously responded to the call for blood. The quota is always met — the objective is again 300 pints, but Nick Solly, chairman of the Kiwanis Blood Donor Committee, is hopeful that this quota will be exceeded.

Summerland folk are fully aware of the tremendous value attached to this blood drive — they know full well that blood is life and there seems to be little doubt that the quota will be fulfilled and possibly exceeded.

It is interesting to note that the Blood

## Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week

Ever wonder what makes a weekly newspaper tick? Now is a good time to examine the question during Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week.

The important thing in any weekly newspaper is you. Yes, without our readers we would be lost. You are the reason we exist. Our job is to serve you with local news and views. And the little industrial plant that publishes this weekly newspaper owes a great deal of its existence to just how well you think we do our job.

If a nation is healthy, the main reason behind the health is that its small towns are vigorous, developing communities. Around the centre of that energy and vigor Canadian weekly newspapers are proud to feel they play an important part.

The weekly press is really the voice of small-town Canada. More than 700 of them from coast to coast report and record local news and views. Through their advertising columns they aid in the gigantic job of moving local and national merchandise. Their job of informing you continues week in and week out. Whichever way you look at it they are the basic medium of communication in the nation.

Now, during Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week, is a good time for us to assess the importance of a Free Press. Look through this week's issue of this paper. It won't be as fat as

prize winning fruit which rated so highly at the Armstrong Exhibition. These exhibits served to maintain the event as indeed a Fruit Fair.

The Summerland Horticultural Society also carried through the theme of this Fruit Fair with its colorful and fragrant display which occupied the entire north end of the arena.

It was certainly no exaggeration to describe the arena exhibition and also the talent show held on the Friday night as "Summerland's Show, Case", and the many local organizations which took part served particularly to emphasize that the community spirit, for which Summerland has long been famous, still flourishes.

The Summerland Review extends the thanks of the Board of Trade and all of Summerland, to those who participated in making the second Annual Fruit Fair and Centennial Celebration a success and, as so often is the case in affairs of this kind, there is one who sparked the whole show — one who almost single-handedly organized the arena display — we refer to Board of Trade secretary Lorne Perry who contributed more, much more, than any other individual to the big show, and to whom a special vote of thanks is extended.

Clinic has equipment for receiving 400 pints — it would be a feather in Summerland's cap to have the Red Cross with a red face for having underestimated the response.

It takes a medical man, a technician, seven nurses aids and two trucks and one car driver to staff the mobile clinic, not counting the local auxiliary which serves the tea and cookies and generally pitches in — we can only hope that this staff will be kept busy throughout the seven hours the clinic is open.

Remember Friday, October 3, is blood donor day in Summerland — let's go over the top.

the New York Times, nor will it have the circulation of Life Magazine. But it's likely the only newspaper in the world that gives a hoot about your town. Its Editor is glad to back local projects, glad to help local organizations because he knows that his future and yours run down a common path.

Right at the beginning of this editorial we made the statement that weeklies are the voice of small-town Canada. Well, that's still true, but we note in recent years with interest the growth of the weekly suburban press. These posh cousins on the outskirts of big cities are a new national phenomenon. Right under the nose of the big dailies and lots of TV stations, the suburban weeklies are prospering at a terrific rate. You see right across the nation people are used to hometown news and even when they become part of big sprawling cities they want to belong to something like the old home town.

Now it's plain to see in our very complicated society today that the big city dailies have a place and so do radio and TV stations, how could we do without them, but wherever you go or wherever you come from, chances are there is a weekly newspaper ready and able to serve you with local news, views and advertising and now during Canadian Weekly Newspaper Week the weeklies of Canada take pride in the service that they have given to Canadian society.

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

**WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES**  
(All groups mixed, boys, girls)  
Monday—  
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples  
Wednesday—  
8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
All Welcome

## Summerland United Church

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9:45 a.m.  
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.  
Public Worship 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mid-Week Activities:  
For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

## 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**  
Monday — 8:00 p.m.  
Young Peoples  
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.  
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 Church

**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

## See 'Going Steady' Premiere



A BOLD LOOK AT THE TEENAGER NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

THE FILM EVERY MOTHER AND DAD AND EVERY TEENAGER MUST SEE A COMPANION RELEASE TO THE FILM "SEVENTEEN" SEE IT ...

TUESDAY

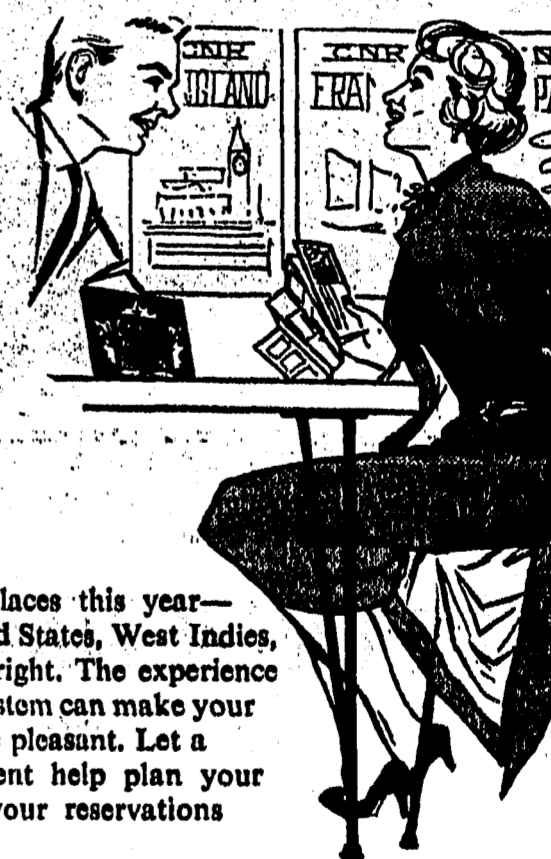
Oct. 7

8 p.m.

## High School Auditorium

Sponsored by:— Summerland Gospel Films

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If you're going places this year—Canada, the United States, West Indies, or Europe—start right. The experience of a great travel system can make your trip so much more pleasant. Let a friendly CNR agent help plan your travels—arrange your reservations and tickets.

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Telephone 2838

Board of Trade Building,  
Penticton, B.C.  
Telephone 2886

Resident Manager:

E. C. HENNIGER, Jr., C.A.

Credit Union Building,  
Grand Forks, B.C.  
Telephone 310

# BADMINTON

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
of the  
**SUMMERLAND BADMINTON CLUB**  
will be held

in the Badminton Hall at 7.30 p.m.

**Tuesday, October 7th**

Business: Election of officers, planning for the coming season's play, and preparing for Annual Bridge Tourney.  
A Cordial Invitation Extended to All Interested To Attend

Do you need an  
**EXTRA ROOM OR TWO?**



If you need more room in the farm house for the children, more accommodation for hired hands, more all-round convenience for everybody in the home, a spare room for visitors... or if you simply need more space for relaxation, don't let a shortage of ready cash stop you from going ahead with building plans now.

If your proposition is sound, there's money for you at the B of M... in the form of a Farm Improvement Loan. Talk it over with the manager of your nearest B of M branch this week.



FIL the fixer...  
His full name is Farm Improvement Loan. Give him a chance to help fix up your farm... he's economical, convenient, versatile. He can do almost anything in making your farm a better farm.



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West Summerland Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Manager  
Kelowna Branch: GEOFFREY FARRELL, Manager  
Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager  
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4.30 to 6.00 p.m.)  
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday  
Penticton Branch: GEORGE F. COOMBE, Manager

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Complete Fertilizer                    13-16-16

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SUMMERLAND CO-OP

## OSAHL Schedule

### OCTOBER

Mon. 13—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Tue., 14—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri., 17—Vernon at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Sat., 18—Penticton at Vernon.  
Kelowna at Kamloops.  
Mon., 20—Vernon at Kelowna.  
Tue., 21—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Wed. 22—Kelowna at Kamloops.  
Fri. 24—Kamloops at Penticton.  
Vernon at Kelowna.  
Sat. 25—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Penticton at Kamloops  
Tue. 28—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri. 31—Vernon at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Kelowna:

### NOVEMBER

Sat. 1—Penticton at Kamloops.  
Kelowna at Vernon.  
Tue. 4—Vernon at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Fri. 7—Penticton at Kamloops  
Sat. 8—Kamloops at Vernon.  
Tue. 11—Penticton at Vernon.  
Fri. 14—Vernon at Penticton.  
Sat. 15—Penticton at Kamloops  
Tue. 18—Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri. 21—Kamloops at Penticton.  
Sat. 22—Penticton at Vernon.  
Tue. 25—Kamloops at Vernon.  
Fri. 28—Vernon at Kelowna.  
Kamloops at Penticton:  
Sat. 29—Penticton at Vernon.  
Kelowna at Kamloops

### DECEMBER

Mon. 1—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Tue. 2—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Fri. 5—Kamloops at Penticton.  
Vernon at Kelowna.  
Sat. 6—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Penticton at Kamloops.  
Tue. 9—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri. 12—Vernon at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Sat. 13—Kelowna at Kamloops  
Penticton at Vernon.  
Mon. 15—Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Tue. 16—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Fri. 19—Vernon at Kelowna.  
Kamloops at Penticton.  
Sat. 20—Kelowna at Kamloops.  
Penticton at Vernon.  
Fri. 26—Vernon at Kamloops.  
Kelowna at Penticton.  
Sat. 27—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Tue. 30—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Kamloops at Penticton.

### JANUARY

Thurs. 1 (afternoon)-Kamloops  
at Kelowna. Penticton at Ver-  
non.  
(Evening) Kelowna at Kam-  
loops. Vernon at Penticton.  
Sat. 3—Penticton at Kamloops.  
Kelowna at Vernon.  
Tue. 6—Vernon at Kelowna.  
Kamloops at Penticton.  
Wed. 7—Kelowna at Kamloops.  
Fri. 9—Kamloops at Vernon.  
Kelowna at Penticton.  
Sat. 10—Vernon at Kamloops.  
Penticton at Kelowna.  
Tue. 13—Penticton at Kamloops  
Vernon at Kelowna.  
Fri. 16—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Kamloops at Penticton.  
Sat. 17—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Tue. 20—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Wed. 21—Vernon at Kelowna.  
Fri. 23—Kamloops at Kelowna  
Vernon at Penticton.  
Sat. 24—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Tue. 27—Penticton at Kelowna  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri. 30—Vernon at Penticton.  
Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Sat. 31—Penticton at Vernon.  
Kelowna at Kamloops.

### FEBRUARY

Tue. 3—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Vernon at Kamloops.  
Fri. 6—Kamloops at Kelowna.  
Vernon at Penticton.  
Sat. 7—Penticton at Kamloops.  
Kelowna at Vernon.  
Mon. 9—Kelowna at Penticton.  
Tue. 10—Penticton at Kelowna.  
Kamloops at Vernon.  
Fri. 13—Kamloops at Penticton.  
Vernon at Kelowna.  
Sat. 14—Penticton at Vernon.  
Kelowna at Kamloops.  
Mon. 16—Kelowna at Vernon.  
Penticton at Kamloops.

## Order Confirmed

Continued from Page Two  
Washington. The apricot concentra-  
te was produced in the Kel-  
owna plant earlier in the sea-  
son. Already this Company has  
been importing other juices to  
blend with locally grown fruit  
for the regular consumer line.  
Orange concentrate is being im-  
ported from California and Mex-  
ico. The apricot concentra-  
te and lime juice from  
the British West Indies to blend  
with apple juice.

In commenting on this latest  
order, Ian F. Greenwood, Acting  
General Manager of B.C. Fruit  
Processors, stated that it will  
provide employment for about  
50 employees for approximately  
a month and a half in the Kel-  
owna plant. On this small  
sized can production line will  
be operating at about 250 cans  
per minute.

## Jumpeth On The Editor

Consider the editor. He weareth purple  
and fine linen. His abode is amongst the man-  
sions of the rich. His wife hath her limousine  
and his first-born sporteth a racing car that can  
hit her up in forty flat.

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks  
to hand him money. A child is born unto the  
wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The phy-  
sician getteth ten gold plunks. The editor writ-  
teth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude  
that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds.  
Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud  
father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold, the young one groweth up and  
graduatheth. And the editor putteth into his  
paper a swell notice. Yea, a peach of a notice.  
He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman,  
and of her excellent comeliness. Like the rose  
of Sharon is she and her gown is played up to  
beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two  
score and four iron men. And the editor get-  
teth a note of thanks from the merchant.

The daughter goeth on a journey. And  
the editor throweth himself on the story of the  
farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And  
the fair one remembereth him from afar off  
with a picture postal card that costeth six for a

jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of  
the city fall down and worship. She picketh  
one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor  
calleth him one of our most promising young  
men and getteth away with it! And they send  
unto him a bid to the weddig feast and behold  
the bids are fashioned by Muntgummary Haw-  
buck, in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice  
which the editor printeth. The minister getteth  
ten bones. The groom standeth the editor off  
for a twelve month subscription.

All flesh is grass and in time the wife is  
gathered into the silo. The minister getteth  
his bit. The editor printeth a death notice, two  
columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit  
of poetry, and a card of thanks. And he for-  
getteth to read proof on the head and the darn  
thing cometh out "Gone to Her Last Roasting  
Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased  
jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great  
jumps. And they pulleth out their ads and  
cancelleth their subscriptions and they swing  
the hammer until the third and fourth gene-  
rations.

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know all the risks. They  
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people of Summerland.  
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## NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES

FOR 1958 - 1959 TO BE HELD AT

## Summerland High School

You are urged to enrol NOW for the following classes

ART	Wed., Oct. 1	\$6.00
Mrs. Grimsby		
ENGLISH for New Canadians	Tue., Oct. 7	\$5.00
Mr. W. J. Schwab		
COPPER TOOLING	Wed., Oct. 8	\$6.00
Mrs. W. S. J. Crawford		
SEWING	Thurs., Oct. 9	\$6.00
Mrs. V. Charles		
MUSIC AND DRAMA	Tue., Oct. 21	T.B.A.
Mr. S. Gladwell		
WOODWORK	Wed., Oct. 8	\$6.00
Mr. A. Gatley		
FLY TYING	Thurs., Oct. 9	T.B.A.
Mr. L. F. Crump		
POTTERY	Tue., Oct. 7	\$8.00
Mrs. F. Sidebotham		

If you are interested in a class please register  
by phoning 2501.

If a group finds the above night unsatisfac-  
tory the time of the class can be changed to the even-  
ing of their choice.

Time for all classes is 8 to 10 p.m. in the High  
School.

THE SUCCESS OF THESE INTERESTING CLASSES  
DEPENDS UPON YOUR INTEREST AND SUPPORT

**Phone 2501 And Register Now!**

## Al's Meat Market

AL JOHNSON wishes to announce that he has returned to operate his Meat Market on Granville Street, and to give his personal attention to his many friends and customers.

**This Week's Special**  
**Home Cured Bacon, lb. 73¢**

**AL'S MEAT MARKET**  
Phone 6411

## Comings & Goings

Miss Marnie Bleasdale has left for Victoria where she will take a business course.

Guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emery over the weekend was the latter's sister, Mrs. R. D. Dorrow, of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis had visiting them this weekend their son-in-law, Mr. Robert Wismer. Mrs. Wismer and their baby son will continue visiting with them for some time.

Miss Marjorie Campbell has left for Vancouver where she intends taking a course at vocational school.

Visiting at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Embree, is their seven year old grandson, Maynard Embree. Maynard and his family have recently returned from Hongkong, where his father was a missionary. Rev. B. L. Embree is attending the University of Toronto and Mrs. Embree enroute from the east with their twin daughters, will visit in Moose Jaw before coming to reside in Summerland.

Miss Leone Smith is spending a month's vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munro have had as guests Mrs. Munro's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Newcombe, of Seese, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Read of Giant's Head, have had visiting them last week their daughter, Mrs. W. C. Kennedy, of Vancouver.

Mrs. Eric Smith, Trout Creek, have as guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harwood, of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Nisbet, Trout Creek, are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Denny, of Oregon.

Mr. Fred Campbell and his sister, Mrs. Jessie Chambers of Peterboro, Ontario, are visitors at the home of their friend Mr. Tom Garnett.

The Kiwassa Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. N. Solly. After conclusion of the business of the meeting the ladies were entertained by Miss Barbara Fudge who gave an informal talk on her tour this summer to the United Nations. The ladies agreed it was a splendid presentation of slides taken along the way and a thought provoking talk on what is learned by those delegates who participate in these annual tours promoted by the I.O.O.F. lodges.

Tickets for the films by Audubon Screen Tours at Penticton High School, **TOMORROW NIGHT** on sale at Laidlaw's Mens' Wear

## Men's Flannel Shirts



For Winter

For A Price That Cannot Be Beaten

Each **\$1.98**

**BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS** 95¢  
Sizes 3 to 6, only

**CARDIGAN SWEATERS** \$5.98  
Ladies 'Ban-Lon', each

**CORDUROY JEANS** \$1.79  
Childrens, lined, size 3-6

### Sweater Sets

Girls Matching Nylon  
**PULLOVER** ..... \$1.98  
**CARDIGAN** ..... \$2.49

at your

**5c to \$1. Store**

## Blood Clinic

To All Residents - particularly those who we were unable to contact by phone. You are asked to donate your blood this

**Friday October 3rd**

between the hours of 1.30 and 4.30 p.m. and 6.30 and 9.30 p.m. in



**St. Andrew's Hall**

All people between the ages of 18 and 65 are urgently requested to help out this very worthy cause.

Those wishing transportation phone 6181 during clinic hours

# INLAND REALTY EXPAND

*to give Added Service to Summerland*

**MR. ROLFE PRETTY, President of Inland Realty, announces that their well known office in Penticton has purchased the Real Estate business of Mr. V. M. Lockwood in Summerland.**



**Walt Setter**

came to Summerland from Manitoba 2 1/2 years ago. He is especially interested locating prairie people retiring to this district. Home phone 2731.

Mr. Lockwood, together with Mr. Walt Setter will continue in the Summerland office giving their friendly advice and service.



**Rolfe Pretty**

President of the company, is a resident of Trout Creek. His years of association with Real Estate in the South Okanagan is your assurance of specialized service. Home phone 3496.



**V. M. Lockwood**

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In Summerland: Hastings Road - Phone 5661

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Daralanko have returned after visiting in Calgary last week.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Durnin have returned after spending a week in Calgary.

## Jimmy's Meateteria

Phone 3956

**Fresh Samon, lb. . . . . 63c**  
**Bacon, home sliced, lb 75c**  
**Beef Liver, lb. 35c**

I'm still sharpening knives every Wednesday  
Quality & Service

## Here's Your Chance

Men who can get on their feet and speak, are wanted in all Summerland organizations.

## Take Your Place

Be a useful citizen. Learn how to speak effectively. The Speakers' Club is an old established club. See Walter M. Wright, Bob Tingley or Fred Gale.

Only 20 can be accepted and already 9 have asked to be admitted.

## Comings & Goings

On their return from the game at Vernon on Sunday, September 21st, members of the Junior baseball team and friends enjoyed a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheeley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford over the past weekend were the latter's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ayling of Vancouver.

Mr. Joe Sheeley, accompanied by his brother-in-law Mr. Art Grant of Seattle and Mr. Eddie Lloyd left Friday for a two weeks hunting trip to Stewart River.

Mr. R. Chalmers is spending two weeks visiting in Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ken Boothe returned Wednesday after spending three weeks visiting at the home of her parents in Elkhorn, Manitoba.

Mr. Gordon Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holmes were at the coast last week, where Mr. Smith and Mr. Holmes attended the UBCM meetings held in Nanaimo from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey had as guests over the weekend Mr. Elsey's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill of Victoria.

Mrs. E. Gordon of Guelph, Ontario, spent last week visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey.

Mrs. Nora Blacklock left by plane Monday morning for Ottawa, where she will attend the wedding of her son, Donald and Miss Gloria Nicol of Ottawa.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge this weekend was Mr. Jack Holroyd of Vancouver.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and also with Mrs. W. W. Hemingway recently have been Mrs. L. Monger and her daughter, Mrs. N. Napier and Mrs. Gordon McKenzie, all of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frederickson and their son, Chris, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Les Boyer in Omak, attending the square dance workshop while there.

## Some Sweater Girl Going Far

Some lucky member of the fair sex is, without knowing it, at the moment, Israel bound, in the near future. It could be a Summerland girl.

To enter the contest, and get the chance of a lifetime, all a girl has to do is submit a photo of herself wearing a Pride 'O Glen sweater.

The winner will be flown from B.C. to New York via T. V.A. and thence by the El-al Israel Airlines to the new nation of Israel.

The winner also receives a new travel wardrobe complete from head-to-toe, \$250 added shopping money. A screen test and the chance to model for Pride 'O Glen sweaters.

The Pride 'O Glen sweater has several new features this year they have a new chemise length, featuring raglan sleeves, sailor collar or V neck, bulky collar in Hi bulk orlon. They come in two pieces also, with matching wrap skirt.

## TALENT SHOW

Continued from Front Page

ants lost points by the old burr-bear, stagefright. Why people freeze and become immobile and find it even difficult to give with a smile, we cannot understand. Of course yours truly never gets nervous — its permanent. It is too bad though, for that very thing did hinder some otherwise very good acts from winning the TV Talent and Showmanship points which are needed for TV appearances. Better luck next time. Even some of the winners would do well to practice entering the stage slowly, easily, give with your natural carefree smile. You will be surprised how these very acts will relax you and the audience and make your acts even more enjoyable, the judges commented.

Summerland may well be proud, for all the big winners were from Summerland.

Winners in Class A, ages 12 years and under:

1st — A dance trio - Jennifer Penny 12, Susan Lopitecki 10, and Mary Morgan 9, dancing the "19th Century Polka".

2nd — A Song and Dance Act by Janet Bullock 9, doing "The cockeyed Mayor of Koni Ko Ki".

Honorable Mention - Breen Bergstrom in a vocal solo "Ballad of the Teenage Queen". Bertha Fujita of Pentiction in a pretty tap dance. Bertha is be-

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsdon last week was Miss Emily Salter of New Westminster.

coming quite a trooper.

Class B, 13 to 17 years of age:  
1st — Miss Lynn Boothe, singing "Ebb Tide".

2nd — Miss Carol James - in a piano solo "Sanata" by Beethoven, Opus 97, 1st movement.

Class C — 18 years and over:  
1st — Jack Burton - Western singer accompanying himself on the guitar sang "I forgot to remember to forget". Jack brought the house down, with his easy friendly style, a natural entertainer.

2nd — Rev. J. James and Family, seven singers in all, singing a sacred selection entitled "Oh for a thousand tongues", a very popular entry and very refreshing when we realize that God is the maker of music and it is very fitting that men render Him praise with their voices.

Honorable mention in this event was Johnny Betuzzi with a trumpet solo "Il Vacio", beautifully and excellently performed.

All winners will be appearing live, on TV, over CHBC - TV, Kelowna channels 2, 7 and 13 on Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. They will be competing for other cash and popularity awards. We wish them every success.

The only regret of the evening was a poor P.A. system which at times did not work well or produce some performances to best advantage.

At the close of the concert, Roy Wellwood, on behalf of the Board of Trade, presented the Judges and the M.C. each with a Centennial Tartan scarf.

## Christening

The baby son of F.O. and Mrs. N. Richards received the names Stephen Hillary at a christening service in Pentiction United Church, Wednesday, September 24th. A small reception for members of the immediate family was held afterwards at the home of the baby's paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. J. Richards, when the top layer of F.O. and Mrs. Richards' wedding cake, kept for this occasion was cut.

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63	65	71	73	77	79
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This Week's Cross-Out Specials

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## Girls!! Want To Win A Trip To Europe



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**Sweater Princess Competition**

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**GRAND PRIZE:** 14 day trip to 3 continents by TCA and El Al, Israeli Airlines. 20 contestants will be chosen from B.C. and brought to Vancouver, all expenses paid, to participate in the Grand Contest selection on October 14

### HOW TO ENTER

- All entrants must be 16 years or over, and resident in B.C.
- Fill out entry form at Macil's, and send it with your photograph to PRIDE'O'GLEN KNITWEAR, 367 Water St., Vancouver, or deposit in contest box at Macil's.
- The winner must take the trip, or cash alternate is offered. Winner must be ready to leave on one week's notice.
- Deadline for entry on or before October 5th, 1967.

Get Your Entry Form At Macil's

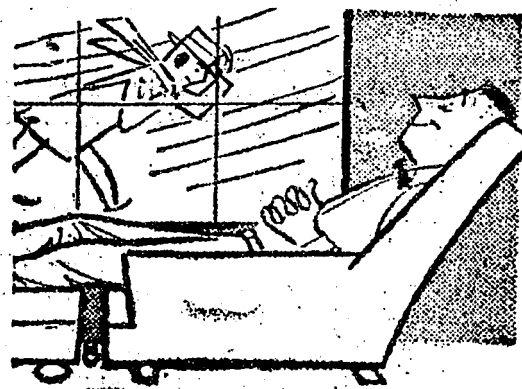
IN SUMMERLAND ITS

**Macil's**

# WINTER WEATHER AHEAD

**GET YOUR HOME READY NOW!**

Your local Builders Supply Merchants and Hardware Stores have everything you need to make your home comfortable for the coming winter. Have your heating man check your furnace for Maximum Efficiency, check your fuel bin - oil tank - wood pile and sawdust bin. Then look over the ads on this page. Here you will get the best service possible in the chilly days ahead.



## Fall Gardening Hints

September's warm days and cool nights give most of us an added enthusiasm for our gardens. There's some urgency now as well, because this season's gardening days are numbered. It's time to plant — perennials, shrubs and evergreens, and lawns early this month. While you're enjoying the last of your annuals before frost kills them, remember to bring in your house plants and start clearing the decks for winter. In Prairie gardens, early frosts have already put an end to crops of annuals and tender vegetables, unless you've managed to protect some of them. In many Canadian gardens, chrysanthemums are giving a wonderful blaze of color. Roses bloom again this month and you'll treasure their last flowers—although lucky West Coast gardeners can look forward to roses up until Christmas.

### PROTECT HOME PLANTS

Bring your houseplants back indoors if they've been outside during the summer. Be sure to do this before the first frost. If you let the cold weather sneak up on you, you'll be bound to lose some of your house plants because many of the favorites are tropical by nature. Repot any plants that appear crowded or are growing new leaves that look smaller than usual. Use a new pot one inch larger in diameter than the present one, and fill in with fresh potting soil containing peat moss or leaf mold for extra humus. Trim back any long shoots or straggling branches, and give your plants plenty of light. If you have only a few sunny windows it's a good idea to install a fluorescent light fixture. Geranium cuttings taken now from outdoor plants will give you extra plants for indoor flowers, and if your petunias are healthy and flowering well, pot up some of them as well for indoor color this winter. Petunias respond to lots of light and applications of liquid fertilizer.

### MOVE AND DIVIDE

Move and divide your summer flowering perennials this month, especially if you're planning to redesign your borders. Most perennials that have become very large will flourish if you split them into several pieces and replant. Apply about a tablespoon of dry balanced fertilizer around each division when you replant, then work it in well and water the plant thoroughly. Be sure to firm the divisions well into the soil so there are no air pockets around the roots. One or two trowels or compost spread in the bottom of the planting hole will give your plant a good supply of food.

### GET AT IT NOW

Your compost pile needs attention now. Turn over the partly decomposed plant material so it will break down more rapidly, and use compost from the bottom of the pile to top dress your perennials after you have weeded the border. Trim off old seed pods, pull up annuals that have finished flowering and add them to your pile. To be safe, burn any plant material that you think is diseased — either weed debris or from your flower beds. Next month you'll have plenty of leaves to throw on your compost pile, so add a sprinkling of dry balanced fertilizer to the top of the pile now, before the leaves go on. West Coast gardeners should plant their broad-leaved evergreens this month, says John Neill. Begin when the Pacific rainstorms have started crossing the coast. If you haven't finished pruning your shrubs, this should be done by the middle of this month. In B.C. and elsewhere, this is also the best time to start a new lawn or make

ceased — either weed debris or from your flower beds. Next month you'll have plenty of leaves to throw on your compost pile, so add a sprinkling of dry balanced fertilizer to the top of the pile now, before the leaves go on.

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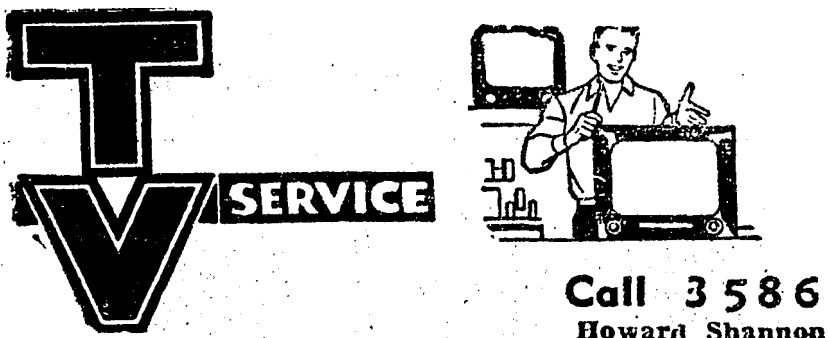
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**West Summerland HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM**

**Saturday, October 4 - 8:30 p.m.**  
Adults \$1.00 Under 16 - 75c

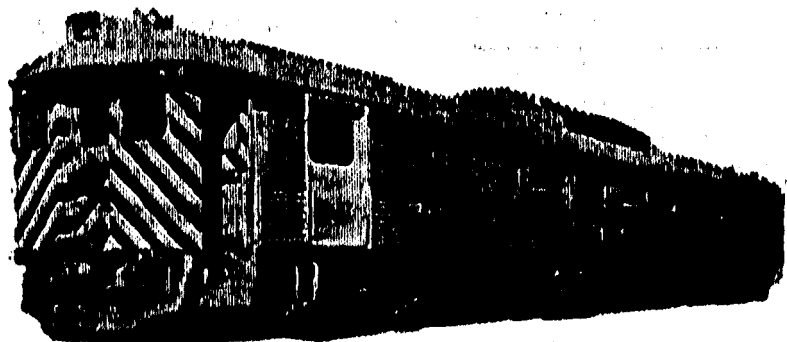
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Taking the family? Play it smart. Go Dayliner and you'll all have fun. Enjoy the view through the big picture windows (in air conditioned comfort). Or just relax in your foam-rubber seat. While others battle traffic, you can nap, chat, read or stroll - driving was never like this!

It's only seven hours between Vancouver and Penticton and there's a daily trip each way. For departure and arrival times, phone Canadian Pacific. (address), (phone).



**Canadian Pacific**  
Summerland Agent: Phone 4256



CAFÉ SCENE from the Centennial play for children "The Magic Nugget" features Herb Foster as John Siddeley, Kathie Roberts as Maybelle and Des Norman as California Smith. The play was written by Poppy McKenzie and will be played by the Holiday Theatre Group in Summerland High School Auditorium on Monday, October 6.

**'The Magic Nugget' Sponsored By P-TA Coming Here On October 6**

The Holiday Theatre production "The Magic Nugget" by Poppy McKenzie, sponsored by the Summerland Parent-Teacher Association, opens at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium October 6.

This is an exciting story of adventure and suspense one hundred years ago. It is a story written especially for the children of British Columbia in this Centennial Year, that will appeal to all the family, from 6 to 60.

**Rialto Theatre**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 2 - 3 - 4

Richard Kiley, Carmen Sevilla  
in  
**Spanish Affair**  
(Tech. Drama)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
October 6 - 7 - 8

Jean Simmons, Paul Douglas  
in

**This Could Be The Night**

(Comedy Drama)  
Adult Entertainment  
One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.  
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

**Capitol**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

Fri. Sat. Mon., Oct. 3 - 4 - 6

ELVIS PRESLEY  
in  
**King Creole**

Tues. Wed. Thurs., Oct. 7 - 8 - 9

ROBERT TAYLOR  
in  
**The Law And Jake Wade**

the Summerland Parent-Teacher Association, opens at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Auditorium October 6.

This is an exciting story of adventure and suspense one hundred years ago. It is a story written especially for the children of British Columbia in this Centennial Year, that will appeal to all the family, from 6 to 60.

**Promenade**

by E. R. H.

All square dancers in Summerland are invited to attend the first dance of the new fall session on October 18th. There will be an out of town emcee and refreshments will be served by the club. Dancing on three Tuesday nights per month will follow, starting on October 20th. A special invitation is extended to all past and present dancers.

A Complete new policy is planned for this year, in that older dances will be stressed until everyone is familiar with them, new dances will be taught only when the majority requests them. It seems the general trend even in the United States is to teach less dances and to learn more fully the ones being taught.

A movement is now underway to have all clubs in British Columbia belong to a B. C. Square Dance Association. Each area would have their own delegates and some areas would have directors on the Council. This looks like a move in the right direction. From the initial meeting it would appear that one of the aims of the Council would be to standardise the dances being taught. Also to publicize square dancing.

**CHANNELS 2-7-13 CHBC-TV**  
"Serving the Okanagan Valley"

**THURSDAY, Oct. 2**

- 5:15 Ross the Builder
- 5:30 Ross the Builder
- 5:45 Lets Look
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Exclusive
- 7:30 Top Plays.
- 8:00 Music Makers 59.
- 8:30 The Unforseen.
- 9:00 Wyatt Earp
- 9:30 Hi-Way Patrol.
- 10:00 Wrestling
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

- 8:30 Dragnet
- 9:00 Chevy Show
- 10:00 Rhapsody
- 10:30 Men in Battle
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

**WEDNESDAY, Oct. 3**

- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin
- 6:00 Hobby Corner
- 6:15 Rope Around the Sun
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Top Plays of 1958.
- 7:15 Patti Page
- 7:30 Disneyland
- 8:30 One of a Kind
- 9:00 The Uebbs
- 9:30 Bing Crosby
- 10:00 People Like Maria
- 10:30 Closeup
- 11:00 CBC News
- 11:10 Boxing

**FRIDAY, Oct. 3**

- 5:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 6:00 Okanagan Farm & Gard.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Air Crew.
- 7:30 Kelowna Creamery-Talent Hunt.
- 8:00 Shirley Temple.
- 8:30 One of a Kind.
- 9:00 Wells Fargo.
- 9:30 Country Club.
- 10:00 CBC Playhouse.
- 10:30 Inland Theatre.

**SATURDAY, Oct. 4**

- 4:00 Six Gun Theatre.
- 5:00 Zorro
- 5:30 T.B.A.
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Home Town.
- 7:30 Saturday Date.
- 8:00 Perry Como.
- 9:00 Great Movies (Holiday)
- 9:30 Great Movies (Corvette K - 255).
- 10:30 Here's Duffy
- 11:00 Summer Playhouse.

**SUNDAY, Oct. 5**

- 3:00 This Is The Life.
- 3:30 Summer Magazine.
- 4:30 Lassie
- 5:00 Guilty or Not Guilty.
- 5:30 Wonders of the Wild.
- 5:45 T.B.A.
- 6:00 The Sky
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Frontier Justice
- 7:30 Showtime
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage.
- 9:30 G.M. Presents.
- 10:30 Sea Hunt.
- 11:00 Closeup
- 11:30 Explorations.

**MONDAY, Oct. 6**

- 5:30 Man from Tomorrow
- 5:45 Children's Newareel
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 News Magazine
- 7:30 Texas Rangers
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 On Camera
- 9:00 T.B.A.
- 9:30 Tugboat Annie
- 10:00 Doctor Cornelius.
- 11:10 CBC-TV News

**TUESDAY, Oct. 7**

- 5:30 Stevie-O
- 5:45 The Song Shop
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Fighting Words
- 7:30 Leave it to Beaver
- 8:00 Come Fly With Me

**TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Wed. and Thurs., Oct 1 and 2  
**From Hell It Came**

**The Disembodied**

Fri. and Sat., Oct. 3 and 4  
Rock Hudson in  
**Taza, Son of Cochise**

Huntz Hall, The Bowery Boys  
in  
**Up In Smoke**

Mon. Tues. Wed., Oct. 6 - 7 - 8  
**Garment Jungle**  
Lee Cobb  
Rory Calhoun in  
**Way Of A Gaucho**

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George Clark and Bill Evans  
Phone 6401 West Summerland

# Red Sox Lose Title To Vernon

A blazing six run rally in the eighth inning gave the Vernon Juniors game, series and the South Okanagan Baseball League championship.

Going down to defeat after winning the first game of the final series were the Summerland Red Sox who, in a game fought at Vernon last Sunday took the lead in the second inning and held it by a margin of 4-2 going into the eighth, then the roof fell in with Vernon blasting home six runs.

Final batting averages for the Red Sox:  
DeWitt had the most times at bat 96.

Parker had the most hits 30. Gillard had the highest batting average .339.

Gillard	339
Parker	337
Sheeley	319
McNabb	300
DeWitt	291
Uchida	285
Menu	272
Lemke	271
Shannon	228
Eyre	208

## OMBL Final Statistics

### Okanagan Mainline Baseball League

#### Final Standings 1958 Season

Team	W	L	Pct
Kamloops Okonots	20	8	.714
Kelowna Orioles	20	8	.714
Oliver O.B.C.'s	14	11	.560
Summerland Macs	14	14	.500
*Penticton Red Sox	12	15	.444
Vernon Clippers	12	16	.429
Kamloops Jayrays	10	18	.357
*Princeton Royals	6	21	.222
*One game no contest.			

Kamloops Okonots won league in sudden death playoff with Kelowna.

League Leaders: (85 at bats)	
Batting: S. Kato, Jayrays	378
Runs: Martino, Kelowna	32
Hits: Martino, Kelowna	39
Singles: Snyder, Oliver	39
Doubles: Burton, Summerland	7
Fritz, Kelowna	7
Triples: Buchanan, Okonots	4
Homeruns: Martino, Kelowna	14

### Pitching: Gatin, Okonots 16-4

Strikeouts: Richards, Pent.	26
Errors: Ito, Kelowna	23
RBI's: Martino, Kelowna	42
Stolen Bases: Kato, J-Rays	18

### Pitching Records: based on 7 or more decisions:

Name	W	L	Pct.
L. Gatin, Okonots	16	4	.800
R. Scott, Kelowna	2	7	.778
G. Driessen, Oliver	9	3	.750
L. Scaffer, Kelowna	8	3	.727
J. Denbow, Kelowna	5	2	.714
A. Hooker, Sum'land	5	5	.500
D. Dell, Penticton	4	3	.571
T. DeRosa, Vernon	5	4	.556
R. Snyder, Oliver	4	6	.400
J. Staff, Vernon	6	10	.375
A. Dawson, Jayrays	3	6	.333
G. Vanshilling, Pr.	2	5	.286
H. Esche, Sum'land	2	5	.286
B. Chollen, Jayrays	2	5	.286

### Leading Batsmen: 85 at bats:

Kato, Jayray s.	90	27	34	.378
Fowles, Okonots	91	22	34	.374
Buchanan, Oko.	85	26	31	.365
Mundie, Pent.	85	21	31	.365
Hooker, S'land	99	15	36	.364
Burgart, Pent.	91	11	31	.341
Campbell, Kel.	95	25	32	.337
Martino, Kel.	117	32	39	.333
Snyder, Oliver	118	30	39	.331
Ceccon, Prince.	96	15	30	.313

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Minnie Holden, also known as Minnie Fetterer, late of Princeton, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claim to the executors, Anthony Fetterer and Emile Fetterer, care of the undersigned solicitors, Box 129, Penticton, B.C., by the first day of December, 1958, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 20th day of September, 1958.

BOYLE, AIKINS O'BRIAN & CO., Solicitors for the Estate. 40-c-1

## Famed Hypnotist Plays Here Friday

The great Dr. Kit, black bearded hypnotist of international fame, will appear at the High School Auditorium on Saturday night, October 4, at 8 p.m. Dr. Kit is one of the few living Master Hypnotists who has been 15 years a showman on the road and has continuously broken records in City after City all over Europe, U.S.A. and Canada. This great entertainer has been acclaimed as one of the greatest attractions on the road today.

During the show Dr. Kit will demonstrate the phenomenon of mass hypnosis and actually hypnotizes 20 to 25 local volunteers from the audience at one time. The hypnotist's show has been described as the most amazing and funniest entertainment sensation to be seen in many years.

It is a clean, wholesome show for the entire family.



DR. KIT

### In Memoriam

BARNES — In loving memory of my father who passed away Sept. 26, 1957. The depths of sorrow we can not tell, Of the loss of one we loved so well, And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep, His memory we shall always keep. Ever remembered by son George and Vi, and granddaughter Vivian Anne.

### Coming Events

HELP THE BLIND by giving generously to the Annual C.N.I.B. Campaign, October 1 - 31. Tag Day October 4. 38-p-3

ARTHRITIC CANVASSERS are on the march. When they knock at your door greet them generously. Drive begins October 1. 40-c-1

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR FAVORITE magazine through a student of your local school! Summerland High School's subscription campaign begins Friday, Oct. 3. 40-c-3

Remember October 22 and October 23 for the annual Financial Campaign of the Youth Centre. 40-c-3

Reserve October 25 for Order of Eastern Star Sale and Home Cooking at IOOF Hall. 40-1-c

Friends and neighbors who took time in this busy season to take tea with us on our 55th wedding anniversary, thank you. Mr. and Mrs. O. Gronlund presented us with money, to those who contributed to this, for other presents, flowers, cards, also to the ladies who helped serve tea we thank you all. We appreciate it all. Elizabeth and Alfred Powrie. 40-p-1

### For Sale

FOR SALE: Girl's three-piece winter outfit, "Little Nugget", size five years - like new, dry cleaned. Phone 5442. 39-c-1f

GROWERS — Don't be disappointed next spring. Order your fruit trees, roses and shrubbery NOW while there is a good selection. No deposit required, pay when the stock arrives. H. M. Simpson, Layritz Nurseries Agent, Nu-Way Hotel Building. 38-c-3

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

FOR SALE — Trump Giraffe with side hill stabilizer. Good condition, low price for quick sale. Contact F. N. Ritchie, Naramata or phone Penticton 82263. 37c3

FOR SALE — any reasonable offers: Electric washing machine in good order; Coal and wood stove, white enamel. Call 4878 after 6:00 p.m. 37p3

FOR SALE OR RENT — nearly finished 3-bedroom home on large lot near beach, low price easy sale terms. Phone 2092 37c3

FOR SALE — Duo-Therm oil heater, good condition. Phone 5442. 37p3

### FOR SALE EXECUTIVE CARS

Offers will be accepted up to September 30th, 1958, on the following automobiles:  
1 only 8 cylinder 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air Hardtop Sedan, fully automatic, Lic. 371-257, serial 71019D8-39709, equipped with radio and heater. Driven less than 15,000 miles, original price \$3770.00 - Maroon.  
1 only 6 cylinder 1957 Pontiac standard sedan blue body, white top, standard gear shift, radio plastic seat covers, licence 371-258, serial 72219829110, driven less than 15,000 miles, original price \$3141.00

Both cars in excellent condition on display at Kev's Carmi Service, corner of Carmi and Main Sts., Penticton, B. C.

Terms of sale: Cash, plus 3 percent sales tax, no trade-in can be considered. Highest bid not necessarily accepted.

Mall bids to A. T. Longmore, Trustee, 55 Nanaimo East, Penticton, B. C. Please mark envelopes "Auto bid".

# Classified Ads

### For Rent

FOR RENT IN SUMMERLAND. New office space, suitable for office or small business. area 13 feet by 12 feet. Will consider small rental or lease. 39-c-3 Apply Garnett Billiard Hall, Main Street, Penticton

TO RENT: 3 BEDROOM MOD-ern house. N. O. Solly. 40-c-3

FOR SALE OR RENT — TO reliable couple, furnished one or two bedroom home on Beach Ave, Summerland. Ideal for retired couple. Completely redecorated. Write to Box 44, Summerland. 40-p-1

TREE-RIPE PRUNES — IN your boxes, 5c lb. You pick, price less. Bingham's, Frair-rie Valley. 40-c-1

FOR SALE: BANDED BUDG-ie bird, cage and feed, \$10; men's hockey skates, size 10, like new, \$8; 9 tube G.E. con-sole radio, \$25; 2 square gal-vanized tubs, \$2 each; 9 x 12 bordered lino, A1 condition, \$8; spring filled mattress and spring, \$25; small Coleman oil heater, like new, \$25; small Quebec heater like new, \$10; wood heater \$5. Phone 2111. 40-c-3

### Personals

PERSONAL  
FACED with a Drinking Prob-lem? Perhaps Alcoholics An-onymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17

PERSONAL  
WHY FEEL OLD? Feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets revitalize thousands past 40. Only 60c. At all druggists.

PERSONAL  
Pensioners and elder Christ-ians: Sanatorium-like MOUN-TAIN VIEW HOME at West Summerland is now open. Air is clean and healing, climate is beautiful, food is good and fellowship is happy. Apply management, P. O. Box 70, West summerland, B. C. Telephone 4151

APPLICANTS For P-TA Burs-ary should apply to Mrs. J. Sheeley, secretary P-TA., West Summerland by October 1. 39-C-1

### Announcement

RELIABLE PARTY will be selected from this area to service a route of established Modern Automatic Dispensers, handling the world famous Nes-tles Hot Chocolate and Maxwell Coffee. No selling or soliciting. Substantial income per month to start. Must have reference, automo-bile, and 5 to 10 spare hours per week. \$745 to \$1,400 Cash required, which is secured. For personal interview write giving full particulars, including your phone number. CENTURY DISTRIBUTORS 7933 Clayton Rd. St. Louis 17, Mo. 40-c-3

### Services

RECORDS if you are looking for the un-usual we usually have it. See our unique collection of Pop, Classical, Dance, Swing and Children's Records. KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY West Summerland

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 20, Summerland Review. 42cp1

PICTURE FRAMING Expertly done. Reasonable rates. Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton. 3-52

CAMERAS — FILMS and Photo Supplies Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton 3-52

CAMERA SUPPLIES Films, Flash Bulbs, Cameras. Bring your films to us for ex-pert processing. Specialist in colour and black and white. KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY West Summerland

### Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Old Gold, gold teeth, gold filled spec-acles and all old watch cases. Phone 4112. 28c1c

### Notice

\$100 REWARD FOR ANY PER-son finding Ruck Sack be-longing to John Morrison. Finder must return to R.C. M.P. Contents of no value except for investigation pur-pose. 40-3-p

### FRUIT GROWERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

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### LAW OFFICES

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### H. A. Nicholson, C.D. OPTOMETRIST

EVERY TUESDAY, 1.30 to 5 BOWLADROME BLDG. West Summerland

### KIWANIS

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

### Roselawn Funeral Home

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

### F. C. Christian

FRANK R. HAAR Barristers, Solicitors Notaries Credit Union Office WEST SUMMERLAND Tuesday and Thursday 1:30 p.m. Saturday 10 to 12 a.m. AND BY APPOINTMENT

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We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere

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SMITH & HENRY PHONE 3886

## Month End SALE

# at Durnin Motors

**1954 Pontiac Sedan, reduced to \$1395.00**  
Two tone paint, A.C. heater, seat covers and excellent tires. In top condition throughout.

**1953 Olds Super 88 Sedan, reduced to \$1700**  
Fully equipped and guaranteed. Was \$1850.00.

**2-1935 Pontiac Deluxe Sedans, choice \$1250**  
Both well equipped and in top condition

**1953 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, only \$1150**  
A.C. heater, seat covers, Solex glass Turn Signals. Motor completely rconditioned.

We are clearing the lot to make room for trades on our new models.

ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED. Generous trade-in allowance on your old car.

# Durnin Motors Ltd.

Top of Peach Orchard Phone 3606 - 3656



## Editorial

We note with interest and with whole-hearted approval the action of the Executive Council of the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., in strongly protesting the action of the British Columbia Social Credit Government which has announced that Armistice Day Observance in this province will be held this year on Monday, November 10.

The action, presumably taken by the Cabinet through Order-in-Council, makes one gasp at its effrontery and indeed, makes one wonder if any one of the Sacred Cabinet ever donned the uniform of any one of Canada's armed services.

Few people take exception to most statutory holidays being observed on the Monday nearest to the historic date of the event being celebrated. Victoria Day, for example, traditionally falls on May 24, but it is celebrated on the Monday preceding that date, thus giving opportunity for an extended weekend holiday, but the shift in date is not significant, even now we observe officially the present Queen's Birthday on a date far removed from the actual date of her birth.

But there are some dates that are altogether too sacred to be monkeyed with, the most sacred one of all being, of course, December 25, the date on which down through the centuries, the Christian World has celebrated as the anniversary of the Birth of Christ. And to our mind, apart from such dates connected with the Birth, Death and the Resurrection of Our Lord, the next most sacred date is November 11. November 11, the eleventh day of the eleventh month and at the eleventh hour, when the bugles sounded cease fire, to mark what proved to be the end of what was up to that time, the greatest war ever fought, the First World War. And such was the impact of that date upon the minds and hearts of the peoples of all nations, victor and vanquished alike, that November 11 continued through the years of an even more terrible world conflict, and has continued in the years since to be the date when the peoples of the world unite in remembering their war dead and in uttering their combined prayers for peace and goodwill among men.

It is this date then, November 11, that our provincial cabinet in its utter lack of a sense of history or of the fitness of things has seen fit to trifle with. As it stands now if the Social Credit Government does not take one of its famous second looks, then British Columbia will be out of step, not only with the rest of Canada, but with all of the free world and much of that world which exists today behind the iron curtain.

The Social Credit Government should heed the voice of Canada's ex-servicemen and women as expressed by the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion, and we suggest that all who believe that the November 11 observance should not be tampered with, should write their local member, who in this constituency happens to be the Premier of the Province.

November 11, no matter on what day it falls should continue to be, this year and next year and for all time, the date on which, in common with the rest of the world, we remember and honor our war dead and unite with the peoples of all the world in prayers for peace.

## Kiwanis Has Proud Record Of Service

Visitors to Summerland's Fall Fair who looked around the booth arranged by the Kiwanis Club expressed surprise at the many and varied activities of the Club and the moneys raised and expended on projects for the youth of our town. The Kiwanis slogan "WE BUILD" has been well exemplified in the work of our local club and many visitors exclaimed "I had no idea they did all this work."

For the benefit of those who walked by the booth but did not go in, the long list of the Club's activities was shown in the many amusing and clever posters made by Allie Tamblin and Edith Hallquist, two members of the Kiwanis Club; these posters lined the booth, one poster to each project.

Some of the activities of the Kiwanis Club involve raising money and paying it out; others, though they do not cost the Kiwanis Club money, involve time and effort on the part of the members.

Kiwanis Club members expressed sincere appreciation of the way in which the public has so generously supported their projects. The posters in the booth showed graphically where the money raised had been disbursed for the good of our young people.

The main money-making projects are the annual Street Carnival (this year replaced by several Binges), Pancake Suppers and the Christmas Turkey Bingo.

These are the various ways the money raised has been distributed:

Playground back-stops at the MacDonald Elementary School and the Trout Creek School.

The Kiwanis Annual Music Festival Scholarships - \$300 last year; the small entrance fee to the big Festival night covers expenses such as programs, rent of grand piano, 3 adjudicators fees and other expenses, and any sum remaining goes toward the scholarships which are mainly financed by one final night of the money-making projects.

This year the Club erected a kitchen at the Girl Guides Camp at Wilson's Landing at a cost of \$450, plus labor which was donated.

The Club assists in paying the hall rent for the Girl Guides.

It gives an annual Bursary of \$100 to a student graduating from High School who wishes to continue in higher education.

1953 - Bill Krause.  
1954 - Berg sisters.  
1955 - Ann Solly.  
1956 - Allan Pearson.  
1957 - Len Burdon.

The Club pays for a free show - Kid's Day - at the local theatre; the cans of food asked as admission are given to the Welfare Society or the Summerland

Hospital. The checker board in the park and the Band Stand in Memorial Park were erected and paid for by the Club.

The local paper is donated to every patient each week in the Summerland Hospital.

The School Traffic Patrol was organized and uniforms supplied by the Club.

The following activities are voluntary on the part of the Club:

They have collected for Cancer Society over \$10,500 in 8 years.

They have aided the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic to raise over 1800 pints of blood in Continued on Page 9

## Blood Drive Falls Short

Summerland failed to meet its quota at last week's Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic, with only 276 pints of a 300 pint quota being collected.

Kiwanis blood donor committee chairman Nick Solly, expressed keen disappointment that the quota had not been more than met. "Of the 276 donors, there were 38 new ones so some of our regular donors failed to show," Mr. Solly said. "There were also 24 rejects which didn't help our figures," said the chairman.

"It was a busy time of the year" commented Mr. Solly, "and I notice that while Summerland was down 10 percent Pentiction was down 20 percent."

## Orchard Worker Charged With Murder

Olin LeBrage, the man who reported finding the body of Anja Budde a fruitpicker of Vancouver in a Kaloden pickers cabin on August 4th, was formally charged with her murder before magistrate Jennings in Pentiction today.

The charge was read by Staff Sergeant Nesbit of Pentiction Detachment of the R.C.M.P. LeBrage pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until 1030 a.m. Tuesday, October 14.

## Assault Case Here Dismissed

Charges of assault causing actual bodily harm, laid against Thomas Prentiss of Pentiction, and Narcisse Gabriel and Frank Kruger of the Pentiction Indian Reserve, were dismissed this Tuesday by Magistrate Reid A. Johnston, in Summerland Police court.

Grounds of dismissal were lack of sufficient evidence on the part of the Crown and conflicting evidence in testimony given.

# The Summerland Review

VOL. 13, NO. 41

WEDNESDAY, October 8, 1953

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

## Processors Earned Almost \$1,000,000 For Valley Growers

### CNIB Tag Day Realizes \$201

A successful Tag Day for the C.N.I.B. was held on Saturday, with \$201.17 being contributed. Mrs. W. S. Rothwell, chairman would like to thank everyone who contributed or helped in any way. Special thanks go to the many volunteer workers who were Mrs. Marie Robinson, Mrs. A. F. Crawford, Mrs. F. Beaven, Mrs. J. Sheeley, Mrs. Betty Fisher, Mrs. E. M. Tait, Mrs. Ted Logie, Mrs. R. Cornish, Mrs. A. H. Crooks, Mrs. James Marshall, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. Colin McKenzie, Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. Geo. Washington, Mrs. James Dunsdon, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. Norri Laidlaw, Mrs. H. Fiske, Miss D. Tait, Miss Mary Carey, Miss Marilyn Embree, Miss Emily Bonthoux, Mrs. John Holman, Miss Louise Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning.

The CNIB campaign will continue through the month and all who have not sent in their contributions are urged to do so. It is only through the generosity of the public that the campaign can be a success.

### Figure Skaters Meet Friday

Figure skaters will swing into action in Summerland on Saturday, October 18, and a general meeting is to be held this Friday, October 10 at 8 p.m. in the High School library to organize for the new season.

High hopes are entertained that this will be the Summerland Club's most successful season. There will be three skating sessions a week with ice supervision as well as professional instruction.

Plans are on foot for an ice carnival and for a parent's night.

Mrs. J. P. Tamblin is the president; Dr. Dougal McGregor is the secretary; Mrs. Cecil Wade treasurer; arena convenor, John Keys; badges, Mrs. Blake Brandon and Mrs. Fred Mallett; carnival committee, Pat Minchin, Phil Munro and Mrs. J. P. Tamblin.

A letter is to be sent home with each child explaining fees, skate exchange and ice time.

Miss Dolores Cosier will be the professional instructress again this year.

"It is not necessary to have the qualities of a Barbara Ann Scott," Mrs. Tamblin says, "to enjoy figure skating"

Figure sating opens October 18. The general meeting is this Friday, October 10.



Before closing the book on summer sport in Summerland, it is fitting to pay tribute to the accomplishments of the Summerland Athletic Association in the tennis field. Summerland, at long last has two first class concrete courts in play. These are located on the site of the old Ellison Hall in Peach Orchard Park. Summerland also figured largely in inter-valley tennis competitions with George Fudge, dynamic member of the Summerland Tennis Club, winning many major honors. During the past season Mr. Fudge won the Okanagan men's singles, and is co-holder of the Hankey Cup, and the Birk's Cup, emblematic of men's doubles supremacy in the Valley. A few of the members are shown above standing before the new courts. With the new courts in operation Mr. Fudge and other tennis enthusiasts hope that many more younger people will be attracted to the game. Now, with winter on the door step the tennis enthusiasts have switched to badminton.

### Credit Union Day Oct. 16

October 16 is International Credit Union Day, a day set aside in memory of the birth and purpose of the Credit Union Movement.

That day is of considerable interest in Summerland where the Credit Union was launched with 18 members and \$138, only fourteen years ago.

Today Summerland Branch of the Credit Union has 1905 members and capital amounting to \$1,148,292.

Summerland members will join in observing International Credit Union Day on October 16 proud of their part in the movement.

### Library Opening 3 Days Weekly

Starting next week the West Summerland branch of Okanagan Regional library will be open three days a week instead of two. This is because the library has such an increased circulation and a much larger number of registrations, over 70 having joined in the past two months since the opening of the new

Library hours in future will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday and Saturday evenings. The library will not be open on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Dunsdon, custodian, reports that circulation for the month of September was 2,142, an increase of 223 over the same month last year.

It was announced this week by A. G. DesBrisay, President of B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd., that final payments have been made to B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. for the fruit handled in the 1957-58 season. Just short of one million dollars has been turned over for the apples and soft fruits processed for the past season.

An average of \$30.48 per ton or 61c per box was paid for the commercial portion and \$20.00 per ton or 40c per box for the culls utilized. \$85 per ton was paid for the 1,060 tons of apricots processed and \$90 per ton for the 450 tons of peaches. In addition, \$150,000 was spent by the company on cold storage of the fruit, hauling it to the five plants and returning the empty boxes.

Of the total of 32,600 tons of apples processed, 19,800 tons or 61 per cent were commercial grade. This was the highest proportion of Cee grade handled to date.

Sale of Sun-Rype products for the 12 month period were the highest in history, amounting to 3 and one third million dollars. During the month of June, three-quarters of a million dollars worth of products or 200 carloads were shipped.

Mr. DesBrisay stated that the objective of the grower owned company for the past five years has been to develop products which will earn more for the fruit. Such products as Apple Sauce, Apple Pie Filling, Applecot Nectar and Cider have been successfully marketed and last year amounted to 12 per cent of the total tonnage processed.

There have been three new product developments during the past year. These include Apricot Concentrate, Orangecot Nectar and Sparkling Cider. Much of the success of these products has been due to the research work carried out by the Fruit Products Laboratory at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland.

B.C. Fruit Processors operates five plants in Kelowna, Woodside, Creston and Oliver.

## Fruit Unions Near Agreement

A formula for settlement of differences between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the B.C. Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers has been agreed to by the two Unions and the Canadian Labour Congress.

C.L.C. Executive Vice-President William Dodge said the Congress would act as intermediary in carrying out a program designed to clear up the situation to the complete satisfaction of the two Unions and the workers involved. The formula is subject to ratification by the respective memberships and legal counsel of the Teamsters and the Federation.

A previous agreement between the Teamsters and the United Packinghouse Workers of America paved the way for the above settlement.

Mr. Dodge said conferences held at Vancouver had been most harmonious and expressed appreciation of the co-operative attitude of the participants.

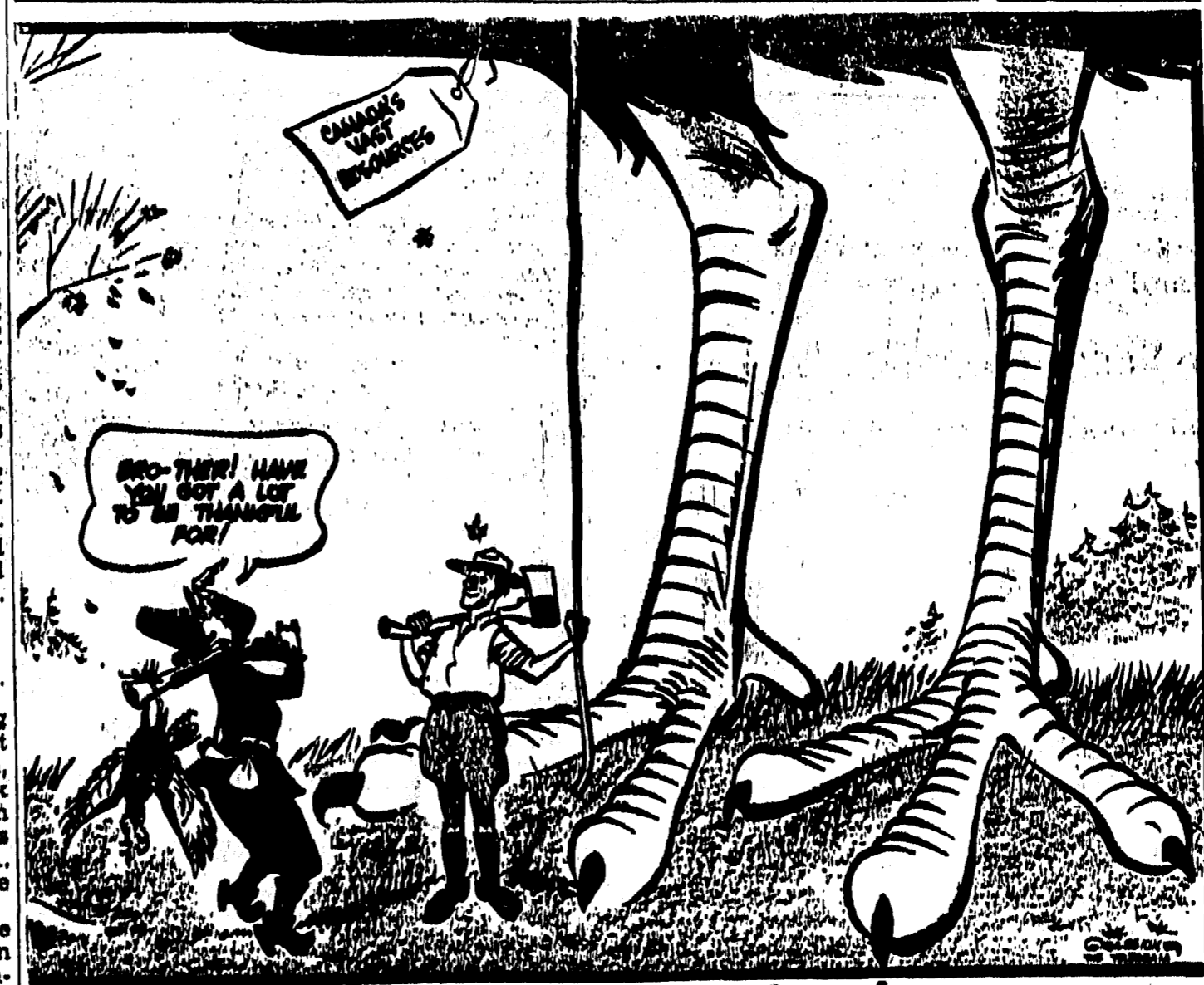
Mr. Claude Jodoin, C.L.C. President, participated personally in the meetings, together with Mr. Dodge, Joseph MacKenzie, C.L.C. Director of Organization, and Tom Gooderham, Regional Director.

Teamsters were represented by Russ Gallagher, Charles Gower and Jim Scott.

Representatives of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers were: A. L. Kanoster, Murdo MacKenzie, Gordon Narne and John von Harten.

## Trade Board Meeting Thursday, No Dinner

Regular meeting of the Summerland Board of Trade will be held on Thursday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Members are particularly requested to note that this is not a dinner meeting.



**ORCHARD RUN**

By Wally Smith

**HANDOUTS**

This column in the past has expressed disapproval of subsidies, deficiency payments, or any other government handouts to prop up the fruit growing industry. Today we see no reason to change our opinion.

The fruit growers of this province should be able to conduct their business without dipping into the federal treasury. If they cannot do so their business is on an unsound basis and needs a thorough overhaul. The growers should do either that or turn to some other crop.

Some time soon the Okanagan fruit growers will receive a cheque from the Ottawa government. Industry officials and our own M.P. David Pugh worked tirelessly to get some assistance for the hard pressed fruit grower, and the 12c a box grant on the 1957 apple crop is the result of their efforts.

**NOT THE ANSWER**

This sort of thing will bring a small measure of relief to apple growers who find themselves in financial difficulties, but it is a small sum of money and a temporary measure, not a cure for an industry plagued with economic ills.

In the long run it will not do any good and may even delay the institution of reforms and adjustments necessary to put the Okanagan apple industry back on a sound financial footing.

**WE'RE FOR IT**

While opposing apple subsidies and deficiency payments we do feel the Canadian fruit grower is entitled to some tariff protection (as many other industries are protected), and the new fair market value regulations are right down our alley.

Something like this has been needed for a long time to put an end to the periodical fire sales of American fruit in Canada. Okanagan growers for a long time have been pressing for such protection, and it's good news that the Canadian government at long last recognizes the evil situation and is taking steps to correct it.

**SELF HELP**

The fair market value clause should help the grower of peaches and apricots, but it is not designed and not required for the apple grower. He can help himself, however, by removing non-paying varieties and old and weak trees, replacing them with new red strains that yield a crop suitable for fresh fruit sale rather than a lot of green apples fit only for the juice factory.

Bringing about this change is going to be slow and it is going to hurt, but it has to come.

**B of T Sponsors Business Course**

The business management course sponsored by the Boards of Trade in Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton will be held in Kelowna again this year.

Lectures are given by professors of the Faculty of Commerce and Business Administration at the University of B. C.

The course this year will be on Industrial Management - Human and Technical, and will be conducted by Professors Noel A. Hall and David C. Aird.

Such topics as personnel management, labor relations, scientific method, planning control and new developments will be covered in the eight lectures. Case problems involving class discussions are also planned.

After four years in Vernon the course moved to Kelowna last year, at which time the subject of marketing and advertising was covered. Three lectures will be held prior to Christmas, commencing Saturday, November 8, and five will be held in the new year. All lectures commence at 10 a. m. in Kelowna High School. Application forms can be obtained at the three board of trade offices.

A committee of Ian F. Greenwood, W. T. Buss, Col. D. C. Simpson and T.C. McLaughlin is in charge of arrangements. R. McClelland has again been appointed registrar.

The courses are of a general nature and are designed primarily for businessmen.

There is no prerequisite for previous education.

It is thus a rare opportunity for men in this valley to obtain further education without having to travel to the University. On graduation, each student is presented with a certificate and becomes an alumni of the University of B. C. Over the past five years, some 140 students have availed themselves of this unique opportunity.

**Editorial**

WEDNESDAY, October 8, 1958

**We Beg To Differ**

We must confess to some bewilderment as to the point the esteemed editor of Country Life was trying to get across in his editorial commenting on the Federal Government's deficiency payment of 12 cents a box.

We can go along with the thread of his editorial to the effect that deficiency payments are merely a stop-gap, but we cannot go along with his implied contention that the growers through their appointed and elected representatives were seeking to hoodwink the government and so the taxpayer by exaggerating costs of production.

Surely it is not unreasonable to suggest that a grower is entitled to a fair profit on his labor and investment. To argue that the grower never has received the equivalent of \$300 dollars an acre profit on his labor and investment does not necessarily mean the grower has no right to expect that none to magnificent return.

Furthermore, the editor of Country Life appears to have overlooked the fact that in bargaining of any description one side asks for the maximum and the other side offers the minimum. That is the bargaining tradition and so we contend that the BCFGA officials who did the bargaining with the government did not warrant the stern finger wagging and the "naughty, naughty" reproach they received from the editor of Country Life.

*But what made our eyes bulge were paragraphs, which declared triumphantly that: "Shortly these interior apple growers will receive a quarter of a million dollars from the treasurer at Ottawa through the Agricultural Prices Stabilization Board."*

*"What that means is actually 12c for each box of apples which was picked in 1957 and went either to processing channels or the fresh fruit market. It included all grades and sizes of apples which could be utilized."*

*"In effect, this payment will mean that 90 percent of the growers' average cost of production has been met between this 12 cent payment and the 87 cent return which growers average from the actual sale of their crop."*

Examine that last paragraph and we get the picture of the editor of Country Life exulting over the fact that the grower only lost 10 cents on

every dollars worth of apples he produced,

Without anything allowed for profit on investment and the normal profit on his operation, the grower still, as admitted by Country Life, only received an average return of 90 cents for every dollar it cost him to produce the 1957 apple crop, the basic cost of production,

We suggest that the Editor of Country Life would not be so calm if the cost of compiling, printing and distributing his magazine were ten percent above revenue,

And so, this pitiful apology for government at a time when the government is playing ducks and drakes with the taxpayers' dollars — when the growers receive a handout that does not even enable them to meet the cost of production while the same government hands millions and billions over to the insurance companies and stockbrokers and bond houses as a result of the Victory Bond conversion and while the government is willing to spend millions to keep aircraft workers at work on a dead project.

The Review maintains and will continue to maintain that subsidies are not sound economics, but the Review also maintains and will continue to maintain that if the government has millions for big money corporations, if it has millions to keep 10,000 aircraft workers employed, on a dead project, then it should have at least three million to spare for the fruit grower.

The reason for keeping the aircraft workers employed is because the government fears to add to unemployment — a kind and generous government indeed. The worker must be cared for and a good thing too — but what about the grower? What is he supposed to do when even Country Life concedes that he lost, after adding the 12 cents a box, ten cents on every dollars worth of apples he produced in 1957?



**The Summerland Review**

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**Church Services**

**Summerland Baptist Church**

Affiliated with Baptist Federation of Canada (Come Worship)

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

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

**WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES**  
(All groups mixed, boys, girls)  
Monday—  
7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples

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

**Summerland United Church**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9:45 a.m.  
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.

Public Worship 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Mid-Week Activities:  
For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

**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**

Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples  
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. 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 Church

**SERVICES**

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

Appointment of Andy Foulds as Vice-President and General Manager of O'Keefe Brewing Company (B.C.) Limited is announced by Company President H. W. Mulholland. A native and well-known British Columbian, Andy commanded a Seaforth platoon overseas in World War II, served as captain with the Princess Pats in Korea. Until last month, Andy headed O'Keefe operations in Manitoba. Headquarters and warehouse for this new B.C. organization will be at 6th and Burrard, telephone BAYview 0101, until projected \$4 million plant is completed.



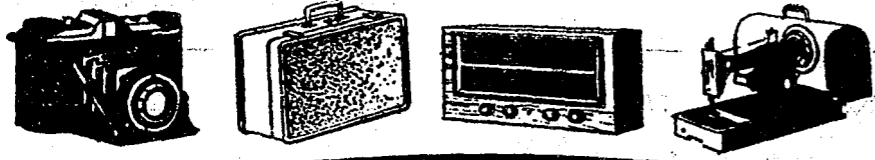
You'll see more of this figure, the O'Keefe knight. Stalwart symbol of O'Keefe quality, he represents the integrity and pride in the brewer's art that has made O'Keefe a leader in the industry.

O'Keefe is the only Old Vienna Lager Beer available in British Columbia — a fine hearty brew . . . distinctive, refreshing. O'Keefe Ale stands alone in its appeal to those who prefer a lighter brew. Why not try both? They are available now!

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## ENTER THE 1958 PULP & PAPER INDUSTRY ESSAY CONTEST

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Canadian Pulp & Paper Association (B.C. Division),  
402-550 Burrard St., Vancouver 1, British Columbia.  
Please send full information about the contest and prizes.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

Contest Closes Midnight, November 15th, 1958

### 1958 Pulp, Paper Essay Contest

Prizes valued at \$1750.00 will be awarded to thirty Junior and Senior High School Students in British Columbia in the 1958 Twelfth Annual Essay Contest, sponsored by the Pulp and Paper Industry of B.C.

In addition to these awards, 250 Merit Awards will be given to runners up. These prizes will consist of an attractive pocket wallet containing a notebook and ball point pen.

Students wishing to enter the competition should write to Essay Headquarters, Canadian Pulp and Paper Assoc., British Columbia Division, Room 402 - 550 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., to receive an application form, rules and regulations folder and a 1958 Facts Folder.

Topic of this year's essay is

### Shower Honors Miss Betty Ferrie

Miss Betty Ferrie was honored at a miscellaneous shower on September 24, given by Mrs. John Kitson and Mrs. Eric Smith at the home of the latter.

To open the gifts, which were arranged in a small decorated wheelbarrow, the bride-elect was seated in a chair beneath a pink bell with a large white bow and pink and white streamers attached.

Games were played and later refreshments were served.

Guests included Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. A. Watt, Mrs. E. Weeks, Mrs. Jack Bentley, Mrs. A. Moyle, Mrs. A. Berry, Mrs. F. Walker, Mrs. E. Skinner from Summerland and Mrs. H. L. Walker, Miss E. Schindel, Miss A. Lockhart from Penticton.

"What I Learned from my 1958 Facts Folder."

British Columbia is divided into five zones for purposes of the competition. Grades 7 to 9 are in the Junior Division and 10 to 12 are in the Senior Division. To qualify, an essay must not exceed 250 words.

Marking will be based on accuracy of information, composition and presentation of facts, and originality and appearance. Contest closing date is November 15, 1958. Essays will be judged by early December and winners notified by personal letter and press announcements about December 20, 1958.

### Shower Honors Miss A. Wright

Friends of Miss A. Wright met at the home of Miss Ruth Dale to surprise her and shower her with gifts and good wishes. Gifts, which were presented in a Wishing Well appropriately banked with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums, were varied and will prove most useful.

Amusing entertainment was planned by Mrs. Barg and Mrs. Jasper, guests being required to fashion a bridal costume for the guest of honor.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. C. Denike, Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. R. Wellwood and Mrs. H. Milne.

Miss Wright has returned to Winnipeg, where her marriage to Mr. Hugh Turbett will take place later this year.

Guests included Mrs. M. Wright, Mrs. H. Locke and her daughter, Sharon, of Kelowna, Mrs. Ray Jasper, Mrs. A. Gayton, Mrs. Sandy Caldwell, Mrs. Harvey Wright, Mrs. Flora Bergstrom, Mrs. Roy Wellwood, Mrs. W. Sherwood, Mrs. B. A. Tingley, Mrs. H. R. McLarty, Mrs. C. H. Elsey, Mrs. Howard Milne, Mrs. Nick Buddingh, Mrs. Paul Roberge, Mrs. John Brown.

Unable to attend were Miss Brown, Mrs. M. M. Steven, Mrs. Barbara Brawn, Mrs. H. W. W. Baldwin and Mrs. H. Wouters.

### PRIZE LIST

- Continued from Page 3
- Beans, green, podded bush — Nat May.
  - Beans, scarlet runner — Mr. Gough, Nat May.
  - Carrots, long — G. B. Richardson, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie.
  - Carrots, intermediate — Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. Likei.
  - Cauliflower — Nat May.
  - Cucumbers — Ricky Nistor, G. B. Richardson.
  - Egg Plant — A. McLachlan.
  - Onions — Nat May, Mr. Gough.
  - Potatoes, late, named — Mrs. Capostinsky, Mrs. George Forster.
  - Pumpkins — A. McLachlan.
  - Pumpkins, heaviest in show — P. S. Muir.
  - Swede turnips — G. B. Richardson.
  - Tomatoes, red — G. B. Richardson, Ricky Nistor.
  - Squash — Gordon Bennest, Mrs. Likei.
  - SECTION 3 — POULTRY**
  - One dozen white eggs — Harold Hatton.
  - One dozen brown eggs — Mrs. Gordon Ritchie, Mr. Gough.
  - SECTION 4 — HONEY**
  - One jar honey, 12 or 16 oz. — P. S. Muir, Alan McCargar.
  - PIE CONTEST**
  - Peach — Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. L. W. Rumball.
  - Apricot — Mrs. George Forster, Mrs. Paul Charles.
  - Plum — Mrs. Bryan Williams.
  - Apple — Mrs. S. A. MacDonald, Mrs. Paul Charles.
  - DISPLAY BOOTH**
  - Exhibit by non-commercial exhibitors, Summerland Horticultural Society, Summerland Art Club, Honorable mention, Don McLachlan Greenhouses, Girl Guides and Brownies, Kiwanis Club.
  - HANDICRAFTS**
  - Any woodwork article — C. Davis, Ron Manning.
  - Any metal article — Mrs. W. B. Powell, Linda Scott.
  - Junior handicrafts, 15 years and under:
    - Dressed doll, clothes made by contestant — Debbie Stoncy, Arno Powell.
    - Stamp collection — Neil Mason, Joey James.
    - Scrap book — Jacquie Mann.
    - Any woodwork article — John Rathjen.
    - Model of any type of conveyance — Neil Mason, Bruce Hallquist.
    - Any other hobby — Cheryl Wollwood, Neil Mason.
    - Pet Rabbit, properly housed — Johnny Muir.
  - Judges of the fruit and vegetables were Bert Pelham, Walter Graber and Lew Wright of the Experimental Farm. Judges in other classes were Mrs. H. C. Whitaker, Mrs. Gordon Ritchie and Edgar Britton.



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In most areas of Canada, it was an Imperial refinery which first began making oil products locally.

Imperial pioneered, too, in supplying Canadians with products when and where they were needed. (As far back as 1907, Imperial opened the first service station in Canada... and perhaps in the world.)

Today, as over the past 78 years, Imperial recognizes its responsibility to bring Canadians the most modern of oil products at the lowest possible price.

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SAMPLE DAILY SCHEDULE FROM VANCOUVER	
Lv. Vancouver	3:15 pm PST Sun.
Ar. Edmonton	1:45 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Saskatoon	8:50 pm MST Mon.
Ar. Winnipeg	7:55 am CST Tue.
Ar. Toronto	2:15 pm EST Wed.
Ar. Montreal	5:05 pm EST Wed.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL

For further information, please see, write or call:

Summerland Agent: Phone 2766

Same Fast Service **EAST**  
From the **OKANAGAN** too!

Leave Kelowna daily except Sunday—convenient connections at Kamloops Junction with the famous Super Continental for Edmonton, Saskatoon, and Eastern points.

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That's what the middle-aged "duffers" say on the golf course when a teenager breaks 80 for the first time.

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# MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA

Representative: **J. PARTINGTON,**  
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**JEWELLRY and WATCH**



**REPAIR**

*Cranna's Jewellery*

**Comings & Goings**

Mr. Roy Gilbert left Saturday for a hunting trip in the Vanderhoof area.

Visiting at the home of Mr. C. H. Elsey over the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. R. Elsey and granddaughter Christie of West Vancouver.

Mrs. W. F. Ward has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Richardson and her newest granddaughter, at Trail.

Mr. Wm. Gilmore has returned from a trip to the coast.

Mrs. D. L. Sanborn and her mother Mrs. D. S. Nield attended the wedding of the former's daughter, Miss Jill Sanborn, which took place on Saturday, October 4, in St. Helen's Church in Point Grey, Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elsey have as their guest the past week, Mr. Donald Stevens, of Montreal.

Miss Viola Ganzeveld was presented with an electric toaster by Miss Ruth Gronlund, on behalf of her friends who gathered to honor her, when Mrs. A. Gronlund entertained for her prior to her marriage, on Friday next. Co-hostesses for this happy occasion were the Misses Ann Iverson, Carol Barwick and Ruby Gronlund.

**Kiwanis Club**

Continued from Page 1  
years: this involved 6600 phone calls.

They have organized a "Key Club" at the Summerland High School for the purpose of creating good citizens of our boys while still in school.

"Career Day" in High School is also assisted by the Kiwanis Club.

They sponsor "Radio Night" to aid the School Band.

Student exchange arrangements are made and transportation provided between U.S. and Canada.

Exchange of United Church ministers between Summerland and the U.S. is also organized by the Club.

The Club also provides transportation for the Girl Guides and for Senior Citizens when needed.

All money paid out in these projects is raised by the Kiwanians themselves. They feel that they are only custodians of the money brought in by their money-making activities. When you hear Hillie Smith calling "Bin-

go!" or Gerry Halquist "All the pancakes you can eat for 50c" you know that you will not only get your money's worth but you will be helping our youth through these projects.

This is an impressive list of work and money raised by a small Kiwanis Club of about 25 members.

**RUBBER STAMPS**



of any kind for any purpose

Summerland Review

**Summerland Review**

WEDNESDAY, October 8, 1958

**Summerland Esso Service**



Where you get the E in your car... CARE Auto Service always RIGHT on the job

- Lubrication • Oil Change • Brake Check
- Tune-Up • Tire Service • Car Wash
- Free Pick-up and Delivery for Service

— ATLAS GUARANTEED TIRES —

George Clark and Bill Evans  
Phone 6401 West Summerland

Arriving Daily!  
**Winter Coats and Car Coats**

in wide variety

**QUILTED HOUSE COATS**

in Nylon or Pure Wool

**8.95 to 14.95**

**VALLEY STYLE SHOP**

Next to Credit Union

**First Concert November 10**

The executive of the Overture Concerts for Summerland has announced that the first concert will be on Monday evening, Nov. 10, when Ozan Nash, brilliant young concert pianist from California will play.

Some 300 people have bought tickets for the series, second of which will be on March 5, 1959, when The Chanticleers, male quartette, will sing. The quartette is comprised of Wm. B. Aird and Richard Wright, tenors, Raymond Keast, baritone, and James Martin Dale, bass. They have been well received wherever they have appeared singing fresh new numbers and traditional music.

Decision for the third concert has not been made but negotiations are under way with the choice to be between a soloist and a violinist.

A. K. Macleod is the local president of Overture Concerts and Mrs. C. E. Emery, secretary.

**Figure Skating!**

Season begins Saturday, Oct. 18th

Give your child the benefit of healthful, body-developing, pleasurable skating under the direction of a professional skater. Have them learn to cut figure eights, threes and other intricate figures as well as learning to waltz, samba, etc., on ice skates.



Any child, skater or beginner, is very welcome and receives the benefit of group lessons. Private lessons can be arranged with the pro.

AN ADULT GROUP FOR DANCE LESSONS WILL BE FORMED IF TEN OR MORE WISH TO TAKE THESE LESSONS. ANYONE INTERESTED PLEASE PHONE 2531.

Skate Exchange now operating — Phone 2537 to exchange skates. FOR INFORMATION ON RATES, ETC. PHONE 3666 OR 5944 Watch for circular letter from schools.

A general meeting, with Miss Dolores Causier, the club professional, in attendance, will be held in the High School Library on Friday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. Skating films will be shown. All interested please attend.

**Summerland Figure Skating Club**

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Having sold my Business Block together with my Real Estate Business to the Inland Realty Ltd. of Penticton, I wish to sincerely thank the people of Summerland and district for the kind co-operation they have shown me and mine in over 36 years of business in the Municipality of Summerland.

While I will remain on as nominee for this branch of the Company, I am sure you will find the Inland Realty and their staff will show you every courtesy and will handle your listings efficiently, as Mr. Rolfe Pretty and Mr. Tom Osborne are well-known business men of Summerland and Penticton. We take this opportunity of wishing them every success.

**LOCKWOOD REAL ESTATE**

Per: V. M. Lockwood

Prepare For  
**WINTER**

Cold weather is just around the corner!

**Eskimo Gasket, 2 ft. 11¢**

Weather Strip, ideal for stopping draught

**Mortite - fine for calking, pkt. 39¢**

Keeps cold out. Covers about 16 feet.

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Weather Strip

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Keeps cold out, warm air in.

Complete kit, with nailing strip etc.

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Insulates faster

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West Summerland, B.C.

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The Most Moorevelous Colours in

**Paint - Wallpaper Floor Tile**

Cabinet Hardware and Counter Topping

**Grand Opening Friday, October 10**

YOU'LL GET MOORE IDEAS THAN A SAILOR IN A HAREM AT

202 Main Street PENTICTON

**PAINT QUICK AS A WINK!**

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Do you ever drive long distances to a **BIG CITY** to shop for "bargains"?

If so, you're beating yourself for nothing, because the biggest bargains can be had right here, from your local merchants.

Here's why: Every dollar you spend in our town does double duty . . . gives you a bonus purchase. For it makes you a partner of our hometown merchants in building a better community for you, and your family to live in.

The educational, recreational and health facilities we need for better living come mostly from the taxes paid by local businessmen. The more business they do, the more taxes they pay; the more taxes they pay, the more of the good things of life will be ours.

So doesn't it make sense to keep your shopping dollars at home, especially when the quality, style, selection and price of the merchandise offered are just as favorable?

THIS MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE BY:



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2. AMPLE SELECTION
3. INSTANT DELIVERY, SERVICE AND ADJUSTMENT
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10. THE CHANCE TO BUILD A BETTER COMMUNITY BY PUTTING YOUR DOLLAR TO WORK HERE

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W. Summerland Phone 5511



CBC coverage of community affairs was highlighted last week at the annual convention of the B.C.C. Division CCanadian Weekly Newspapers Association, when Jack Webster interviewed new president Arvid W. Lundell of the Revelstoke Review, and past president Eric Dunning of the Haney Gazette. CBC broadcasts from the convention were carried on the regional and national networks.

## Elizabeth Esther Ferrie Takes Marriage Vows

St. Stephen's Church, West Summerland, was decorated with autumn leaves, tapers and baskets of bronze coloured chrysanthemums with bouquets of white chrysanthemums at the altar for the wedding of Elizabeth Esther Ferrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferrie of Saanichton, Vancouver Island, and Frederick Albert Smith, son of Mr. Richard Smith of Kelowna. The ceremony, which was solemnized by Rev. A. A. T. Northrup, took place on Friday, October 3rd, 1958, at 7:30 p.m.

The bride, in compliment to her fair coloring, wore a jade green gown fashioned on princess lines with deeply draped portrait neckline extending into a flowing backdrap. Her half hat was pale pink braided mohair with a tiny face veil and matching accessories and she carried a crescent spray of feathered white carnations centered with pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Eric Smith, as matron of honor, wore a sheath of embroidered organza in caramel color, with hat and accessories of the

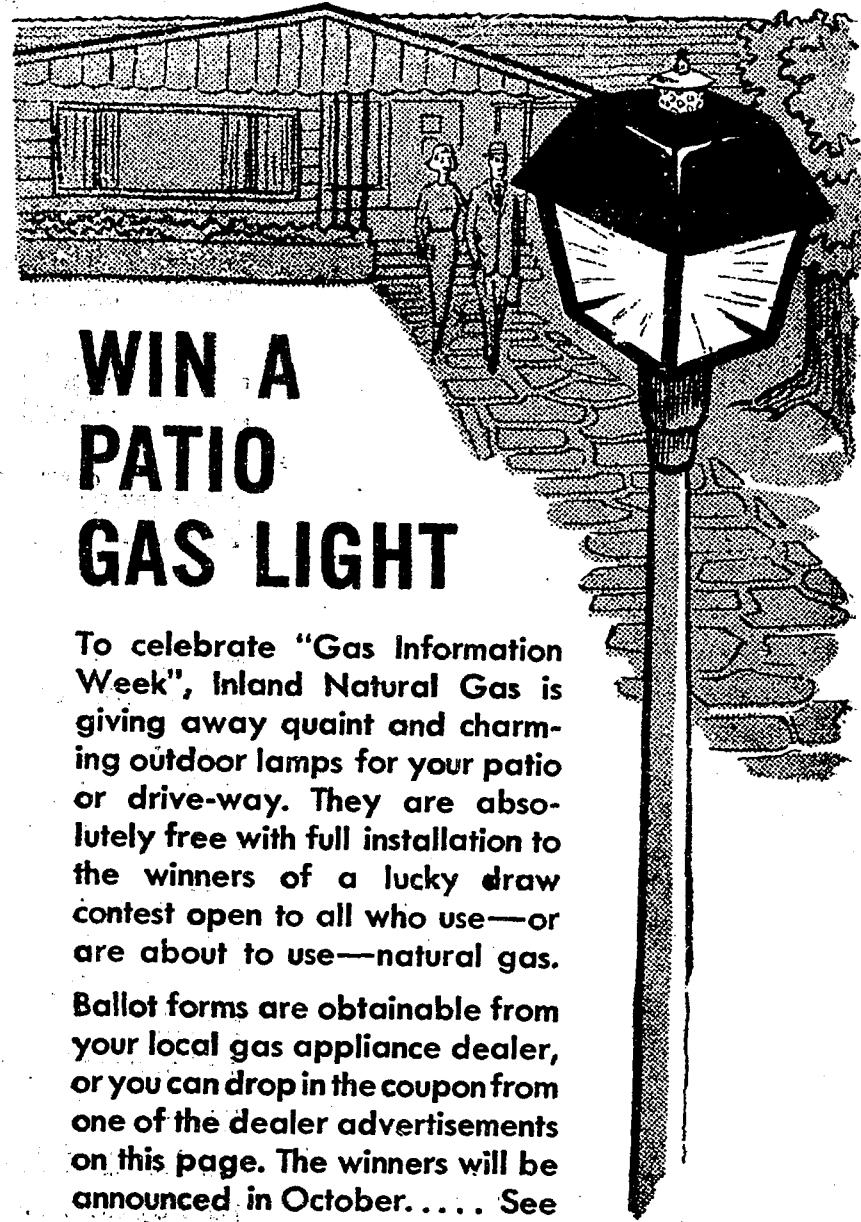
same color and her bouquet was a semi-crescent spray of chrysanthemums in apricot shade.

Junior bridesmaid Linda Smith, wore a full skirted dress of pale blue taffeta, her feathered headdress was in turquoise and she carried a semi-crescent spray of white chrysanthemums with a yellow centre.

The bride's mother was dressed in olive green wool crepe with a wine colored hat and grey squirrel neckpiece, on which she wore a corsage of orchid cyclamen and white feathered chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony a wedding reception was held in the parish hall, where tables were decorated with Fall flowers, and refreshments were served from a table centered with a three tiered wedding cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a honeymoon trip to the North Okanagan and Shuswap, the bride wearing a turquoise boucle knitted costume with an orchid hat and accessories. Her corsage was a single gardenia with sprigs of purple heather. Out of town guests attending the wedding were from Enderby, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna, Oliver and Victoria.



## WIN A PATIO GAS LIGHT

To celebrate "Gas Information Week", Inland Natural Gas is giving away quaint and charming outdoor lamps for your patio or drive-way. They are absolutely free with full installation to the winners of a lucky draw contest open to all who use—or are about to use—natural gas.

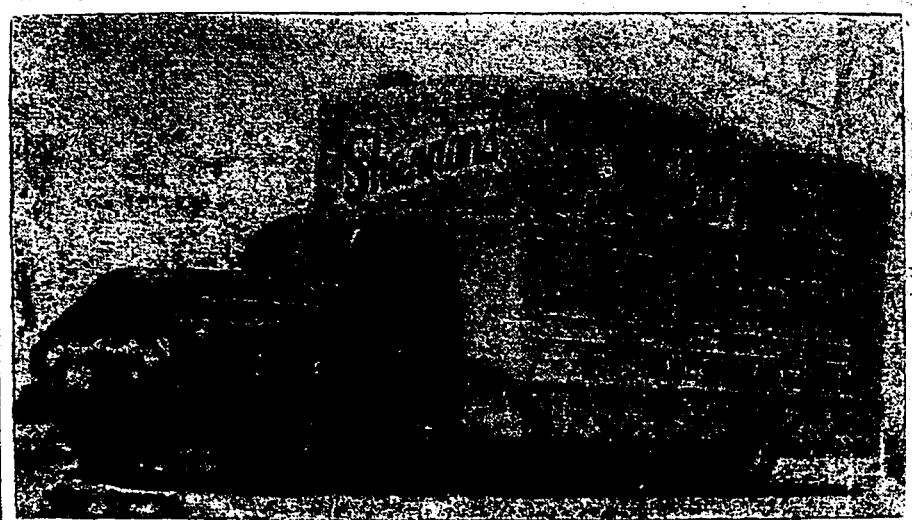
Ballot forms are obtainable from your local gas appliance dealer, or you can drop in the coupon from one of the dealer advertisements on this page. The winners will be announced in October. . . . See your gas dealer today. Make sure of your chance to win one of these handsome outdoor gas lights.

### GAS INFORMATION WEEK

See the wonders of automatic gas cooking . . . discover the convenience of gas water heating . . . learn how natural gas can cut your heating bills. From October 6-16 your local gas appliance dealer and your Inland office will be holding Gas Information Open House. Talk over your plans with them. Discover how you can enjoy the benefits of modern gas living in your home. You will find that installation costs are low—and the terms most attractive.



Head Office: 1156 West Georgia Street, Vancouver 8



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Moving Without Crating  
**ANYWHERE — ANYTIME**  
RELIABILITY & ECONOMY  
Phone Summerland 5256

## Shannon's Transfer

Hastings Road Summerland, B.C.

## Look To Moffat

for the smartest

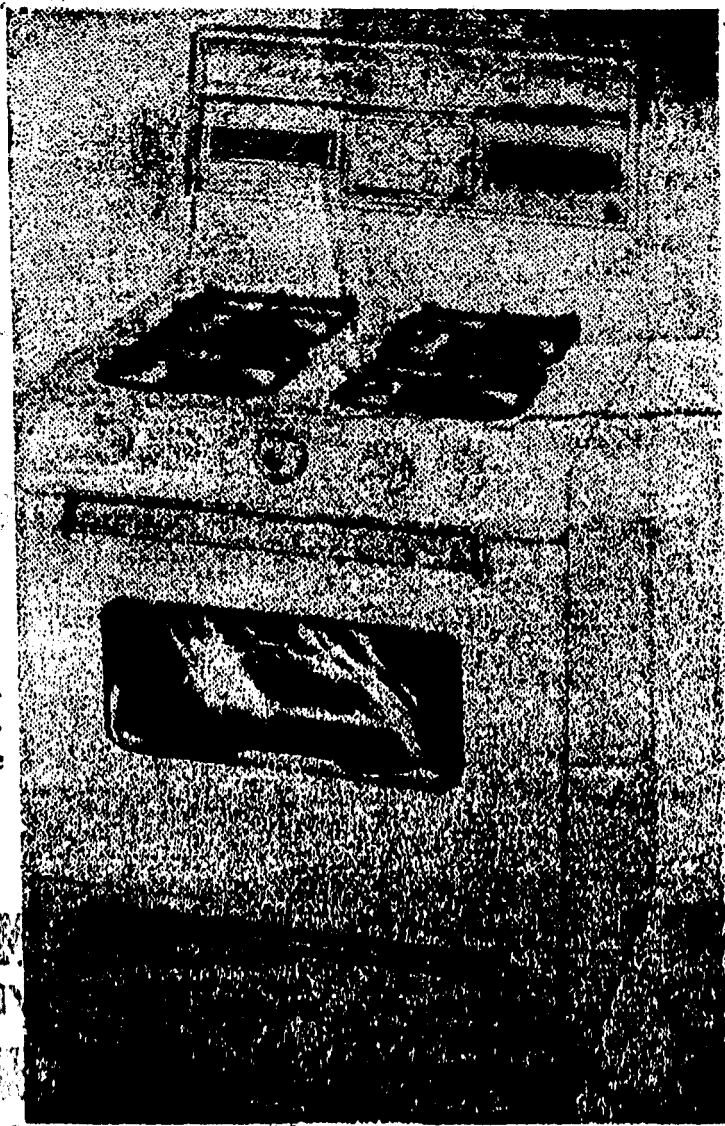
## Gas Ranges

NEW

### 'Spacemaster 24'

SPACEMASTER DELUXE — A big capacity range with many deluxe features that fits a tiny floor space only 24 inches wide. Special equipment includes — fluorescent lamp . . . Simpli-matic clock and timer . . . interior oven light . . . automatic lighting of all burners (including oven) . . . plus all the standard equipment listed on left.

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For The Future



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Vented Gas Heaters

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Gas Light Fill Out  
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## Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McPherson of Vancouver visited relatives in Summerland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, enroute from Nimpo Lake, where they spent the summer visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hell, of Dallas, Oregon, were guests for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton were visitors at the home of Mrs. Burton's father, Mr. T. J. Garnett.

Mrs. W. C. Watkins is visiting in Leavenworth, Washington.

Leaving for his home in Saskatchewan after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mott is Mr. Gordon Veillette.

After visiting at the home of Mrs. Lillian James, Miss Joyce Wardlow is leaving this week for Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Lydia Johnson has returned after four months spent visiting her son in New York and other relatives in Eastern Canada.

Returning with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burton, to Vancouver this week were Mr. T. J. Garnett and guests, Mr. Fred Chambers and Mrs. Jessie Chambers, of Peterboro, Ont., who have been visiting at his home in Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dent are visiting in Prince George and will bring back with them to visit Mrs. Dent's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ogden of Vancouver, who have been visiting their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogden, Prince George.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. S. A. Jacques for the past three weeks has been her mother, Mrs. Zimmerman, of Ontario.

Visitors to Summerland last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bruce and their daughter, Barbara.

will this be YOU?

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## CANADIAN NATIONAL

For further information please see, write or call:  
Summerland Agent: Phone 2766

### ST. JOHN AMBULANCE ASSOCIATION

Fall and Winter  
**First Aid Classes**

WEDNESDAY, October 15  
In Health Centre Workroom  
8 p.m.

For further particulars Phone  
Miss Doreen Tait 3092

# Swift's Food Sale at

## SUPER-VALU FOOD STORES

Stock Up On These Fine Swift's Products At Special Prices !



Allsweet Margarine, 1's - 2 for ..... 65¢



Dog Food, Pard Flavours, 15 oz - 4 for ..... 45¢

Gem Margarine, 1's - 2 for ..... 55¢

### FREE Electric Kettle

Plus an assortment of Swifts Products. Ask at checkout for details



1's carton 29¢ | 3's tin 79¢



1's carton 33¢ | 3's tin 95¢

Swifts Silverleaf

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Swifts Prem

An ideal luncheon meat

### SWIFT'S QUALITY PRODUCTS

Pork Sausage 15 oz. 55¢  
Chopped Beef 52¢  
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Lunch Tongue 73¢  
Beef Stew, a ready meal 49¢

### SUPER-VALU QUALITY MEATS

Picnics - Swifts Prem. lb. 49¢  
Fully Cooked  
Side Bacon - Swifts Prem. 79¢  
1 lb. pack  
Turkey For Thanksgiving  
Grade 'A' Oven Ready  
10 - 16 lbs ..... 65¢  
16 lbs and up ..... 59¢

### Let's Play Cross - Out

1	9	11	13	17	19
21	29	31	33	35	37
41	43	49	57	59	61
67	69	71	73	77	79
81	83	89	93	97	99

Over 13,000 Prizes  
Worth Over  
**\$50,000**

GAME NO. 5

# SUPER-VALU

## Oddfellows, Rebekahs Hear Of Protege's Trip

There was a good response to an invitation extended by the Oddfellow and Rebekah Lodges to hear Miss Barbara Fudge report on her recent trip to the United Nations and to witness the presentation of a \$100 bursary to Miss Noreen Bennisson. The bursary awarded by the lodges for the purpose of furthering education was presented by Mr H. Burdon.

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs

## Oliver Wedding Of Interest Here

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Oliver, Oct. 4th, at the home of the groom's parents when Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McNab of Field, B.C. and granddaughter of Mrs. Janet McNab of Summerland and John Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lundy of Oliver were united in marriage by the Rev. S. Pike. Only family members were present.

Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for the United States. They will make their home in Victoria, where Mrs. Lundy is on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital and Mr. Lundy is stationed with the Royal Canadian Navy.

### THANKSGIVING OBSERVED

Seventy-five to eighty young people from the Baptist, Pentecostal, Free Methodist and the Church of God churches enjoyed a Thanksgiving Banquet in the Church of God basement, Saturday, October 4th. The menu for the evening included ham, baked potatoes, vegetable mix and salads. Ice cream and cookies were also served.

Chairman for the evening was Amy Yamabe. The theme of the program was to point out how much Christian young people have to be thankful for. Inspiring talks were given on "The Heritage of Our Home" and "The Heritage of Our Nation" by Rev. Kautjen and Rev. Kennedy. The program ended with the singing of the Hallelujah and prayer.

This was the second gathering of the young people from these churches. It is hoped that one gathering may be had once a month to strengthen our Christian growth.

Next month a Rally will be held in the Pentecostal Church at which time a special speaker from Vancouver will be in attendance.

Everyone is welcome to these meetings.

## Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beattie, who were enroute home to Victoria from Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Williams were in Vancouver over the weekend arranging for their move to Australia later this year.

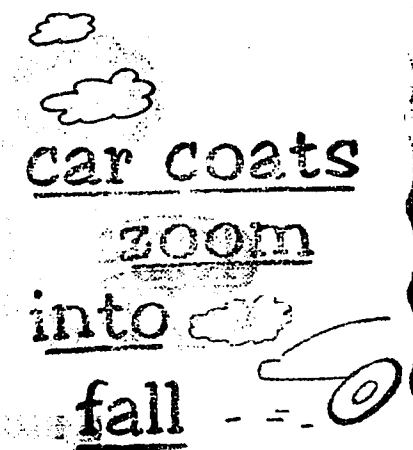
Mr and Mrs. Jack Kirk, of Trout Creek, have as a guest Mr. Kirk's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. L. Kirk of Lavington, also visiting them is Mrs. J. Strother of Vernon.

Visiting Mrs. W. R. Powell of Trout Creek have been Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powell of Melton Mowbray, England. Mr. and Mrs. Powell have been visiting in Canada for three months and are leaving Summerland on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown had as a guest at their home Mrs. Don Munday of North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney drove to Beaverdell Sunday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Art Coggan, former residents of Summerland.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Simms, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wyse, of Kamloops were guests at the Smith - Ferris wedding and while here visited with Mrs. Wyse's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. D. Taylor.



Count on plenty of fashion mileage in our on-the-go car coats. Among the many new models... this smartly tapered wool with knit sleeves.

from \$12.95

In Summerland  
It's  
**Macil's**

## Premiere Showing Leaves of the Tree

presented by

Rev. J. Raymond  
**TINGLEY**

Provincial Secretary of the  
British and Foreign Bible  
Society at the

WEST SUMMERLAND

Free Methodist  
Church

Wed., Oct. 15,  
8 p.m.

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

## Al's Meat Market

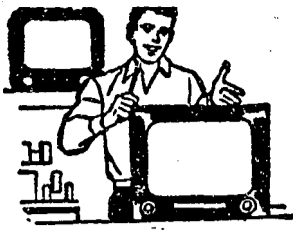
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SUMMERLAND, B.C.

**The Summerland Review**  
WEDNESDAY, October 8, 1958

**BIBLE SOCIETY FILM**  
SHOWING OCTOBER 15

The inspiring story of how a tree from the forest brings life and hope to the people of a far away land is the stirring theme of a great motion picture.

This beautifully colored film, entitled "The Leaves of the Tree" is being shown for the first time in British Columbia by Rev. J. A. Raymond Tingley, Provincial

Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

It's premiere showing here is in West Summerland at Free Methodist Church, on Wednesday, October 15, 8 p.m.

In announcing the film, Mr. Tingley tells of the urgency of the Society's work of providing the Bible for all people in this time of grave world crisis.

**Promenade**

by E. R. H.

Dances to look forward to in the near future are the big Centennial Square Dance Festival at Chase, B.C., this Saturday, Oct. 11, with Al Berry as emcee.

On Saturday, October 18th, the Summerland Pairs & Squares are holding their first party night of the fall season in the Youth Centre Hall with Bill Dickson as emcee. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday night October 20th will be the start of classes at the Youth Centre Hall at 8:30 p.m. There will be more about these classes as plans are being finalized.



Fri., Sat., Mon. & Tues.,  
Oct. 10-11-13-14

Andy Griffiths and Myron McCormick in

**No Time for Sergeants**

Showing at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.



**TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 9-10-11  
Robert Taylor & Brian Donlevy

**Billy The Kid**

(Technicolor)

Jean Peters & Louis Jourdan

**Anne Of The Indies**

(Technicolor)

**SUNDAY MIDNIGHT Target Earth**

(Science-Fiction picture)

and Barry Sullivan & Dorothy Malone

**Loophole**

Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 13-14-15

James Dorren & Laurie Carroll

in

**Rumble On The Docks**

and Patricia Medina & John Sands

**Addin and his Lamp**

(Technicolor)



**FRIDAY, October 10**

- 5:00 Barney's Gang.
- 5:30 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 6:00 Okanagan Farm & Gard.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight
- 7:00 Air Crew.
- 7:30 Kelowna Creamery Talent Hunt.
- 8:00 Live Variety.
- 8:30 One of a Kind.
- 9:00 Wells Fargo.
- 9:30 Country Club.
- 10:00 Pipeline.
- 10:30 Inland Theatre. (The October Man).

- 3:30 Great Gildersleeve.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 Liberace.
- 5:00 T.B.A.
- 5:30 Hidden Page.
- 6:00 Tim McCoy.
- 6:15 Cartoons.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Top Plays.
- 7:30 Boxing.
- 8:30 One Of A Kind.
- 9:00 The Kraft Hour.
- 10:00 T.B.A.
- 10:30 Confidential File.

**SATURDAY, October 11**

- 4:00 Six Gun Theatre.
- 5:00 Zorro
- 5:30 T.B.A.
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Home Town.
- 7:30 Saturday Date.
- 8:00 Perry Como.
- 9:00 Sea Hunt.
- 9:30 Great Movies (Corvette K - 255.
- 10:30 Here's Duffy
- 11:00 Naked City.
- 11:30 Okanagan Playhouse. (Somewhere In The Night).
- 10:30 All Star Golf.

**THURSDAY, October 16.**

- 3:30 The Brother.
- 3:45 Sooty.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 Florian Zabach.
- 5:00 Cartoons.
- 5:15 Tim McCoy.
- 5:30 Woody Woodpecker.
- 6:00 Cartoons.
- 6:15 Patti Page.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Meet The People.
- 8:00 Music Makers 59.
- 8:30 Little Women.
- 9:30 Highway Patrol.
- 9:30 Hi-Way Patrol.
- 10:00 Wrestling.
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

**SUNDAY, October 13**

- 2:30 This Is The Life.
- 3:00 Country Calenders.
- 3:30 Summer Magazine.
- 4:30 Lassie
- 5:00 Guilty or Not Guilty.
- 5:30 Wonders of the Wild.
- 5:45 T.B.A.
- 6:00 The Sky
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 United Appeal.
- 7:30 Show.
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage.
- 9:30 G.M. Presents.
- 10:30 Sea Hunt.
- 11:00 Closeup
- 11:30 Explorations.

**MONDAY, October 13.**

- 3:15 Nursery School Time.
- 3:30 Our Miss Brooks.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 P.M. Party.
- 5:00 Howdy Doody.
- 5:30 Follow Me.
- 5:45 Uncle Chichimus.
- 6:00 Never Many.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 CHBC-TV What's On Tonight?
- 7:00 Sports Roundup.
- 7:30 Medic.
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 Playhouse (Red Geranium).
- 9:00 Danny Thomas.
- 9:20 Cannon Ball.
- 10:00 Studio 1.
- 11:10 CBC-TV News

**TUESDAY, October 14.**

- 3:15 Nursery School Time.
- 3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 T.B.A.
- 5:15 Friendly Giant.
- 5:30 Whistle Town.
- 6:00 Parade of Stars
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Fighting Words.
- 7:30 Leave it to Beaver.
- 8:00 Front Page Challenge.
- 8:30 Chevy Show.
- 9:00 Chevy Show
- 9:30 1st Performance.
- 10:00 Rhapsody
- 10:30 Men in Battle
- 11:00 Rothman's News.

**WEDNESDAY, October 15.**

- 3:15 Sooty.

**Rialto Theatre**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 9 - 10 - 11

Cary Grant, Jayne Mansfield in

**Kiss Them For Me**

(Tech. Comedy)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
October 13 - 14 - 15

Joan Collins, Richard Burton in

**Sea Wife**

(Tech. Drama)

One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.  
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

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**Limit:** Up to \$10,000 in any one name. Each member of a family may buy up to this amount.

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**FOR JUST \$2.50 DOWN YOU CAN BUY A Canada Savings Bond... at MY BANK**



LOWLY PAYMENT OF \$

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BALANCE IN EASY INSTALLMENTS OVER A YEAR

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Kelowna Branch: G. C. JOHNSTON, Manager  
Westbank Branch: ALAN HICKEY, Manager  
Penticton Branch: GEORGE F. COOMBE, Manager  
(Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. also Friday 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.)  
Peachland (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1897

**Afternoon T.V.**

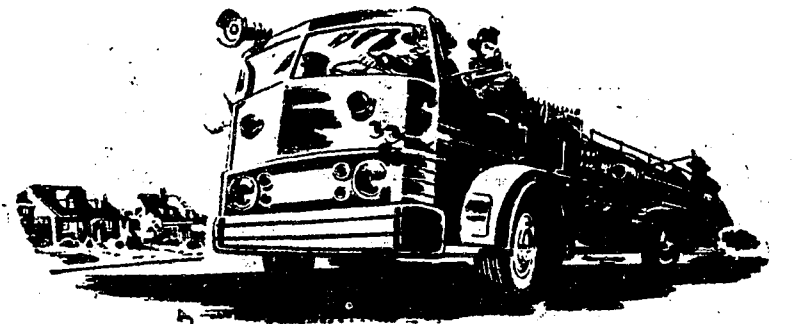
Commencing Monday, October 13, CHBC-TV will begin Telecasting at 3:15 p.m., Monday through Friday. Watch for such outstanding afternoon shows as "Our Miss Brooks", "Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal", "Hiram Holliday", "Dear Phoebe", "The Great Gildersleeve", "Douglas Fairbanks", "The Brothers", plus "Open House". There will be new children's programmes too, Nursery School Time, The Friendly Giant, Whistle Town, Woody Woodpecker, Cartoons and many more.

There's always more to see on  
**CHBC-TV**





# Observe Fire Prevention Week



In Summerland  
October 6th to 12th

## KNOW Your Volunteer Fire Department

THESE MEN STAND BETWEEN YOU  
AND LOSS OF PROPERTY AND LIVES  
IN THIS COMMUNITY

They Deserve Your Support In  
Observing Fire Prevention Week  
By Checking Fire Hazards At  
Home And At Work



SUMMERLAND'S VOLUNTEER FIRE BRIGADE is depicted above gathered together on the occasion of Fire Prevention Week. From left to right, back row: Lloyd Shannon, Francis Stewart, Murray Elliott, Les Rumball, Roy Desrosier, Joe Biollo, Bud Gault, Don Hermiston, Fred Dunsdon. Front row: Fire Chief Joe McLachlan, Robin Wright, Bob Barkwill, Willard Cockell, Phil Dunsdon, Art Dunsdon, Eric Brinton. Not in this picture Robert Rogers.

During Fire  
Prevention Week  
Check On Your  
Home And Your  
Self

### How Do You Rate

- Are there any cracks in the chimney?
- Any holes in your stove pipe.
- Stove pipe too near wood-beams?
- Above all, is your furnace clean and efficient.

### Selinger

PLUMBING & HEATING

### Famous

### Last Words

'I Can save by getting some gas and doing my own dry cleaning'

LET US HELP  
YOU HELP  
PREVENT  
FIRES

### Summerland Dry Cleaners

AN OUNCE OF  
PREVENTION  
IS WORTH

### A Ton of Cure

During Fire Prevention Week  
Clear Out Your  
Basement Attic

TO-DAY'S  
CARELESSNESS  
CAN BE  
TOMORROW'S  
TRAGEDY

### Smith & Henry Trucking

## 'No Place Like Home' Says Burglar Bill

If you took the advice of Burglar Bill, you'd keep all your valuables at home. Under the mattress, maybe. Or in that old teapot which lost its spout.

But Bill's advice isn't entirely objective. He figures if you leave your valuables at home-even in a 'safe' hiding place - he stands a better chance of getting his hands on them.

Much better advice comes from JOCK JOHNSTON, manager of the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal. "Keep your valuables really safe in a B of M safety deposit box," says Mr. Johnston. "Your personal strong box, exclusively yours, costs less than 2 cents a day, and it pays for itself over and over again in peace of mind alone," he adds.

Hundreds of thousands of Canadians use B of M safety deposit facilities. Their valuables - bonds, leases, stock certificates, insurance policies, deeds, birth certificates, passports and other important family papers - are safe and sound behind the steel doors of the B of M vault.

Forget what burglar Bill says. MR. JOHNSTON says, "Clean out those closets, drawers - and teapots. Bring your valuables into the bank instead."

### Bank of Montreal

## How Much Does Your Volunteer Fireman Mean To You

The Volunteer Firemen are an established force of necessity. The Volunteer Firemen are a group who give their undivided attention in time of need.

The Volunteer Firemen deserve the freedom of the streets when they sound the alarm.

The Volunteer Firemen may save your home or business some day if they are given a sporting chance to get to the scene in time.

LET'S ALL CO-OPERATE WITH OUR  
VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

### Walter M. Wright INSURANCE

Over 40 years service in Summerland



# YOU can prevent fire!

Check your property for fire hazards. Proper precautions can stop many a fire before it starts. Then let us check your fire insurance coverage for full financial protection.

## Lorne Perry



YOUR FIRE DEPARTMENT KNOWS  
WHERE THE NEXT FIRE IN TOWN  
WILL START

No, they are not smarter than other people, but they have made a study of homes and businesses that have gone up in flames, often with tragic loss of life, and in most every case the fires started in one of these places or ways.

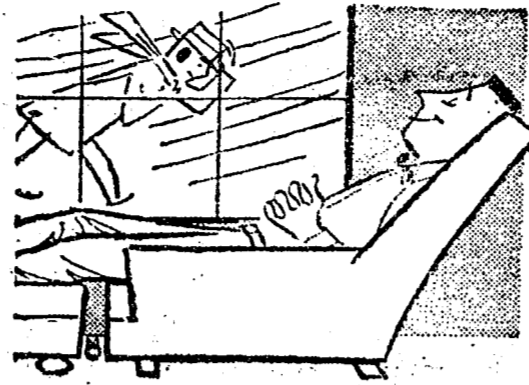
- Matches left near children
- Smoking in bed
- Junk in attic or cellar
- Frayed electric cords
- Overloaded Electric Outlets
- Chimneys that spark
- Cigarette Carelessness
- Flammable cleaning fluid

DON'T GIVE FIRE A PLACE TO START!

### Young's Electric

# WINTER WEATHER AHEAD

## GET YOUR HOME READY NOW!



Your local Builders Supply Merchants and Hardware Stores have everything you need to make your home comfortable for the coming winter. Have your heating man check your furnace for Maximum Efficiency, check your fuel bin - oil tank wood pile and sawdust bin. Then look over the ads on this page. Here you will get the best service possible in the chilly days ahead.

### INSULATION

## WINTERIZE Your Home

CHOOSE FROM THESE Efficient, Tried and Proven Brands

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- GOLD NUGGET

### Weather Stripping

Batt Types

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- FIBRE GLASS

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## West Summerland Building Supplies

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## How To Build Your Own Compost Pile

If, like most gardeners, you're one of the most remarkable improving your soil, you'll find faced with the vital problem of answers is compost. Compost is a rich black humus-adding material made from decomposed animal and vegetable waste, and when you see the wonders it can perform in your garden you'll regard it, as I do, with awe and admiration. To produce it you must build a compost pile, and knowing just how to build this pile is one of the great secrets of gardening. What is a compost pile?

A compost pile is made up of layers of compost, chemical fertilizer, lime and earth, built up alternately to a height of four to six feet, and covered with a final layer of leaves or wood chips.

The pile may be only a shaggy heap in some out-of-the-way corner of your garden, or you may screen it with vines, a fence or any type of enclosure.

As the rich ingredients in the pile sit outdoors in sun and rain over the months, heat and chemical fermentation begin, the ma-

terials start to decay, and gradually the humus sifts to the bottom of your pile, looking like the finest black topsoil. You dig it out, screen out leaves and wood chips, and you have a wonderful product that will add plant food to your soil, help it hold moisture, give better aeration and improve your plant growth. Materials to use for compost.

Now, what materials can you use in building up the compost layers of your pile? If you're starting your pile this fall, the most obvious and abundant material is leaves. Save all the leaves you can get your hands on — either from your own trees and shrubs or from your neighbors' and even from parks. You can build a compost pile using leaves alone but I generally find it more effective to make the pile with several layers of leaves, a foot or so deep, alternated with thinner layers of other materials and earth. For other materials you can include dead plants cut down for winter, weeds that you have pulled out, odd bits of sod that accumulate from digging or trimming, or even sods from the edges of new highways, if you can get them. A few heavy chunks like this on top of your pile will keep it neat and hold it down (Weeds are not a good compost material; their seeds may not be killed in the pile and they may grow again later.)

Next on the compost list is kitchen waste — you can put practically all of it on your compost pile in layers four to six inches deep. Cut up orange peels, crumple egg shells, and add your breakfast coffee grounds to a pail kept handy for waste destined for your pile. Later in the day, you can add vegetable scraps, like carrot tops, or fruit peels, and even oyster shells — these will crumble and disintegrate in the pile. Then don't forget dustpan sweepings, the contents of your ash, sawdust from a basement vacuum cleaner bag, fireplace workshop — all of these make pile.

Along with this vegetable waste, it's a good idea to use some animal matter as well. A few shovelfuls of well-rotted barnyard manure will speed up the decomposition of vegetable matter by supplying food for the bacteria and fungi that bring about the decay of the green stuff. I find that a little lime sprinkled on occasional layers, keeps the pile from becoming too acid. If you use chemical fertilizer, it's necessary, too, to help hasten the decomposition process and enrich the final product of your pile. It will need earth as well, not only to introduce the bacteria that start the decay, but to support the earth-worm population. These valuable workers are important in a compost pile, and worm their way up through it from the bottom soil underneath.

Top off your pile with sod or leaves, or wood chips, like the ones left by hydro or telephone crews when they clear trees and branches from overhead wires. These chips make a very neat cover for the pile, and eventually decompose and add their own organic substance to it. Remember to make the top of your pile slightly concave so that it will catch rain necessary for good decomposition.

You can fit a compost pile into your garden without it being too unsightly. Once the pile is erected, you can either leave it uncovered, or disguise it with chicken wire and vines.

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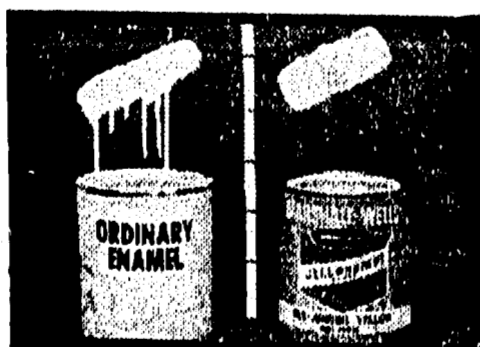
## DON'T BE A DRIP-DROPPER!

Get this amazing new Enamel that practically NEVER drips or spatters!



NO DRIPPING, NO SPATTERING!

Marshall-Wells Thixotropic Alkyd JELlenamel can't give you or furniture "paint measles." It spreads like butter on hot toast. Stays on roller or brush even when painting ceiling. No unpleasant odor. Use indoors or out.



NEVER SAGS, RUNS OR BEADS!

Clings to the surface like it was part of it. Flows smoothly, evenly, uniformly—like baked enamel. Won't settle in the can... never needs stirring. Leftovers stay fresh and usable for years.

## MARSHALL-WELLS THIXOTROPIC ALKYD JELlenamel

GLOSS FINISH 19 COLORS

MARSHALL-WELLS STORE

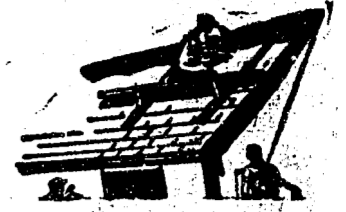


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- Freedom from noise
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Winter  
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PLUMBING & HEATING  
West Summerland  
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Lower Town  
Summerland

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LIMITED

318 Main St. Penticton

# Fruit Fair Prize Winners Listed

Called Summerland's Showcase, the second annual Board of Trade Fruit Fair was a great success displaying in impressive fashion the community's talents in agriculture and group work as represented by the exhibits of 20 or more clubs in booths which surrounded the arena at the two-day show.

The BCFG's welcoming display at the entrance worked out in Applause by W. F. Ward assisted by W. C. Baker gave the first colorful emphasis on the fruit industry, pointed up by the fruit processing laboratory's exhibit of fruit products developed at the Experimental Farm,

## Summerland Review

and a further exhibit from the Farm of the best tomato varieties to grow in the Okanagan.

W. F. Ward showed his prize-winning fruit with which he took top honors at the Interior Provincial Exhibition at Armstrong.

Saturday evening Summerland Town Band opened the show with stirring numbers. W. B. Powell, deputy acting reeve welcomed the large crowd attending. S. A. MacDonald, chairman of the Centennial committee in Summerland also spoke and David Pugh, M.P., brought greetings from the federal government and congratulated the local committee on the

success of the show.

L. A. Miller, president of the board of trade, was chairman.

Lorne Perry, secretary of the trade board, was given special mention for his organization and general hard work in making the event so outstanding in the south Okanagan.

Disappointment was expressed at the number of entries in some of the vegetable classes. This was thought to be because of the late date. Some of the classes are unobtainable now.

Musical entertainment was provided by the McIntosh Girls' Pipe Band from Vernon; the Harmony Club of Osoyoos; the Summerland Town Band, and by prize-winner's at Friday evening's TV Talent Show.

All of the booths were fresh and bright and emphasis on activities of the clubs which do so much voluntary work for the community and the province.

The Fish and Game Club poster told of its aim to promote better conservation measures and prevention of hunting accidents. A guessing contest of the number of live fish contained in an aquarium was also conducted. George Dunsdon won the prize. His guess was just seven above the actual number of 668 fish.

S. H. Coyle of Cedarbrooke (Auto Court took first in the contest for \$50 worth of clothing. Mrs. J. L. Ask won the picnic hamper, and Mrs. Adolph was

winner of six TV tables.

Kinsmen project of a Little League baseball park was the theme of this club's show. The Hospital Auxiliary showed equipment purchased by them for Summerland Hospital.

The prize-winning booth of the Horticultural Society was a beautiful array of autumn flowers arranged by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bennett.

Baskets of lovely blooms of many varieties suitably interspersed with seasonal golden rod, had a row of low bowls of begonias along the front giving a vivid accent.

This was flanked by Don McLeachlan's flowers, with suggestions for seasonal gift flower arrangements and by Gallop's

Greenhouse booth with its insignia "The Home of the Golden Plough."

Women's Institute members gave a fruit pie making demonstration using Sun Rype pie fillings and thus supplied dessert for many busy homes during the weekend. The WI showed fancy-work which won prizes at the PNE and had a striking quilt and rug stand.

Girl Guides and Brownies showed a typical camp scene and the Guide Local Association had a bake sale.

Kiwanians had interesting posters telling of their constant work in helping children at school, in the annual music festival, and in the Red Cross blood donor clinic.

Canadian Legion, Branch 22, drew attention to the B.C. eye bank. Some little known facts were indicated by the WCTU in that they started the first women's hospital in B.C.; the first orphanage in the province; the Girl's Industrial School; the Vancouver YWCA, and began alcoholic education.

Summerland Art Club sold unframed paintings which were hung on small trees and did a rousing trade in making small silhouettes.

L. G. Gould supplied information about civil defence.

The Okanagan Regional Library, West Summerland branch, had a book exhibit and took number of new borrowers in the new registrations bringing the last two months up to 69.

Rotarians advertised their swim classes.

Other exhibits were of fine pottery by Louise and Adolph Schwenk of Penticton and ceramics made of local clay by Olive Wilson of Summerland.

## DOOR PRIZE WINNERS

Door prizes were won as follows: Summerland Dry Cleaners two suits cleaned, Dot Carston; Milne's Cannery, case canned goods, C. Davis; K.B. Food Centre, C. Hammill, Penticton; Laidlaw and Co., flannelette pyjamas, Mrs. Ted Dunsdon; Varty and Lussin, \$5 worth of fishing tackle, Nita Harrison, Penticton; Overwaita, dressed chicken, W. B. Powell; Cranna's Jewellery, coffee carafe, Mrs. W. H. Durick; Milne's Cannery, case fruit, Betty Fell; Green's Drug Store, two pounds chocolates, W. C. Baker; Al's Meat Market, four pounds pork, S. Straefel; Cake Box, cake, J. E. Sunderland; Boothe's Grocery, hamper, D. Careless, Peachland; Young's Electric, table lamp, G. E. Logie; Garnett Valley Cannery, case fruit, Mrs. Desmond Loan; Macil's, novelty gift set, Mrs. W. King; 5c to \$1.00 Store, doll, Don Estbrook; Esso Service, 10 gals. gas, D. W. Cole, Kelowna; Roy's Men Wear, wallet, Mrs. W. R. Powell; DeLuxe Electric, frying pan, Mrs. Brambley; Holmes and Wade, electric corn popper, Mrs. W. May; \$5 hamper, K. Arase; Super Valu, picnic ham, G. R. Dent, Trout Creek; Barkwill's Cannery, case fruit, Mrs. Nat May; Fisher's, men's slippers, Mrs. F. E. Smith; Milne's Jewellery, vase, Mrs. B. MacAstocker, Penticton; Valley Style Shop, nylons, Mrs. D. Hudson, Toronto; Bud's Garage, lube job, W. H. Harrison, Penticton; Family Shoe Store, slippers, D. J. Taylor; Barkwill's Cannery, case fruit, Mrs. D. J. Taylor; Bonthoux Motors, gas, Mrs. A. M. Lamb, Penticton; Killick's Photography, long-playing record, Mrs. Roy Smith; Groceteria, 25 lbs. Vigoro, N. O. Solly; Jimmy's Meatateria, frozen rabbit, E. Richardson; Durmin Motors, lube job, oil change, Mel Sager; L. A. Smith, rear-view mirror, E. H. Doherty; Garnett Valley Cannery, case fruit, G. Bowen-Colthurst, Penticton.

Prizes in competitive classes of exhibits were:

## SECTION 1 — FRUIT

McIntosh—W. C. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.  
Spartan—W. C. Baker, W. S. Ritchie.

Red Delicious—Hans Stoll, W. C. Baker.  
Newtown—John Bennest, V. S. Ritchie.

Winesap—John Bennest, Hans Stoll.

Golden Delicious—Hans Stoll, Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Any other variety of apple named—Hans Stoll, W. S. Ritchie.

Flemish Beauty Pears—John Bennest.

Anjou—Mrs. E. C. Bingham.  
Any other variety of pear named—Mrs. E. C. Bingham.

Miss Marion Cartwright.  
Bowl of local fruit—Mrs. E. Bingham, Mrs. J. L. Mason.

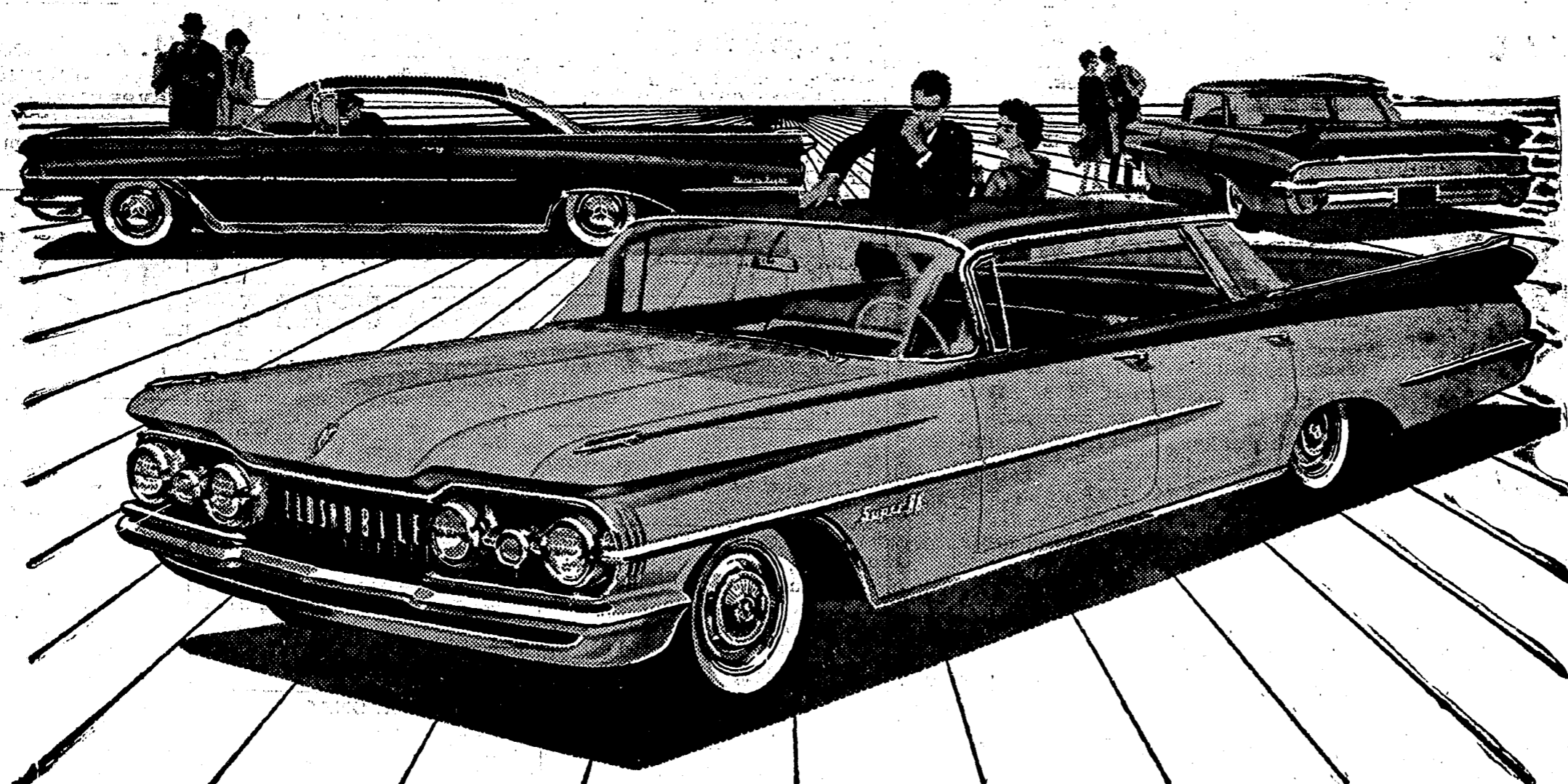
## SECTION 2 — VEGETABLES

Continued on Page 7

Introducing the "Linear Look"...

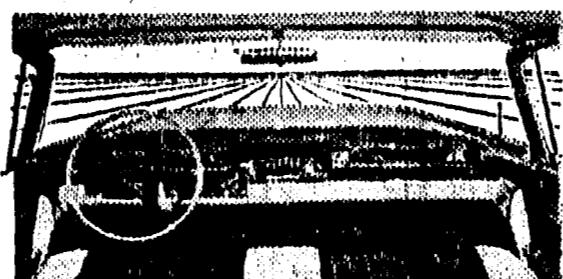
## OLDSMOBILE FOR '59

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Left Rear: Ninety-Eight Holiday Semi Coupe  
Right Rear: Dynamic 88 Holiday Sport Sedan

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**Board of Trade  
Monthly Meeting**  
I.O.O.F. Hall  
October 9th  
at 8 p.m.  
No dinner meeting this month

**Bowling News**  
by Glenn Fell  
The 1958-59 bowling season got into full swing this week. There are eighteen teams in land teams, two Peachland the league this year which is composed of thirteen Summerland teams, one Westbank team and two Penticton teams. I will introduce six teams in this column each week until all the players

are made known. The six teams this week are composed of the following players:  
The Rollaways: Bill Hepperle (captain), Charlie Haddrell, Helen Young, Frank Young and Imre Toth; the "Northern Lights": George Learne (captain), Kate Learne, Frank Fische, Betty Popp and Neta Kneller; the "Highlighters": Larry Westfall (captain), Bill Egedy, Margaret Corrigan, Ruby Kleven and Linksi Patton; the "Trout Creekers": Dennis Bonthoux (captain), Leigh Parker, Dale Petrichuk, Ted King and John Williams; the "Albertans": Hazel Fountain (captain), Ernie Carty, Pat Carty, Irvine Carty and Erma Anderson; the "Occidentals": Don Clarke (captain), Muriel Walker, Fred Walker, Nan Thornthwaite and Fred Kato.  
League standing as of the first week of bowling is as follows:

Vern Campbell	4
Whizbangs	4
Trout Creekers	3
Occidentals	3
Cackleberries	3
Misfits	3
Rollaways	2
Northern Lights	2
Baby Austins	2
Diehards	2
Highlighters	1
Hilltoppers	2
Spudniks	2
Albertans	1
Beep - Boops	1
Bob McDonald	1
Les Bumbs	0
Geo. Taylor	0

Beryle Fleebe won double honors by bowling a 276 and a 581 for the ladies high single and high three. Bill Hepperle also won double honors by bowling a 345 and an 800 for the men's high single and high three. Congratulations to both of you! The Occidentals are the high team this week with a total of 2838 pins.  
More news, views and comments next week.

**Watch Those Fire Hazards**  
The dread cry of "FIRE" instantly arouses great fear and rightly so for fires annually claim a horrible toll of human life and result in an enormous overall property loss. The pity of it is that in many cases, with a little more knowledge of fire precautions and, when a fire has started, what to do, much of that great loss of life and property could be eliminated. Actually, fire precautions are basically very simple being largely a matter of common sense and carefulness.  
For example, do you know that between the years 1947 and 1956 nearly a quarter of a million fires were started by smokers' carelessness - with a total property loss of nearly \$550 million. During the same period more than 100,000 fires were started by defects in heating apparatus and more than 55,000 fires were started by defective electrical wiring. It is a sad commentary that many of these fires could have been prevented - with a little care and foresight. These are the major causes of fire in the home; and they all start INSIDE the home where there are many materials for the fire to feed on and grow - drapes, upholstery, bedding and paper materials.  
Even so, it isn't usually fire that causes the death of people trapped in a blazing building it is the deadly gases created by fire which cause loss of life. Temperatures of 300 degrees can be deadly in a matter of ten minutes and even temperatures of 200 degrees would greatly weaken a person's ability to leave a building especially if the usual smoke and toxic gases were present, but most building materials, including timber, would not even be ignited at these temperatures.

**Classified Ads**

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on Canada's Most Famous Washer

**Varty and Lussin**  
HARDWARE

**Coming Events**  
Remember October 22 and October 23 for the annual Financial Campaign of the Youth Centre. 40-c-3  
The Executive Meeting of the United Church W.A., October 15, 8 p.m. in Church Hall. Circles send representatives. 41-c-1  
Regular meeting Summerland Women's Institute, Friday, Oct. 10, 3:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. Storjic, Naramata, will demonstrate Russian weaving. Visitors always welcome. 41-c-1  
DON'T FORGET! Women's Institute Fall Sale, Saturday, Oct. 18. Home cooking, produce good used clothes, low prices. Tea. 41-2-c

**Wanted**  
WANTED TO BUY: Old Gold, gold teeth, gold filled spectacles and all old watch cases. Phone 4112. 28cct  
**Notice**  
\$100 REWARD FOR ANY PERSON finding Ruck Sack belonging to John Morrison. Finder must return to R.C. M.P. Contents of no value except for investigation purpose. 40-3-p  
**FRUIT GROWERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.**  
**ROY E. SMITH**  
Resident Agent  
Office: NuWay Hotel Building  
Phone 6296 - Residence 4137

**Card of Thanks**  
CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends who gave their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father. Special thanks to Dr. Munn and Nurses of Summerland Hospital. Mrs. L. W. McNab and family. 40-c-1  
**Wanted**  
WANTED - Will anyone having Band Instruments for sale please contact J. P. Tamblyn at the High School phone 2501 or at home phone, 3666. 41-c-p

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**HARD TIMES SICKNESS FINANCIAL DISTRESS**

**CREDIT UNION**

**NEXT WEEK IS B.C. CREDIT UNION WEEK**

Summerland branch of Credit Union is celebrating a very proud record - next week, 14 years ago, this branch opened its doors with 18 members and the tiny sum of \$138. After 14 years in business we now have a membership of 1905 and capital amounting to

**\$1,148,292**

An achievement of which we are justly proud

**Be Wise! Join Credit Union Today**

**Engagement**  
Mrs. William Roberts Boyd announces the engagement of her third daughter, Patricia Helen to Mr. Herbert George James of Vernon son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. James of Penticton, B.C. The wedding will take place Saturday, November 1st, 1958 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, West Summerland, B. C. 41-p-c  
**For Sale**  
FOR SALE: Girl's three-piece winter outfit, "Little Nugget", size five years - like new, dry cleaned. Phone 5442. 39-c-1f  
FOR SALE: For Sale - dry fire stove wood \$12.00 cord. Phone 5199 41-p-3  
FOR SALE - Electric range, full size bed, baby's crib, and three babies mattresses, chrome kitchen suite, coffee table bookstand, oil heater with oil drums, pump all in good condition - apply to John Haayer, Station Rd. 200 yards past Prairie Valley Road on west side. Phone 6866. 41-p-3

**For Rent**  
FOR RENT IN SUMMERLAND, New office space, suitable for office or small business, area 13 feet by 12 feet. Will consider small rental or lease. 39-c-3  
Apply Garnett Billiard Hall, Main Street, Penticton  
TO RENT: 3 BEDROOM MODERN house. N. O. Solly. 40-c-3  
FOR SALE: BANDED BUDGIE bird, cage and feed, \$10; men's hockey skates, size 10, like new, \$8; 9 tube G.E. console radio, \$25; 2 square galvanized tubs, \$2 each; 9 x 12 bordered lino, A1 condition, \$8; spring filled mattress and spring, \$25; small Coleman oil heater, like new, \$25; small Quebec heater like new, \$10; wood heater \$5. Phone 2111. 40-c-3

**H. A. Nicholson, O.D.**  
OPTOMETRIST  
EVERY TUESDAY, 1:30 to 5  
BOWLADROME BLDG.  
West Summerland  
**KIWANIS**  
MEETS  
ABOVE MAC'S CAFE  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.  
**Roselawn**  
Funeral Home  
C. Fred Smith  
and  
Tom Manning  
DIRECTORS  
Night Phone 3526  
Day Phone 3256

**Used car Bargains**

**at Durnin Motors**

**1954 Pontiac Sedan, reduced to \$1395.00**  
Two tone paint, A.C. heater, seat covers and excellent tires. In top condition throughout.

**2-1953 Pontiac Deluxe Sedans, choice \$1250**  
Both well equipped and in top condition

**1953 Plymouth Deluxe Sedan, only \$1150**  
A.C. heater, seat covers, Solex glass Turn Signals. Motor completely reconditioned.

We are clearing the lot to make room for trades on our new models.  
ALL CARS FULLY GUARANTEED. Generous trade-in allowance on your old car.

**Durnin Motors Ltd.**  
Top of Peach Orchard Phone 3606 - 3656

**Announcement**  
Corporation of Summerland  
There have been enquiries as to whether the debentures of By-law 870 will be available for sale directly to local residents. It has been decided to see how many people are interested and the Municipal Clerk will make a confidential list of those who wish to purchase debentures. If sufficient requests are received the Municipal Council will sell the debentures at par, on an allotment or rejection basis.  
The debentures are serial type with maturities from one to ten years and the interest rate is 6 per cent. Further details may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk.  
N. HOLMES,  
Acting Reeve.  
**RELIABLE PARTY**  
will be selected from this area to service a route of established Modern Automatic Dispensers, handling the world famous Nestles Hot Chocolate and Maxwell Coffee. No selling or soliciting. Substantial income per month to start.  
Must have reference, automobile, and 5 to 10 spare hours per week. \$745 to \$1,490 Cash required, which is secured. For personal interview write giving full particulars, including your phone number.  
CENTURY DISTRIBUTORS  
7933 Clayton Rd.  
St. Louis 17, Mo. 40-c-3  
**NOTICE**  
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name as of date September 16.  
William George Gillard.  
41-p-2

**Personals**  
**PERSONAL**  
FACED with a Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17  
**PERSONAL**  
Pensioners and elder Christians. Sanatorium-like MOUNTAIN VIEW HOME at West Summerland is now open. Air is clean and healing, climate is beautiful, food is good and fellowship is happy.  
Apply management, P. O. Box 70, West Summerland, B. C. Telephone 4151  
**Services**  
**RECORDS**  
If you are looking for the unusual we usually have it. See our unique collection of Pop, Classical, Dance, Swing and Children's Records.  
**KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY**  
West Summerland  
**CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS**  
For Sale or First Mortgages. Apply in confidence, Box 20, Summerland Review. 42cp?  
**PICTURE FRAMING**  
Expertly done. Reasonable rates. Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton. 2-52  
**CAMERAS - FILMS**  
and Photo Supplies  
Stocks Camera Shop, Penticton 2-52  
**CAMERA SUPPLIES**  
Films, Flash Bulbs, Cameras. Bring your films to us for expert processing. Specialist in colour and black and white.  
**KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY**  
West Summerland

**F. C. Christian**  
FRANK R. HAAR  
Barristers, Solicitors  
Notaries  
**Credit Union Office**  
WEST SUMMERLAND  
Tuesday and Thursday  
1:30 p.m.  
Saturday 10 to 12 a.m.  
AND BY APPOINTMENT  
**GIFTS**  
for presentations  
and all occasions  
at  
**W. Milne**  
GRANVILLE STREET  
**FAST, RELIABLE TRUCKING SERVICE**  
We Can Carry Any Load Anywhere  
**COAL - WOOD SAWDUST**  
**SMITH & HENRY**  
PHONE 3116

## Our Sweater Princess

Miss Lynn Boothe is back from a trip to Vancouver where she competed in the Centennial Sweater Contest as representative of the Okanagan.

The Okanagan winner was given an all expense paid trip to Vancouver where she stayed at the Hotel Georgia and was entertained at many Vancouver restaurants, including the Lotus Gardens; dinner at the Cave Supper Club; Brunch at Devon Cafe; Thanksgiving dinner party at Albert's Charcoal grill and lunch at the Mirado Restaurant.

Lynn was presented with a Pride O' Glen suit from the contest sponsor, and a matching set from Macil's of Summerland.

She also received many other gifts including foundation garments, cosmetics, costume jewellery, hair styling and candy and theatre passes.

In Vancouver Lynn modelled these suits in German's Granville Street.

The youngest of the 22 competitors, Lynn won a very high rating.

The winner was a former PNE Queen.



# The Summerland Review

VOL 13, NO. 42

Wednesday, October 15, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

## Processors Earn It But Growers Don't Get It Grower Claims

The growers' point of view in relation to the extent he benefits from fruit going to the processors is presented in the following column written by Oliver grower and a regular contributor to The Review in his column "Orchard Run", Wally Smith.

By Wally Smith

### Who Got It?

It grieves me no little to read in the daily press that B.C. Fruit Processors Ltd. last year earned a million dollars for the Okanagan fruit growers.

President A. G. DesBrisay did not use those exact words when he gave a statement to the press a few days ago, but that was the headline appearing over the story.

What Mr. DesBrisay did say was that the grower-owned processing company "turned over" nearly a million dollars to the grower-owned sales agency. There's more than a shade of difference between "earning" and "turning over."

There is little doubt, however, that those who read the story got the wrong impression as to what the apple grower got out of the deal.

Our processing company has grown into a lusty youngster that is playing an important part in the Okanagan fruit industry, and Mr. DesBrisay might well be proud of his company. They have a good record of achievement and it's nice to read in Mr. DesBrisay's story to the press that sales last year were the highest on record, and that an average of 61c per box was paid for the commercial portion of the apple crop used by the company and 40c a box for culls.

Left Unsaid

However, it is not what Mr. DesBrisay said that this column has a quarrel, but rather what he failed to say in his interview with the press.

Persons reading the story would naturally assume (unless they were quite familiar with growers' business affairs) that growers were paid 61c a box for commercial fruit and 40c a box for culls. This looks pretty good.

Slick Racket?

You can just about hear people saying, "Those Okanagan apple growers sure have a good thing. A few weeks ago they wangled a handout of 12c a box from the Ottawa government, and now they are getting 40c a box for their culls. They must have gotten a darn good price for the rest of the crop for their apples sure cost big money when I buy them in the store."

The trouble with Mr. DesBrisay's report is that he didn't say enough. He is a fruit grower and he knows what the score is. He should have explained that the 61c a box for commercial fruit and 40c a box for culls was paid to the sales agency who, after deducting handling costs, passed it on to the packing houses.

Little Left

The processors' president should have explained that the packing houses made further large deductions before passing the residue on to the grower who had already spent a dollar a box to grow the fruit and was just getting back a few cents of the money he had spent in producing it.

Mr. DesBrisay should have further explained that the box of commercial apples used by the processing company and for which they paid 61c had a 50c packing house charge against it for receiving, running it over the grader, and loading for shipment to the processing plant.

The culls, for which the processing company paid 40c a box cost almost as much to handle in the packing house. A direct charge of 20c to 25c a box is paid by the grower, the remainder of the packing house costs against that box of culls being carried by the grades sold on the fresh fruit market.

Labor Gets Slice

Mr. DesBrisay might also have mentioned that about 50

## How To Keep \$12,200 At Home

Last week an advertisement in The Summerland Review, in effect, invited Summerland people to purchase the debentures being offered under the authority of Bylaw 870, a bylaw authorizing the borrowing of \$40,000 to finance revamping of the municipality's electrical system.

We gather that if there is sufficient response from the people of Summerland, that the municipal council is prepared to sell the debentures right here in Summerland, a departure from usual procedure when the debentures are offered on the open market and the best offer generally accepted.

This is a departure that, in our opinion, has much to commend it. The people of Summerland know full well that their municipality is financially sound. The people of Summerland know full well that the municipality's retailing of electric light and power is a profitable business and that the interest and principal will be repaid from earnings of the electric light and power department.

In other words the people of Summerland know that the risk, if any, is so infinitesimal, as not to be worth consideration, and so the question arises — why shouldn't the people of Summerland with capital to invest take advantage of this opportunity to invest in their own community?

Interest is always the bugbear of borrowing — but interest paid out to Summerland people would keep that interest money in the community, and thus help to ease the pain always occasioned by interest payments.

Total interest payable on the \$40,000 borrowing is \$12,200.

The question Municipal Council is asking is simply this — shall we pay that \$12,200 to outsiders or shall we keep it within the community?

It would, we believe, be a splendid thing if the people of Summerland with money to invest, oversubscribed the required amount. They would be doing not only themselves a good turn, but also the community.

## A Time To Open The Purse Strings

October 22 and 23 are two important days in Summerland's calendar. They are the two days when the Summerland Youth Centre will make its annual appeal for the funds with a minimum objective of \$2,500.

It is almost a decade since the Youth Centre, as such, came into being, and like many other of the good things we always have with us, the Youth Centre is now something we in Summerland are inclined to take for granted. But the original purpose for which the old Okanagan College gym was acquired is still as important today as it was in 1949. That purpose to provide a recreational and meeting centre for our young people.

Thanks to the Youth Centre, the finest youth movement extant today, Scouting and Guiding, are strong and healthy growths in Summerland. Few Teen Towns can boast of such excellent facilities and it is not an exaggeration to claim that through the Youth Centre Summerland provides better facilities for its young people than do most other communities in the valley.

Behind the Youth Centre are a devoted band of adults who give unstintingly of their time towards maintaining the Centre for the use of our young people. Operational costs are kept to a minimum, thanks in large measure to vol-

unteer efforts, but always a building must be kept in good repair and to meet the ever-increasing demand, facilities need to be expanded.

In this Centennial Year, the Youth Centre directorate has completed some long needed additions and repairs, the cost \$2,200. To pay that \$2,200 bill, and to raise operational funds explains the high quota established for this year's drive.

The people of Summerland recognize the need for a Youth Centre back in 1949 and they have recognized the continuing need in the years between by their always generous donations.

The directors are hopeful that, as in the past, the response to the Youth Centre appeal for funds will be a generous one — and that also it will be recognized that this year more than usual is required and that donations will, in consequence, be increased.

Remember October 22 and 23, they are two important dates in Summerland's year, the dates of the Youth Centre appeal for funds.

And anytime after you have given, and you desire to see what your money does, drop around to the Youth Centre and watch the youth of our community from the small fry to the teen-agers going about their business of growing up.

We are sure you will be amply repaid.

## Summerland Women Have Brush With Death On Highway 97

One woman was hospitalized and five others suffered a severe shakeup when the car in which they were riding was in collision with another car and careened off the Highway 97 into Okanagan Lake.

The accident occurred at about midway between Penticton and Summerland at 7 p.m. Monday when a car driven by Frank Fiest of Kelowna allegedly side swiped the car driven by Mrs. Lloyd Shannon of Summerland. In hospital is Mrs. T. McDonald, suffering from injured back and severe shock.

The mudguard was driven against the wheel by the collision

and threw the Shannon car out of control. Damage to the Shannon car is estimated at \$1,000 and the other car sustained some \$250 damage.

Another Summerland woman, Mrs. Dougald McGregor was also hospitalized when she was struck down when walking along Highway 97 on Saturday evening. Driver of the car, Robert Downie of Peachland told police he was blinded by approaching headlights and was unable to avoid striking Mrs. McGregor. Condition of both women is reported today as "satisfactory."

## Skating Opens Saturday Here, Register For Minor Hockey

## Harkness Invited To Speak At BCFGA Meet

The 1959 annual convention of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association will be held in Vernon on January 20, 21, and 22 in the auditorium of the Vernon Branch of the Canadian Legion.

An invitation has been sent to the Minister of Agriculture, the Honorable Douglas S. Harkness, to deliver the principal address of the convention. The Minister has been asked to speak on the government's policy in regard to the Agricultural Stabilization Act, particularly in relation to the fruit industry.

While Mr. Harkness cannot make a definite commitment so far in advance, January 20, 21 and 22, 1959 are entered in his engagement book and the Minister hopes nothing will prevent his attending the convention.

It will be the 70th Annual Meeting of the Association.

Registration of minor hockey players will be carried out at the Summerland Jubilee arena on Friday and Saturday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the afternoons.

Last year more than one hundred youngsters played minor hockey and an equally large number is expected to enroll this year.

Ice making is now going on and the arena will be opened for skating Saturday.

Schedule for public and children's and students' skating has been announced as follows: Saturday, 2-4 p.m., children's and students' skating; Sunday, 2:30-4 p.m. public skating; Tuesday, 8-10 p.m. public skating; Wednesday, 3-5 p.m. children and students skating; Thursday, 8-10 p.m. public skating.

The full schedule, including minor hockey and figure skating has not yet been prepared.

## Night School Classes Well Patronized Here

Ninety adults are registered and taking part in this season's night school classes being held in the Summerland High School. But there are still vacancies in the copper tooling and wood-working classes.

Popular subject is art, with a registration of 30. The pottery making class is also well patronized. A class in Music and Drama is scheduled to open on October 21.

Efforts to organize a class in fly tying have so far failed, but it is believed that in this community of sportsmen that there will be enough fishermen interested during the less busy months of the year to justify a class being started early in the New Year.

### MUM SHOW FRIDAY

Summerland Horticultural Society will hold the annual Chrysanthemum Show on Friday of this week, October 17, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall, along with the regular monthly meeting.

All are welcome and those showing are asked to take their mums in early.

## Singers And Players First Meeting Tuesday

A new season and a new offering awaits for Okanagan enthusiasts of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The first meeting of the 1958-59 season of the Summerland Singers and Players Club will be held on Tuesday, October 21, in the High School. Anyone who would like to take part in this fascinating form of community activity is cordially invited to attend. A social hour will follow.

President Ken Boothe announces that "Trial by Jury", the best of curtain raisers and "The Sorcerers" will be produced. Dramatic direction will again be in the capable hands of Stan Gladwell and musical direction will be handled by Charles Smith, a former member of the Vancouver Symphony who has had considerable ex-

perience in Gilbert and Sullivan.

percent of these packing house costs are direct labor charges, paid to union workers, and that before the apples arrive at the packing house the orchard worker was paid 12c to 15c a box to pick them.

Perhaps Mr. DesBrisay did tell the reporters all these things and when it passed over the desk of the news editor it got "boiled down". That can happen.

Fruit growers are in dire need of better public relations with the buying public. Industry officials, whether in the sales agency or the processing company, should give this point first consideration when issuing press releases or discussing industry affairs with news reporters.

Summerland Singers and Players, who have an impressive list of successes to their credit are planning to complete the cycle of all the playable Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas.

President Ken Boothe announces that "Trial by Jury", the best of curtain raisers and "The Sorcerers" will be produced. Dramatic direction will again be in the capable hands of Stan Gladwell and musical direction will be handled by Charles Smith, a former member of the Vancouver Symphony who has had considerable ex-

## Vernon Hosts Valley Teachers'

Summerland teachers will meet this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 16, 17, 18, with teachers of other points throughout the Okanagan and surrounding areas at the annual Fall Convention of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association.

Highlighting the convention will be the Thursday night presentation of CJR's Dominion wide radio program "Town Meeting in Canada" sponsored upon this occasion by the O.V. T.A.

Discussing the topic "What Are We Educating For" will be guest panelists Mr. Franklyn Valair, Dr. Samuel R. Laycock, His Honour Judge Gordon Lindsay, and Mr. Walter Hartwick. The public is invited to attend and take part in this outstanding radio production at 8:00 p.m. Thursday, in the Vernon High School auditorium.

## More First Aid Students Needed

St. John First Aid classes will be discontinued unless there are sufficient enrollments to make it worth while to continue.

All interested and who wish to take the St. John course, which not only fits a person to meet with emergency, but in many cases provides a stepping stone to a position as first aid attendant, should phone Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney at 2031 before Friday night.

This is an official warning that unless sufficient interested persons have signified their intention of taking the course before Friday night, the first aid class will not be continued.

If the course carries on the next class will be held on Tuesday, October 21 in the Health Centre at 8 p.m.

## Logging Trucks Create Hazard

Loaded logging trucks traveling down hill on twisting Fish Lake road constitute a hazard to traffic and to the school bus in particular.

George Stoll made this complaint to council Tuesday night and requested that brush a sharp corner be cut down to give greater visibility.

Logging trucks, because of the length of the load may swing well out on the wrong side of the road to negotiate a bend, Mr. Stoll told council on coming traffic.

Councillor Walter Powell agreed that the big logging truck travelling at over 30 miles an hour down grade are a hazard. Council indicated it will take action.

## 800 EXPECTED AT WITNESSES' CONVENTION HERE

The Summerland congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be hosts to an anticipated 800 visiting delegates who will be attending the second three day Watch Tower convention to be held here this weekend, October 17, 18 and 19.

Mr. Jack Prior, presiding minister and spokesman for the group, said that the object of the program is, "to equip every one of the fellowship of Jehovah's witnesses in the practical use of the bible as a help in fortifying the spiritual morale of the people in our community."

Theme of the three-day Summerland refresher program, according to Mr. Prior is "Expanding Our Ministry". The program is scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Summerland High School Auditorium. For further details and program see inside double page of this issue of The Review.

## Russian Weaving Demonstrated At Women's Institute Meeting

A display of Russian weaving and a spinning wheel greeted the members and guests of the Women's Institute at the regular meeting Friday afternoon at the Anglican parish hall. Mrs. L. Storje of Naramata, in a colorful native costume demonstrated the use of the spinning wheel and also explained how much of the intricate hand-work is done. The articles ranged from a woven spread made of spun wool to fine hand-work on home-spun linen. It was an interesting exhibition and enjoyed by all.

During the business meeting the president, Mrs. L. W. Rumball was in the chair. A letter from the Board of Trade thanked the members for helping at

the three booths at the Fruit Fair and asked for any suggestions for the women's section for next year's fair.

A contribution to the C.N.L.B. was made and the annual shipment of apples will be made to the Queen Alexandria Solarium.

The P.N.E. cup, which has been won by Summerland Institute, was on display and \$44.25 in prize money was distributed to the winners.

Final plans were made for the Annual Fall Sale on October 18th, and the meeting adjourned.

A delicious tea was served by Mrs. E. M. Tait, Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. L. E. Bancroft, Mrs. J. Kirk and Mrs. J. E. Shel-drake.

## Wedding of Jill Sanborn Performed In Vancouver

Jill, only daughter of Mrs. D. L. Sanborn and the late D. L.

Sanborn, was a lovely bride on Saturday evening, October 4, when her marriage to Richard C. McGillivray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McGillivray of 1065 West 10th Ave., Vancouver, took place at the coast.

St. Helen's Anglican Church, Point Grey was lighted with tall candlebra which shone on white chrysanthemums and lilies as the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, W. H. Neild of Calgary, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. J. Whinfield Robinson.

The tall fair haired bride wore a white nylon chiffon and chantilly lace gown with Sabrina neckline, short sleeves and bodice of lace. The long hooped skirt was made with alternate bands of shirred chiffon and lace. Finger tip length, the veil of illusion net banded with lace was caught to her head with a Swedish Coronet. She carried a beautiful bouquet of gardenias, yellow baby roses, and stephanotis.

Miss Jean Johnston of Abbotsford, formerly of Summerland, maid of honor, was wearing a bronze shot taffeta gown with scoop neckline and a full skirt with a cummerbund encircling her waist. Her headdress was a coronet of mums and her bouquet spray mums in bronze and yellow shades.

The bridesmaid, Miss Louise Haar of Vancouver, cousin of the bride, had a frock similarly styled to that of the maid of honor but in green shot taffeta and her headdress and flowers were in the same tone.

Miss Betty June McInnis of Summerland, junior bridesmaid was charming in yellow nylon chiffon with Sabrina neckline cummerbund and full skirt. Her headdress was the same as the attendants and she carried a Colonial bouquet of yellow mums.

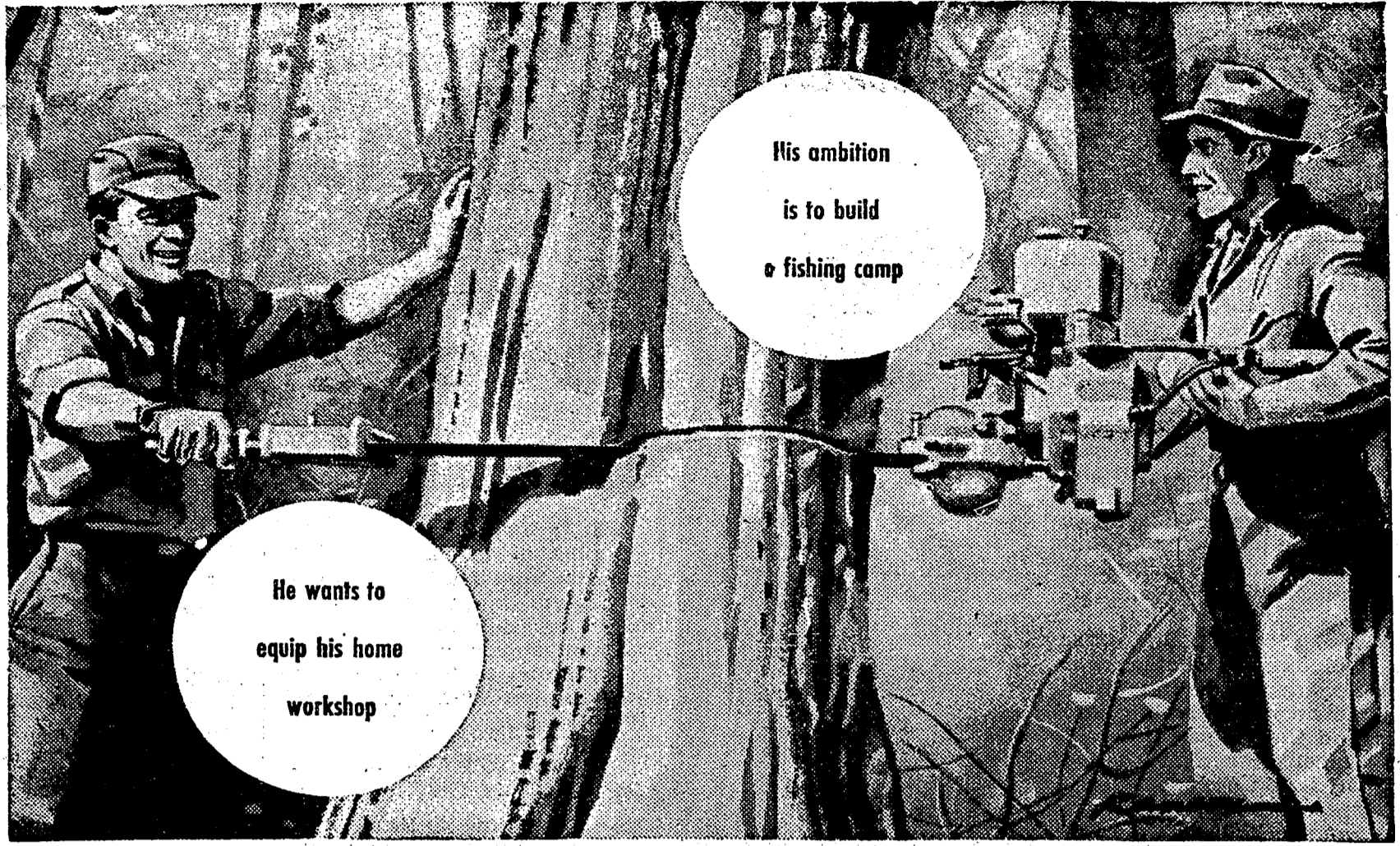
G. T. (Gerry) Power was the best man and the ushers were Roger Power and Paul Smith.

T. W. Smith proposed a toast to the bride at wedding reception held at "The Delmar" with the groom replying.

Pouring tea were the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. H. Neild of Calgary, and Miss Mildred McGillivray. Serviteurs were Miss Dianne McGillivray, Mrs. Paul Smith and Mrs. G. C. Power.

Among the guests were the bride's mother, Mrs. D.L. Sanborn and her grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Neild and Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McInnis and their daughter, Miss Betty McInnis, all of Summerland; the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Neild of Calgary and Miss Jean Johnston of Abbotsford.

The couple will make their their home in Vancouver at 5910 East Boulevard.



His ambition is to build a fishing camp

He wants to equip his home workshop

### ...so both are building up bank accounts

Putting money in a bank is the first step most people take to get what they want or need.

Of the 11 million deposit accounts in the chartered banks, more than 9 million are personal savings accounts, designed for this very purpose. Other types of

accounts feature the convenience of chequing—the simple, time-saving way to pay bills.

A chartered bank provides the type of deposit account and other banking services that permit you to look after your needs simply, speedily, safely.

### THE CHARTERED BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

**JEWELLRY and WATCH REPAIR**

Cranna's Jewellery

**Special!**  
a few  
**Car Coats**  
Sizes 10-14 lined  
for only  
**\$8.95 each**

A new selection of

- SWEATERS
- SUITS
- PARTY DRESS

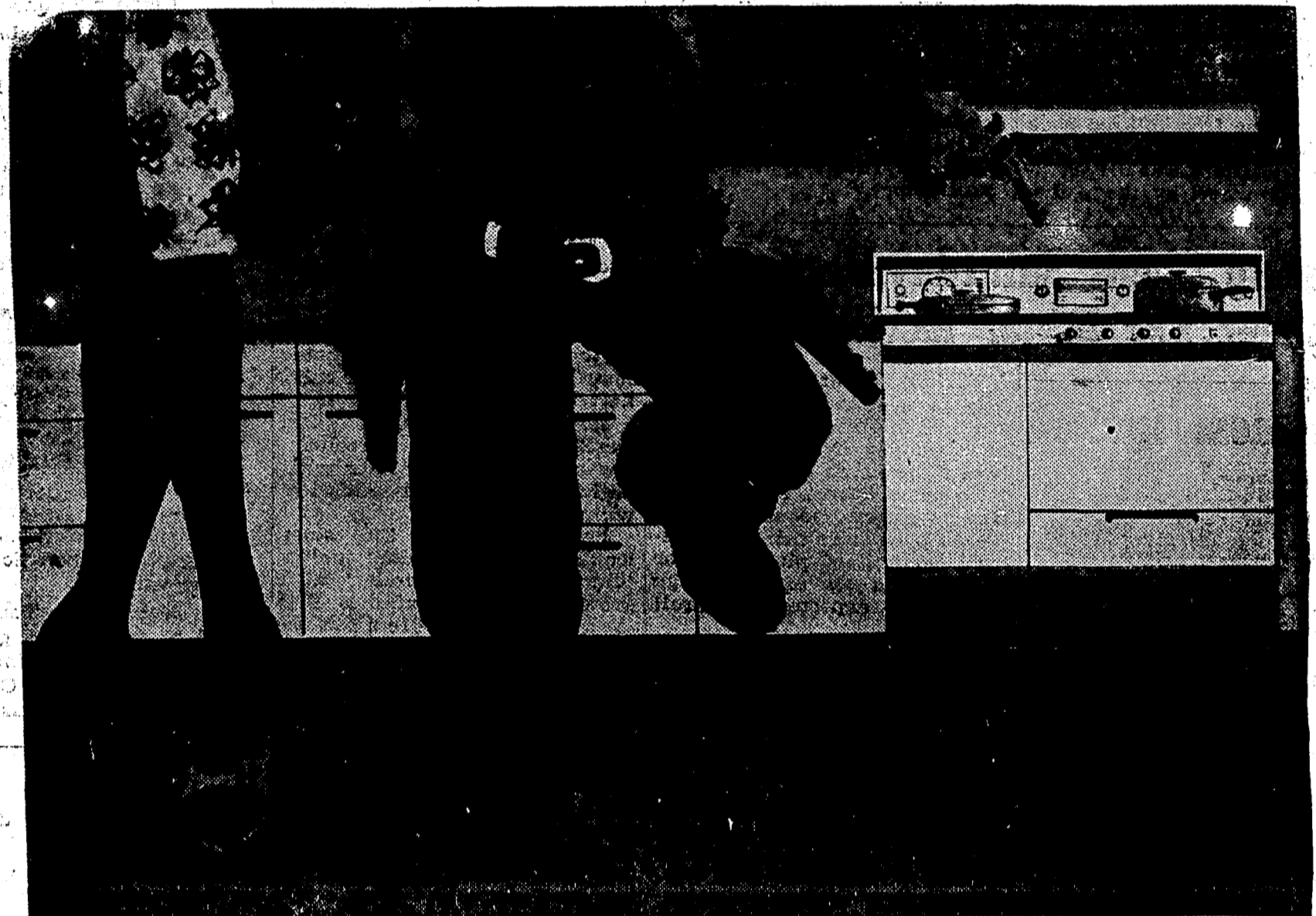
**VALLEY STYLE SHOP**  
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**Drapery Fabric Wall Paper and of course ...**

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Buy Your Beef By The Quarter  
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CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER  
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Phone 6411



## "Have gas range ... CAN travel!"

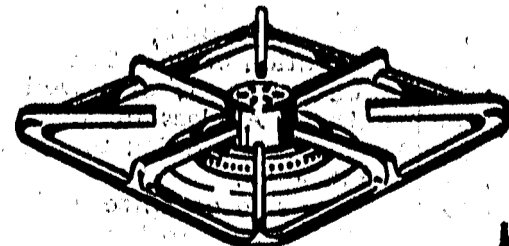
Time off for a jaunt with Junior through outlaw country ... time off for a hair-do or a visit to friends ... time off from the chore of potwatching for ever.

Yes, cooking time becomes leisure time when you own a modern automatic natural gas range. Food won't can't burn in an oven that turns itself on and off. Your thermostatic controlled top burners raise and lower the temperature automatically, keep the exact temperature you dial. And yet—with all these time saving automatic advantages—a modern gas range still costs less to buy, install and use.

Take time off today. Have your local gas appliance dealer demonstrate his automatic natural gas ranges. There's nothing so clean, so cool, so convenient as gas cooking!

### Burner with a Brain . . . .

makes every pot and pan you own an automatic utensil. Ends burning, scorching and boil-overs. And when the burner is off, heats off—instantly.



## INLAND NATURAL GAS



**Special Notice - Free Installation Gas Ranges Extended From October 15th to November 1st.**  
Natural Gas Range purchasers can have free installation to existing approved piping during Gas Range Month

Miss Marilyn Washington was home from Victoria to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Washington.

Miss Wendy Wright was home from UBC to spend the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wright.

Mr. Ed. Gould has returned from a moose hunting trip in the Cariboo.

## Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jensen of Cowichan Lake spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams. Accompanying them was John Adams who is attending UBC.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacLean of Notch Hill. Mr. McLean is Mrs. Nicholls' brother.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams over the Thanksgiving weekend were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams and their daughter, Roxanne. Mr. Adams is at present attending Rangers' School at Green Timbers.

Mrs. Snowden had as weekend guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ramsay of Quesnel.

Mrs. E. E. Snider and Miss Joyce Snider were in Summerland last week visiting with relatives.

Visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. K. Lott, and with other relatives in Summerland this weekend was Mr. Gordon Lott, Mrs. Lott and their family, Bill, Beverly and Kenneth.

Arriving Friday to spend the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Charles were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles and their three children. They left Monday noon for their home in North Vancouver.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Fleming over the weekend were her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. David Frid of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Selby, of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson were in Vancouver for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bates of Prince George visited in Summerland over the holiday weekend.

Diane Durick spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Durick.

AB. Jack Pohlman, RCN Victoria, spent the holiday weekend visiting with his mother, Mrs. H. Pohlman.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Snow for Thanksgiving were Mr. Snow's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Parmenter and Robbie of Kelowna.

Mrs. E. E. Weeks and Shirley left Sunday to visit in Saskatoon.

Mr. Don Skinner was home from Nanaimo and spent the Thanksgiving holiday weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Skinner.

Miss Diane Rumball, nurse-in-training at St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Des Rumball, during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forster are spending a holiday in Vancouver.

Born at the Summerland General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown on October 6, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Murray Elliot, October 3, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Andrew, October 8, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Simms, Trout Creek, have returned from a six weeks' trip, during which they visited New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. They also visited in Ottawa, where Mr. Simms conferred with Dr. Hunter at the Dominion Experimental Station about a new type of Peach being tested there and which was originally introduced at the Summerland Station.

On a hunting trip north of Kamloops are Clarence Lackey his son Dennis, Ralph Downing and Dick Dunsdon.

Guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur of Trout Creek over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dubberley of Vancouver.

Enjoying a holiday at the coast are Mrs. T.W. Boothe and Mrs. Joan Zimmerman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hilton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and daughter, all of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Williams of Trout Creek were visitors in Prince George over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomson and family of Trout Creek enjoyed a hunting trip to Douglas Lake over the weekend. Their bag in ducks and geese proved that the hunting in the area was good.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Higgins have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heuckendorf, of Vancouver.

## The Summerland Review

Wednesday, October 15, 1958

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

**OVERWALTEA Special This Week POTATOES \$2.89**

PONTIACS Government Graded 100 lb. bags

At Your Summerland OVERWALTEA

**A Winner At Macil's**



Our picture shows Lynn Boothe of Summerland, Okanagan winner of the Pride 'O Glen Centennial Sweater Competition, being presented with a matching sweater set by Mrs. Earl White of Macil's Ladies' Wear.

**YOU ARE SURE TO PICK A WINNER FROM THE WONDERFUL SELECTION OF Pride 'O Glen Sweaters at Macil's**

Macil's extend their HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS to pretty Lynn Boothe of Summerland

**In Summerland Its' Macil's**

**Jimmy's Meateteria**

Phone 3956

SUET chopped beef 22c  
SALAMI Genoa ..... 1.65  
LIVER, beef 39c

Quality & Service

**Pyjama Party AT YOUR 5c to \$1.00 STORE**

Girls and Boys Pyjamas fleeced in polo style

Sizes 2-6 ..... 1.69

GIRLS FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS Sizes 2 to 6 ..... \$1.98

BOYS PYJAMAS Sizes 4-6-8 ..... \$1.75

GIRLS PYJAMAS Sizes 8 to 16 ..... \$1.98


BOYS PYJAMAS Sizes 8 to 16 ..... \$1.98

LADIES PYJAMAS Sizes 34 to 40 ..... \$2.98

MENS PYJAMAS Sizes 34 to 44 ..... \$3.98

**5c to \$1. Store**

**STOCK UP NOW - for your winter supply of Vegetables**



Potatoes - Grand Forks Netted Gem, 100 lb. 2.85

Onions - medium size, 50 lb. sack ..... 1.98

Onions - boilers, 50 lb. sack ..... 1.65

Orders taken for Cabbage Carrots Turnips Beets Etc.

Tokay Grapes - 2 lbs, for ..... 29c

Carrots - in cello bag, 3 lbs. for ..... 29c

**This Weeks Cross-Out Game No.6**  
Local winners now coming in - you may be next

3	7	9	11	17	21
23	31	37	39	41	43
45	47	51	57	61	63
65	67	71	73	77	79
83	85	87	91	97	99

**MACIL'S STORE**

## Comings & Goings

Mrs. Margaret Carr of Merritt, Worthy Grand Matron, Order of Eastern Star of B.C., paid an official visit to the Summerland Chapter of the Lodge on Friday, October 10th. Visitors from Vancouver, Penicton, Merritt, Kelowna and Salmon Arm were present at the meeting.

Mr. S. Fabbi has gone on a moose hunting trip to Kitimat. Miss Phyllis Fabbi spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi.

Mr. L. L. Fudge and Mr. Elmer Johnstone left Tuesday on a moose hunting trip to the Cariboo.

Miss Darlene Bonthoux, of Vancouver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bonthoux spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Weitzel, of Vancouver, spent the weekend visiting at the home of Mr. Weitzel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls were visitors for a few days recently at Wenatchee.

Miss Emma Graham is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Munn for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar of Vancouver were visitors to Summerland last week to attend the meeting of the Order of Eastern Star at which the Worthy Grand Matron paid an official visit to the lodge here.

Miss Joyce Dunsdon of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunsdon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Washington of Vancouver were visitors to Summerland over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. Les Rumball is in Vancouver this week to attend a meeting of Kelly Douglas. He will return by plane on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Haggman and family were visitors in Summerland over the weekend.

## Credit Union Day

This generation has ditched the old notion of saving for a rainy day and buying strictly for cash. Everybody buys on the installment plan and few people do without legitimate needs until they have the cash to buy. Economists tell us repeatedly that consumer credit is vital to an increasing standard of living and to continued prosperity in this country.

Nevertheless, guilt feelings about our consumed indebtedness persist, and we steadfastly hold to the belief that thrift is, indeed, a virtue worth preserving. The question is, can we hold on to what is good in our traditional teaching on thrift, and at the same time take advantage of the undeniable benefits of an economy financed by consumer credit?

In this respect we are all indebted to credit unions for developing a concept of thrift that fits today's economy: Thrift is the wise management of one's resources. Before a man can be really thrifty, credit unions say, he needs to realize that saving money is not an end in itself; that money is only as valuable as the use we make of it.

This includes not only planned saving

for definite goals, but intelligent buying to get the most for your money; budgeting to enjoy a higher standard of living on your income, and even borrowing to make investments that increase health, income efficiency or happiness -- and to take advantage of opportunities.

This seems an enlightened view of thrift, in today's economy. It's a far cry from the dreary skimping and penny pinching which many call thrift, and yet it recognizes the responsibility we all have to use the goods of this world, over which we are stewards, in a wise and productive way.

Credit unions encourage thrift through a continuous educational campaign on what thrift is and how to practice it. The 2 million members of 4,000 Canadian credit unions have accumulated \$750 million in small personal savings, as a result.

We congratulate credit unions on the occasion of their 100 birthday, Thursday, October 16, which is International Credit Union Day, and wish them continued success in their efforts to educate in the broader concept of thrift as the wise management of one's resources.

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

**WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES**  
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30  
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00  
Baptist High Fellowship, 12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)

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

### Summerland United Church

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9:45 a.m.  
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.  
Public Worship 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mid-Week Activities: For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

### 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**  
Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples  
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study — A Welcome to All —  
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

### St. Stephen's Anglican Church

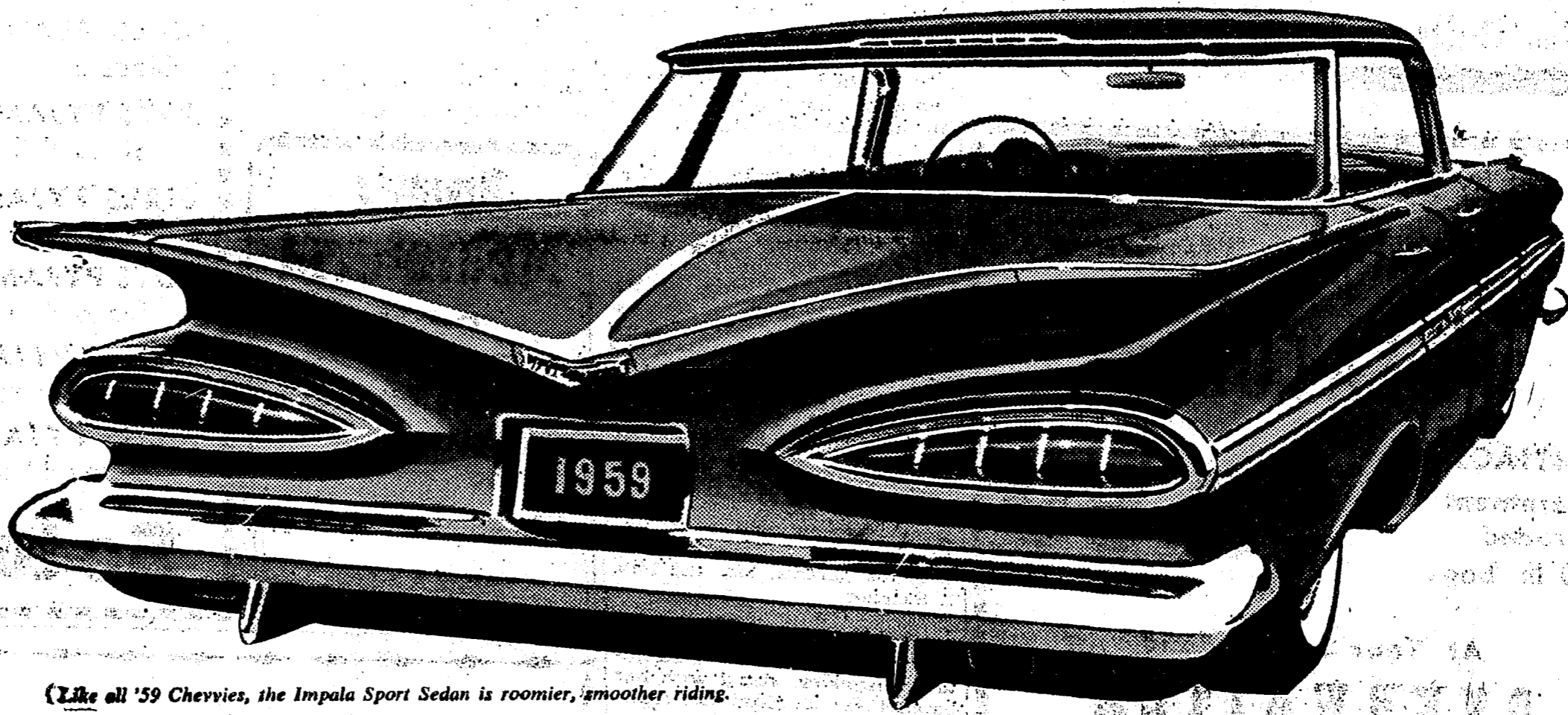
The Anglican Church of Canada in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States

**SERVICES**  
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8.00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11.00 a.m.  
Sunday School — 10.15 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

THE ONE STOP for Interior Decorators



THE Colour Bank  
302 MAEN ST.  
PENTICTON, B.C.



(Like all '59 Chevies, the Impala Sport Sedan is roomier, smoother riding.)

what Canada wants, Canada gets in a Chevy!

# '59 CHEVROLET



*It's shaped to the modern Canadian taste with a lean, clean silhouette, crisp new contours, beautifully restrained accents. It brings you more spaciousness and comfort with a new Body by Fisher. It has a bright new sheen — a new kind of finish that keeps its lustre without waxing for up to three years. New bigger brakes. Vast new areas of visibility. New Hi-Thrift 6. New handling ease and road steadiness. It's new right down to the tires!*

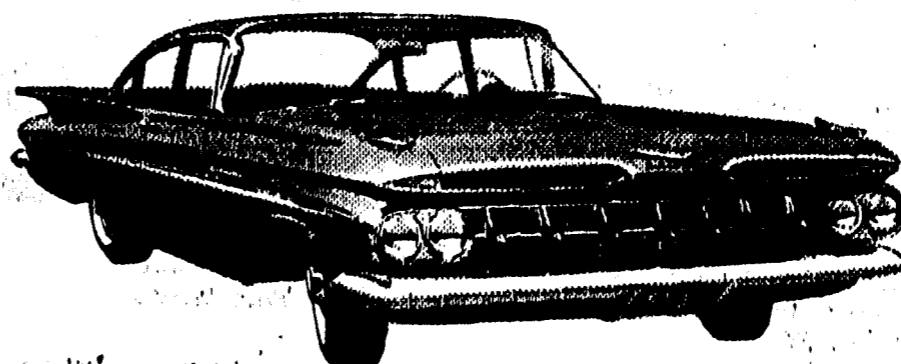
Never before has an automobile manufacturer made such sweeping changes two years in a row. And never before has any car been new like this one.

The 1959 Chevrolet is more than a restyled car — more, even, than a completely new car. It's your kind of car. Shaped to reward your new taste in style. Designed to anticipate your desire for greater roominess and comfort. Engineered for greater safety, economy, ease of handling and smoothness of ride.

Your first look shows you that Chevrolet says new like nobody else. New Slimline design brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead — and there are bigger windows all around.

When you take the wheel, you begin to find that Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier. New suspension engineering gives you a more stable ride. There's a sweet new edition of Turbo-glide.\* Eight V8's plus a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon. New and bigger brakes. Even new tires!

There's still more! A new Magic-Mirror finish that keeps its shine without waxing or polishing for up to three years. New Impala models. Wonderful new station wagons — including one with a rear-facing rear seat. And, with all that's new, you find those fine Chevrolet virtues of economy and practicality. Stop in now and see the '59 Chevrolet. \*Extra-cost option.



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — new right down to its tires.

# ALL NEW ALL OVER AGAIN!

## Durnin Motors

Your General Motors Dealer  
Top of Peach Orchard Phone 3606 - 3656



# Pioneer's Granddaughter Tells Of Early Days Here

In the early days of the Okanagan, 1887, the James Gartrell family moved on to their pre-emption at Trout Creek Point, the first family to live in the district now called Summerland. It was a land of plenty, with a lake for transportation, a wonderful climate and great opportunity. The pioneers of that day were almost self-sufficient, nature providing them with everything except such staples as flour, sugar, salt, tea, coffee, clothing and a stove. Coffee was first brought in as beans which had to be roasted in the oven, then ground up. Dad can remember hearing the coffee mill being turned in the morning before he'd be up. Then, as now,

children had a sweet tooth and when my Dad was sent for supplies to Mr. Wade's store in Penticton, where they first stopped for two years, if brown sugar was among them, Mr. Wade made Dad whistle all the way home so he wouldn't eat all the sugar. They used to bring their flour by rowboat from Brent's flour mill at Okanagan Mission.

There were fish to eat, fresh and salt down in wooden tubs, or the winter. To use grandma used to soak them in cold water overnight, then cook them. There were plenty of grouse. Grandma would take her .22 rifle and go out into the bush and shoot half a dozen for a meal. There were deer, and a

whole hindquarter of the venison would be cooked at a time in the oven. There were always hungry men to feed. There were quantities of wild raspberries and olallies (Saskatoons) to be found. Later white and red currants and gooseberry bushes were brought from Okanagan Mission and planted.

At first they had no furniture or implements, but there were acres of wood on the property and the settlers had plenty of ingenuity. For nearly ten years they lived in a log cabin with sod roof and dirt floor until their new house was built from trees cut on the place and sawn in a mill at the mill at Kelowna. They used straw ticks for mattresses. The chairs were made by hand with a brush and a washboard in a tub of water. It

was the era of the flatirons or sad irons. One had several and heated them on top of the stove. Spread a blanket and clean sheet on a table to iron on. Some of the irons were one piece and the handle got awfully hot, later they were made with detachable handles, which sometimes let go at the wrong time! Grandma made her own soap from waste fats and ashes soaked with water in a barrel to release the lye. Candles were made in a special mold, but before that the light often came from a saucer of grease with a string in it for a wick. Later they progressed to a coal-oil lamp, the wicks having to be trimmed, the glass chimneys cleaned and bottom filled with coal-oil frequently. For a broom Grandma used birch twigs lash-

ed together and when finally they got wooden floors they were scrubbed by getting down on the knees with a scrubbing brush and rag. They had a cow and some horses to start with which was a great asset. So they had milk which meant other things too. Before the day of cream separators, the milk was set out in a series of pans covered with cloths - the cream would rise to the top and it was skimmed off with a shallow enamel saucer affair with holes in it to set out any of the skim milk. The skim milk was fed to the calf or pigs. The cream not used was soured and made into butter in a churn. How many of you have seen the miracle of the butter separating from the buttermilk? The butter was

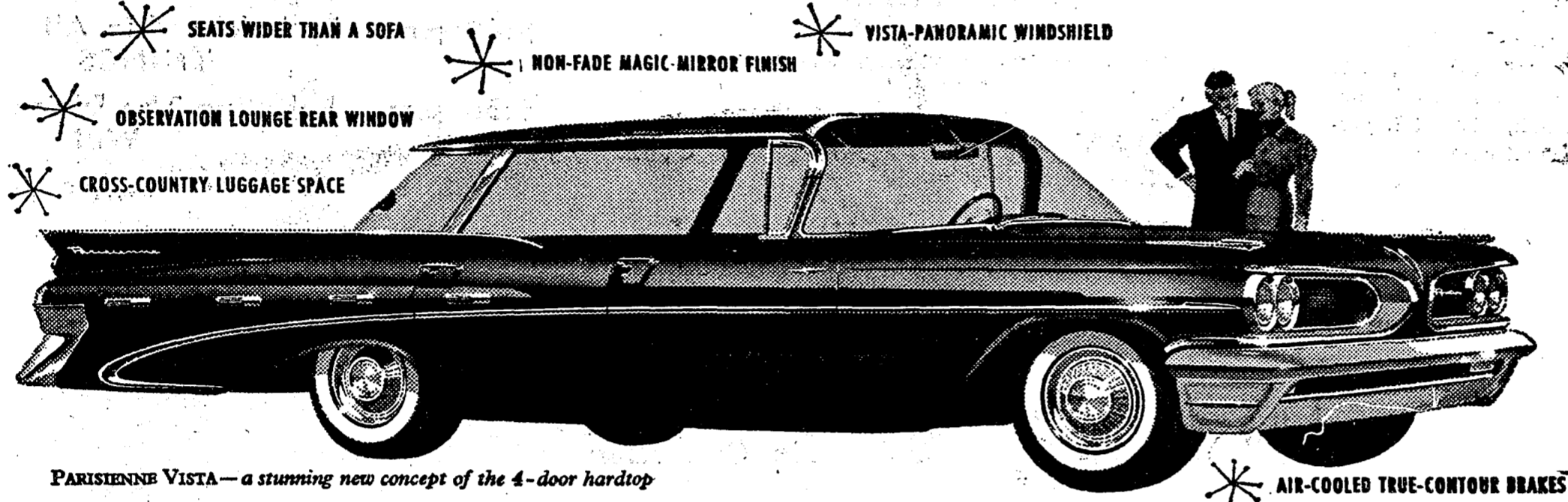
worked by a paddle in a butter bowl, (wooden, shallow) pouring off any liquid until quite dry, then salt was added to taste. Sometimes the butter was packed by a wooden form filled tight, then the handle pushed through to force it out of the form so it could be released onto the paper in which it was to be wrapped. Sometimes there was a special mark in this form (a design) which with the pressure became indented on the butter. It could be used to distinguish one person's product from another's - sort of a trademark. Later on some people had their name printed on the waxed paper wrapper. September butter was considered the best. It was sweeter because the flowers of dandelions, wild mustard and sunflowers were no longer to be found to eat, and the color was better than in the winter when it was almost white from lack of green feed. So, often, September butter was packed away in quantity. In the winter, if one wished to improve the color, a dye could be put into the churn with the cream, or added later to the butter when mixing. This dye could be made by grating carrots and letting this sit in a small amount of water overnight.

The buttermilk, of course, was wonderful for use as a beverage, and in cooking; buttermilk scones, buttermilk porridge or pancakes and chocolate cakes. Then there was Devonshire Cream which is a food fit for the Gods. Ever try it out on pie or strawberries. It was made by heating a pan of milk over water on the stove until the cream has risen thickly to the top. There were no cores in a crock or a box, sometimes it was divided into pound (Continued on Page 9)

Wednesday, October 15, 1958

Summerland Review

## Who in the World Built this Beauty?



PARISIENNE VISTA—a stunning new concept of the 4-door hardtop

SEATS WIDER THAN A SOFA

NON-FADE MAGIC-MIRROR FINISH

VISTA-PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD

OBSERVATION LOUNGE REAR WINDOW

CROSS-COUNTRY LUGGAGE SPACE

AIR-COOLED TRUE-CONTOUR BRAKES

with all the wonders you've waited for...

# PONTIAC!

6 GREAT NEW SERIES... 26 dazzling new models

**STRATO-CHIEF**  
Canada's biggest dollar for dollar value

**Laurentian**  
The name that made Pontiac famous for extra quality

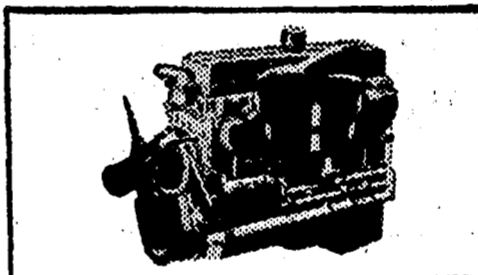
**PARISIENNE**  
True luxury cars in the low price field

**Catalina**  
A brand-new series... big and beautiful

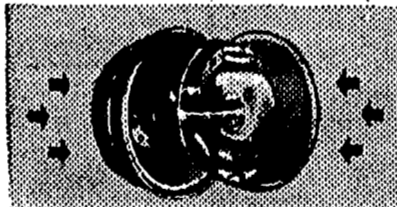
**STAR CHIEF**  
Fine car finish... fine car performance

**Bonneville**  
Unmatched for magnificence, anywhere

**GREAT NEW ECONOMY GAINS—** Canada's most powerful 6-cylinder engine, the Strato-Six, boasts big new advances in gasoline economy. Through improved carburetion and a new advance-curve distributor, you can enjoy more power and save more money on fuel at the same time.



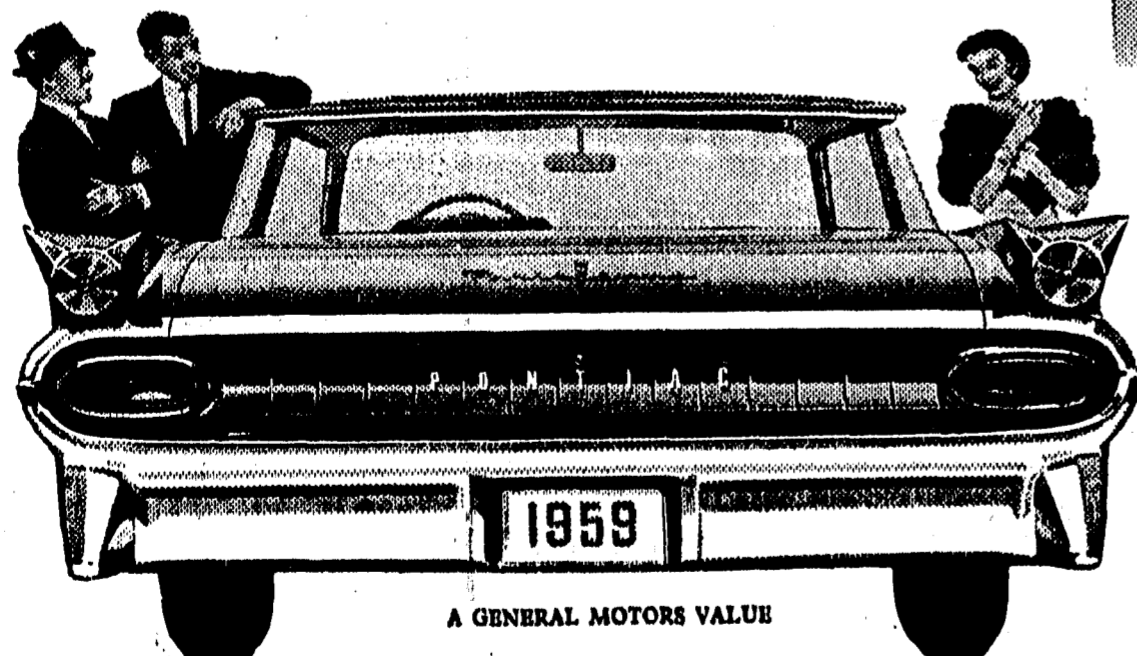
**AIR-COOLED TRUE-CONTOUR BRAKES—** Pontiac for '59 brings you a 27% increase in brake lining area, plus better cooling for fast, sure, fade-free stops and greater safety for you and your family.



**SEATS WIDER THAN A SOFA—** At last, you can enjoy true living room comfort. Pontiac's new seats are wider, have higher backs and slant downward at the rear to give maximum support under the knees for more comfortable driving. You'll find there's plenty of head and leg-room, too.



Look what's happened to Pontiac—the biggest change any car ever made in a single year! Pontiac's put your future on wheels with dramatic styling and engineering advances that defy comparison. Yes, Pontiac's had a change of personality, starting with its glamorous Twin-Grille design and ending with the most smartly sculptured rear deck you've ever seen. Lean in look, this new Pontiac's longer, lower, too, for the surest, most stable roadability ever. But there's still more to the new Pontiac to stamp it as the big change for '59 and make your first inspection a truly revealing experience. Come in and see why no other car can possibly be so new as the new Pontiac.



ON DISPLAY TODAY at your local Pontiac dealer's

## Durnin Motors

Your General Motors Dealer  
Top of Peach Orchard Phone 3606 - 3656

Arrange Your

**OLD COUNTRY SAILING**



through your

**CNR**  
ticket agent!

Christmas in the Old Country! Now's the time to arrange your reservation and the CNR Ticket Agent is the man to see. He'll gladly book your passage aboard ANY steamship line... also arrange all your train reservations.

**CHRISTMAS SAILINGS FROM HALIFAX**

MAASDAM.....NOV. 24  
BERLIN.....DEC. 8  
STOCKHOLM.....DEC. 12  
SYLVANIA.....DEC. 13  
SAXONIA.....DEC. 14

**OTHER SAILINGS.**

From Montreal:

CARINTHIA.....NOV. 28  
IVERNIA.....NOV. 28

From Quebec City:

ITALIA.....NOV. 28  
AROSA STAR.....DEC. 8  
SEVEN SEAS.....DEC. 10

Tourist Sleeping cars will be operated from points in Western Canada to shipside for sailings from Halifax.

**CNR**

Full information from Any Canadian National agent

AGENT — Summerland Phone 2706

# Witnesses Welcome You To October

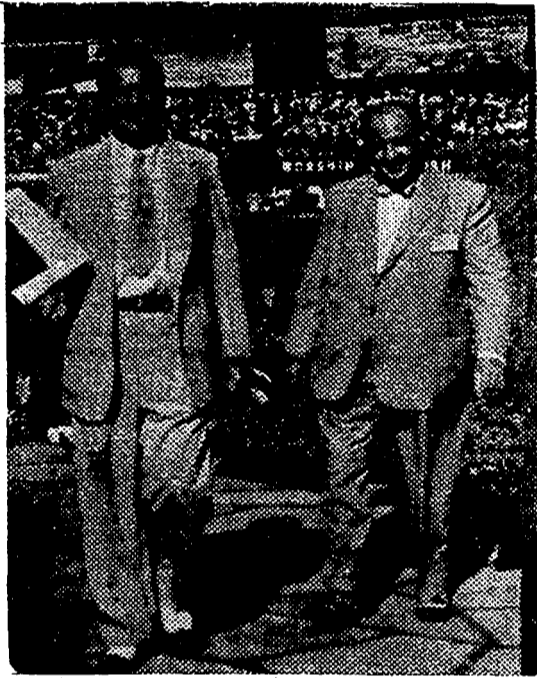
Jehovah's Witnesses are an international preaching fellowship with representatives in over 160 lands.

The purpose in their holding this assembly is to offer scriptural admonition and instruction to help honest people to appreciate God's goodness, and the issues dividing mankind today.

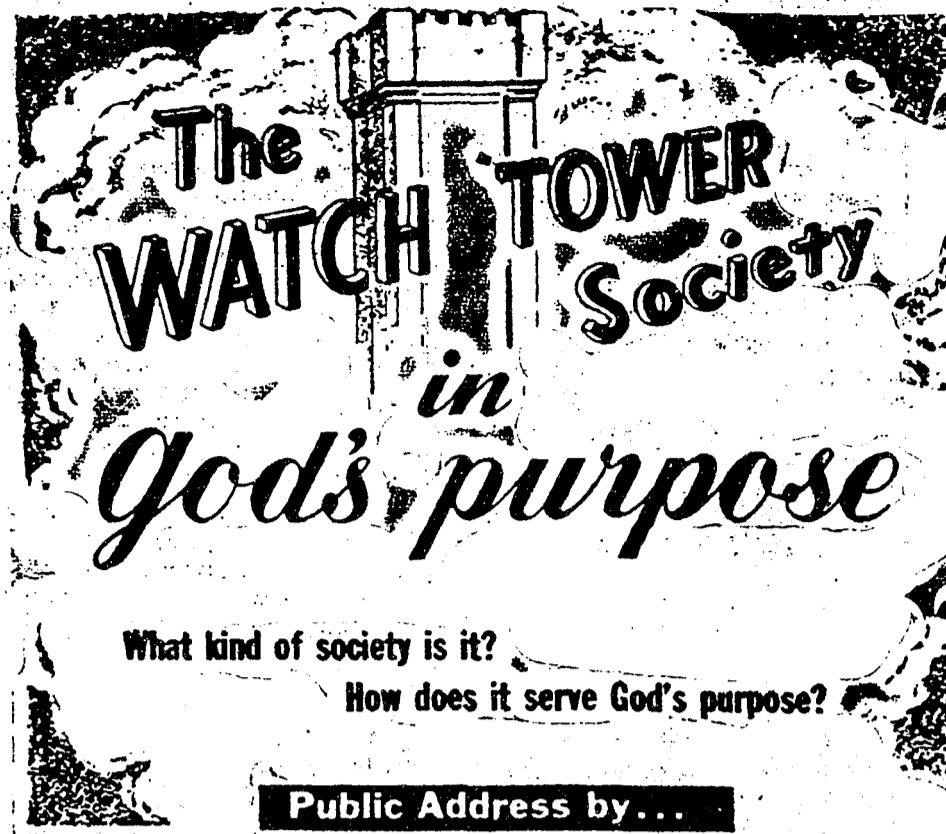
In this age of international conflict, hot and cold wars, and ideological struggles, a great loss of faith is evident. One can see this in the breakdown of respect for good Christian principles. Jehovah God, the Creator of the Universe speaks to his people through the Bible. He holds out the prospect of a wonderful kingdom ruled by Christ Jesus the great King of Kings, the Prince of Peace. It is a kingdom to which Jesus directed us in the Lord's Prayer: "Thy Kingdom Come, Thy will be done on earth."

Those who would enjoy the blessings of that righteous kingdom rule must pattern their lives after the eternal principles of cleanliness, justice and righteousness. Jehovah's Witnesses want to renew that faith and return the peoples to an appreciation and respect for God's Word the Bible as a rule of action.

All are warmly invited to join them in Christian fellowship and Bible discussion during the three days, October 7, 8, 9. And especially to the thought provoking lecture to be delivered Sunday afternoon by G. H. Saltmarsh, District Representative for the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society.



Pictured above are Mr. Nathan H. Knorr, left and Mr. Percy Chapman. Mr. Knorr is the president of the Watch Tower Society with its headquarters in Brooklyn. A world traveller and accomplished lecturer, he has in recent years made many tours of continents around the globe, organizing new branch offices and missionary homes. Mr. Chapman (right) is supervisor of the Canadian Branch Office in Toronto pictured on left page, centre. He received much of his training for branch management at the British branch office in London, coming to Toronto following World War I.



Public Address by...

**G. H. Saltmarsh**

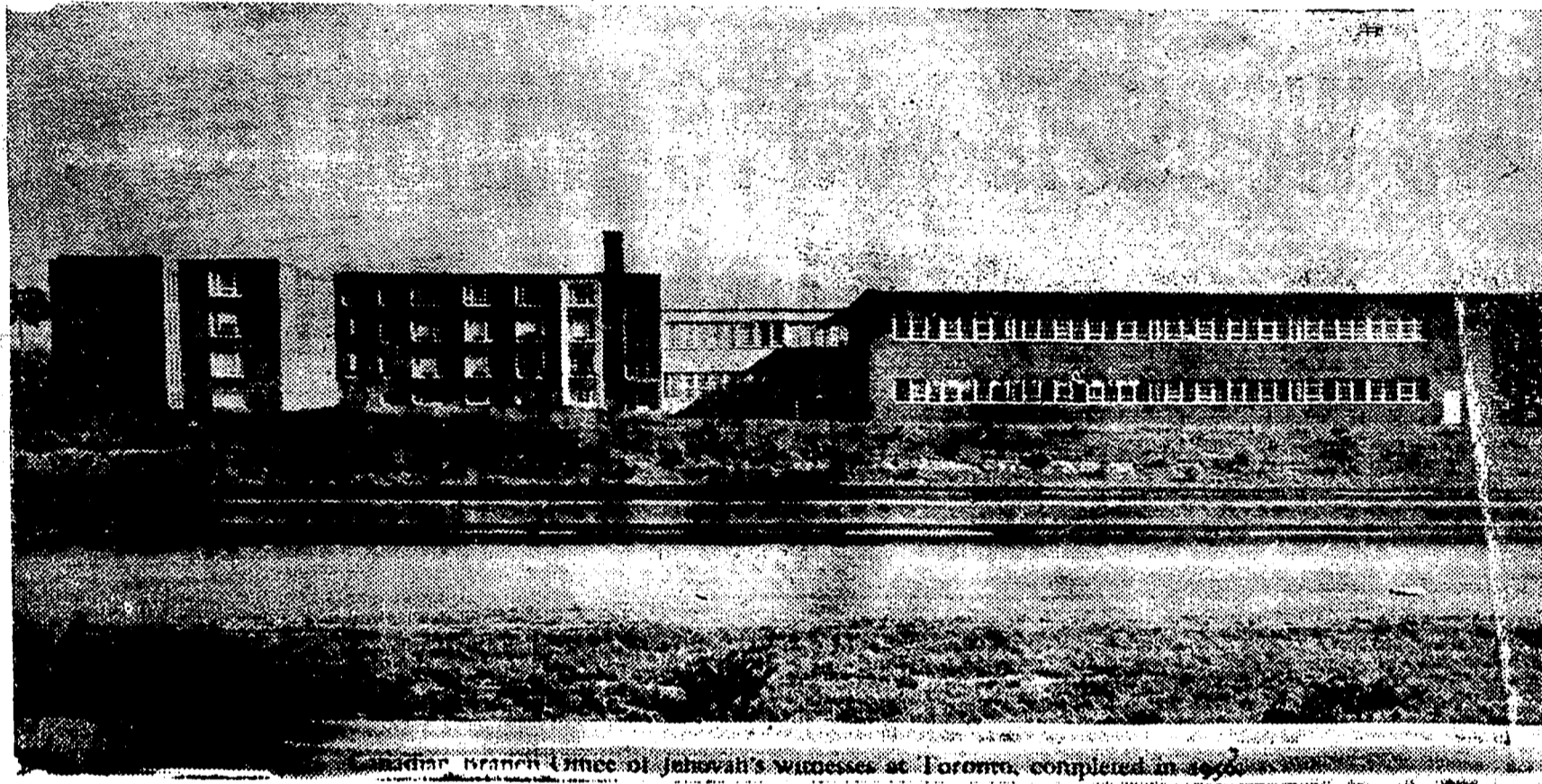
Representative of Watch Tower Society

**SUNDAY OCT. 19 3 P.M.**

High School Auditorium

West Summerland, B. C.

You Are Invited to Attend  
All Welcome No Collection



D. G. CLEGG

Pictured above is Douglas G. Clegg, Circuit supervisor for Jehovah's witnesses throughout the Okanagan Valley. He is a graduate of the Watch Tower Bible School of Gilead, at South Lansing in upper New York State and he will be one of the principal speakers at the coming convention of Jehovah's witnesses this weekend in Summerland.

**Summerland Congregation**

of

**Jehovahs Witnesses**

**Bids You Welcome**

**WELCOME**

**Jehovahs Witnesses**

**Rumball's**

**Super-Valu**

Your Convention Food Suppliers  
West Summerland

MEAT 4071 GROCERIES 4061

**'Greetings'  
Convention  
Delegates**

While in Penticton  
enjoy the  
Friendly Service

at

**Penticton  
Food Market**

Phone 30 - Main St.

**ESSO SERVICE**

**WELCOME  
VISITORS**

**Laidlaw & Co.**

Mens' Wear  
Boy's Wear  
Shoes

**Summerland 5¢ to \$1.00 Store**

West Summerland, B.C.

**Bids You  
WELCOME**

TO OUR FRIENDLY TOWN

**Heres Hello**

from

**The Food Centre  
West Summerland**

Welcome To

**The Nu-Way  
HOTEL and CAFE**

**Welcome**

from the

**CAKE  
BOX**

**Best Wishes**

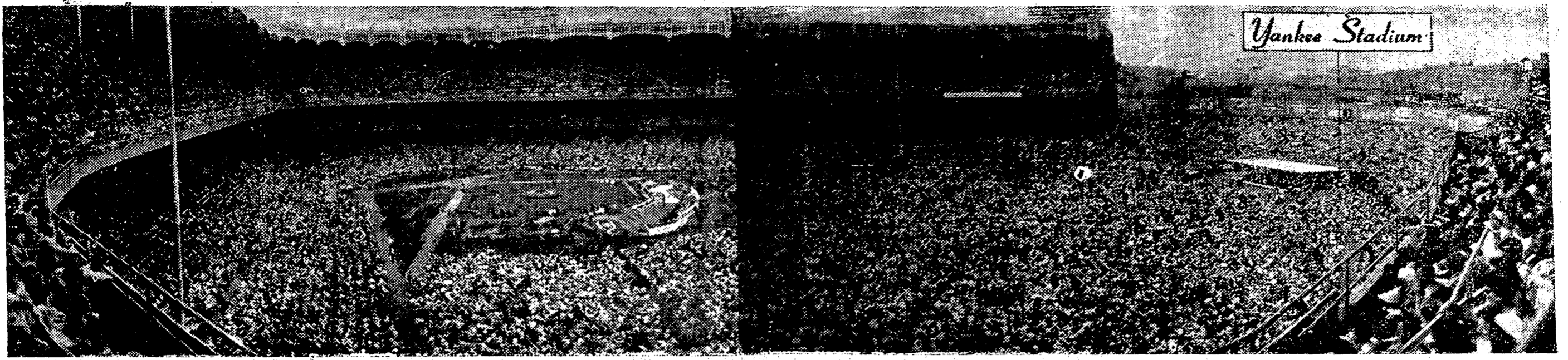
from

**The Valley  
Style Shop**

ENJOY YOUR STAY  
IN SUMMERLAND

**Family Shoe Store  
West Summerland**

# 17, 18, 19 Convention In Summerland



Divine Will International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses - New York City, July 27 - August 3, 1958. Attendance, 253,922.

## World Report Of Jehovah's Witnesses

In 1950 — in 115 countries— 373,430 ministers.  
 In 1953 — in 143 countries— 519,982 ministers.  
 In 1958 — in 170 countries— 787,956 ministers.

Increase in ministers in eight years — 109 percent.

### Behind the Iron Curtain

Information released at the "Divine Will" International Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses this summer revealed that even today in countries behind the Iron Curtain, there are 85,000 active ministers of Jehovah's Witnesses.

### Other Lands

Japan made 106 percent increase in 1958.

Korea made 600 percent in five years.

Pakistan made 400 percent increase ten years.

Turkey made 38 percent increase last year.

Cyprus made 35 percent over last year.

New Zealand 34 percent each year for twelve years.

Ceylon made 274 percent in four years.

Surinam made 200 percent in last five years.

Hawaii made 30 percent increase last year.

Australia also made 30 percent increase last year.

Africa—whole villages of Pygmies becoming Jehovah's Witnesses.

Southern Rhodesia, there is one minister for every 190 of population.

Alaska made 29 percent increase last year.

Brazil made 18 percent increase last year while the U.S.A. recorded an 11 percent increase.

British Isles made 12 percent increase last year.

Canada made an 11 percent increase in 1957.

In Morocco, Africa, July 19-55, there was only one minister active in ministerial work. Now there are four congregations, three missionary homes, sixteen missionaries, nine full-time ministers and a total of 113 engaged in preaching.

Northern Rhodesia has a very unique problem, there is one minister for every eighty persons in the country. Thirty-two delegates attended the convention in N. Y. this summer.

Cuba reports that in April this year, 12,228 ministers shared in the ministry.

In Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, 114 new ministers were baptized last year and 239 thus far in 1958, making a total of 1,500 ministers.

Hong Kong reports a total of 107 ministers, an increase of 18 percent over last year, while India reports an 18 percent increase.

From the branch office in

Vienna, Austria, comes word that 5,424 Witnesses are holding forth the good news.

From Brussels, Belgium, come greetings to the convention from 5,339 ministers of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

In Western Germany, 62,141 Witnesses regularly preach and in East Germany 26 congregations are reported, a 20 percent increase.

From France 555 attended the New York convention representing 12,000 French Witnesses.

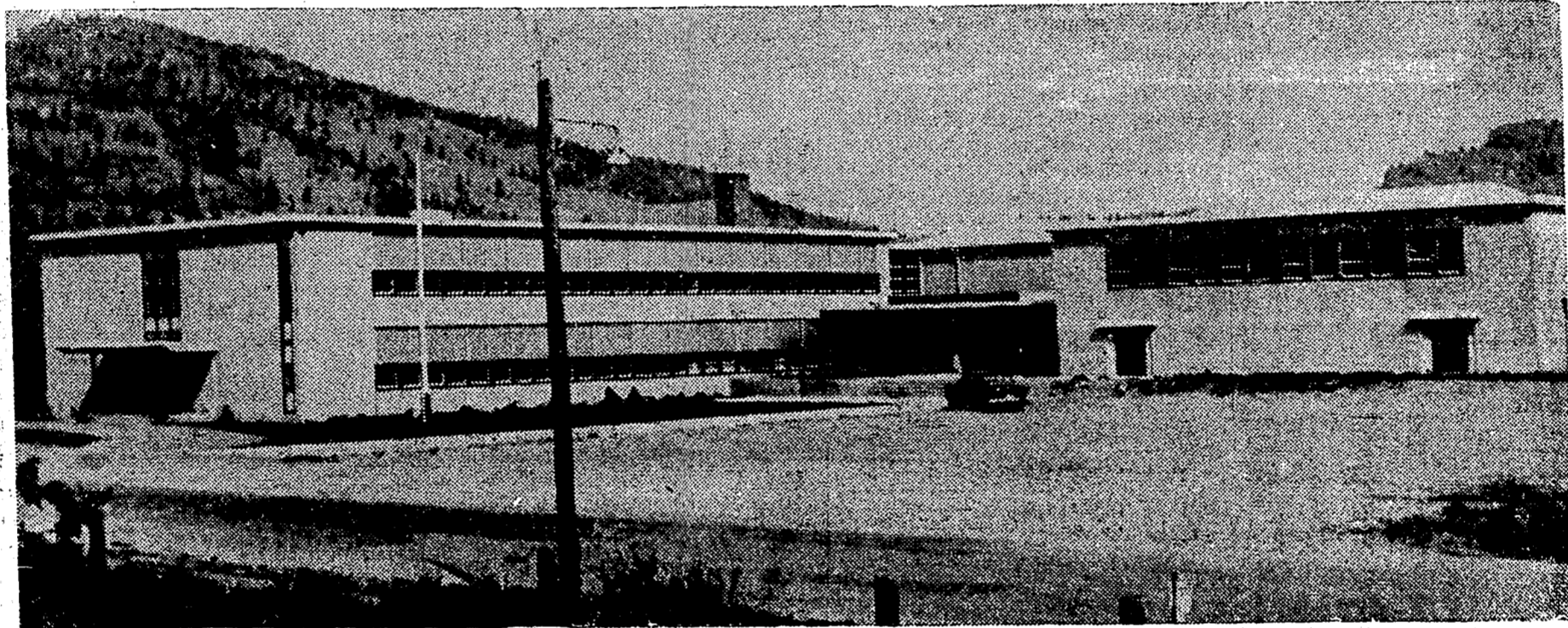
Yugo Slavia, no longer under ban, reports 2,200 Witnesses in 87 congregations. A total of 7,800 Swedish Witnesses sent greetings to the New York convention along with 7,000 from Finland.

Sixty delegates from Italy representing over 4,000 Italian Witnesses attended the New York convention.



Well known to many in Kellowna and Summerland is Mr. William Boyko, (left) of Kellowna, who comes to Summerland this weekend as convention manager.

Mr. Jack Prior, well known resident of this city is also presiding minister of Summerland congregation. A musician himself, he is in charge of music for the convention.



Convention Headquarters, Summerland

## What Jehovah's Witnesses Believe

Bible is God's word and is the Truth  
 God's name is Jehovah  
 Christ is God's Son and is inferior to Him  
 Christ is first of God's creations  
 Christ died on a Stake not a cross  
 Christ's human Life paid as ransom  
 Christ's one sacrifice was sufficient  
 Christ raised from dead as immortal spirit  
 Christ's second presence is in spirit  
 Kingdom under Christ will rule the earth  
 Kingdom will bring ideal living conditions  
 Earth will be destroyed, (depopulated)  
 God will destroy present system at Armageddon  
 Wicked will be eternally destroyed  
 People God approves will get eternal life  
 There is only one road to life  
 We are now in time of world's end  
 Human death is owing to Adam's sin  
 Human soul ceases to exist at death  
 Hell is mankind's common grave  
 Hope for dead is resurrection  
 Adamic death will cease  
 Prayers must be directed to God through Christ  
 Images must not be used in worship  
 Satan is the invisible ruler of the world  
 Taking blood through mouth or veins forbidden  
 Christians must publicly testify to truth

2 Timothy 3:16, 17; John 17:17  
 Ps. 83:18; Ex. 6:3; Is. 26:4  
 Matt. 3:17; John 8:42, 20:17; 1 Cor. 11:3.  
 Colossians 1:15; Revelations, 3:14  
 Gal. 3:13; Acts 5:30  
 Matt. 20:28; 1 Timothy, 2:5; 6; Titus 2:14  
 Romans 6:10; Heb. 9:25-28  
 1 Pet. 3:18; Rom. 6:9; Rev. 1:17, 18  
 John 14:19; Matt. 24:3; 2 Cor. 5:16; Ps. 110:12  
 Isa. 9:6, 7; 11:1-5; Ps. 46:8, 9; Matt. 6:10  
 Isa. 11:6, 9; 32:16-18; 33:24; 65:17-25  
 Eccl. 1:4; Isa. 45:18; Ps. 78:69  
 Rev. 18:14-16; Zeph. 3:8; Dan. 2:44; Isa. 32:2  
 Ps. 37:10, 145:20; Prov. 10:25; Isa. 26:14  
 John 3:16; 10:27, 28, 17:3; Mark 10:29, 30  
 Matt. 7:13, 14; 1 Cor. 1:10-13; Eph. 4:4, 5  
 Matt. 24:3-14; 2 Tim. 3:1-5; Luke 17:26-30  
 Rom. 5:12; 6:23  
 Ezek. 18:4; Eccl. 9:10; Ps. 6:5; 146:4  
 Job 14:13; DY. Rev. 20:13, 14 A.V. margin  
 1 Cor. 15:20-22; John 5:28, 29; 11:25, 26  
 1 Cor. 15:28; Rev. 21:4; Isa. 25:8; 1 Cor. 15:54  
 John 14:8; 13, 14; 1 Tim. 2:5  
 Ex. 20:4, 5; Lev. 20:1; 1 Cor. 10:14  
 1 John 5:19; 2 Cor. 4:4; John 12:31  
 Gen. 9:3, 4; Lev. 14; Acts 15:28, 29  
 Rom. 10:10; Heb. 13:15; Isa. 43:10-12



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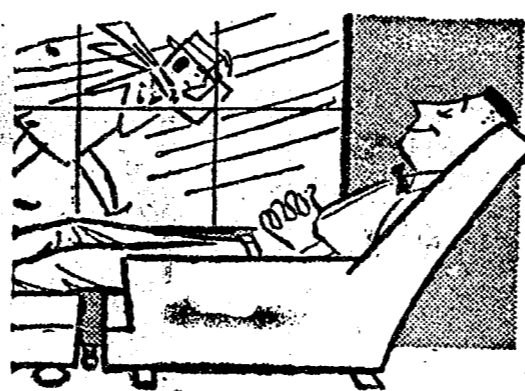
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## Here Are Some Interesting New Gardening Books You May Enjoy

A gardening book doesn't have to be a textbook, to be dutifully read and remembered. Many of them are books written purely to be enjoyed, and although they are often a goldmine of good advice, most gardeners read them for pleasure. You'll find many books of this type to choose from, and your selection will depend on your own special interests. The first three we've picked out are on general gardening:

**One Gardener To Another**  
 Thelma B. Boucher, Ryerson.  
 Mrs. Boucher is, of course, the writer of CH&G's popular monthly feature, From My Garden Scrapbook. Much of the material in this volume first appeared in CH&G. She loves plants and the challenge of growing them, and her enthusiasm is contagious. Gardening for Mrs. Boucher includes an interest in gardens around the world, as well as in books and history that pertain to plants, and she frequently includes perience, she cheerfully discusses her successes and failures comments on these in her chatty notes. A gardener of long experience with plants she hands on much valuable information to her readers. Her words might be those of an ardent gardening neighbor discussing her favorite pastime with you as you both take a breather from your work in the garden.

**The Joyful Gardener.**  
 Agnes Rothery, Dodd, Mead.  
 A group of essays about gardening and gardens that contains a wonderful range of literary and scientific knowledge that will widen your view of gardening and help you enjoy its every aspect. The selection includes a description of a garden of poisons, and essays on poetry, painting and perfuming as related to gardening. This

is one of the most fascinating books about gardening I've found.

**The Growing Question.**  
 Roscoe A. Fillmore, Ryerson.  
 Question and answers about all kinds of gardening problems makes interesting and useful reading for Canadian gardeners. Mr. Fillmore is the regional consultant for the Maritimes in CH&G's monthly Canadian Gardener's Calendar, and he compiled this book with the help of experts all across Canada. CH&G published excerpts from it in the January 1957 issue. While you may not agree with all the answers, and while some may not apply to gardening in your part of Canada, you'll find much helpful advice. It's worth reading, specially for the Canadian flavour.

## Hints On Selecting The Proper Paint

Decorating a house with paint doesn't worry today's housewives. Many of them are as at home with a brush in hand as they are with a broom. Probably the most difficult part of the job to them is choosing the proper paint to use. For though there are many different types of paint on the market, often only one is right.

Here is some information about paints that might prove useful to those tackling a painting job this fall!  
 For interior walls and ceilings there are alkyd paints available in three sheens; flat, which is self-sealing and does not require an undercoat, and semi-gloss and gloss, both of which need an undercoat or new work before the finish coat is applied. It is purely a matter of taste which sheen is chosen. These paints are usually thinned with turpentine. However, the odorless types require a special odorless-paint thinner. Otherwise, they lose their odorless qualities.

There is another type of interior wall paint called latex. Unlike the alkyd-base paints, this type must be thinned with water, not turpentine. It should never be mixed with an oil-based paint or varnish. One convenient thing about this type of paint is that soap and water clean brushes and rollers after the painting session is over. Kitchens and bathrooms which are subject to grease and steam require another type of paint. This is an alkyd-base enamel which is also good for trim since it has a hard, glossy finish. This paint washes easily which is a must for these rooms. Enamels such as in the Cilux line are thinned with turpentine. When thinning paint, always check the label on the can for the proper thinner.  
 Choosing the color isn't the end of buying paint. For it must be the proper paint for the job. Paint dealers are always ready to assist do-it-yourself decorators in making their choice.

If in doubt, don't just choose any paint. Ask for help from the man who is selling the paint. He knows his business.

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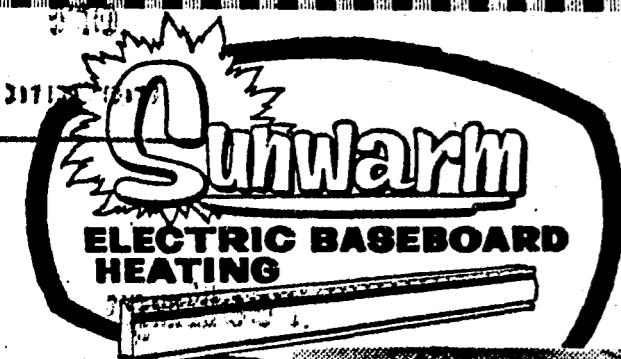
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# Early Days Here (cont.)

ner groceries or quick mixes or bake shops - even batchelors had to make their own bread or buy it from some one who did. I can still see my Grandma's yeast crock started from hops they grew, and see her dip out some of the frothy mixture to put in the batter to make the bread rise.

Chickens were a very useful fowl to have about, except when they went broody at the wrong time and had to be thrown in-

to the pond to discourage them (or otherwise discouraged). Dad remembers when he and Uncle George as boys used to ride all over the hills looking for old bones to take home and burn for the chickens to pick and get lime to make strong eggshells. To protect the hens from the skunks Grandma used to put poisoned eggs under the barn to kill off the skunks. Gradually they built up flocks of ducks and geese, too, and besides providing food they brought in money when sold. There were goose plucking bees when others came in to help. These were preceded by a big baking day, so there would be lots ready to eat. The same applied to quilting bees which were part of the social life. When geese were plucked the down was carefully retained for use in pillows, feather ticks and comforters, and the fat rendered into grease for treatment of chest, colds and croup.

Nut trees were planted, Japanese walnut and butternut. Some of these were pickled, and some gathered and dried then

cracked and the nutmeats used as desired. Then Granddad planted the first fruit trees in the Valley - apple and peaches, then cherries. Grandma became famous for her speed in making apple pies. She had a big black wood stove with a reservoir on one side in which water could be heated. There was a warming oven on the top, which many modern ranges lack. Preserving of fruit was very different in those days - it would be called the open kettle method using lots of sugar to keep it from spoiling as it was not sealed airtight. When Grandma had enough peaches to do she would put them down at first in 50 lb. wooden tubs. Later, bottles were used, ketchup put in whiskey bottles and the necks taken off such bottles for preserves or jam by tying yarn around the bottom of the neck, saturating it with coal oil then lighting fire to it and plunging it into a tub of water. The jars would be filled and a piece of paper tied on. Grandad once brought home a monkey for a pet and Grandma had a terrible time with it. It used to get in the jam cupboard and put its fist through all the paper tops and sample the contents. Some of the fruits would be dried; also corn cobs were hung up in the shed to dry to feed to the fowl in the winter.

There was no special steamer in those days, her suet puddings were just boiled in a cloth in a kettle of water and lacked nothing in lightness or flavor. Spices such as nutmeg had to be grated as they were bought whole.

Apples were pressed into cider for a beverage and those who haven't tasted it have really missed something. It added zip to mincemeat, which was really mincemeat in those days having in it a generous amount of lean meat boiled and then chopped fine. The cider also became vinegar after the addition of what was called the "moth-

er". It was started in the root-house in wooden barrels with spigots or taps for draining off. Part of the household equipment was a washstand, with the inevitable crockery set - wash-bowl, pitcher, and the other!

Grandma's aprons used to fascinate me - the outer one over her long skirt, was of coarse material, a grain sack probably, and often soiled from some project, as my Grandmother was a very busy person both indoors and outdoors, but this outer apron could be whisked off in a moment to display a fine, white, clean one underneath.

When the first produce was ready for market they still had no wagon so Grandad used to tie two long poles one on each side of a horse and build a rack on the back to drag the eggs, butter and vegetables down to the mouth of the creek where the boat was kept and then rowed down to Penticton to sell.

Contributed by:—  
Mary Gartrell Orr.

## Launching Ramps Prove Successful

A program to install boat launching ramps of a type tested this summer by the Department of Recreation and Conservation, at suitable points throughout the lakeshore areas of the Province, has been announced by the Hon. Earle C. Westwood, Minister of Recreation and Conservation.

"Experimental launching strips of a concrete and steel interlaced type popular in Washington State were constructed at Cultus Lake early this spring and have proven to be both economic and durable," Mr. Westwood said. "We are happy with the result of our experiments."

The ramps are constructed of interlocking concrete "planks" which contain steel reinforcing and steel connecting strips. They are extremely simple to construct and have proved to be practically indestructible to the ravages of wave action while having sufficient flexibility to fit existing beach contours. As they are laid over existing contours, they are not normally subjected to covering by sand drift.

"Under the long term construction program the next installations will be made at Alouette Lake in Garibaldi Park and at the newly opened Shuswap Lake Park near Celista," Mr. Westwood said.

## TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Oct. 16-17-18

**Riding Shotgun**  
Randolph Scott  
(Technicolor)

**Pride of the Blue Grass**  
Lloyd Bridges, Vera Miles  
(Technicolor)

Mon. Tues. Wed., Oct. 20-21-22

**Beyond Mobasa**  
Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed  
(Technicolor)

Plus Shorts and Cartoons

## Capitol

Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 15 - 16

Guy Madison & Valerie French

**The Hard Man**

Garry Merrill & Nancy Davis in  
**Crash Landing**

Show starts at 7 p.m. Last complete show starts at 8:20 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Mon. Tues., Wed. and Thurs.,  
October 17-18-20-21-22-23

**Around the World In 80 Days**

David Niven and All Star Cast  
One complete show each evening starting at 8:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m. (Advance Price admission)

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### THURSDAY, Oct. 16

- 3:15 Sooty.
- 3:30 The Brothers.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 Florian Zabach.
- 5:00 Cartoons.
- 5:15 Tim McCoy.
- 5:30 Woody Woodpecker.
- 6:00 Cartoons.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Meet The People.
- 7:30 Patti Page.
- 7:45 Nation's Business.
- 8:30 The Unforseen.
- 9:00 Wyatt Earp.
- 9:30 Highway Patrol.
- 10:00 Wrestling.
- 11:00 CBC-TV News

### FRIDAY, October 17

- 3:15 Nursery School Time.
- 3:30 Hiram Holiday.
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 TBA (CBC).
- 5:00 Howdy Doody.
- 6:00 Okanagan Farm & Gard.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 CBC Drama.
- 7:30 Kelowna Creamery Talent Hunt.
- 8:00 Here's Duffy.
- 8:30 The Plouffe Family.
- 9:00 Wells Fargo.
- 9:30 Country Club.
- 10:00 TBA.
- 10:30 Inland Theatre.

### SATURDAY, October 18

- 2:00 WIFU football (Vancouver at Winnipeg.)
- 4:00 Six Gun Theatre.
- 5:00 Zorro.
- 5:30 Rin Tin Tin.
- 6:00 Here and There
- 6:30 Mr. Fixit
- 6:45 Big Playback
- 7:00 Home Town.
- 7:30 Saturday Date.
- 8:00 Perry Como.
- 9:00 Sea Hunt.
- 9:30 Closeup.
- 10:00 Explorations.
- 10:30 Naked City.
- 11:00 Okanagan Playhouse.

### SUNDAY, October 19

- 11:30 The Good Life Theatre.
- 12:00 Guilty or Not Guilty.
- 12:30 Country Calendar.
- 1:00 Space Explorers
- 2:00 WIFU Football (Edmonton at Calgary)
- 4:00 Under the Sun
- 4:30 Lassie
- 5:00 TBA
- 5:15 Wonders of the Wild
- 5:30 Shirley Temple Storey Book (Rip Van Winkle)
- 6:30 Father Knows Best
- 7:00 Frontier Justice
- 7:30 Show.
- 8:00 Ed Sullivan
- 9:00 World's Stage.
- 9:30 G.M. Presents.
- 10:30 All Star Golf Time
- 11:00 Closeup
- 11:30 Explorations.

### Monday, October 20

- 3:15 T.B.A. (CBC)
- 3:30 Abbott & Costello
- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 P.M. Party.
- 5:00 Howdy Doody.
- 5:30 Follow Me.
- 5:45 Uncle Chichimus.
- 6:00 Never Many.
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports
- 6:55 CHBC-TV What's On Tonight?
- 7:00 Sports Roundup.
- 7:30 Medic.
- 8:00 The Millionaire
- 8:30 Playhouse (Red Geranium).
- 9:00 Danny Thomas.
- 9:20 Cannon Ball.
- 10:00 Challenge from the Sea
- 11:10 CBC-TV News

### TUESDAY, October 21

- 3:15 Nursery School Time.

### 3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal.

- 4:00 Open House.
- 4:30 T.B.A.
- 5:15 Friendly Giant.
- 5:30 Whistle Town.
- 6:00 Hidden Pages
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Fighting Words.
- 7:30 Leave it to Beaver
- 8:00 Front Page Challenge.
- 8:30 Chevy Show.
- 9:00 Chevy Show
- 9:30 CBC Playhouse
- 10:00 Rhapsody
- 10:30 Borneo Story
- 11:00 Rothman's News.

### WEDNESDAY, October 22

- 3:15 Nursery School Time
- 3:30 Great Gildersleeve.
- 4:00 Your TV Theatre
- 4:30 Liberate
- 5:00 Cartoons
- 5:30 Tim McCoy
- 5:45 Strange Circus
- 6:00 Whistle Town
- 6:30 CHBC-TV News.
- 6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.
- 6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.
- 6:55 What's On Tonight.
- 7:00 Top Plays.
- 7:30 Boxing.
- 8:30 One Of A Kind.
- 9:00 The Kraft Hour.
- 10:00 T.B.A. (CBC)
- 10:30 Confidential File.

## Rialto Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 16 - 17 - 18  
Lili Gentle, Mark Damon, Ann Doran

**Young and Dangerous**  
(Drama)  
Plus

**Rockabilly Baby**  
(Musical)

Virginia Field, Douglas Kennedy  
Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 20 - 21 - 22  
John Gregson, Anthony Quayle

**Battle of the River Platte**  
(Tech. Drama)

One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.  
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
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## Youth Centre Annual Financial Campaign

October 22, October 23 Objective \$2,500

This amount is required to pay for extensive building repairs and renovations just completed

These are:—

- New roof
- Hall and stage walls refinished
- New front entrance
- Repairs to furnace room
- Interior painting
- New floor for kitchen

plus

Funds for operating costs for 1958-59 season

The Youth Centre Association, founded 1949, provides a meeting place for one Scout troop, one Cub pack, two Girl Guide companies and three Brownie packs. The building provides excellent accommodation for these and any other properly supervised youth groups which apply to use the hall. The hall is also used for various other community functions throughout the year.

In order that the financial objective may be reached the Directors of the Youth Centre hope each Summerland Home will give generously when the volunteer canvasser calls. Should you by chance be missed, would you pay your contribution to Read & Pruden's office.

Invest In Youth Support The Youth Centre!

**TORONTO or MONTREAL just three days away!**

In just three days Canadian Pacific's record-breaking "Canadian" can speed you across the nation to Toronto or Montreal. You travel in comfort in modern, air-conditioned, all stainless steel coaches and sleeping cars; view Canada's most spectacular scenery from your vantage point in an upper-level "Dome."

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**Canadian Pacific**

## Promenade

by E. R. H.

Come one, come all! is the call from the Summerland Pairs and Squares as they host their first dance of the fall season. Bill Dickson from Okanogan, Washington, will emcee the dance and call the squares. For this first dance of the season the lunch will be provided by the ladies of the club. Dance time 8 p.m. at the Youth Center in Summerland.

On Tuesday, October 21st, the first square dance class of the season will start in the Youth Centre with Ray Fredrickson providing the instruction. If there is a good attend-

## Bowling News

by Glenn Fell

In league play this week the Highlighters and George Taylor split their games with two

points each; the Baby Austins outrolled the Whizbangs 3 to 1; the Albertans lost out to Les Bumbs by 3 to 1; the Occidentals and the Diehards split their games; the Beebops took all 4 points off the Spudniks; the Hilltoppers won out over the Hobos by 3 to 1; the Trout Creekers won out over the Rollaways by 3 to 1; the Northern Lights lost 3 points to the Bojives and the Misfits outbowed the Cackleberries by 3 to 1.

League standing to date is as follows:

Bojives	7
Misfits	6
Trout Creekers	6
Beebops	5
Hilltoppers	5
Occidentals	5
Whizbangs	5
Baby Austins	5
Cackleberries	4
Diehards	4
Highlighters	3
Les Bumbs	3
Northern Lights	3
Rollaways	3
Albertans	2
Hobos	2
Spudniks	2
Geo. Taylor	2

Nan Thornthwaite won the ladies high three this week with a 679 and Corky Haddrell won double honours by rolling a 356 and a 906 for the men's high single and men's high three! These are the highest scores rolled in the Bowladrome for many years and I wish to personally congratulate Corky for such a fine performance. George Williams bowled a 302 in league play this week.

A bowling sidelight this week is the fact that Bill Milne won the Bowling Jackpot on the last game of the World Series ball game which amounted to \$20.00. More news, views and comments next week!

Jack Gould, ACI, RCAF, is spending a 28 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gould. After leave he will be stationed at Comox, V.I.

FOR SALE: 1 PAIR LADIES' white figure skates by Samson, as new, size 5; 1 pair ladies' white roller skates, size 5; 1 double bed size electric blanket, with dual switch control. Phone 6101, Summerland.

## Coming Events

Miss Gwyneth Jones, Missionary from Japan, will be speaking, showing colored slides and moving pictures of the missionary work being carried on in Japan, at Summerland Baptist Church on Tuesday, October 21, at 8 p.m.

Remember October 22 and October 23 for the annual Financial Campaign of the Youth Centre. 40-c-3

DON'T FORGET! Women's Institute Fall Sale, Saturday, Oct. 18. Home cooking, produce good used clothes, low prices. Tea. 41-2-c

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland. 42-c-1

FALL SALE: SATURDAY, October 18 in the IOOF Hall, sponsored by the Womens' Institute. Home cooking, produce, novelties, aprons, used clothing, books. Tea 25c. 42-c-1

SUMMERLAND HORTICULTURAL Society will hold their annual Chrysanthemum Show on Friday, October 17, at 8 p.m. at the Parish all, along with the monthly meeting. Everyone welcome, and bring your mums early. 42-c-1

OLIVER OVERTURE Concert Association is making its first presentation of the season Goya Matteo (A World of Dancing) on Saturday, October 18, at 9:15 p.m. in the Oliver High School Auditorium. Summerland members of the Overture Concert Association will be admitted on the showing of membership receipts. 42-1-c

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Rogers Majestic Combination radio and record player \$45.00; 5 prs. cherry bark cloth, full length draw drapes like new, \$6.00 a pair; single bed and mattress \$25.00; Complete bedroom suite \$150 Phone 2111. 42-c-1

FOR SALE—Large Fairbank-Morse oil heater for only \$50. Phone: 4196 after 5 p.m. 41-p-3

FOR SALE: Girls three-piece winter outfit, "Little Nugget", size five years - like new, dry cleaned. Phone 5442. 39-c-1f

FOR SALE For Sale—dry fire stove wood \$12.00/cord. Phone 5199 41-p-3

FOR SALE—Electric range, full size bed, baby's crib, and three babies mattresses, chrome kitchen suite, coffee table, bookstand, oil heater with oil drums, pump all in good condition—apply to John Haayer, Station Rd. 200 yards past Prairie Valley Road on west side. Phone 8866. 41-p-3

SUBSCRIBE TO YOUR FAVORITE magazine through a student of your local school! Summerland High School's subscription campaign ends soon.

# Classified Ads

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Oscar George Lockrem, Deceased, late of Summerland, British Columbia Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claim to the Administratrix, Margaret L. Kraut, care of the undersigned solicitors, Box 129, Penticton, B.C., by the 15th day of December, 1958, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 8th day of October, 1958.  
BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRIEN & CO.,  
Solicitors for the Estate. 42-c-3

### Notice

\$100 REWARD FOR ANY PERSON finding Ruck Sack belonging to John Morrison. Finder must return to R.C. M.P. Contents of no value except for investigation purpose. 40-3-p

### For Rent

TO RENT: 3 BEDROOM Modern house. N. O. Solly. 40-c-3

### Announcement

Corporation of Summerland There have been enquiries as to whether the debentures of By-law 870 will be available for sale directly to local residents.

It has been decided to see how many people are interested and the Municipal Clerk will make a confidential list of those who wish to purchase debentures. If sufficient requests are received the Municipal Council will sell the debentures at par, on an allotment or rejection basis.

The debentures are serial type with maturities from one to ten years and the interest rate is 5 per cent. Further details may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk.

N. HOLMES,  
Acting Reeve.

### RELIABLE PARTY

will be selected from this area to service a route of established Modern Automatic Dispensers, handling the world famous Nestles Hot Chocolate and Maxwell Coffee. No selling or soliciting. Substantial income per month to start.

Must have reference, automobile, and 5 to 10 spare hours per week. \$745 to \$1,490 Cash required, which is secured. For personal interview write giving full particulars, including your phone number.

CENTURY DISTRIBUTORS  
7933 Clayton Rd.  
St. Louis 17, Mo. 40-c-3

### NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name as of date September 18, William George Gillard. 41-p-2

### Personals

PERSONAL FACED with a Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17

### Services

RECORDS If you are looking for the unusual we usually have it. See our unique collection of Pop, Classical, Dance, Swing and Children's Records. KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY, West Summerland

CASH TO BUY AGREEMENTS for Sale of First Mortgages. Apply in confidence. Box 80, Summerland Review. 42cp1

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

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Office: NuWay Hotel Building  
Phone 6296 — Residence 4137

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WANT ADS

## A Message From Canada's Prime Minister



On the observance throughout the world of Credit Union Day on October 16th this year, I am pleased to join with my fellow Canadians in paying tribute to the work of the credit unions.

Credit Union Day is another opportunity for bringing to the attention of even more people of the self-help benefits of credit unions which teach systematic saving and the wise use of credit for productive purposes.

The steady growth of this movement which, in recent years, has brought blessings to so many, is a most encouraging factor for the future.

JOHN DIEFENBAKER

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# MacPhee Report Not Yet Turned In Will It Be In Time For Convention?

Purpose of The Review in the following commentary is simply to alert the growers to the fact that if the MacPhee report is much longer delayed and unless the grower take some action either by postponing the convention date or by giving special powers to the executive to deal with the report, that it may be on into 1960 before its recommendations from which so much is hoped, will be implemented.

With only three months to go before the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Convention, January 20, 21 and 22, there is no sign of the Royal Commission report on the fruit industry being made public. In fact, as of Tuesday, October 21, the government has not received the report from Commissioner E. D. McPhee, whose probe of the fruit industry has extended over a two year period.

## Deputy Minister Comments

Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. MacGillivray told The Review when phoned at Victoria yesterday, that the report had not been received by the government, although he was of the opinion that it would be presented shortly.

As the Commission was set up by the Lt.-Governor through Order-In-Council, there is no need for formal presentation to the legislature and so should be available to the industry shortly after being received by the government, in the same manner that the Kline milk report was

released, Mr. MacGillivray intimated.

Thus it is quite possible that the report will be presented to the provincial government some time in November. Even so, it can be presumed that the provincial cabinet will take some time to study it, then it must go to the Queen's printer and so it will be surprising if the report gets into the hands of the growers before the middle of November at the earliest and quite conceivably it could be on int. December before the report gets to the growers.

## Growers' Hopes Pinned On Report

Few connected with the fruit industry will deny that the industry is to all intents and purposes marking time, waiting for the report.

Rightly or wrongly the growers are expecting Commissioner E. D. McPhee to have put his finger on the industry's sore spots and the growers are hopeful that not only will the Commissioner have discovered and pin-pointed the sore spots, but that he will also come through in his report with some recommendations for cure.

In other words, the grower, left struggling in the morass by the Federal Government's parsimonious handout, is now look-

ing to the McPhee report, or rather the recommendations contained therein to put out ground under his feet.

But the report is still awaited, three months before the annual growers' parliament convenes in Vernon on January 20, 21 and 22.

And, even if all speed records were broken and the report did reach the growers before the end of November, what opportunity would there be to study it and to bring in resolutions implementing the recommendations of the report, in time for submission to the annual convention.

## Report Demands Careful Thought

Dealing with the Royal Commission report on the fruit industry is going to be a very important task — and some momentous decisions will have to be made; perhaps some of the most momentous that have faced the industry since it embraced the one desk selling plan.

Snap judgment and hasty action is something which must be guarded against and yet it is unthinkable that the report should be acted upon without the opinion of the growers being secured and, the only adequate way the opinion of the grower-membership of the B.C. F.G.A. can be ascertained is through the recognized procedure of channelling the opinion of the growers, as expressed at the BCFGA Locals' level, to the floor of the annual convention through resolution advanced and argued by the respective delegates from the respective locals.

Now, at this late date it would

be impossible to secure and marshal grower opinion in time for the scheduled date of the 1959 January convention.

The Review submits that the logical alternative to rushing things would be for the annual convention to be postponed for three months, which would mean that convention dates would fall about the third week in April.

It is reasonably certain to assume that the report will have been made available to the growers before the end of the year and so if the convention was postponed to April there would be ample time for study and assurance of an informed opinion on the floor of the convention.

The only other alternative to postponing the 1959 convention unless the report is going to lie dormant until the 1960 BCFGA convention, is for the growers at their pre-convention local meetings this next month, to decide whether or not they want to give the BCFGA executive or a specially appointed committee extra-ordinary powers to deal with the Royal Commission report and to act, in accordance with their judgment on its recommendations.

## Many Attend Witnesses' Rally

The three day convention of Jehovah's Witnesses reached a successful climax here as 958 listened Sunday afternoon to G. H. Saltmarsh of Toronto deliver the widely advertised discourse "The Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose." In his opening remarks Mr. Saltmarsh declared "everything in the universe operates by fixed rules of action which men know as physical laws, such as laws of motion, gravitation and genetics. For laws to exist there must be a supreme lawmaker — in turn, the very existence of a law-maker implies communication.

The speaker then pointed to the "Watch Tower Society in God's Purpose" by station "this good news of the kingdom" is being preached throughout the world by over 17,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses. The congregations' needs for Bibles and Bible study aids are met by the Watch Tower Society printing facilities which print Bibles, books and booklets, and magazines in over 120 languages.

D. G. Clegg, convention manager, expressed appreciation on behalf of the convention for the fine co-operation of the City and school officials, the householders who supplied sleeping accommodations, as well as the business men of Summerland, all of whom contributed to this very successful assembly.

## Council, IBEW In Negotiations

Amicable agreement on most points was reached in discussions between Municipal Council and officials of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, held Monday but the negotiations stalled on the insistence of the Union that the eight cent differential which has maintained between the Kelowna and Summerland scale be abolished.

The Electrical workers, the highest paid in the municipality, got a three cent raise if the differential is maintained. If the differential is abolished they would receive an eleven cent increase.

Six of nine points in dispute were fully agreed upon between council and Union representatives Jack Ross, International IBEW representative and local bargaining agent Ramsay McCulloch.

The two points in dispute, apart from the differential, are creation of a new classification "meter repairman" and a change in the clause affecting overtime. Negotiations will be continued.

# The Summerland Review

VOL. 13, NO. 43

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

## Nab Liquor Thieves 110 Miles, Away Before Break-in Reported



SUMMERLAND'S YOUTH CENTRE — This building is the centre of activity for the youth of Summerland. Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Brownies, Cubs, Teen Town and other youth organizations use it throughout the year and it also serves many adult activities. It is to maintain the building and finance its operation, that the drive which starts tonight and continues through Thursday is being made. Objective: this year, because of heavy expenditures in remodelling and expansion, is \$2,500.

Breaking and entering of the Summerland Government Liquor Store on Tuesday morning was reported to RCMP here at 8:40 a.m. but the culprits were already in custody, some 110 miles away at Greenwood, picked up at an RCMP road block ten minutes before police here were notified of the break in.

In police court here this morning Ronald Alford Nelson of Calgary 30, was sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and his companion Henry Noel Streit, of no fixed address, 20, was sentenced by Magistrate Reid A. Johnston to 12 months imprisonment. Both pleaded guilty to charges of breaking and entering and theft.

Five cases of liquor stolen from the liquor store were recovered with the exception of one bottle of rye.

According to the statements made by the accused they smashed the glass in the front door to the liquor store on Hastings Street at about 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday. They drove off and waited five minutes to see if the noise had disturbed anyone, then returned and Nelson entered the store and handed out five cases of liquor to his accomplice.

They then drove by backroads over Richter Pass to Osoyoos and on to Greenwood. A routine road block at Ingram Bridge, 30 miles west of Greenwood led to their apprehension.

Police spotted two of the cases in the car and held the men for questioning. Report of the Summerland break in reached the Greenwood detachment shortly after and the men were returned to Summerland for trial.

Magistrate Johnson noted in passing sentence that Nelson, the older man had a previous record and that it was he who entered the store. Streit, with no previous record, was given 12 months, Nelson 18.

## Local Investors Fully Subscribe \$40,000 Loan

Revamping of Summerland's electric light and power system at an estimated cost of \$40,000 is proceeding and is being paid for by money borrowed from Summerland residents.

The Municipal Council's decision to offer debentures to the value of \$40,000 to Summerland residents met with a response that has surprised and pleased the municipal council.

The loan, authorized by money bylaw 870, was fully subscribed in a very short time, Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith

informed council.

The use of local investment capital means that the \$12,200 interest payments on the \$40,000 will stay in Summerland rather than be disbursed through bond houses to investors scattered throughout the country.

Acting Reeve Norman Holmes is pleased at the response to the action of council in offering the debentures locally, as the offering was in the nature of an experiment.

Building of the power distri-

bution system is necessitated by the rapid expansion of the district and the ever increasing load.

At times of heavy demand power users on the fringe of the system do not have enough juice to turn an electric razor.

It will be well on into next year before the changeover is completed and the entire system carries the full 8,300 volts as against the present 4,800 volts.

## Editorial

"Education is everybody's business."

Whoever coined the foregoing slogan certainly hit the nail on the head, for education is everybody's business.

So much depends on education, that it is not stretching the truth just to make a point, to say that, as education goes, so goes the world.

Which brings us to the level at which education can become most everybody's business and that is at the local Parent-Teacher Association level.

There is much to be said for this association between parents and teachers. Parents hear their school-agers discussing, criticizing, praising, blaming and just plain gossiping about school, the teachers and their school mates.

At the P-TA meetings they meet the teacher they ask pertinent questions arising in many instances from the reactions of their children to schooling.

Thus the problems of both sides are brought into focus, and this association of teachers and parents also gives opportunity for quiet examination of the problems of the problem student.

And so, parents and teachers have much to gain from active membership in their local P-TA and, of course, apart from what is to be gained at the grass root level not forgetting enjoyment of getting to know one's neighbor, is that as a member of P-TA a parent has the opportunity to shape education policy. For example next week the Summerland Parent-Teacher Association has called a general meeting to discuss and to pass resolutions which will be used to guide the Parent-Teacher Federation of B.C. in preparing a brief for presentation to the Royal Commission on Education, which is currently sitting.

Thus, what the parent thinks today, provided that parent has a sense of responsibility to the up-coming generations and belongs to the P-TA can become incorporated in the education policy of tomorrow.

Education is, indeed everybody's business — and because of the fact of parenthood, education is just a little bit more the parent's business than it is of non-parents.

So, Summerland parents are invited to attend next week's special meeting and help shape tomorrow's education policy and then to attend the regular meetings of the P-TA held in the High School on the first Thursday of every month, thus keeping in touch with the trends in education today.



Dr. C. J. Bishop, Nova Scotia, present acting head of the Summerland Experimental Farm during the absence of Dr. Anstey, was guest speaker at Rotary on Friday evening. Dr. Bishop gave an interesting address on Nova Scotia, its history, industry, and drew many interesting comparisons between the fruit production and climatic condition there and in the Okanagan Valley.

A total of 440 University of British Columbia students received their degrees at colourful graduation ceremonies in the U. B.C. Armoury on Friday, October 24.

West Summerland students receiving degrees were:

Elsie Marie Miller, Diploma in Public Health Nursing, and Herbert V. Stent, B.Ed., (Elementary programme).

## Important PTA Meeting Called Here Monday

Parents and all others interested are invited by the Summerland Parent Teacher Association to attend a meeting in the High School Library at 8 p.m. on Monday, October 27, to discuss present day education and to make recommendations as to its betterment.

The meeting has been called at the request of the Parent-Teacher Federation, which is preparing a brief embodying opinions of P-TA groups throughout the province, for presentation to the Royal Commission on Education.

Mrs. C. Adams, president of the Summerland P-TA, is hoping for a large attendance and some vigorous debate on the important questions on which the Federation is seeking grass roots opinion.

"Today's educational system is being severely criticized," Mrs. Adams said, and here is an opportunity for critics to advance their views and, if those views prove representative, then they may well be incorporated in the educational system of tomorrow.

Chairman of Monday night's meeting will be Inspector C. E. Clay.

All hockey players interested in playing Senior B or Intermediate hockey are asked to come out to a meeting in the Arena next Sunday night October 26, at 7 p.m.

## ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

### Fruit On The Prairie

The price and condition of fruit on the market as offered to the consumer is always of interest to the man who grows the fruit.

With this in mind we offer a few suggestions on Okanagan fruit displayed recently in Calgary, Alberta. The wife of this writer has just returned from visiting friends in the prairie city. While there she called at a large food store on the North Hill, and noted the prices and quality of a number of items grown and packed in the Okanagan.

Bartlett pears were displayed in a standard 4 lb. cardboard basket. Although rather small in size, they were nice looking and yellow ripe but firm. The basket held nine pears and the price was 39c.

Prunes were 49c for a 4 lb. basket. Color and size were good, and the fruit looked attractive.

Hyslop crabapples were put up in 5 lb. cello bags and marked at a price of 39c. The crabapples looked fairly good although the color was weak and the size rather small.

Delicious apples were put up in 2 lb. cello bags at a price of 39c. The apples were of good size, good color, and in good condition.

Mac apples were in two bins. One was cee grade, mostly green fruit and not very good looking. These were marked at 2 lbs. for 27c. The other bin containing nice looking apples of a better grade. Then, of course, there were in 4 lb. cello bags with a price in bins Macs were also put up at 49c.

In addition to the loose apples color and marked at 2 lbs. for 29c.

the 20-lb. handi-paks of Macs at \$1.79. These contained apples of mixed sizes, cee grade and better, some spots of scab and a few bruises but altogether an attractive looking pack for the average shopper. They must have been popular for a lot of customers were wheeling them out on their shopping buggies.

Bartlett pears packed in the junior box were offered at \$2.79, and greengage plums from Ontario were \$1.59 a basket (the kind used for grapes).

Prunes from Idaho were packed in a bucket type basket holding 28lbs. at a price of \$2.95.

In the frozen food cabinet of the store were 2 lb. packages of unsweetened apple pieces at 49c.

## Work of Bible Society Tragically Curtailed Because of Lack of Funds

The greatest blessings enjoyed by the people of British Columbia are those which have come because of the open Bible, and it is imperative that these blessings be shared with the people of the world, declared Rev. J. A. Tingley, Vancouver, secretary for the province of the British and Foreign Bible Society.

Mr. Tingley was speaking on Wednesday night at a well attended rally of the West Summerland branch of the Bible Society in the Free Methodist Church. He showed an outstanding motion picture "The Leaves of the Tree", portraying the story of how a tree in the forests of Sweden brought life and hope to the people of Ethiopia when that tree was changed into a Bible.

This, declared the secretary, is the story of the Bible Society which for more than 150 years has been providing the Scriptures for the people of the world until today some part of the Bible has been printed in 1127 languages. It is tragic, he stated, that now in the face of an unprecedented and ever increasing demand for the Scriptures the Bible Society is forced to reduce production due to lack of funds. Declaring that the missionary work of all Churches is dependent upon the Society which makes the Scriptures available for the missionaries in all of these languages, Mr. Tingley called for greatly increased support on the part of all those who cherish in this land of freedom the blessings which the

Bible has brought.

Not only is the Society concerned with providing Scriptures for the people in other lands, said the secretary, but is equally endeavouring to make them available in British Columbia through the work of its supporters, who take them to the homes of the people, and through the presentation of Scriptures to immigrants as they enter the country and to new Canadians on the occasion of their naturalization.

The rally was conducted by Rev. A. F. Irving in the absence of Rev. J. James, who had joined in the search for his father at Kamloops. Assisting Mr. Irving were Rev. Lyle Kennedy and Rev. D. Rathjen.

Wilfred King was re-elected president of the branch and John Graham secretary. M. Bolton succeeds J. S. Mott as treasurer. Other members of the executive are F. J. Manning, W. M. Jenkinson, Dr. Don Fisher, J. M. McDougald, J. S. Mott, R. Wilburn and Lloyd Miller. It was announced that in 1957 the Branch had raised \$1,000.00 for the Society, and that a canvass will be conducted in November which it is hoped will even exceed this amount.

Mr. Tingley, who is making his annual itinerary through the Valley, held rallies in Peachland and Westbank prior to services on Sunday in Kelowna. He was accompanied to West Summerland by his wife and his sister, Mrs. Alonzo Beal of Sackville, New Brunswick. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tingley.

## Miss Pat Boyd Honored At Shower

Prior to her marriage to Mr. Herbert James of Vernon, Miss Pat Boyd was the guest of honor when Mrs. L. Perry and Mrs. Paul Charles entertained at the home of the former on Saturday evening, October 18th, at a miscellaneous shower. Many varied and useful gifts were presented to the bride-to-be.

The tea table, centered with a pretty shower cake, was presided over by Mrs. H. W. B. Munn and Mrs. Reid Johnston, and delicious refreshments were enjoyed by the guests.

Those attending were Mrs. W. Boyd, Miss Pat Boyd, Miss Barbara Boyd, Miss Sunny Boyd, Mrs. James and Miss James of Penticton, Mrs. I. Davis, Mrs. K. Steele, Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. W. R. B. Munn, Mrs. Kranstoeber, Mrs. Reid Johnston, Mrs. C. M. Robinson, Mrs. A. K. Macleod. Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Pielou, Mrs. D. Loan, Mrs. J. E. O'Mahoney and Mrs. E. M. Hookham.

## Local Pastor At World Conference

Rev. D. M. Rathjen, pastor of the Summerland Pentecostal church, West Summerland, who just returned from the Toronto conclave reports that four delegates came from behind the "Iron Curtain" to represent the thriving Pentecostal work in Poland, where Pentecostals are said to number 58 per cent of the Protestant population. Delegates were present from more than 40 countries representing a world-wide constituency of more than 8 million Pentecostals.

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

**WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES**  
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30  
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00  
Baptist Fellowship, 12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls.)

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

**Summerland United Church**

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.  
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.  
Public Worship 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Mid-Week Activities: For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

**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**  
Monday — 8:00 p.m.  
Young Peoples  
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study  
— A Welcome to All —  
REV. JOSEPH H. JAMES

**St. Stephen's Anglican Church**

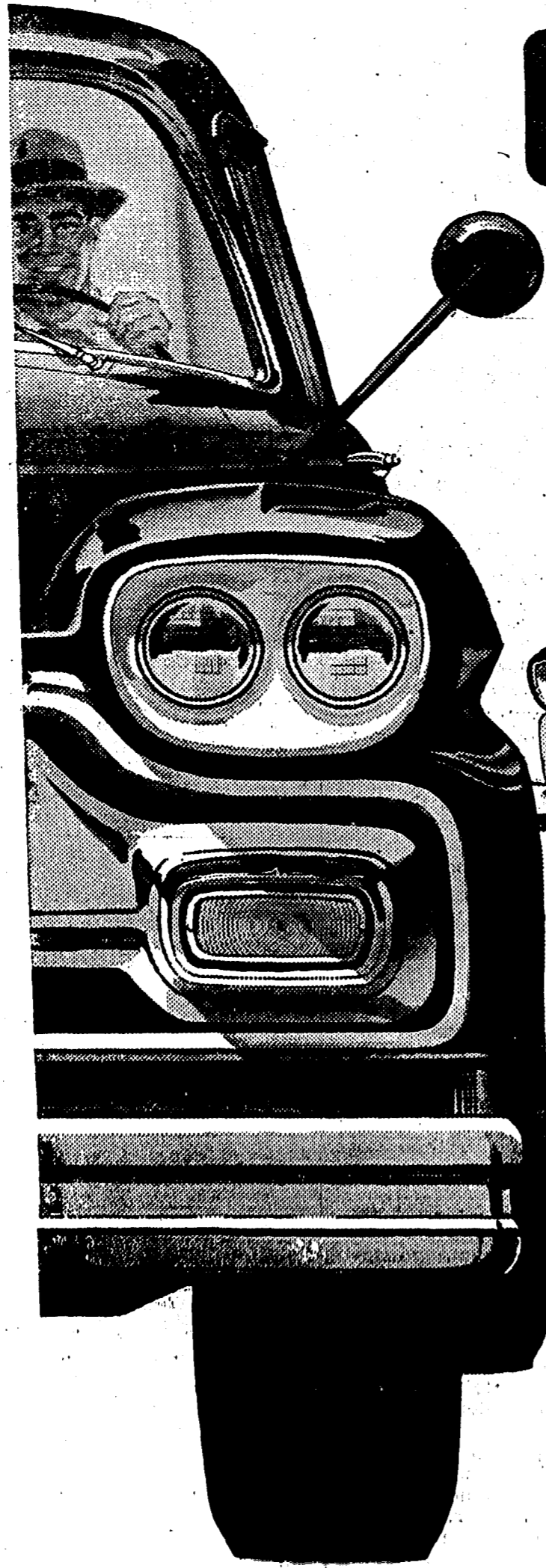
The Anglican Church of Canada in Communion with the Church of England and the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States

**SERVICES**  
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8.00 a.m. — also 1st Sunday of the month at 11.00 a.m.  
Sunday School — 10.15 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

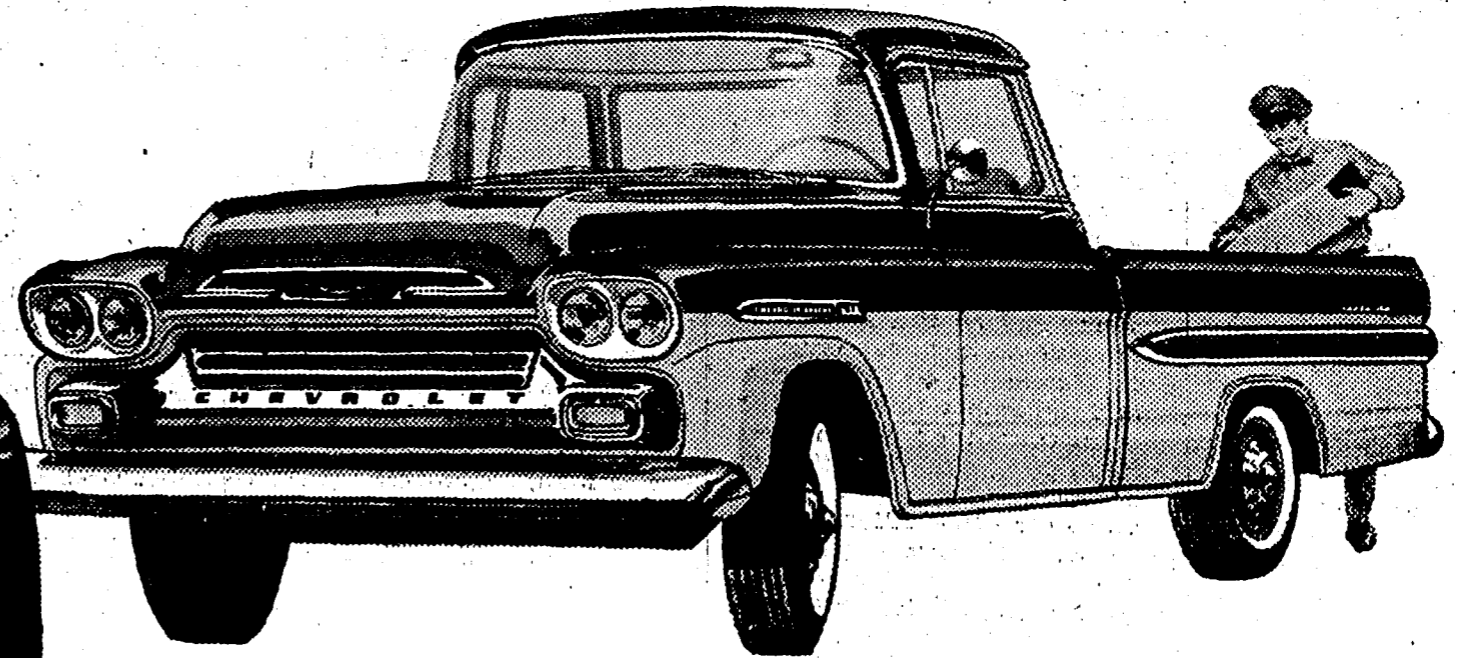


W. T. L. ROADHOUSE

**APPOINTMENT** of W. T. L. Roadhouse as district manager for Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited in the Okanagan and Kootenay districts of British Columbia is announced. Mr. Roadhouse, formerly Crown Zellerbach's district sales representative, will continue to be responsible for sale of the company's products in these districts, and, in addition, manage the company's new paper box plant now under construction in Kelowna. Mr. Roadhouse has represented the company in the Okanagan and Kootenay for 21 years.



# Chevrolet Task-Force for '59 arrives!



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## Promenade

by E. R. H.

A very successful dance was held on Saturday night at the Youth Centre Hall when Bill Dickson of Okanagan emceed for the evening. During the evening Bill and Virginia taught a new dance "Tammy." This is

a very smooth and relaxing waltz. At the close of a full evening of dancing delicious refreshments were served with Alice Arkell as convener.

Dancing for the Summerland club will have started by the time this column gets into print. Classes with Ray Frederickson as instructor will have commenced on Tuesday, October 21 and continue if there is a large enough class.

The Totem Twirlers of Peachland are holding a party night on Saturday, October 25th with Ray Frederickson as emcee. Bring along a sack lunch. A good time is practically guaranteed.

Peach City Promenaders are holding their usual class night also on Saturday night with Ed and Irene Stebor as instructors.

### A CLEAN SWEEP

A rink consisting of Harry Hackman, skip, Jerry Halquist, Howard Pruden and Del Carter took in the "Salute to the Sockeye" bonspiel at Salmon Arm.

They captured 1st prize in the "A" event, each bringing home a beautiful trophy and a case of sockeye salmon.

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SATISFACTION  
 OR  
 MONEY BACK  
 GUARANTEE

## Bowling News

by GLEN FELL

In league play this week the Albertans took 3 points off the Baby Austins; the Hilltoppers outbowed the Cackleberries by 3 to 1; the Pentic lost out to the Rollaways by 3 to 1; the Hobos and the Beebops split their games; the Troutcreekers and the Kingpins also split their games; the Whizbangs outbowed the Occidentals by 3 to 1; the Diehards took their game with the Les Bums by 3 to 1 and the Northern Lights took 3 points off the Highlighters. The game between the Spudniks and the Misfits was cancelled and will be bowled off next week.

League standings to date are as follows:

Kingpins	9
Hilltoppers	8
Troutcreekers	8
Whizbangs	8
Beebops	7
Diehards	7
Baby Austins	6
Misfits	6
Northern Lights	6
Occidentals	6
Rollaways	6
Albertans	5
Cackleberries	5
Hobos	4
Les Bums	4
Highlighters	3
Pentic	3
Spudniks	2

Bernice McDonald captured both the ladies high single and the ladies high three with a 278 and a 619! Corky Haddrell bowled a 278 for the men's high single and Irvine Carty bowled a 699 for the men's high three. The Whizbangs are the top team this week with a total of 2884 pins.

A very successful Men's Marathon was held in the Alleys on Sunday afternoon October 19th. Out of the nine participants, Foster Cunningham finished in the 5th spot and I might add was in the 2nd spot until the 14th game. The final results of the Marathon in order of standing are:

Russ Gabelhi	3749
Bill Briggs	3738
Art Clarke	3738
Cy Lines	3701
Foster Cunningham	3661
Peg Hunter	3589
John Waterman	3536
Angie Samos	3171
Bud Hawkens	3127

Art Clarke and Bill Briggs broke their tie with an extra game. The top three players got cash awards in the amount of \$27.00; \$1.20 and \$10.80 respectively. Art Clark won the high single and high three with a 358 and a 850 for an additional \$9.00.

More news, views and comments next week.

## Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1958

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 with **triple-action traction**

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- 2 NON-SKID ACTION**
- 3 SELF-CLEANING ACTION**

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Ballot forms are obtainable from your local gas appliance dealer, or you can drop in the coupon from one of the dealer advertisements on this page. The winners will be announced in October. . . . See your gas dealer today. Make sure of your chance to win one of these handsome outdoor gas lights.

## GAS INFORMATION WEEK

See the wonders of automatic gas cooking . . . discover the convenience of gas water heating . . . learn how natural gas can cut your heating bills. From October 6-16 your local gas appliance dealer and your Inland office will be holding Gas Information Open House. Talk over your plans with them. Discover how you can enjoy the benefits of modern gas living in your home. You will find that installation costs are low—and the terms most attractive.



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# Women's Page

## Comings & Goings

Weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, KVR road were Mrs. Maurice Dufour with her children Buster, Suzanne and Joanne.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozier of Armstrong are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burdon, of KVR Station road.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cornish with their daughter Debbie and son Laurie, of Trail, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Howell and baby son Gordon of Princeton, were Thanksgiving weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Cornish, of KVR road.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennison of Station Road were Mrs. Bennison's sister and niece from Vancouver, Mrs. Don Grice and Mrs. Allen Hulman, with their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Denike have been enjoying a week's holiday at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milne and family spent the weekend visiting in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Crawford spent the weekend at the coast, returning Sunday with their son, Larry, who is on leave from the RCN for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnson had as their guest recently Mrs. Younger of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tate of Sudbury, Ontario, arrived to visit at the home of Mrs. Tate's mother, Mrs. R. H. Wright. After visiting a few days Mr. Tate has left but Mrs. Tate will remain for a longer visit. Also visiting with her mother, Mrs. Wright, is Mrs. Don McKelvie, of New Listard, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Lockwood spent a few days last week on a fishing trip in the Shuswap area.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. B. Munn have returned from a week's holiday at the coast. They visited with their son, Graeme, who is stationed with the RCAF at Comox and is residing with his wife and family at Courtenay, and returned home via Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown had as their guest for five days last week Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Hamblby.

Miss Elizabeth Theed of Vancouver visited for a few days recently at the home of Mrs. Marie Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell have returned from a visit with Mrs. Rothwell's brother, Major Harold Leach at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Miss Mary Scott, Peach Orchard, has as her guest for a couple of weeks, her cousin, Mrs. Thos. Morgan of Vancouver.

## Viola Mae Ganzefeld Wed In Lovely Autumn Rites

A wedding during the Thanksgiving weekend took place in Summerland Baptist Church on Friday evening. Autumn leaves baskets of chrysanthemums in lovely shades of pale pink, white and mauve, with delphiniums and pastel colored snapdragons were at the altar.

The lovely bride was Viola Mae, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzefeld of West Summerland, who was united in marriage with William Hackl, West Summerland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hackl of Graz, Austria. Rev. Lyle Kennedy performed the ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

White brocaded bengaline fashioned on princess lines was worn by the bride for her wedding gown, with a wide scooped neckline having a white fur collar and the skirt fully gored. Of fashion interest was the bow and streamers of self material at the back of the neckline.

Her headdress was a sculptured white velvet tiara with touches of sparkling rhinestones. In her bouquet were pale pink and white gladioli centered with yellow roses. A gift from the groom was an Alaska black diamond necklace.

As her sister's bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Ganzefeld wore a gown identical to that of the bride, but in blue, with a white fur capelet. Her flowers were mauve and white chrysanthemums and fern.

G. Carl Krause was the best man and V. B. Durnin and Ed. Krause were the ushers.

Miss Ruth Dale was at the organ and Mrs. Flora Bergstrom sang as the register was signed.

At the reception in the church hall red and variegated dahlias were the decorations.

The bride's table was centered by a lace cloth made by the bride's grandmother and adorned with bowls of red and white roses. A three-tiered wedding cake was flanked by candles. Mrs. W. F. Ward and Mrs. Howard Milne poured tea and coffee.

Serving were Miss Magda Wouters, Miss Janie Smith and Miss Marilyn and Miss Lois Milne.

For a short weekend honeymoon trip the bride wore a pretty champagne colored taffeta dressmaker suit with a brown velvet collar trimmed with pearls and completed with a brown felt beret type hat.

On their return the couple will live at West Summerland.

The bride is a graduate of Herbert's business college in Kelowna and the groom is employed by Schaeffer Electric, West

Summerland.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. Campbell, of Vernon; Mrs. H. Pomeroy, Calgary.

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SEAM FREE MESH with the purchase of every

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Thursday Friday Saturday  
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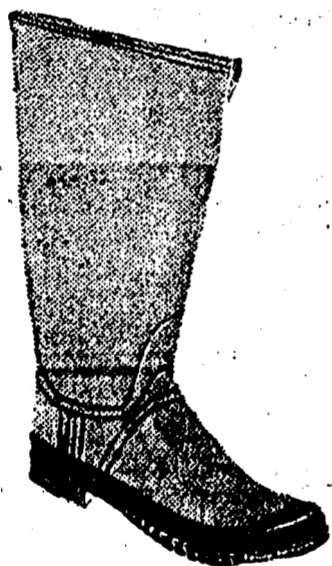
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at HOTEL PRINCE CHARLES  
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## Legion Ladies Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. G. Lodge was initiated as a new member of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion at the October meeting. Mrs. Howard Shannon, president, conducted the ceremony and welcomed the new member.

A bake sale is arranged for November 1, to be held in Read & Pruden's office. Conveners are Mrs. A. Johnson and Mrs. C. Adolph.

These ladies will serve refreshments to the Old Age Pensioners' meeting this month, also.

On October 22 the regular cribbage parties start for the winter season in the Legion Hall. Committee in charge is comprised of Mrs. Howard Shannon, Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. W. McCutcheon, with Mrs. Frank Young in charge of refreshments.

The color party for the Re-

membrance Day parade will be made up of Mrs. A. Johnson, Mrs. T. Fisher and Mrs. W. McCutcheon.

The Auxiliary membership is prepared for tagging on Saturday, November 8, when poppies will be sold.

A donation was voted to the CNIB and the meeting closed with Mrs. T. Fisher as hostess.

## W.I. Variety Sale Tea, A Success

The variety sale and tea of the Summerland Women's Institute held Saturday at the I.O. O.F. hall was well attended. The many articles offered for sale found ready customers and many enjoyed tea.

Conveners for the various stalls were: Used clothing, Mrs. E. M. Hookham; home baking, Mrs. N. H. Charlton; vegetables and flowers, Mrs. M. E. Collas; opportunity, Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; gifts and aprons, Mrs. Geo. Inglis; tea, Mrs. C. H. Eisey.

## Monthly Report United Church Womens' Federation

Thursday afternoon, October 16th Mrs. Alex Smith, as hostess, welcomed the Women's Federation of Summerland's United Church to their thank-offering meeting. Highlight of the meeting was the showing of a film "Dr. Darby At Work".

Dr. Darby is a West Coast medical missionary of Bella Bella.

To the Indian and white citizens scattered along B.C.'s rugged coast, Dr. Darby is both medical and spiritual adviser. His motor launch "The Wm. Pearce", supplied by the United Church, is a welcome sight to the lonely lighthouse keeper, the isolated loggers in their float houses, and to the hardy settler on their newly hewn out holdings, as well as to the inhabitants of the tiny coastal villages.

Another item of interest on the program was a letter, read by Mrs. Rex Chapman, from Miss Elsie Bunner, our missionary in Rhodesia, South Africa, telling of the high lights of her work there.

The devotional study was led by Mrs. Sheldrake and Mrs. G. C. Fleming, the theme being Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Wm. Hemmingway spoke briefly on Thanksgiving's True Values: first, God's greatest gift. Then the gift of health, the ability to be self mobile and able to take pleasure in social contacts. These gifts, many of our elder members do not enjoy. She, as corresponding secretary, asked permission to write letters to ailing members and to those who are now living in Penticton's Valley View Lodge. The hymn "Abide With Me" was sung, a favorite of Mrs. Amm, one of our "shut-ins". A moment of silent prayer was observed in memory of Mrs. E. Graham, a senior member who recently died.

The business meeting followed the usual routine. The members were reminded that the subscriptions to the Missionary Monthly were due. Mrs. A. C.

Fleming acted as periodical secretary in the absence of Mrs. V. Charles. The samples of Christmas cards were on display, Mrs. Lazenby and Mrs. Alexander booking orders.

The junior choir, under the leadership of Mrs. L. Fudge, with Miss Lynn Boothe at the piano, delighted the ladies with fine choral singing.

After adjournment a social half hour was spent over refreshments served by Mrs. S. Angus, Mrs. A. Smith and Mrs. C. Stent.

## Trout Creek PTA Meeting

Twenty-nine attended the P.T.A. meeting in the Trout Creek school on Thursday evening, October 16, when Mrs. J. Dunsdon, past-president of Summerland P.T.A. installed the new officers as follows:

Hon. Pres. — Mrs. T. Powell; Pres., S. Hodge; vice-pres., P. Miller; secretary, Mrs. N. Charlton; treasurer, Mr. Wardle; historian, Mrs. Roberge; hospitality, Mrs. Munro; social, Mrs. L. Parke; publicity, Mrs. Hackman; ways and means, Mrs. Swinerton; safety, Mr. Halvorson; program, Mrs. B. Williams; membership, Mr. Rabel.

Mrs. Munro, sponsor for the Credit Union, reported on the Students' Saving Plan which has been started in the school. Old and new members are invited to take their savings to school each Thursday, when Mrs. Munro is there to receive it. Mr. Rabel stated that the Cub committee were searching for a suitable building where the Cubs could meet as there are enough interested members to form a pack in Trout Creek.

Following the business section, Barbara Fudge showed slides of her trip to the U.N., accompanied by an interesting account. Mr. Hodge thanked Barbara.

Coffee was served by the social committee.

## Summerland Man Takes Bride At Prince George

Of interest to Summerland and Prince George was the wedding of Lenetina Grace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tarnowetski, and Donald Eric, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adams, of Summerland, B.C.

The wedding took place at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12, in St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, which was decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias. The Rev. T. Allan was the officiating minister.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length wedding gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta with lily point sleeves and a pretty sabbina necklace. She carried a white Bible and orchids.

Her maid of honor, Jean Tar-

nowetski, wore a gown of peach shot taffeta, a full skirt with a V-neckline, and three-quarter length sleeves, and shoes to match. She carried mums.

Her three bridesmaids, Kay Bell, Pat Killy and Wilma Holley, were dressed alike in bronze shot taffeta in the same style as the maid of honor and carried mums. They wore gifts of the bride, cultured pearls.

Herb Keibel was the best man and ushers were Alf Keibel, Rob Keibel, Bob Joy and Gerry Garden.

Mr. D. Fraser played the wedding march. Miss Beth Olts was the soloist and sang "Because" accompanied by Eleanor Kallweit.

The bride's and groom's parents received over 200 guests at the wedding reception in the Elks' Hall.

## St. Stephen's Branch W.A. Meeting Held

The regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's evening branch W.A. was held Monday evening in the Parish Hall. The President Mrs. Eric Smith was in the chair, 25 members present.

Mrs. Bob Barkwill gave a very interesting and informative talk on the Archdeaconry meeting held in Armstrong at St. James Church on October 3rd which she attended as delegate from the branch.

Reports were given by the committee heads. Mrs. Northrup reported that the choir had worn the robes and caps purchased jointly by the evening and afternoon branches of the W.A. since late in September.

At the close of the business meeting a short course in Bible study was held by Rev. Northrup closing with prayer.

Refreshments were then served.

Mrs. Don McLachlan was in Vancouver last week attending a course in Floral Art. Head Instructor at the school was Malcolm Hutchison of Portland, Oregon, the only operator of a registered floral school in the Pacific Northwest.

## Truth of Jehovah's Witnesses' Belief

The word Jehovah is a Hebrew word mean LORD. (Look it up in any ordinary dictionary). This Hebrew word Jehovah has been translated LORD in the King James version of our Bible some 6,823 times. There are several places where it has not been translated but is written Jehovah in order to convey the Hebrew meaning which is "Covenant Maker". To state that "God's name is Jehovah" is the silliest kind of nonsense.

As to Jesus being inferior to God, the Bible says in Rev. 19: 16, "And he hath on his vesture, and on his thigh a name written, 'King of Kings, and Lord of Lords.'" The Bible further states in Philippians Ch. 2, vs. 5 to 11 incl.:

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus: Who, being in the form of God thought it not robbery to be equal with God:

But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men.

And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross.

Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name:

That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth:

And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father.

Is it possible that Jesus will make himself visible to human eyes at his second coming? Here is what happened shortly after his resurrection — 1 Corinthians, chp. 15, vs. 3 to 8 incl.:

"For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures:

And that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures:

And that he was seen of Cephas (Peter) then of the twelve:

After that, he was seen of above five hundred brethren at once, of whom the greater part remain unto this present, but some are fallen asleep.

After that, he was seen of James, then of all the apostles. And last of all he was seen of me (Paul) also, as of one born out of due time.

Transfusions of human blood for the preservation of life is nowhere forbidden in the Bible. All the scripture references quoted refer to animal blood as it was used to symbolize the Blood of Christ. The glorious news of the Gospel of Christ is that God makes saints out of the vilest of sinners through the blood of Jesus Christ. Ephesians chp. 1:7, "In whom we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of his grace;" Can anyone work their way into the Kingdom of Christ and of God? Ephesians chp. 2, vs. 8 and 9.

"For by grace are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the gift of God. Not of works, lest any man should boast."

Can we know that we have eternal life? read the First Epistle of John.

There is grave danger in these false doctrines.

2 John, vs. 7: "For many deceivers are entered into the world, who confess not that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh. This is a deceiver and an antichrist."

Verse 9: "Whosoever transgresseth, and abideth not in the doctrine of Christ, hath not God. He that abideth in the doctrine of Christ, he hath both the Father and the Son."

Verse 10: (If there come any unto you, and bring not this doctrine, receive him not into your house, neither bid him God speed:

For he that biddeth him God speed is partake of his evil deeds.

W. B. GREER,  
West Summerland, B.C.  
ADVT.

## Change Of Ownership ...



The well known WHITE'S TAXI has been purchased by George D. Smith of Summerland. George will give the same courteous 24 hour service every day of the week. Please note the Phone No. 3366 is still the same. George's Taxi can also be called at L. A. Smith, 2806.

**George's Taxi**  
George D. Smith 3366 West Summerland

The Corporation of the District  
of Summerland

## Municipal Voter's List 1958-59

Take Notice that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voter's List on Monday, November 3rd, 1958 at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

The 1958-59 Voter's List is now posted on the Notice Board at the Municipal Office.

G. D. Smith,

October 22, 1958

Municipal Clerk

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4 for ..... 25c      2 for ..... 35c

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2 for ..... 25c      etc.

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copper wired

**Nee Gards, pair \$2.25**  
made of heavy cushion rubber

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for raking leaves, etc.

**Bamboo Rakes, stronger .59**

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- Visit the Royal Ontario Museum and the Toronto Art Gallery.
- Drive to Niagara Falls — and lunch in the Sheraton-Brook Hotel's Rainbow Room.

AND there's an interesting optional trip to the Ontario Agricultural and Veterinary College in Guelph.

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As for the "Royal" itself ... this is the show of the year! Besides having a season ticket, and a reserved seat at the Horse Show, you'll see Canada's prize livestock, fruit and vegetable displays, the cattle auctions, fashion shows, farm equipment ... a hundred and one things of real interest! Your fare for the trip includes comfortable hotel accommodation. Ask your Canadian Pacific Agent for a detailed brochure — and have him complete arrangements for your trip!

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Summerland Review

**Try This Ornamental Plant For A Splash of Blue In Your Rockery**

To appreciate fully the value and interest of some ornamental plants, you have to live with them through all stages of their growth. The pasque-flower or Anemone pulsatilla is certainly one of these, for though it is lovely in flower, those who have not watched its plummy seed pods develop have missed much of its appeal.

Anemone pulsatilla is a European native which has been in cultivation for many years. It won the Award of Merit from the Royal Horticultural Society in 1927, and has long been loved by British gardeners, mainly as a rock garden plant. Some botanists consider it sufficiently different from other varieties of the genus Anemone to be placed in a different group. Hence in some horticultural books you will find this plant under the name Pulsatilla vulgaris.

The pasque-flower is a small herbaceous plant that will intrigue you from the day its leaves first begin to appear above ground in early spring. At that stage it is covered with conspicuous silver hairs. As the leaves expand into their typical finely divided form, the silky appearance remains, but is less concentrated. While the leaves are developing, hairy flower buds appear, and the plant is in bloom throughout May.

The flowers of the original species are a greyed lavender blue in color, cup-shaped and about one and a half inches across. The variety rubra has deeper, plum-colored flowers. The centre of each flower is filled with numerous pistils surrounded by an abundance of yellow-anthered stamens. The blooms last well, but eventually fade. The petals drop, exposing the developing achenes which are a dry type of fruit with appendages an inch or more long. At this stage, you will notice that the flowering stems have grown longer, and that each carries seed heads well above the foliage. During mid or late June, the seed heads become very feathery and eventually dry and break up.

Although the fruiting period of Anemone pulsatilla is less colorful than its display at flowering time, it is equally interesting. For the remainder of the season until it is cut down by heavy frosts, the fern-like foliage retains its color and the plant pays you well for the limited space it uses in your garden.

garden pockets where drainage thrive particularly well in rock garden pockets where drainage is good. They need sunlight for at least half the day and like good loamy soil. If the crowns heave during the winter, you may find this is caused by insufficient internal drainage. If you mulch the surface with leaves, it will help to keep the soil frozen longer, and reduce this heaving appreciably. Crowns which have heaved must be lifted in early spring and reset.

A single plant is perfect for a pocket in a small rock outcrop, but you will need three or more plants to fill a spot if your rock garden is larger. Anemone pulsatilla makes a colorful companion for plants which flower at the same time such as yellow violas, or others which flower much later, like Cerastium plumbaginoides. This plant thrives under much the same conditions as the pasque-flower, and produces a mass of attractive blue flowers in September.

**Hort. Society Hold Mum Show**

The Horticultural Society held a combined meeting and chrysanthemum show at the Anglican Parish Hall on Friday, October 17. In the show there were 19 classes with 9 entrants and a total of 53 entries. Winner of the challenge cup with high aggregate score was E. H. Bennett with 9 firsts and 5 seconds. Harry Brown was second with 4 firsts and 2 seconds.

Judges were Nat May, J. Marshall and L. Wright.

N. May gave his Timely Topics talk for October and answered the questions in the question box.

There was a good attendance and tea was served after the meeting.

**Good Heating System Needs No Pampering: But Don't Neglect It**

Nothing is taken more for granted these days than an automatic control heating system. This aid to comfortable living, so much a part of modern living in Canada, is given mighty little consideration by many who buy a new house or by those who live in older homes.

That is, until the wintery winds start blowing.

Then, if for one reason or another, the house doesn't seem to warm up sufficiently, or some rooms remain ice-box cold, or if fuel costs start mounting, then dissatisfaction begins.

With winter on its way, it might be well to give a thought or two to things you can watch for or do to your heating system in order to make this winter a much more pleasant one.

According to Donald Grant, head of the Residential Division of Honeywell Controls Limited, you need not pamper a good heating system to keep it functioning well. But there are certain things you should do.

In hot water systems, for example, vent the radiators every fall and oil your circulator every three months. In forced warm air systems, change or clean your filters two or three times a year and oil your blower and blower motor.

It's also not a bad idea to check your system occasionally to see if it is functioning well, says Grant. For example, check for soot in the combustion chamber if you have an oil burner and if there is a layer of black soot, then you know the fuel and air mixture is incorrect.

This is a job for an oil heating serviceman.

If your blower doesn't run during most of the day in the heating season, lower your fan setting to get more nearly continuous fan operation.

This gives better distribution and eliminates cold air layers.

The most important thing to do, however, is to have the heating system checked thoroughly once a year by a competent heating company.

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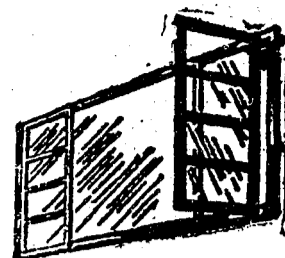
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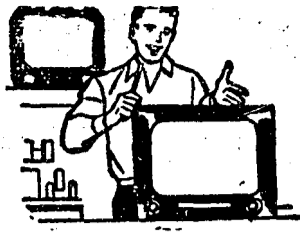
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**'Little Women'**

with Margaret O'Brien, Rise Stevens and an all-star cast  
It's a wonderful story set to magical music

**Thursday, October 23, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.**

SEE—  
**Tennessee Ernie Ford Show**  
starting

**Saturday, October 25, 9:30 p.m.**

presented by the  
**FORD Motor Company of Canada**  
and your local

**FORD DEALER**

IT'S ANOTHER SATURDAY NIGHT TREAT!

See All The Top Shows On

**CHBC - TV**

**Extend PNE  
To 14 Days**

The Pacific National Exhibition will move into the top big-league Fairs of the Continent by extending its run from 11 to 14 days.

Decision to go for a longer Exhibition was announced by President Joseph F. Brown Wednesday following a meeting of the Board of Directors.

It was prompted by the success of the 1958 Fair which ran for 13 days in recognition of the Centennial.

The experiment was so successful that Directors decided not to go back to the old 11-day Fair.

A second resolution passed by the Board will possibly make the P.N.E. next year the most unique Fair on the Continent.

It was decided to give the

**Rialto Theatre**

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 23 - 24 - 25

Anna Magnani, Anthony Quinn,  
Anthony Franciosa

in  
**Wild Is The Wind**  
(Drama)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday  
October 27 - 28 - 29

Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace  
Arthur Franz

in  
**The Devil's Hairpin**  
(Tech Action)

One show Thurs., & Fri., 8 p.m.  
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

Exhibition a theme and Directors settled upon "A Salute to the Orient."

**PLEASE  
NOTE  
PHONE NUMBER  
for  
NATURAL GAS.  
6 3 7 1  
ROBIN WRIGHT, Rep.**

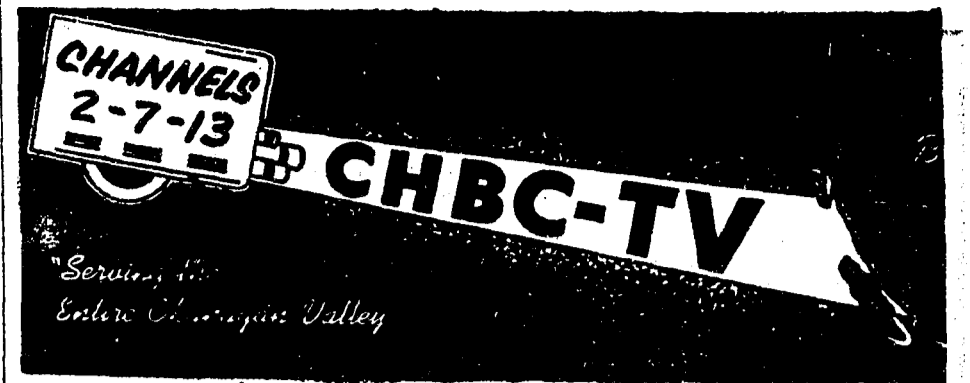


Fri. Sat. Mon., Oct. 24-25-27  
Frank Sinatra & Tony Curtis in  
**Kings Go Forth**  
Showing at 7 & 9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.

Tues., Wed., Thur., Oct. 28-29-30  
Ray Milland & Helen Cherry in  
**High Flight**

Edmund O'Brien & Mona Freeman in  
**The World Was His  
Jury**

One complete show only starting at 7:30 p.m.



**THURSDAY, October 23**

3:15 Nursery School Time  
3:30 Amos and Andy  
4:00 Your TV Theatre  
4:30 Florian Zabach.  
5:00 Four Friends  
5:15 Tim McCoy.  
5:30 Woody Woodpecker.  
6:00 Frog Princess  
6:30 CHBC-TV News.  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.  
7:00 What's On Tonight.  
7:30 Meet The People.  
7:30 Patti Page.  
7:45 Nation's Business.  
8:00 Music Makers '59  
8:30 Little Women  
9:30 Highway Patrol.  
10:00 Wrestling.  
11:00 CBC-TV News

**FRIDAY, October 24**

3:15 Nursery School Time.  
3:30 Hiram Holiday.  
4:00 Open House.  
4:30 P.M. Party.  
5:00 Howdy Doody.  
5:30 Mighty Mouse  
6:00 Okanagan Farm & Gard.  
6:30 CHBC-TV News.  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports  
6:55 Weekend Road Report  
7:00 CBC Drama.  
7:30 Kelowna Creamery  
Talent Hunt.  
8:00 Here's The Duffy.  
8:30 The Plouffe Family.  
9:00 Patti Page  
9:30 Country Hoedown  
10:00 TBA.  
10:30 Inland Theatre.

**SATURDAY, October 25**

4:00 Six Gun Theatre.  
5:00 Zorro  
5:30 Rin Tin Tin.  
6:00 Here and There  
6:30 Mr. Fixit  
6:45 Big Playback  
7:00 TBA  
7:30 Saturday Date.  
8:00 Perry Como.  
9:00 Sea Hunt.  
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
10:00 Explorations.  
10:30 Naked City.  
11:00 Okanagan Playhouse.

**SUNDAY, October 26**

1:30 The Good Life Theatre  
2:00 Guilty or Not Guilty  
2:30 Country Calendar  
3:00 Junior Magazine  
4:00 The Long Line  
4:30 Lassie  
5:00 U.N. Review  
5:15 Wonders of the Wild  
5:30 Shirley Temple Storey  
Book (Rip Van Winkle)  
6:30 Father Knows Best  
7:00 Frontier Justice  
7:30 Showtime  
8:00 Ed Sullivan  
9:00 World's Stage.  
9:30 G.M. Presents.  
10:30 All Star Golf Time  
11:00 Closeup  
11:30 Explorations.

**MONDAY, October 27**

3:15 Nursery School Time  
3:30 Abbott & Costello  
4:00 Open House.  
4:30 P.M. Party.  
5:00 Howdy Doody.  
5:30 Follow Me.  
5:45 Uncle Chichimus.  
6:00 Never Many.  
6:30 CHBC-TV News  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports  
6:55 CHBC-TV What's On  
Tonight?  
7:00 Sports Roundup.  
7:30 Medic.  
8:00 Fred Astaire Show  
9:00 Danny Thomas.  
9:20 Cannon Ball.  
10:00 Desilu Play House  
11:10 CBC-TV News

**TUESDAY, October 28**

3:15 Nursery School Time.

3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret  
Journal.  
4:00 Open House.  
4:30 Patti Page  
5:15 Friendly Giant.  
5:30 Whistle Town.  
6:00 Hidden Pages  
6:30 CHBC-TV News.  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.  
6:55 What's On Tonight.  
7:00 Fighting Words.  
7:30 Leave it to Beaver  
8:00 Front Page Challenge.  
8:30 Chevy Show.  
9:00 Chevy Show  
9:30 First Performance: "Man  
In The House"  
11:00 Rothman's News.

**WEDNESDAY, October 29**

3:15 Nursery School Time  
3:30 Dear Psoebe  
4:00 Open House  
4:30 P.M. Party  
5:00 Howdy Doody  
5:30 Rope Around The Sun  
5:45 Strange Circus  
6:00 Whistle Town  
6:15 A Dog's Life  
6:30 CHBC-TV News.  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.  
6:55 What's On Tonight.  
7:00 Life of Riley  
7:30 Boxing.  
8:30 One Of A Kind.  
9:00 The Kraft Hour.  
10:00 Have Gun - Will Travel  
10:30 Confidential File.

**TWILIGHT  
DRIVE-IN  
THEATRE**

Fri., Sat & Mon., Oct. 24-25-27

Sterling Hayden  
**Kansas Pacific**  
(Technicolor)  
**The Undying Monster**  
Heather Angel

Mon. Tues. Wed., Oct. 27-28-29

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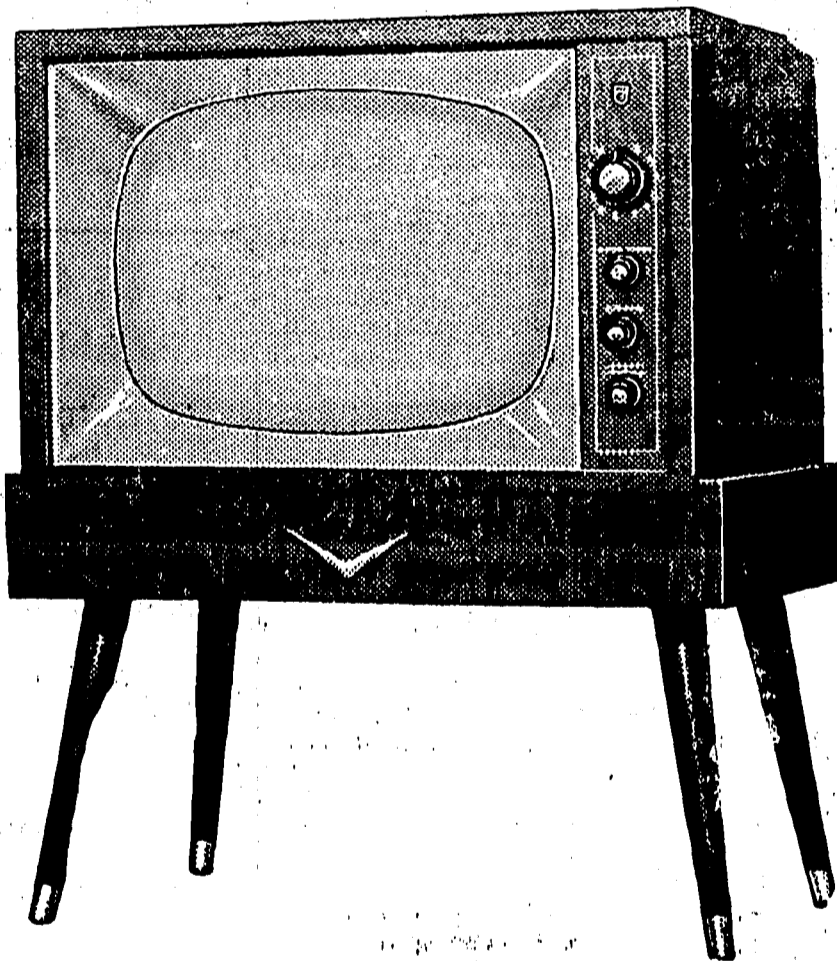


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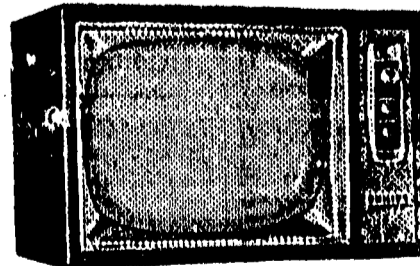
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miracle in easy-care, good looks! Neatness is natural in a TIP-TOP Tailored To Measure Suit cut from 55% Terylene and 45% wool. You get the wrinkle-resistant talent of Terylene plus the natural richness of wool. Add TIP TOP'S unsurpassed tailoring and you have a suit that can't be matched for neatness and good fit. See us today!

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## Credit Union Workers Are Honored At Banquet Here

The Summerland & District Credit Union celebrated Credit Union Day October 14, 1958, one hundred and fourth anniversary of the movement, by entertaining its officers, committee members, and past presidents at a delicious turkey dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Dr. J. M. McArthur gave a very interesting history of the local Credit Union assisted by charts and graphs prepared by himself showing the growth of the membership and assets of

the members in the fourteen years of its operation.

Mr. Mel Munro, holder of Book No. 1, and actually the father of this Credit Union, was the M.C. for the evening. A Credit Union film entitled "Till Debts Do Us Part" was shown and enjoyed by the gathering. These people serve the members of the Credit Union with very many hours during each year without any remuneration, except for the satisfaction of a job well done, and the Credit Union membership takes this method of saying thank you.

## Colorful Flying Up Ceremony

A very impressive and colorful ceremony was held on October 8, in the Youth Centre in West Summerland when nine Brownies left the closed ring of the Brownies for the open horse shoe of the Guides. Mrs. Art Kopp, District Commissioner, presented the Brownies with their Wings or Gold Shoes, as Mrs. Wm. Durick, the Brownies Fairy Godmother and Badge Secretary called out each of the girl's names. Parents of these children were present.

The evening closed with the Brownies and parents joining in with the Guide camp fire.

Brownies going into Guides were Susan Mallett, Janet Munro, Wendy Thompson, Dorothy Inglis, Pat McCutcheon, Ruth Pelou, Linda Charles, Nancy Fudge, Kathy Barkwill. Parents are reminded that there is

a waiting list for Brownies and Guides and parents can have their child's name added by phoning Mrs. Fenwick at 2897. New Guides and Brownies will be taken in in the Spring if there is room.

## Missionary To Speak At Free Methodist Church

Second-generation missionary, Dr. J. Lowell Rice will be guest speaker at the Free Methodist Church, on Monday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Born in South Africa of missionary parents, Dr. Rice has spent most of his life in that country, working among the Bantu people of Natal and Pondoland. At present he is doctor-in-charge of the Greenville Hospital, a Free Methodist mission hospital in Natal.

ening at Oliver's first Overture Concert series on Saturday. A number of Summerland Overture members attended and brought back glowing accounts of the performance.

## Overture Concert Series Finalized

Summerland Overture Concert Association has released details of this season's offerings which include:

Ozan Marsh, distinguished pianist, who will open the series on November 10. On March 5 "The Chanticles" an outstanding group of singers will perform. The series will conclude with a concert by the Cassenti Players, a woodwind quintette of high calibre.

In addition to these three concerts, Summerland ticket holders will also be able to attend three concerts in Oliver featuring Loren Driscoll, famous tenor and Stecker and Horowitz, duo piano team who played here this year.

Arrangements are being entered into to establish reciprocity with Kelowna and its Civic Opera series, so that further concerts will be available.

Any who would still like to obtain tickets before the end of the month are asked to phone Mrs. C. E. Emery, at 6141.

Goya & Matteo, outstanding dancers provided an exciting ev-

## Associated Boards Discuss Water

A special meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade will be held at Okanagan Falls, Wednesday, November 5 at 7:30 p.m. to hear Dr. Clarke of the South Okanagan Health Unit and others discuss the matter of "Water Pollution" and other kindred topics; such as present Tourist Campsites along our lakes and rivers and how we are going to avoid "Water Pollution" when a couple of large stones are used for a toilet seat on a river bank or along our beautiful lakes.

## Good Clean Water Is Your Heritage

Who is responsible to keep it clean? Is each Community responsible for the "Pollution" caused by the thousands of campers who holiday along the lakes and rivers where you get your water supply?

This should be a lively topic, especially when all communities in the Valley are faced with the problem of accommodating thousands of campers in their area each year and the prospect of a steady annual increase.

## TAXI SERVICE?

George D. Smith has purchased the taxi service from Bill White and is continuing the same service from the same headquarters in the Nu-Way Hotel building.

## For Sale —

GARNETT & NEWTON — FOR Christmas Cards, Gifts and all Christmas supplies. Be seeing you. Phone 4471. 43-p-3

FOR SALE — BOY'S SKATES size 12; hockey skates size 6. Phone 4851, Mrs. Joe MacLachlan.

FOR SALE—Large Fairbank-Morse oil heater for only \$50. Phone 4196 after 5 p.m. 41-p-3

FOR SALE: Girls three-piece winter outfit, "Little Nugget", size five years - like new, dry cleaned. Phone 5442. 39-c-12

FOR SALE For Sale—dry fire stove wood \$12.00 cord. Phone 6199 41-p-3

FOR SALE—Electric range, full size bed, baby's crib, and three tables mattresses, chrome kitchen suite, coffee table bookstand, oil heater with oil drums, pump all in good condition—apply to John Haaver, Station Rd. 200 yards past Prairie Valley Road on west side. Phone 6806. 41-p-3

Summerland Review

WEDNESDAY, October 22, 1958

# Classified Ads

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Oscar George Lockrem Deceased, late of Summerland, British Columbia  
Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claim to the Administratrix, Margaret L. Kraut, care of the undersigned solicitors, Box 129, Penticton, B.C., by the 15th day of December, 1958, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 8th day of October, 1958.

BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRAIN & CO.,  
Solicitors for the Estate. 42-c-3

## Notice

LOWER SUMMERLAND AUTO Court — Winter rates now starting: \$35 a month. Phone 6711. 43-c-3

## Wanted

WANTED — HOUSE WORK by day or hour. Phone 4471. 443-p-3

## Coming Events

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland. 42-c-11

EASTERN STAR TEA AND sale of Home Cooking, IOOF Hall, Saturday, Oct. 25, 3-5 p.m. 43-c-1

PARENTS — A MEETING sponsored by the PTA to consider the question of education, under chairmanship of Inspector C. E. Clay at High School Library, 8 p.m., Monday, October 27, 1958.

HEAR DR. J. LOWELL RICE, missionary, from Africa, speak at the Free Methodist Church, Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

## RELIABLE PARTY

will be selected from this area to service a route of established Modern Automatic Dispensers, handling the world famous Nestles Hot Chocolate and Maxwell Coffee. No selling or soliciting. Substantial income per month to start. Must have reference, automobile, and 5 to 10 spare hours per week. \$745 to \$1,490 Cash required, which is secured. For personal interview write giving full particulars, including your phone number.

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seat covers, two tone paint, A.C. heater. Fully guaranteed.

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each one well equipped and fully guaranteed.

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three tone paint, heater and defrosters. Fully guaranteed.

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Top of Peach Orchard

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# Fruit Industry Reviewed In Review

Fruit growers of the Okanagan Valley are anxiously awaiting the findings of Commissioner E. D. McPhee, in the hopes that the recommendations contained in his report, the result of two years' of exhaustive investigation into the industry, will provide pertinent answers to a very pertinent question: Why the primary producer, the orchardist, does not receive better end returns for his product.

This report is not designed to try and outguess the Royal Commission report, although, it will be interesting to see if some of the conclusions contained in the following article parallel some of the conclusions arrived at by the Commissioner.

This article is based on opinions expressed by many growers and officials of the tree fruit industry, and to some extent on the writer's own observations, although the conclusions are not the writer's conclusions, as in this case, the writer is simply the correlator of the many and varied opinions of many people, all of whom have one thing in common; they are dependent upon the fruit industry for their livelihood.

Number one conclusion, absolutely unanimous and without equivocation, is that returns to the grower are much too low and that unless something is done to better those returns, and quickly, many orchardists face ruin.

## Selling Agency Doing Good Job

Generally speaking, the grower appears to give credit to the central selling policy and to the implementers of that policy, the growers' own selling agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., for a job well done. Growers, in their submissions to the Royal Commission and in their opinion expressed at BCFGA local meetings and in private conversations, appear to believe that prices obtained by B.C. Tree Fruits in the face of fierce competition are maintained at a reasonably high level — but the grower sees apples, not Extra Fancy, but just apples, selling at two pounds for 29 cents, that is \$5.50 cents a box, and looks at his own returns approximating 90 cents a box and very naturally he asks, why such a huge discrepancy.

The Royal Commission will

undoubtedly have taken cognizance of this tremendous spread between what the retailer gets and what the grower receives.

No doubt it will have been noted that freight rates on fruit are staggeringly high and that in actual fact the Okanagan Valley fruit industry, although not alone in this regard, is helping to subsidize the wheat farmer who benefits from abnormally low rates established under the Crows Nest Pass Act.

Any relief from high freight rates which the industry has battled for and is continuing to battle for, would naturally help the grower, but with the railway companies pressing for increased tariffs all along the line it is unlikely that relief will be forthcoming from this source for a long time to come, if ever.

## Wholesaler, Retailer On Their Own

It is equally difficult to see what the industry can do in regard to the wholesale and retail trade. B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. must sell its apples on a competitive market, the wholesaler seeks to buy the best at the lowest price — after all in the business of buying and selling, the biggest profit goes to the man who buys for the least and sells for the most.

There is no law which can compel the wholesaler to buy Okanagan Valley grown fruit, if Washington State fruit can be bought more cheaply. Likewise there is no law which can limit the price a retailer wishes to put on his fruit.

The retailer again buys as cheaply as he can and sells for as much as the traffic will bear — the retailer is governed, of course, by the buying public and must be careful not to price himself out of the market.

So here again there seems little the industry can do about it.

Better protection against

dumping is provided for in the new custom legislation which demands that fruit and vegetables coming into the country must be priced at cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, the price to be based on the three year average. If the department responsible interprets and administers this tariff regulation to the full extent of its meaning, then it appears that the fruit industry will no longer be plagued by fruit flooding into the country at distress prices.

But the efficacy of this new custom regulations, which, by the way, has not yet been proclaimed and which is still subject of conversations between Canada and the USA will depend upon the efficiency and thoroughness with which it is administered and it behooves officials of the BCFGA and Tree Fruits to watch this administration closely for the new tariff regulations must be tightly administered to serve the purpose for which it was evolved.

## Much Beyond Grower Control

That is the picture of what might be termed the front end of the industry which this reporter has pieced together from many sources.

In summary: There is little the industry can do about high freight rates other than to continue to fight — and hope.

There is nothing the industry can do about what the retailer charges for his fruit — nor can the industry compel the wholesaler to buy B.C. fruit if he can buy equal quality fruit at lower prices elsewhere. Therefore, the contention of some growers that B.C. Tree Fruits should establish a fixed price and tell the wholesaler to take it or leave it is not realistic in view

of the competition from the south and also the increasing competition from the east.

Likewise unrealistic is the suggestion of some growers that the industry should market its own produce. This would entail a prodigious amount of capital for storage and warehousing facilities and to make this a profitable investment, the industry would have to go the whole hog and handle everything from bananas to potatoes otherwise the costly storage and warehouse space would stand empty for a large part of the year. Also it would be difficult to keep a qualified staff together on a seasonal basis.

## Grower Has Power, Responsibility

The foregoing summation has the effect of turning the grower in on himself — to self examination — for of it is accepted that there is little if any hope of reduced freight rates — at least in the critical near future — if it is accepted that B.C. Tree Fruits is getting about the best price possible to get, in a fiercely competitive market — then it must be accepted that the answer to the question: Why the primary producer, the orchardist, does not receive better end returns for his product? must be found, if at all, within the industry itself.

No one questions the absurdity of a situation in which some 4,000 tree fruit growers in British Columbia produce some \$21,000,000 worth of fruits annually and receives back only a fraction of that amount.

But for that situation the fruit

grower must take some responsibility. It can truthfully be said, because of the nature of the organization he has built up, that the grower is... Captain of his fate and the captain of his soul.

There is no doubt about it, in the final analysis, the grower controls the industry — through his organization, the BCFGA, the grower can and does enforce his will, although the grower does show a high degree of common sense in that having appointed executives and committees and having delegated responsibility he gives something of a free hand.

But the point we're making is that the grower has the power through the grower organization, the BCFGA, to bring about what changes he believes will aid in strengthening the industry.

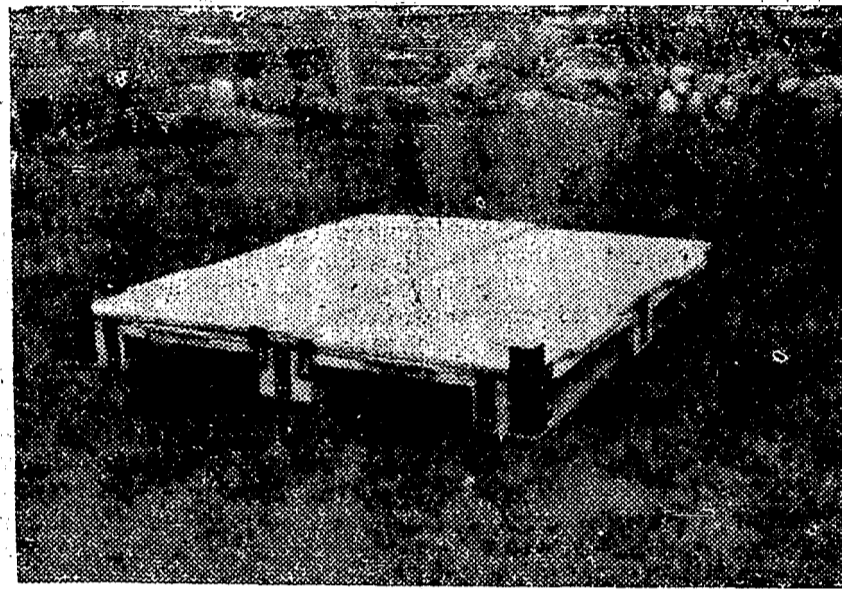
# The Summerland Review

VOL. 13, NO. 44

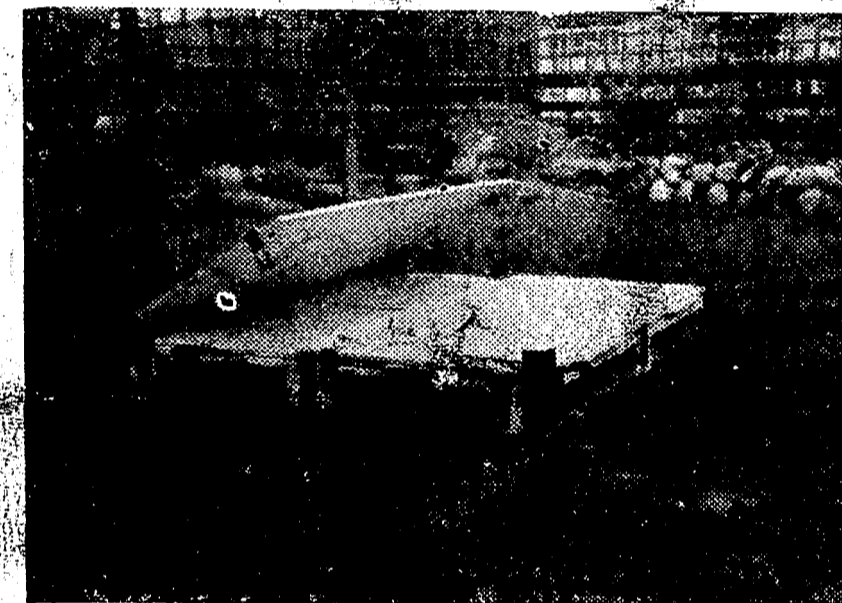
WEDNESDAY, October 29, 1958

WEST SUMMERLAND, B.C.

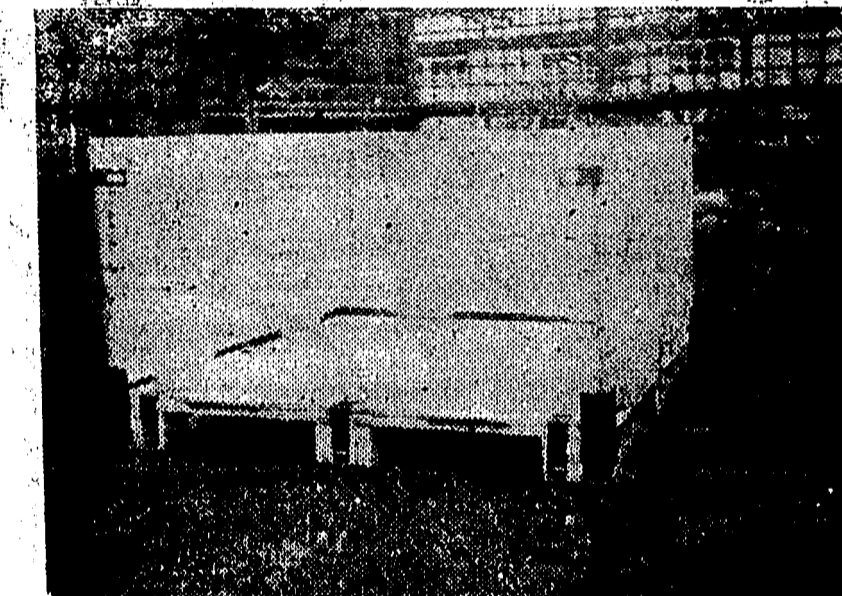
## Summerland Needs A Master Town Plan To Safeguard Future



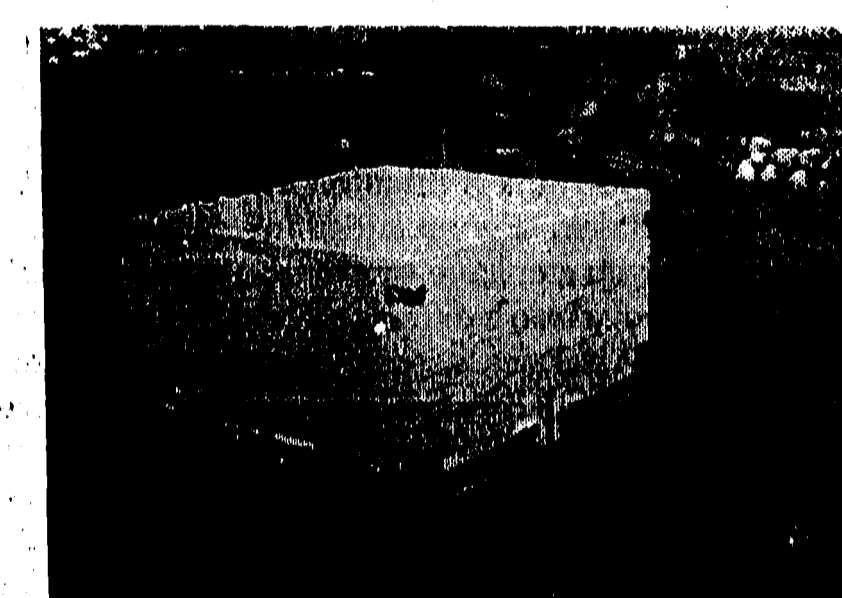
COLLAPSIBLE BIN MAY BE THE ANSWER — Here is what is believed the only collapsible bulk bin in existence — the proto-type, it is hoped of many. Picture shows as it would be shipped back to the packinghouse after going to market — flat and compact.



End Up



Three-sided



Ready for another shipment

The grower himself must face up to some hard facts. Number one being that a man with five acres, or less, unless, perhaps, he is a highly specialized and dedicated orchardist, cannot hope to make an adequate living from that orchard. In the lush days, yes, a man could and did make a good living off five acres, but that day is gone beyond any foreseeable return.

What constitutes an economic parcel of orchard land is, of course open to debate and there are many variables, but most growers consider ten acres of good orchard land planted to good varieties, as the bare minimum from which a grower can make a decent living. Therefore it is incumbent upon the growers in considering the state of the industry to consider it from the economic level of those who diligently farm acreages from which the operator can reasonably expect to make a living. That is to say that it is useless to consider the growers' problems in the light of those who cannot make a living out of

A strong recommendation that Municipal Council take steps to have a master town plan prepared for Summerland was made by Dr. M. F. Welsh, chairman of the Town Planning Commission, speaking before Council on Tuesday night.

Dr. Welsh and Lorne Perry waited on council to recommend against rezoning of property at Trout Creek on Highway 97 as commercial. Council subsequently approved this recommendation which is aimed at preventing fringe develop-

ment on the highway and adding to traffic hazard.

In regard to the master plan, Dr. Welsh said that in town planning it was necessary to think 50 and one hundred years ahead. A master town plan, particularly covering large lots, which it can be anticipated will eventually become residential areas, could save future councils trouble and expense, Dr. Welsh said. He pointed out that if roads were set out on a master plan, haphazard building, which could lead in later years to the municipality having to foot the bill for moving buildings to make way for roads, would be avoided.

Council, it is believed, can govern building locations if it is working from a master plan.

Employment of a town planning consultant or participation in a proposed plan to set up a master town planning consultant agency for the entire valley at a per capita cost of five cents was suggested by Dr. Welsh as one of many things for council to think about.

Council was generally in accord with the ideas advanced by the town planning committee chairman and it is expected that further discussions will be held on the matter in the near future.

## Sub-Divisions On Fringe In Deep Trouble

Proposed development of the N. O. Solly orchard on the Sandhill as a view sub-division ran into a snag that may kill the project and may also wreck plans for further sub-division development in that area.

On Tuesday, Municipal Council, requested by the Penticton Agencies to give tentative approval to the proposed Solly sub-division, declined on the grounds that at this time it is not economically feasible to provide the water such a development would require.

Superintendent of Works Ken Blagborne indicated that the cost of carrying water to the Sandhills would be prohibitive and that the existing system is only sufficient for normal farm use.

Sub-divisions on the fringe should not be approved unless those developing the projects are prepared to foot the bill of getting water to them, the works superintendent contended.

Council concurred fully with this viewpoint and the Penticton Agencies will be notified to this effect.

## IBEW Accept Old Contract

Employees of the Summerland electric light and power department, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union have agreed to accept the contract in effect last year, but when informing Municipal Council of this on Tuesday, the union also served notice that it intended to re-open negotiations for a new contract for next year, of which Council was told, they have great hopes.

The workers get a three cent across the board increase, maintaining the differential of eight cents between the Kelowna and Summerland rates, as stipulated.

Next year it is expected that the Kelowna IBEW demands will aim at parity with Penticton rates, which are very much higher than paid in Kelowna as the result of the continuing three year contract.

Acting Reeve Norman Holmes Holmes audibly wondered where the money was to come from, but he suggested that a meeting of all municipal workers should be held early in the New Year to consider Summerland's wage rates in relation to those paid elsewhere in the valley.

## Hockey Team Shaping Up

Prospects for a contending intermediate hockey team in Summerland appear bright judging by the turnout of would-be players at Sunday's hockey meeting here.

It is expected that a team will be built up composed of Summerland, Penticton and Kelowna players.

It is hoped that the Summerland club will be able to compete in the coast intermediate league.

## Fun And Frolic For Hallowe'en

This Friday, the Youth Centre Association is again giving their annual Hallowe'en Party to which the young people of Summerland are invited. There will be a monster bonfire outside at 7:15 p.m. followed by a display of fireworks at 7:30. After this there will be a parade of costumes inside the Hall. At 7:45 the costumes will be judged and prizes will be given for the best costume and the best comic costume in each of four groups, Pre-School, 6-9 years, 10-12 years, and 13 years and over. Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hudson and Miss Enid Maynard have kindly consented to act as judges for the costumes. After this the young people will be served with cookies and apple juice, candies and peanuts.

A social hour was held after the evening service at the Summerland Baptist Church on Sunday, October 26th when friends of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rielcot bade them farewell. They will leave early in November for Quilicum, V.I.

their orchards, regardless of conditions.

Any grower who neglects his orchard, who cuts corners on spraying, who produces more "junk" than quality fruit is a liability to the industry furthermore he is being carried to a considerable extent by the good grower.

These are factors which the industry as a whole and the growers in particular, will have to face up to. The situation calls for some ruthlessness of approach. The system should be

examined from A to Z and if and where it is found to lend itself to free riding at the expense of the true orchardist, then the loopholes allowing the free rides should be eliminated.

But, apart from the need of the growers to rid themselves of their old men of the sea, the growers need some initial outside help. At least for a time they need a realistic floor price under their product to permit them to get back on the sound footing they were on before

Continued on page two

# Through The Growers' Eyes

Continued from Page 1  
winter kill and currency and other international problems turned that footing into quagmire.

The grower also needs long term, low interest loans to enable him to rehabilitate himself and his orchard.

The industry should keep up a steady pressure on the federal government to provide these loans, loans to enable the orchardist to uproot old trees and those producing unwanted varieties, and plant new stock.

Orchards have deteriorated during the past few years simply because the grower hasn't had the money to keep them up. But in the battle for markets and higher prices quality is above all else the deciding factor and quality fruit cannot be produced from run down orchards.

So, long-term low interest loans should be diligently sought from the government.

Here let me emphasize again that these suggestions of what needs to be done to help put the industry back on a sound economic basis are not the ideas of this writer, but the grouped ideas of men in all ranks of the industry with whom the writer has talked.

The grower must be prepared to submit to some very severe and rigid controls even though some growers think they are over-controlled now. The BC FGA should make a determined effort to secure legislation that will make adequate spraying of orchards compulsory and legislation that will compel uprooting of the garden fruit tree unless the owners elected to follow the spray program to the full extent.

Too many clean orchards are now being contaminated by pests from neglected orchards. Here the economic squeeze shows its ugly head. Many orchardists, owing to poor returns have been compelled to find work away from their orchards. They find it hard to find the time and money to do an adequate job of spraying — but that doesn't or shouldn't mean that they should be allowed to increase another grower's costs, by forcing him into extra sprays to protect his orchard from the pests coming from the neglected orchards.

It may sound harsh to suggest that garden fruit trees be done away with and that all orchardists must be compelled to spray — or else — but unsprayed fruit trees are as much a threat to the economic health of the fruit industry as is a Typhoid Mary to the health of a community.

Another big point which if followed through, could mean a big saving to the grower, requires first of all that the grower surrenders his undoubted right to have a say in the disposition of his fruit.

The B.C. Fruit Processors is considered by many growers to be something of a white elephant. It shows big sales, it shows a fine inventory of assets, but, moan many growers, we don't get anything out of it.

But many recognize that this lack of returns is not to be laid

entirely at the door of the processors.

The processing industry finds commercial use for culls and some low commercial grades. Culls that in the BP days (before processors) would go to the dump and low commercial grades that after all their handling to the retailer would return very little to the grower and at the same time glut the market.

There is undoubtedly a place in the scheme of things for the Processors but also the grower wants more than what he has been getting for the fruit he sends to the processors.

The answer to that one is believed by many growers to be in getting culls and low grade commercial fruit direct from the orchard to the processors.

This would entail a further surrender of the growers' sovereignty in that he would have to accept the verdict of B. C. F.G.A. employed fruit inspectors who would have the authority to direct fruit crops only suitable for processing to be sent direct to the processing plant.

Informed growers contend that too much "junk" fruit is going into the packinghouses, that this increases packing costs without compensating return and that thanks to this unnecessary detour through the packinghouses the culls and low commercial grades return nothing to the grower.

Using culls and low grade commercial fruits for processing makes a good deal of sense but the grower, and rightly so, feels that it is not his business to make jobs and create industry unless he is getting a reasonable compensation and so, the processors will in the eyes of the grower continue to be an illusion and a snare until he can see something definite in the way of returns.

Some growers go so far as to advocate leaving the "junk" right in the orchard and setting a standard which only permits packinghouse handling of quality fruit.

Other growers consider that this would be a retrograde step — they readily and in many cases enthusiastically agree that there is a place in the scheme of things for the processor — the one bug bear how to get the fruit to the processors without incurring charges which swallow up the returns paid by the processing company. The answer seems to be in finding some system whereby the culls and low commercial grades are transported directly to the processor by-passing the packinghouses.

Perhaps the foregoing may be dismissed as impractical of application but the fact remains that Processors are not likely to be able to pay much more than they are doing for the culls and commercial grades they utilize and so, if ever the grower is going to profit from the processors he must find a way of getting the fruit to him at small cost.

There is another way, a way that would help reduce packinghouse costs for the good orchardist that is to make packinghouse charges more realistic.

A crop assessing out at 45 percent extra fancy, 45 percent

fancy and 10 percent cee grade goes through the grader and sorter and is packed much quicker than is a shipment of "junk". If the man who puts through "junk" had to pay the full cost of handling the "junk" rather than having it levelled out and the cost shared by all growers shipping to that particular packinghouse, then the shipper of junk would have to face up to it and do his own sorting in the orchard.

Many growers subscribe to some such system. And if the cost of putting low commercial grades and culls through the packinghouse was made prohibitive, then the practice of orchard selection would become universal to the industry. A grower would first pick for color and size and quality and then haul off his junk for direct shipment to the processors and the entire industry would benefit.

Then comes one of the biggest, if not the biggest, problem facing the growers today — how, in a day of rising costs, wages, materials and so on, to reduce packinghouse charges which average out at about \$1.20 on every bushel of apples packed.

Packinghouses can be said, like Topsy, to have just grown, but there is no reason the industry should tolerate inefficient and antiquated methods in this section of the industry than in any other.

This vital and indeed crown wheel of the industry needs a thorough going over for surely something is out of kilter, when as was disclosed last week one packinghouse in the South Okanagan paid out \$24 a ton more for apricots than did another packinghouse 30 miles away. In the case of jam cots the difference was \$12 a ton.

That this can happen supports the argument of many people connected with the industry that perhaps a higher degree of efficiency and a more equitable cost ratio could be arrived at if there was some merging into one modern plant, where the

economics of the situation warranted it.

The packinghouses cannot, of course, be held responsible for increasing labor costs, the packinghouse cannot be held responsible for the variety of packages the selling agency is demanding, but these factors have a bearing on the high cost of packing the growers fruit.

In regard to packaging, the fruit industry seems to be groping—packaging in all glory of cell packs, tray packs, handi-paks and so on, is part of the battle being waged to meet competition. It is, in the opinion of some growers a necessary evil — others complain there are too many fancy packages.

But the situation today indicates that at least, insofar as the western home market and the overseas market are concerned, the day of the multiple packages is over.

One pack, the handi-pak, has proved itself a seller — it is, incidentally, one of the cheapest packs.

A recent survey made in and around metropolitan Vancouver disclosed that, apart from the handi-pak, the public is going for the polythene plastic 10 and five pound bags.

This means that regardless of how the apples are packed in the first instance, unless bag packed right at the packinghouse they must be repacked in the plastic bags on arrival at destination.

Bag packing at source does not seem to be an economical way of supplying the trade. The packed bags take up too much cubic space and the current practice of shipping in tray pack boxes without the trays is costly, although the wholesaler likes this method as it enables him to ship to the retailer quite handily — but the grower, who has to pay somewhere in the neighborhood of 48 cents for that tray box without the trays — the tray-pak box costs 58.28 cents complete, doesn't see why he should pay for boxes to help make the wholesalers' life eas-

## The Summerland Review

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ier by supplying him with boxes at near 50 cents a throw that usually end up in a bonfire at the garbage dump.

There will, of course, always be special packages to meet requirements of the trade. The cell pack, for example, is likely here to stay as it is used for top quality fruit, the Extra Fancys, the average cost of the cell pack

and innards, of 59.52 cents is not excessive in view of the higher prices the Extra Fancys command.

But there is no rhyme nor reason to packing in costly packages for the comparatively short journey to the western home market, if on arrival the fruit is going to be bag packed or

Continued on Page 7

## B of M PERSONAL CHEQUING SERVICE CUTS BANKING COSTS IN PAYING BILLS

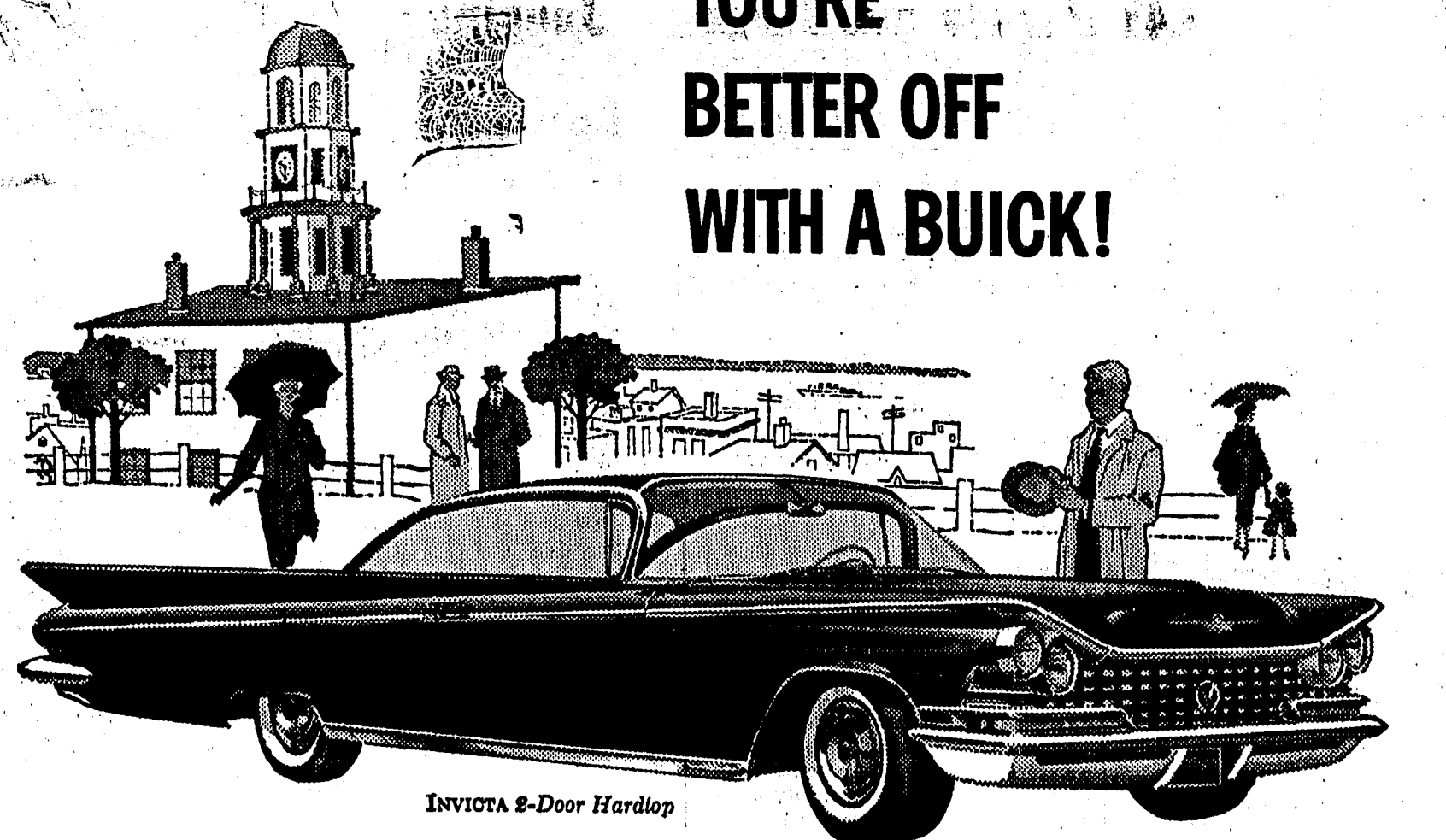
Paying for goods and services by personal cheque is a safe, convenient and inexpensive method of handling household and personal expenses. Now it's been made even more economical by the introduction of Bank of Montreal personal chequing accounts, which reduce the cost of each cheque to only ten cents.

Instead of writing cheques against your savings account, or business-type current account, you can now operate your own personal chequing account at a lower rate. With this new type of personalized account, you are charged a set rate of only ten cents per cheque cashed, thus eliminating extra book-keeping, making it possible for the bank to pass on the saving to you.

The B of M also provides you with quarterly statements instead of a passbook, and makes no charge for deposits as in the case of a current account, where ten cents is charged for each entry. Why not take advantage of this new service by visiting the West Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal. Doug Gallo-way, the accountant, will be glad to explain all the details and to help you open your personal chequing account if you decide you want one. It's the modern way to pay your bills, and your cancelled cheques, which are held by the B of M for twenty years, are always instantly available as perfect receipts for your budget records.

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Fun**



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AT THE YOUTH CENTRE**

- 7.15 Bonfire
- 7.30 Fireworks
- 7.45 Parade and Costume Judging

**Prizes For Children's Costumes**

- Best Pre-School Costume
- Best Children's Costume 6 to 9 Years
- Best Children's Costume 10 to 12 Years
- Best Costume 13 Years And Over
- Special Prizes for Comic Costumes in all classes



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Celebration**

at the

**YOUTH  
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Candies**

**Peanuts  
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# Summerland P.T.A.

Sponsored by the Summerland Parent Teachers Association a well-represented group of parents met to discuss the questionnaire which is to be submitted by the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation to the Royal Commission on Education.

Mr. C. E. Clay, District Superintendent of Schools, was introduced by Mrs. C. R. Adams and acted as Chairman. With him to help clarify the questions of most significance to their respective schools, were Mr. A. K. Macleod and Mr. John Cooke.

The meeting proved interesting and instructive, and it was regrettable that there were too many questions to be fully considered in the time allotted. A whole evening of interesting discussion could have been

spent on any one of ten or more of the problems suggested.

In closing, Mrs. Adams invited parents to suggest topics they would like to discuss at a regular meeting of the P.T.A. and suggested that later, if requested, a meeting of a similar nature could be called to draw up a brief to be presented to the Royal Commission when it meets in Penticton.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Clay, Mr. Macleod and Mr. Cooke, for their very able handling of the questionnaire.

New slate of officers for the Summerland P.T.A. elected at the regular meeting: Mrs. C. R. Adams, president; Mrs. J. Sheelley, secretary; Mr. Doug Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Emery, vice-president; Mr. A. K. Macleod, education; Mrs. G. Gunnarson, membership; Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, press. Offices yet to be filled are chairmen for program and social committees.

Miss Kathleen Greenslade, at present at Victoria College, has been awarded the P.T.A. bursary for \$100.

Residents are reminded that the Municipal Council will sit as a Court of Revision on Monday at 2 p.m. in the Municipal Hall to revise and correct the 1958-59 Voters' List.

If you are not on the list and believe that you should be on, then you should wait on the Court of Revision and submit your case.

## Wedding Of Interest Here

A wedding of interest to Summerland took place at St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Okanagan Mission, recently, when Alice Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalek, East Kelowna and Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coggan of Beaverdell were united in a double-ring ceremony with the Rev. J. E. W. Snowdon officiating. The groom and his parents are former residents of Summerland.

## Kiwassa Club

The Kiwassa Club met last Wednesday night October 22nd, at the home of Mrs. E. Smith. Members enjoyed hearing from Mrs. Wm. Laidlaw about her trip via the Polar Route to Scotland and her visit to the Edinburgh Festival.

The meeting held an election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Robert Alstead was elected President for the next term, and re-instated in their present positions were Mrs. G. Hallquist, secretary, and Mrs. Ken Heales as Treasurer.

## Twins Christened At Marshall Home

The twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Perrault, Dennis Allan and Kathryn Mary, were christened on Thursday, October 9th at the home of their maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall, Rev. C. O. Richmond officiating. Members of the family present for the ceremony were Mrs. Marshall's mother, Mrs. W. C. Watkins, of Leavenworth, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. E. Bates of Prince George and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burnard of Ocean Falls.

Mrs. McClure arrived home last Saturday from a 3 month 5 day extended visit with her brothers, Mr. George Colborn and Mr. Robert Colborn, both of Princess Anne, Maryland. She arrived home in time to attend the weekend convention of Jehovah's Witnesses. Mrs. McClure was also down to the International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York.

Born to Corporal and Mrs. G. C. Munn, RCAF, Comox, Oct. 27, a daughter, a sister for Rosemary.

## Around Home

Perhaps the first lesson we try to teach in life is the art of sharing. Junior, before he has learned any words with which to argue the point, tenaciously hangs on to the toy that Mrs. So-and-so's Junior is vociferously trying to wrest from his grasp. A moment ago they were a couple of angelic cherubs gurgling in unison, but suddenly they look like a pair of dictators each noisily determined to strain his power to the utmost. Something must be done, but quick — and so comes the first lesson in sharing. However, once learned, this basic principal of sharing becomes the very foundation for most of the happiness to be found in life, and the folks who share the most, sharing are the ones who obviously get the most out of life.

Take a look at your newspaper. What else is it but sharing — news, good and bad, views — some we heartily agree with and others that we most certainly don't — stories of good fortune, bad luck, tragedy and humor. It's all there, and for no other reason than that those who read it wish to share in the experiences of others, even if it's only to be able to say to a nextdoor neighbor before he can say it first, "I see by the paper that the price of apples is going to be higher this year."

Yes, sharing is the way to get the most out of life by putting the most into it. We share our joys, our sorrows and we certainly share our troubles whenever we can get anyone to listen. Birthday parties for little tots are occasions for sharing a happy event, and for older folks a bit of a birthday celebration when shared gets us past a milestone we almost wish we could detour around. Weddings would indeed be dull affairs if we did not share the ceremony and feast that are traditionally a part of the event with friends and wellwishers and the more anniversaries we can pile up the more value is involved.

Service clubs are prompted by and exist for the sole purpose of sharing, as are all other fraternal orders based on bettering and sharing the lot of common man. Churches perhaps more than any other organization, have at their very core Brotherly Love and it's natural co-partner, Sharing.

Next best is being able to take part in things — and we can't participate in them all — is to be able to talk about them. Your newspaper, be it a big daily paper or a small weekly, is nothing more or less than a sharepaper — it's a wonder there never has been one called "Daily Sharer" — or has there?

A small town paper obviously can't support a string of columnists and editors to cover interesting events, but small towns do have interesting events that should be publicized. Even the ever present meeting often has news value if someone in the organization will take the trouble to scribble a few notes and send them to a member of the staff on the paper who can make up a paragraph. When you read a social note in your local paper it's not someone bragging that he has been here or there or has had more company than anyone else in town this summer, it's sharing in a small way with others what to you was a happy occasion and folks are always interested in what others are doing. It would be a pretty dull world if we weren't.

Having few workers on the staff of the small newspaper, to be an interesting medium of communication, it must depend on organizations and individual people to share their experiences and it takes very little time to report a little item that might be of general interest. They can't all be published, of course, but will be perused and used at the discretion of the editor. So, please, when you have some

thing to report let your local paper hear about it. FOR THE LADIES of our community — You are invited to subscribe to your own column of ideas — anything you would like to share — a news item, a recipe, some new and better method of doing the same old thing, or even an idea for helping to keep father more contented between the hunting season and the curling season.

Please help THIS COLUMN along by jotting down something you would like to share with others and dropping it in or mailing it to the SUMMERLAND REVIEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alstead of Trout Creek spent last weekend visitin' gat the coast.

Mr. Don Turnbell was in for the weekend from Vancouver to visit at his home in Summerland. He and his son, Terry, went on a hunting trip to Rock Creek.

## JEWELLRY and WATCH



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ONE OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS  
Home Cured Bacon, lb. 69¢  
Al's Meat Market  
Phone 6411

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

## Municipal Voter's List 1958-59

Take Notice that a Court of Revision will sit to revise and correct said Voter's List on Monday, November 3rd, 1958 at 2 p.m. at the Municipal Office, West Summerland, B.C.

The 1958-59 Voter's List is now posted on the Notice Board at the Municipal Office.

G. D. Smith,

October 22, 1958

Municipal Clerk



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## Shannon's Transfer

Hastings Road

Summerland, B.C.

## Sugar and Spice

by FLORENCE ONLEY

One morning about two weeks ago, I noticed my husband looking at me in a sort of absent-minded way across the breakfast table.

I hesitated to ask him why, in case I got the sort of reply one usually gets at breakfast time, and my Old Man can be very terse in the morning. Quite often he says the darndest things, and this morning was no exception. He seemed suddenly to make a weighty decision and said "How would you like to take on the circulation of the Review, it needs a boost, and you like meeting people" . . . I hedged . . . I am by nature a cautious and sensitive person. I have been meeting the public for years, selling Indies wear, and in every case the public came to me. To sell subscriptions for the paper meant that I should have to go to the public, in other words on the knocker, or, as door to door salesmen say, "cold turkey" . . . A frightening thought . . . I shied at the very idea of it, but my husband can be very persuasive and has a most amazing faculty for investing the most mundane things with an intriguing atmosphere . . . yes he can be very persuasive . . . Well I married him didn't I. So he talked me into it.

On the following morning, after a short briefing by the Publisher, Mr. Godber, I took off, armed with a receipt book, a bundle of Reviews, and my heart in my mouth. As I said before, I am a very sensitive person and if anyone spoke sharply to me or shut the door in my face, I just know I would crawl under the first flat stone, and refuse to come out, even for a new Hula Hoop.

I picked a likely looking house to start with, it had a lovely garden filled with flowers, and people who grow flowers must be nice.

I knocked at the door, timidly, poised ready to bolt, the door opened and a voice roared "Here it comes . . . the wind-up . . . the pitch" . . . I was about to run, when a cheery voice said "Hi . . . Come on in" . . . "I don't want to miss the World Series".

In a few moments I was sitting with a cup of tea in one hand and my receipt book in the other.

I left at the end of the third innings, with my first subscription sold.

My tension left me . . . Five innings, several cups of coffee, and ten calls later I realized it was almost noon and I had to scoot home to get lunch ready . . . I had sold seven subscriptions.

After that I began to enjoy the job. I had started out not knowing a single soul in Summerland, now I know dozens of the nicest people, happy people, worried people, thoughtful people, and a few lonely people . . . I called on one very old lady, living quite alone, she said she would like to have the paper every week but "Please have the paper boy call, I always have some candy in the jar, and I love kids."

I am a keen gardener and naturally I am interested in everybody's garden . . . Believe it or not, I have been given enough bulbs, roots, slips and cuttings to start an Experimental Farm.

Two weeks have gone by, and I am still on the job and enjoying it . . . the circulation of the Review is doing very nicely . . . Thank you . . . and I am fully convinced that . . . People are pleasant.

## HOWLING SPECIALS

FOR HALLOWE'EN  
FIREWORKS  
ROMAN CANDLES  
SHOOTING STARS  
LADY FINGERS  
SPARKLERS

## DECORATIONS

TABLE CLOTHS, NAPKINS and a host of NOVELTIES

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Suckers - Gum Peanuts

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For ages 9 and up 59¢



Burning Scholhouse 25¢

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# Hallowe'en Shell-Out

Pupils of Grades 4-6 are authorized to ask for Hallowe'en Shell-Out money the evening of October 31. A ticket will be given for each one-cent donation. The funds raised will be used for sports and playground equipment and supplies. Please be considerate of this pupil effort.

MacDONALD and TROUT CREEK SCHOOLS

## Comings & Goings

Mr. and Mrs. John Holman spent a few days at the coast last week.

Mr. Joe Sheeley, Bob Sheeley and Eddie Lloyd were on a hunting trip this weekend in the Rock Creek district.

Rev. C. O. Richmond and Mr. Vern Campbell spent a few days last week hunting in the Clearwater district.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gudleot have come from New Westminster to take up residence in the former James Varty house on Station Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitterwallmer, formerly of Kitimat, have purchased the home of Mrs. M. J. Gallagher in the Parkdale subdivision.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jackson have moved from Penticton into the Julius Stengel residence in the Schindel subdivision.

Mrs. Victor Parker of Trout Creek returned Sunday after spending a few days in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning have returned after spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Dinning's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhodes of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harper, Trout Creek, accompanied Mrs. Harper's sister-in-law, Mrs. Daisp Mayard, on a fifteen day trip to Saskatchewan and Alberta and will visit relatives in Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary and Trail.

Mrs. K. Watson and Mrs. E. W. Crawford, of Vancouver, spent the weekend visiting in Summerland with Mrs. Howard Milne.

Miss Muriel Banks and Miss Violet Banks have had visiting them over the weekend their nephew, Mr. Harry Walmsley, of Vancouver.

Mrs. W. L. McPherson returned last week after a six weeks holiday visiting in Calgary and Ontario.

Rev. K. Iwayoshi conducted the evening service Sunday at the Summerland Baptist Church. He and Rev. Kennedy have gone to Trail to attend the Induction Service of the new minister there.

A surprise going-away party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Racicot, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Niston. They were presented with a electric coffee percolator.

Twenty-six guests, made up of friends and neighbors, enjoyed light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Racicot are leaving shortly to take up residence at Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island.

A guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Higgin is Mrs. I. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schumann are being welcomed back to Summerland after an absence of several years. Mr. Schumann is with the Manufacturer's Life Insurance Company and has been in Nova Scotia for the past few years residing in Dartmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Schumann are moving into the Sandhill home formerly occupied by Corporal and Mrs. Piers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk of Trout Creek, spent several days recently in the North Okanagan where they saw the salmon run and visited in Lavington and Armstrong areas.

Dr. James Marshall is in the East, attending meetings of the Entomological Society of Canada at Guelph, Ont.

Visiting at the home of Mrs. May Ward last week were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burles and family of Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacArthur, Trout Creek had as their guest last week Mrs. Ina Sutherland, Superintendent of the Burnaby Girls' Home.

Mrs. Lydia Johnston has returned to Summerland after several months in Eastern Canada and the United States. In New York she visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon returned Saturday from a six weeks trip to Toronto, Detroit and Sault Ste Marie. On their return they stop off at Fruitvale to visit with their son and family.

Attending a special meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star at Oroville on Monday night from Summerland were Mr. and Mrs. Earle Wilson, Mrs. George Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beggs and Mrs. Art Dunsion.

FESTIVE SEASON AHEAD

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# Hallowe'en

## Treats at Super-Valu

Peanuts - in shell, 2 lb. cello	59c
Kiss Candy - 24 ounce, cello	55c
Suckers - 75 in cello bag	69c
Hand-Out - 100 individual candy	89c

See our display table for more Hallowe'en Treats and Handouts

1	3	5	7	11	17
19	23	25	27	29	37
39	41	43	45	47	51
53	59	61	63	65	71
▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
83	87	91	99		

This Weeks Cross-Out Game No. 8

Local Winners: Mrs. W. Downton, Mrs. F. Read Mrs. B. Mayne, Mrs. W. Domi

Cross Rib Roast, Grade 'A' lb. 59¢  
Blade Roast, bone out - grade 'A' lb. 59¢  
Round Steak or Roast, Grade 'A' lb. 75¢

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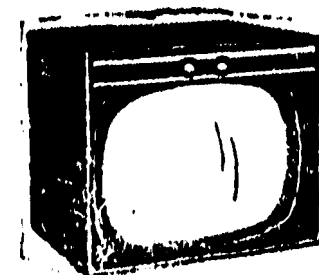
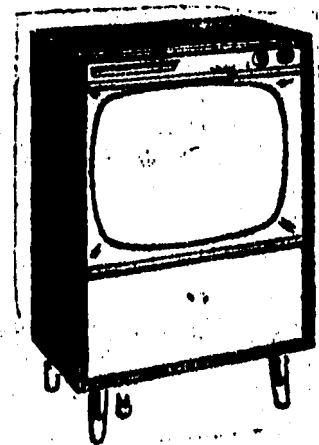
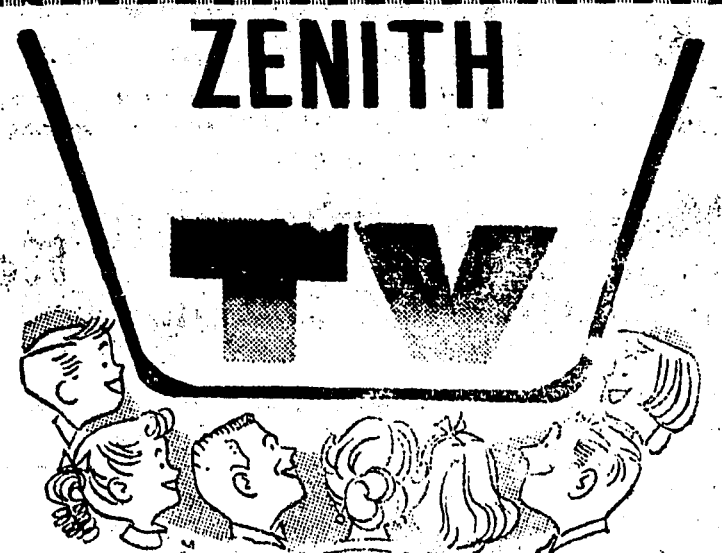
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## How to Grow Early Bulbs

Anyone can grow early bulbs and keep them coming up year after year by following three simple rules:

\* Plant the little bulblets as early as possible, at a depth of about four times the diameter of the bulb.

\* Do not cut off the leaves of the plants until they have turned yellow, which is about two or three weeks after the flowers appear.

\* At periodic intervals, once every four or five years, dig up the bulbs that have grown too thick and distribute them throughout the garden. In this way snowdrops, scillas and crocus may be multiplied many hundred times.

For those gardens with heavy

clay soil, this seems to deter the many squirrels from destroying the bulbs. For gardeners who live in sandy areas, I am told that these pests can be controlled by sprinkling naphthalene flakes where the bulbs are planted in autumn.

If you buy new and rare varieties of early spring flowers you can spend a great deal of money. I have confined myself to buying the less expensive varieties, but I've bought lots of them.

Reading "Down the Garden Path" by Beverley Nichols some years ago that you should buy small spring bulbs not by the dozen but by the thousand. He particularly mentioned the snow-drop Galanthus elwesii which he claimed far outranked all other varieties of snowdrop both in earliness and in size of bloom. Fortunately I was able to buy about a hundred of these some 15 years ago and found that he was correct on both counts. Periodically, I break up the clumps; there are now thousands where only a few years ago there were a hundred and I understand more clearly what Beverley Nichols meant when he said you must have quantity.

Many bulbs are quite happy in any situation, while some are quite temperamental, so when buying a new variety, plant the bulblets in several different locations. Usually one spot is particularly good.

## ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

Now that the 1958 crop is harvested it's time to start thinking about what to plant next spring.

What to plant is something of a problem and deserves a lot of serious thought before trees are ordered. It's pretty much of a guessing contest and we won't know what the correct answer is until eight or ten years from now. By that time it will be too late for some of us to make another guess.

So, whether it turns out right or wrong, we have to decide very soon on what kind of trees we will get to replace those ancient, poor variety and unprofitable rows of uncut firewood posing as fruit trees.

APPLES: The trend seems to run heavily toward the highly colored red strains of Delicious, some Red Winesap and Red Romes, and also some Golden Delicious.

Dwarf or Spur

But the question is "Will I plant standard trees, semi-dwarfs or spur type Delicious?"

The semi-dwarf have been getting a lot of attention in recent years because of their early bearing habit and smaller size which facilitates pruning, spraying, thinning and picking.

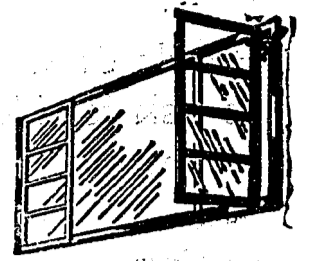
Now the spur type Red Delicious is arousing much interest, and it's my guess it will be a widely planted variety. The tree is a natural semi-dwarf. The main limbs develop very few lateral branches but produce many fruit spurs. The leaves are very close together, a given length of twig having about twice as many leaves as that on a standard type of tree.

The fruit is of good size and highly colored, possibly because the tree has an open, spreading

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12 months cost of domestic load, cooking, hot water and lighting	\$106.39
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## Southern District Council Meeting

The October Southern District Council meeting, BCFGA, on Tuesday evening was attended by 27 members.

Reporting for the Board of Governors, G. Wight of Oliver, outlined the proposed sales program for the 1958 apple crop. It is proposed to sell 5,200,000 boxes on the fresh fruit market.

Competition is very heavy on the Winnipeg market. Heavy imports of good quality McIntosh are being brought in from Michigan and Ontario. McIntosh sales in Los Angeles have been good and at a good price.

E. Hack of Oliver reported for B.C. Fruit Processors. All plant units are in full operation processing the 1958 cull apples. The Oliver plant has begun manufacturing apple juice to be used for this season's cider pack.

E. Tait of Summerland outlined the month's activities for the Central Executive.

He said the chataqua meetings held yearly for growers, will be in late January.

Delegates from the BCFGA will be attending the B.C. Federation of Agriculture annual meeting in November.

At the conclusion of the meeting a general discussion took place on the effect the McPhee report would have on the annual convention in January. A recommendation to the Central Executive was made by Southern District Council, that plans for the January convention be carried out as scheduled, since even if the report is made public before the convention, growers will need time to study it before forming opinions.



The bulk bin has many advantages over the box. It can be handled easier, it can be stored higher and it takes up far less room. This is illustrated by the above picture taken at the Summerland Co-operative Packinghouse.



BULK BIN has already been a means of getting the crop from above picture shows the bine a proven in the orchard and as a orchard to packinghouse. The adaptability to orchard work.

## Try This For Your Hallowe'en Party

This year's super combination of Halloween and Friday night is sure to bring a record parade of ghosts, witches and goblins for "trick or treat".

To ward off evil and protect yourself from "tricks", it's a good idea to go along with the youngsters in their quest for loot. Be prepared by picking up a handi-pak carton of McIntosh apples. There is just over 20 pounds in this pack, enough apples to provide plenty of insurance against any mischief the neighborhood prowlers can think up.

Apples are the easiest of all Halloween goodies to dispense and the mothers will bless you for giving their small fry something wholesome instead of a weird assortment of sweets that only stick together in those precious "loot bags" and make for

morning-after tummy upsets. It's easy to give a Halloween party because there's such a variety of games, food and decorations that fit in with the occasion. Use traditional decorations and ideas. Pumpkins can be carved into amusing jack-o'-lanterns. Ghosts, witches, black cats are used in decorations and games.

Sandwiches, frankfurters, potato chips, baked beans, polished apples or caramel ones on sticks, doughnuts, pumpkin pies or tarts cupcakes iced in orange with melted chocolate to trace in features, chilled apple juice or cider — nothing is easier to prepare and serve.

Caramel apples are a cinch to make with the aid of packaged caramels.

**Caramel Apples**  
14 oz. package caramels (56),  
2 tablespoons water,  
4 or 5 medium-sized apples.  
Place caramels and water in top of double boiler. Heat, stirring frequently until sauce is smooth. Stick a wooden skewer in each apple. Dip in hot caramel, turn until surface is coated. Place on waxed paper and place in refrigerator a few minutes until firm.

If the children are young and you are having a sit-down supper, use apple hobgoblins as favors. Using lifesavers for eyes, gumdrop for nose and pop corn or peanuts for teeth, stick the features on the apple with heavy sugar and water syrup. Place on a paper doily ruffled collar and use another doily shaped into a cone for the hat.

Chilled apple juice makes the base for a Witches' Brew to be served in a hollowed out pumpkin with bowl insert. Combine 2 quarts chilled apple juice, 1 can frozen concentrate limado and 2 quarts sparkling water or

gingerale to give that bubbly cider sparkle.

Plan several bewitching and spooky games so the youngsters won't become bored. Let them pare apples and throw the slender peel over the shoulder where in falling it forms the initial of their future mate. Or when playing that old favorite "bobbing for apples" add a new angle by inserting fortunes in the top of each apple.

Ghost Moan is another fun game for Halloween. Everyone stands in a circle. One guest is "it" and stands blindfolded in the centre. An apple is passed around the circle. When "it" shouts "stop" the person with the apple must moan like a ghost. "It" tries to locate the moaner and identify him by touching his face. If "it" succeeds in three guesses, he changes places with the moaner.

Alternate lively games with quiet ones so things won't get completely out of hand. By the light of a candle, have the first person in a circle start a ghost story. At the end of two minutes, the next in line picks up the story and so on around the circle. When the last person picks up the narrative he builds up to a blood-curdling climax (prepared with him in advance). At the most chilling moment blow out the light and emit a horrible screech. It will be some time before the laughter dies down.

Teen-agers are partial to fortune games. To reveal their fortune in Halloween fashion, place as many saucers as you have guests in a row on a table. Wrap in a small piece of paper a wedding ring, small piece of rag, pair of scissors, a safety pin, coin or some other significant trinket.

Then let each guest choose his fortune. The ring, of course means marriage, the rag a bachelor, or old maid, the scissors divorce, the pin babies, the coin wealth, etc.

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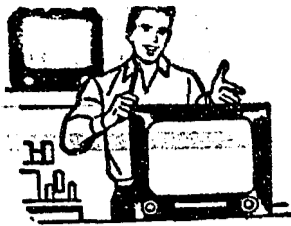
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## Concert Season Opens

The Vienna Academy Chorus, composed of a hand-picked group of twenty-four young men and women under the conductorship of Guenther Theuring, will appear on October 31st at 9:15 p.m. at the Penticton High School Auditorium under the auspices of the South Okanagan Community Concerts. This diversified and colorful group has earned an enviable reputation throughout the European Continent in South America, the United States and Canada. Through its long list of recordings and appearances at such major musical festivals as those of Edinburgh and Salzburg, they have gained international fame. The Chorus, now on its fifth

transcontinental tour, presents a program that has delightful variety and color. Divided into three parts, each division is complimented by a change of costume. Part One, the great choral literature of the world is sung in tasteful and charming evening dress. Part two, typical music of Vienna by the great composers who lived there Mozart, Brahms Strauss, is performed in a graceful baroque attire, reminiscent of the Golden Age of 19th century Vienna. The Chorus dons the colorful costumes of the Tyrolean peasants for a last group, a rousing collection of folk music and mountain yodels.

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Guenther Theuring

## Rialto Theatre

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
October 30 - 31 - Nov. 1

Robert Taylor, Richard Widmark, Patricia Owens  
in

### The Law And Jake Wade

(Tech. Western)

Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

November 3 - 4 - 5

Hal March, Joe E. Ross, Merry Anders, in

### Hear Me Good

(Comedy)

One show Thurs. & Fri., 8 p.m.  
Two shows Saturday 7-9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee 2 p.m.

## TWILIGHT DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Thursday - Friday - Saturday  
Oct. 30-31, Nov. 1

### The Proud Ones

Robert Ryan, Virginia Mayo  
(Tech. and Cinemascope)

### F. B. I. Girl

Cesar Romero, Audrey Totter

Mon. Tues. Wed., Nov. 3-4-5

### Suicide Battalion

with  
Touch Connors and Jean Ashley  
plus  
Selected Shorts and Cartoon



Tue: Wed. Thurs., Oct. 28-29-30  
Ray Milland  
in

### High Flight

Edmund O'Brien  
in

### The World Was His Jury

one complete show starting 7:30  
Fri., Sat., Mon., Oct. 31-Nov. 1-3  
Don Murray & Dianne Varsi in

### From Hell to Texas

Showing at 7 and 9 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee at 2 p.m.

Tues. Wed., Nov. 4 - 5

### The Bolshoi Ballet

(Technicolor)  
with Galina Ulanova and the  
Bolshoi Theatre Ballet.  
One show only starting at 8:00.



**THURSDAY, October 30**  
3:15 Nursery School Time  
3:30 Douglas Fairbanks  
4:00 Open House  
4:30 TBA (CBC)  
5:00 Maggie Muggins  
5:15 Pieces of Eight  
5:30 Woody Woodpecker.  
6:00 Children's Newsreel  
6:30 CHBC-TV News.  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.  
6:55 What's On Tonight.  
7:00 Meet The People.  
7:30 Patti Page.  
7:45 Nation's Business.  
8:00 Music Makers '59  
8:30 The Unforseen  
9:00 Wyatt Earp  
10:00 Wrestling.  
11:00 CBC-TV News

**FRIDAY, October 31**

3:15 Nursery School Time.  
3:30 Hiram Holiday.  
4:00 Open House.  
4:30 P.M. Party  
5:00 Howdy Doody.  
5:30 Mighty Mouse  
6:00 Okanagan Farm & Gard.  
6:30 CHBC-TV News  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports  
6:55 Weekend Road Report  
7:00 CBC Drama.  
7:30 Kelowna Creamery Talent Hunt.  
8:00 Wayne & Shuster  
9:00 Wells Fargo  
9:30 Country Hoedown  
10:00 TBA.  
10:30 Inland Theatre.

**SATURDAY, November 1**

4:00 Six Gun Theatre.  
5:00 Zorro  
5:30 Rin Tin Tin.  
6:00 Here and There  
6:30 Mr. Fixit  
6:45 Big Playback  
7:00 TBA  
7:30 Saturday Date.  
8:00 Perry Como.  
9:00 Sea Hunt.  
9:30 Tennessee Ernie Ford  
10:00 Explorations.  
10:30 Naked City.  
11:00 Okanagan Playhouse:  
(China Girl)

**SUNDAY, November 2**

1:30 The Good Life Theatre  
2:00 Guilty or Not Guilty  
2:30 Country Calendar  
3:00 Junior Magazine  
4:00 Borneo Story  
4:30 Lassie  
5:00 NFB Series  
5:30 Wonders of the Wild  
5:45 U.N. Review  
6:00 Heritage  
6:30 Father Knows Best  
7:00 Frontier Justice  
7:30 Showtime  
8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 World's Stage.  
9:30 G.M. Presents.  
10:30 All Star Golf Time  
11:00 Closeup  
11:30 Explorations.

**MONDAY, November 3**

3:15 Nursery School Time  
3:30 Our Miss Brooks  
4:00 Open House.  
4:30 P.M. Party.  
5:00 Howdy Doody.  
5:30 Follow Me.  
5:45 Uncle Chichimus.  
6:00 Never Manly.  
6:30 CHBC-TV News  
6:40 CHBC-TV Weather  
6:45 CHBC-TV Sports  
6:55 CHBC-TV What's On Tonight?

7:00 Sports Roundup.  
7:30 Medic.  
8:00 Millionaire

8:30 Cross Canada Hit Parade

9:00 Danny Thomas.  
9:20 Cannon Ball.

10:00 Desilu Play House

11:10 CBC-TV News

**TUESDAY, November 4**

3:15 Nursery School Time.  
3:30 Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal.

4:00 Open House.

4:30 Patti Page

5:15 Friendly Giant.

5:30 Whistle Town.

6:00 Hidden Pages

6:30 CHBC-TV News.

6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.

6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.

6:55 What's On Tonight.

7:00 Legion Show

7:30 Leave it to Beaver

8:00 Front Page Challenge.

8:30 Chevy Show.

9:00 Chevy Show

9:30 T.B.A.

10:00 Rhapsody

10:30 Press Conference

11:00 Rothman's News.

11:05 CBC - TV News

11:15 Fighting Words

**WEDNESDAY, November 5**

3:15 Nursery School Time

3:30 Dear Psoebe

4:00 Open House

4:30 P.M. Party

5:00 Howdy Doody

5:30 Rope Around The Sun

5:45 Strange Circus

6:00 Whistle Town

6:15 A Dog's Life

6:30 CHBC-TV News.

6:40 CHBC-TV Weather.

6:45 CHBC-TV Sports.

6:55 What's On Tonight.

7:00 Life of Riley

7:30 Walt Disney Presents

8:30 One Of A Kind.

9:00 The Kraft Hour.

10:00 Have Gun - Will Travel

10:30 Confidential File.

11:00 Rothman's News

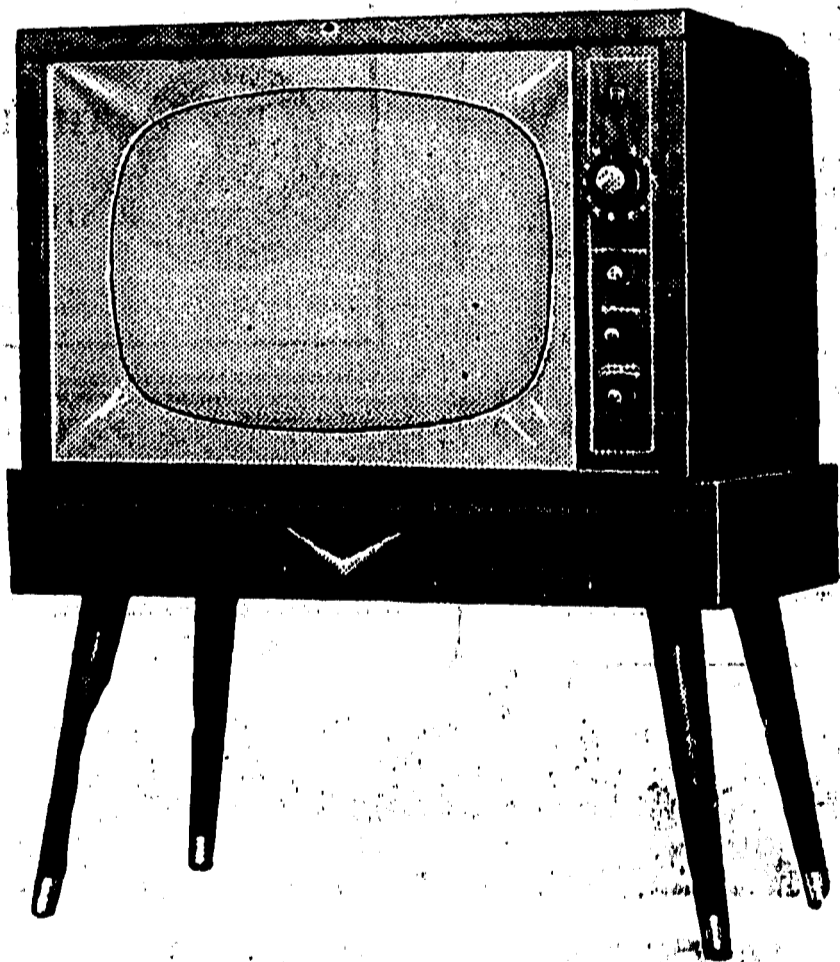
11:05 CBC - V News

11:15 Boxing

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Wednesday at 7:30—"Walt Disney Presents" Lever Bros., MacMillan-Bloedell, Walt Disney Production, Warner-Lambert.

Wednesday at 10:00—"Have Gun - Will Travel" Lever Bros., Whitehall Pharmaceutical

Thursday at 8:00—"Rescue 8" Parker Industrial Equip.

Friday at 7:00—"Official Detective" Trump Limited

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dumped into a display bin and the costly packages destroyed.

Is there an answer? Many believe so — they believe that the answer lies in the use of the bulk bin.

The bulk bin has won practically universal acceptance throughout the Okanagan Valley as a means of getting the crop to the packinghouse. It is only three years ago that Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland Experimental Station, returned from a visit to New Zealand on fire with enthusiasm for the bulk bin which he had seen in use there.

Dr. Marshall's glowing reports led to the industry sending a delegation Down Under to see for themselves — the bulk bin hit the committee the same way it did Dr. Marshall.

First one packinghouse, then another geared to handle the bulk bin. Growers swore by it, and today the bin has been widely adopted and will soon be universal to the industry.

But the bulk bin stops at the front end of the conveyor — and at this time that is where it has to stop, but many within the industry are envisioning the possibilities of that bulk bin or at least its counterpart traveling along the conveyor, for loading and shipping to points north, south, east and west.

There are, of course, mechanical problems to be solved, but where apples are being shipped for bagging at the other end, there seems to be little doubt that considerable savings would be made in packinghouse charges by shipping in bulk with subsequent increased returns to the grower.

But here a word of caution — the bulk bin must first become acceptable to the trade. Ways and means must be found to handle the bin at the receiving end and some form of cheap, and reusable container must be developed to permit the conveying of the apples bagged out of bulk bins on to the wholesaler and the retailer.

These are the important problems to be solved along with a careful assessment of the volume which could be bulk bin shipped and whether that volume is likely to increase and if it would represent a large enough percentage of the total crop to justify the heavy capital outlay required in the packinghouses and at the receiving end for conversion to bulk bin shipping.

These are the factors which weigh heavily in the balance, but that there are possibilities in the bulk bin can be judged from the pictures accompanying this article and also from the following summation of savings which could accrue if the industry can solve the many problems which plague it.

First we see how the orchardist can handle bulk binning at small cost for a tractor attachment, to hoist the bin. The next picture taken at the Co-Operative Packing House in Summerland shows how bushels of apples can be stored high, and with ease, as against the occupation of much more valuable storage space by the bushel boxes.

High freight rates have been already touched upon in this article, but there is one way to beat them and that is to make the best possible use of box car or truck space.

The pictures accompanying this article tell this story. The two bulk bins with their 50 bushels of apples are shown occupying a much smaller amount of space in comparison to the 48 bushels of apples in the old one bushel boxes. Study the picture.

As for other savings. Consider the following figures.

It costs roughly \$1.25 to pack a box of apples; 60 cents for the box, 65 cents for the packing.

A bulk bin, costing \$12.50, holding 25 bushel represents a 50 cents a bushel packaging cost, but it is estimated that to pack into a bulk bin would average out at only about 15 cents a bushel. In other words with an expendable bin — that is, with no recovery from the \$12.50 cost of the bulk bin, the packinghouse charges would amount, allowing another 15 cents a bushel for overhead, to only 30 cents a bushel.

A saving of forty cents to be passed back to the grower.

But that saving could be considerably increased if bulk bin shipments to the western home markets were made in collapsible bins.

These collapsible bins, as the

# Editorial

WEDNESDAY, October 29, 1958

## They're Facing The Facts

In this issue, a full six columns of it, is a report on the Fruit Industry as seen through the eyes of many, many growers. The report is simply a compilation of criticisms and ideas and suggestions advanced in conversations with representative growers and officials of the tree fruits industry.

Some of the suggestions, although sound in theory, may prove impracticable in application, but ideas can be modified, or expanded, but the encouraging thing about this compilation proves conclusively that the growers are thinking, and thinking deeply, about their industry and that they are not afraid to face hard facts in relation to their responsibilities.

In compiling the report we were very interested and pleased, and we think the growers will likewise be pleased to learn that their selling agency is ever alert to new ideas and as anxious as are the growers to cut costs wherever a means to do so can be found. A case in point is the bulk bin shipping idea.

We were of the opinion that in advancing the idea of bulk bin shipping that we were in the forefront of things but we found out only this week that B.C. Tree Fruit has already ex-

perimented with bulk bin shipping, that already it has on file a breakdown of costs and that the experiment will be extended to bulk bin shipping to the United Kingdom.

Tree Fruits is naturally concerned with having all the answers before presenting a report to the growers.

Bulk bin shipping poses many problems and above all it must be determined if the volume that can be shipped bulk to the large centres for bagging will be sufficient to justify the undoubtedly heavy capital expenditures required to convert packinghouses and bagging plants to handle the big bin.

Bulk bin shipping does show a saving in cost that has been proven, but B.C. Tree Fruits is anxious to determine if it is practical to ship bulk in volume before making any announcements, statements or predictions which subsequent experience may prove to be too optimistic or unfounded.

As for the report, compilation, call it what you will, we hope it will be considered constructive and helpful, if only as a base for argument.

## Hallowe'en Nowadays All Fun

Friday, October 31 — a real witches' brew that combination of a Friday and October 31, for that day and date this year marks Hallowe'en. All Hallow's Eve, the night when all witches go screaming above the house tops astride their brooms and small fry in weird and fearsome costumes hammer on doors and demand trick or treat and the wise householder is the one who hastens to treat less dire things like finding his garden gate on his roof top the next day is likely to befall him.

Hallowe'en that has come down to us through the centuries, from the time of the Druids, has been celebrated in many forms, but today it is a time for fun, a time for small fry to enjoy as only small fry can enjoy dressing up and going "boo" and scaring the wits out of unwary adults.

There was a time and not so long ago when the adult world dreaded Hallowe'en trick or treat was translated into ransom or

destruction. And even ransom (blackmail) didn't prevent wanton damage to property.

But today, Hallowe'en has simmered down — the fun is still there, but the bitter accompaniment of ruthless, senseless destruction appears to have been outlawed by the youngsters themselves.

This change of heart is we think a direct result of having taken steps to provide recreation off the streets. A case in point is the program arranged by the Summerland Youth Centre and financed by contributions from local businesses. There's the bonfire, fireworks, costume judging, a parade and distribution of candy, peanuts and apples. All good clean fun and so on the morning after there is little for anyone to grumble about — snucks, what's a soaped window.

And so, all the youngsters in Summerland are invited to be of the Youth Centre on Friday night at 7 p.m. for the big doings.

pictures show, fold together and thus could be shipped back to their point of origin at very reasonable cost.

Set the cost of such a collapsible bin at \$25.00, which incidentally is a very high estimate of cost, and figure on that bin making 10 trips to market and back, and the breakdown is this: instead of the cost of the pack per bushel being 60 cents or thereabouts, as in the case of the conventional cardboard box pack instead of the 50 cents a bushel cost if using an expendable and non collapsible bin, the actual cost on a ten trip basis works out at 10 cents, a bushel for cost of the packages, this plus the 15 cents a bushel packing cost and 15 cents for overhead, six cents for freight (return), bring the total cost of shipment per bushel to 49 cents.

It is true that some ingenuity would be required to convert today's packinghouse equipment to handling bulk bins, but it required some ingenuity to design the equipment which handles the dumping of the big bins today.

It is doubtful if it would be economically sound for growers to own and operate their own bagging plants in the big centres, but it should be quite easy to arrange for custom bagging and with an assured volume, the machinery necessary to handle the bins would be provided.

This then is the picture of the industry pieced together by this writer from many sources.

One thing stands out quite clearly and that is that apart from "Acts of God", the answers appear to be in the growers' own hands. If the grower hopes to get more for his fruit in open competition, he must produce better quality fruit than the competition. This entails good orchard practice, young and healthy trees of the recommended varieties and rigid pest control coupled with a long range plan of tree planting to keep the orchard economy stable.

Growers want better prices for their product, but there is only one way better prices can be achieved, that is by producing more top quality fruit and less "junk".

That much the individual grower can do for himself — and barring acts of God mainly in relation to good or bad climatic conditions, it is the growers' responsibility to produce good fruit.

Other than that it appears to be a matter of careful pruning of orchard and packinghouse costs if the grower is going to receive a fair share of the wealth he produces.

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

**WEEK DAY ACTIVITIES**  
Explorers, 9-11 yrs., Tues. 3.30  
Mission Band 5-8 yrs. Wed. 3.00  
Baptist High Fellowship, 12-15 years, Thursday 6.45 (All groups mixed, boys, girls)  
Monday—7:30 p.m.—Young Peoples  
Wednesday—8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study  
All Welcome

## Summerland United Church

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Primary, Junior and Intermediate 9.45 a.m.  
Beginners (pre-school) 11 a.m.  
Public Worship 9.45 a.m. and 11 a.m.  
Mid-Week Activities: For most age groups, phone the Church Office 6181

## 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**  
Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young Peoples  
Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. 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 — 10.15 a.m.  
Evening Prayer — 2nd Sunday 7.30 p.m.  
Morning Prayer — 3rd, 4th and 5th Sundays — 11.00 a.m.

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EXPERIMENTS to determine if the bulk bin can be used for shipping are being made and it is hoped that if they prove satisfactory considerable saving to

the growers will result. The bins have many advantages; one is that they take up so much less space as against the box. Above two bins containing 50

bushels are shown alongside a stack of boxes holding only the same amount of fruit. The considerable saving in weight is also a significant factor.

## Curling

They tell me the curlers have been working hard all summer to make the ice surface a better place to curl on.

The pipes were lifted, the soil dug out and a bed of shale and sawdust put in. The pipes are now replaced and Sandy began making ice on Monday. Let us hope we have good curling ice this winter. Many of the curlers have donated hours and hours of their spare time to this work and a big vote of thanks should go to them. Good work curlers and many thanks.

The annual mixed bonspiel will get under way on Sunday, Nov. 2. So far we think we have thirty-nine rinks, which is wonderful. If there is anyone in the municipality who wishes to curl all you have to do is phone Harry Hackman, and he will try to get you on a rink.

The lady curlers held a special meeting on Oct. 6th to elect a president. Martha Gronlund will be the new president, and the election of a vice-president was left for a later meeting.

Mrs. Earle Wilson and Mrs. Fred Dunsdon volunteered to go on the membership committee. If there is anyone who wishes to curl with the ladies this winter, please get in touch with either of these ladies.

# Classified Ads

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Oscar George Lockrem Deceased, late of Summerland, British Columbia

Creditors and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of their claim to the Administratrix, Margaret L. Kraut, care of the undersigned solicitors, Box 129, Penticton, B.C., by the 15th day of December, 1958, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Dated the 8th day of October, 1958.

BOYLE, AIKINS, O'BRAIN & CO., Solicitors for the Estate. 42-c-3

### Notice

NOTICE — STARTING NOV. 1st we will have our Christmas Goods on display in T. B. Young's office, opposite United Church. Open afternoons at 1:00 p.m. Tom Garnett, Ben Newton. 44-p-1

LOWER SUMMERLAND AUTO Court — Winter rates now starting: \$35 a month. Phone 6711. 43-c-3

### Coming Events—

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY Fiat Lux Lodge meets twice monthly. Enquiries phone 4377 or write Box 64 Summerland. 42-c-tf

### Wanted

WANTED — HOUSE WORK by day or hour. Phone 4471. 443-p-3

WANTED — TENDERS ARE asked for the provision and installation of panic hardware on all exit doors at the Summerland General Hospital. For further particulars apply The Administrator. All work must conform to the Fire Marshall's regulations.

TENDERS ARE HEREBY ASKED for the provision and installation of illuminated Exit signs above or near certain doors at the Summerland General Hospital. For further particulars apply The Administrator. All work must conform with the Fire Marshall's regulations.

### Personals

PERSONAL FACED with a Drinking Problem? Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous can help you. It has helped thousands. Phone 5597 or 4016. Strictly confidential. 37c17

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## Bowling News

by GLEN FELL

In league play this week the Hobos outbowed the Albertans by 3 to 1; the Trout Creekers took 2 points off the Misfits; the Northern Lights outbowed the Hilltoppers by 3 to 1; the Occidentals took 3 points off the Rollaways; the Kingpins outbowed the Baby Austins by 3 to 1; the Cackleberries took 3 points off the Whizbangs; the Diehards took all 4 points off the Spudniks and the Beebops took 3 points off the Pentiks.

League standing to date is as follows:

Kingpins	12
Diehards	11
Beebops	10
Trout Creekers	10
Hilltoppers	9
Misfits	9
Northern Lights	9
Occidentals	9
Whizbangs	9
Cackleberries	8
Baby Austins	7
Hobos	7
Pentiks	7
Albertans	6
Highlighters	6
Les Bumbs	5
Rollaways	5
Spudniks	5

Betty Haddess bowled a 242 for the ladies high single and Beryl Flebbe bowled a 576 for the ladies high three. Foster Cunningham won double honors by bowling a 265 and a 729 for the men's high single and the men's high three. One amendment to the men's high single — Don Clark also bowled a 265 so Foster will have to share honours with Don in that division. The Occidentals are the high team this week with a total of 2933 pins.

More news, views and comments next week!

### For Sale —

GARNETT & NEWTON — FOR Christmas Cards, Gifts and all Christmas supplies. Be seeing you. Phone 4471. 43-p-3

FOR SALE — BOY'S SKATES size 12; hockey skates size 6. Phone 4851, Mrs. Joe MacLachlan.

FOR SALE — Large Fairbank-Morse oil Heater for only \$50. Phone 4196 after 5 p.m. 41-p-3

FOR SALE: Girl's three-piece winter outfit, "Little Nugget", size five years — like new, dry cleaned. Phone 5442. 39-c-tf

FOR SALE — 1953 AUSTIN - Radio, heater and anti-freeze. Please phone evenings 0871, daytime 6331. 44-p-1

FOR SALE — I PAIR ICE FIRE Skates; 1 pair ladies' roller skates; 1 double size electric blanket, dual switch control thermostat. Phone evenings 6101, Summerland.

FOR SALE — 1/2 LENGTH FUR coat, as new, less than half price, \$70. Size 14 - 16. Phone Summerland 6391. 44-p-1

FOR SALE — WELL CON-structed enamelled utility table, 24 x 48. Phone 5276. 44-c-1

## Promenade

Dancing this week includes our regular lesson on Tuesday night at the Youth Centre with Ray Frederickson instructing.

Last week we had a very good turn out of dancers and it is hoped that the class will continue to grow sufficiently so that we can keep it going. Ray and Doreen taught a new two-step mixed which was very easy to learn and was quite enjoyed. A new policy of a suggestion box was instituted and through this medium it is hoped that the wishes of the dancers may be carried out.

The box will be at the front

on the stage so the dancers can drop their suggestions in and they will be dealt with by the instructor and the executive at each dance.

A dance that should not be overlooked is on Saturday, November 11, when the Peach City Promenaders are holding a party night with Ed. and Irene Stebor as emcees. It is believed that local callers will also be on the program. In view of the support this club always contributes to our Summerland Club it would be a nice gesture in our part to visit our neighbors to the south and help make their dance a success.

November 4 will be our next lesson night, plan to attend. E. R. Hermiston.

## Still Openings In Minor Hockey

More than one hundred youngsters, ranging in age from 8 to 18 are enrolled for minor hockey, and eight teams will be in play plus a Peachland team sponsored by the Totem Inn.

George Stoll announced that there is still an opportunity for more of the small fry to enroll. Last year there were only six teams but interest continues to mount.

Minor hockey players get three hours of ice time a week as compared with only 15 minutes a week that is allotted to minor hockey players in Penticton.

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