

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Volume 19, No. 41 Summerland, B.C. 5c Per Copy Thursday, April 1, 1965

Giant's Head

The Kelowna Art Exhibit Society is sponsoring a showing of paintings and prints by a Summerland artist, Mrs. J. M. McArthur. The pictures will be on display from April 1 to 14 at the regional library building in Kelowna.

Kelowna to pay extra share

A recommendation has been made that taxpayers in School District No 23, Kelowna, pay a slightly larger share of the, operating costs of the proposed Okanagan Regional College than other participating districts.

Representatives of the 10 school districts comprising the Okanagan Regional College Committee unanimously agreed on the recommendation Sunday at a meeting in Vernon.

The proposal calls for Kelowna taxpayers to pay one-half a mill more or their assessed evaluation than the other nine participating school districts.

Th erecommendation was made in the form of an amendment to theproposed agreement between the ten school districts for the establishment and operation of a regional college. The agreement must be signed by all participating school boards, following a successful plebiscite in each school district, before it is binding on any board.

The proposed agreement has been under consideration by the -committee for several months, and had previously received the tentative ageement of all boards. Until Sunday, however, it had provided for a uniform millrate for opeating costs in all districts. Capital costs must be based on a uniform mill rate according to the Public Schools Act.

Bridge results

Steve Sakal heads curlers

At the annual meeting of the Summerland Curling Club Monday evening, Steve Sakal was elected president for the coming year. Other officers elected were: vice president: Peter Beulah; secretary, Val Trippe, treasurer Phil Munro.

Two new members, John Caldwell and Harvey Eden will serve on the executive for a three year term. Harry Hackman and Dr. James Marshall were elected for two years, and Dr. R. Cuthbert and C. B. (Tiny) Hankins were elected for one year. ful year and is looking forward

The club had a very successto an ever better season. Ice has already been booked for next winter.

Police Court

Appearing before magistrate Reid Johnston, Roy Yamaoka of Summerland was fined \$20 and costs for driving a motor vehicle contrary to the regulations on his driver's licence.

William Impett of Summerland was fined \$20 and costs for exceeding the speed limit at Trout Creek.

On March 29, Bryan Hugh Rickson of Kelowna paid a fine of \$25 and costs for speeding on Highway 97, north of Summerland.

Local **Ferti**.izer developed

A new company, Gro Products has been organized by two Summerland men, Les Rumball and Bill Gallop. The company will manufacture and sell two products, Hildibrand Peat Moss



DR. RAY PARKINSON

1965 New Democratic candidate for Vancouver-Burrard will be guest speaker at the Okanagan-Boundary NDP nominating convention Friday.

The convention will be held. in the Glengarry Room of the Prince Charles Hotel on the evening of April 2.

Dr. Parkinson is the president of the Section of Psychiatry, Canadian Medical Association (B.C. Division), and Clinical Instructor at UBC for final year medical students. He is also Psychiatric Consultant for the Narcotics Addition Foundation and the Mental Health Centre, Burnaby.

John Young of Keremeos will be chairman for the meeting.

WCTU 55th

convention

next Week

College a must, says Trail trustee

Thinking regarding the buildng and financing of a junior college should be based on the value to the people, mostly the voung students who will be in the institution, and not on the acrifice that any money conessions may mean to a district, aid Frank Beinder, school trusee of Trail, as he addressed a large audience in the secondary school auditorium Wednesday fight. The meeting was called ! by the school board to discuss the regional college plebiscite : which will be held April 10. If approved the college would be built on a site near Kelowna.

Mr. Beinder told an attentative audience of nearly 150 that thinking on the college must be n a purely educational basis, which leaves no place for community pride or consideration of ommercial advantage.

Such a college will not be just a glorified high school, but students finishing two years, will be ready to enter the third year courses at any Canadian university. Mr. Beinder also said he college will have a univer-

themselves emotionally for the crowded university scene they will probably enter.

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He presented some interesting figures on junior colleges in the United States. There are now over 200 such institutions, and the figure is growing by 25 a year. In. Florida 70 per cent of the population is within commuting distance of a college.

Having a college within driving distance can be a powerful motivating influence in the life of a young student, Mr. Beinder noted. University attendance can seem very remote to a young graduating student but if he knows that there is a college within commuting distance. his goals can be set early in high school.

It will likely cost a parent about \$700 a year to send a student from Summerland to the Kelowna institution. This figure represents the cost of transportation and tuition fees. Projected cost of sending a student to UBC is \$1500 a year.

The meeting was chaired by

sity atmosphere, giving the stu- school board chairman John dents an opportunity to prepare Bennest, who spoke briefly, em- O phasising the need for a reg- of ional college and asking the ratepayers to support the plebiscite.

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Florist service added by Gallop's

The well-known firm of Gallop's Greenhouses is now offering greatly extended florist services to its Summerland and Penticton customers. In addition to cut flowers and potted plants. they now have world-wide floral telegraph service, and are equipped to design and arrange floral arrangements for weddings and funerals.

A building will be constructed at their present location in Peach Valley to display the flowers and plants. It is expected to be completed in June.



The Editor, The Summerland Review. Dear Sir:

May I take advantage of the hospitality of your columns to Ladies from Kamloops to the

in the field by our own provincial chief of rescue services.

There is no need for me, to enlarge on the value of such training, especially during perand the enrolment of the unit under the Civil Defence Planning Programme, a store of valuable equipment is now being steadily built up.

At visitors night at the South Okanagan Contract Bridge Club Monday night 11 tables were in play. Winners were:

North-South: Dr. W. G. Evans and G. Mackelaine, tied for sec ond); G. Hepperte and C. Elsey and Mrs A. J. Berry and P. Mac-Rae, W. Hepperle and H. Hughes East-West: A. McClymont and M. McKenzie; J. Garraway and J. Wakley; Mrs. W. Powell and Mrs B. White: Mrs W. Gartrell and Mrs J. Auty.

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border are expected to attend the meeting in the Summerland Baptist Church Mrs W. Reeves of Kamloops is district chairman.

Members of the Women's.

Christian Temperance Union will

meet in Summerland for their

55th annual district convention.

As well as the annual meeting, discussions will be held regarding the use of alcohol and narcotics in society and preventar meed for the training and the tive education measures now being taken by the WCTU,

Ladies of the local branch will preside at a noon luncheon. The meetings, slated for Tuesday, April 6, will start with registration at 9 a.m.

Reeve Norman Holmes will welcome the delegates to Summerland. after gairmann an

make known to the public of Summerland and district, news of the formation of a "Search and Rescue Unit" for our area. In common with many other

towns and cities in Canada, we have for long recognized that there existed a real and urgent equiping of such a unit.

Over the course of these last. fow years at the federal civil defence college at Arnnr'or and also at our own provincial school in Vancouver, many hundreds of trained and qualified rescue workers have completed courses in basic and advanced rescue training. This does not include many of those trained

iods of natural or man-made disaster. Such valuable training cannot be computed or overemphasized. In the past, no actual Search and Rescue Teams have been recruited on a permanent basis in our community. However, it may be mentioned, that public spirited volunteers could always be relied on to aid in any search.

The chief disadvantage of this form of operation was the fact that many such vounteers had received no actual training in light rescue techniques and perhaps other sklils that might prove to be useful in a difficult oneration. With the formation, training

In this way, the services of the unit will be made available at short notice, should it have to be summoned to a hasty mission, subject to the conditions that may be applicable at that time.

Calls for aid, should in the first instance be made to the Summerland detachment of the RCMP at 494-3406 or via the Penticton RCMP at 492-4300. Alternately the superintendent of municipal services at 494-3306 or home 494-6301 or the writer at 494-3306 or home 494-1983 may be called.

Ivan E. Phillips, Civil Defence Co-ordinator, Summerland.

Trophies presented to minor hockey players

There was an excellent turnout of adults and young people at the Summerland Minor Hockey Association banquet held on Saturday evening at the Youth Centre. Three hundred and four people sat down to the dinner.

). In the Bantam division, the Joe Bullock trophy was presented to the Blacks, captained by Garry Bullock. The Yellows cap-

turned the Doug Campbell trophy in the Midget division. Team captain Jim Jenner received the award. In the Pee-wee division, captain Jackie Bullock accepted the "Tiny" Hankins trophy on behalf of his All Star team.

Following the presentation of trophies, some excellent slides on wildlife were shown by Walter Mulligan of Penticton.



Hon. Maurice Lamontagne |right) Secretary of State for Canada, learns some of the details of the

\$10 million Expo 67 Broadcasting Centre from Canadian Broadcasting Corporation president Alphonse Oulmet (centre) while Expo's General Manager Andrew Kniewasser looks on.

Grade changes made in secondary school

The junior secondary school (grades VIII, IX and X) has now been reorganized. The changes in the senior secondary school (grades XI and XII) will start next September with the present grade X students.

In order to qualify for the various programmes in the senfor secondary year, various prerequisite courses must be completed in grades IX and X. In order to graduate at the end of the grade XII year certain definite courses must be taken in the grade XI and XII years. In order to acquaint all the parents with the changes, a special meeting was held on Monday for parents of students at present in Grades VIII, IX and X.

The administration and staff of the school feel that it is of utmost importance that all parents understand fully the special requirements needed to complete the various programmes.

The Summerland Review

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Thursday, April 1, 1965

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77 (SUMMERLAND

Notice of Plebiscite

(Pursuant to the provisions of section 17 (p) of the Public. Schools Act and rule 23.02 of the Council of Public Instruction).

"Are you in favour of School District No. 77 (Summerland) participating in the establishment and operation of a Regional College in the Okanagan area?"

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed question upon which the vote of the electors (owner-electors, resident-electors and tenant-electors) will be taken on Saturday, the 10th day of April, 1965, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.; at the Municipal Office, Summerland, B.C.

Signed,

J. B. HACK,

Secretary-Treasurer, Board of School Trustees, School District No. 77 (Summerland), P.-O. Box-217, Summerland, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Public Notice

RE: ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, Summerland, B.C. at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6th, 1965, on proposed By-law No. 1047 to consider the following amendments to the Zoning By-law:

1. To rezone Block 31, District Lot 473; Plan 147 from

G-2, Small Holding to R-2, Single and Two Family Residen-

tial, in order to permit the construction of a hospital on this site.

All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-law may appear in person or by Attorney or by Petition. A copy of proposed By-law No. 1047 and plans may be seen at the Municipal Office.



CBC announcer Cameron read-CBC as a staff announcer at Toronto 21 years ago.

features Cassenti's

by Madeleine Alstead

The final Overture concert for the current season will take place on Friday, April 9, at 8:15 in the secondary school auditorium, and will feature the Cassenti Players who were, here some years ago and left an very favorable impression This, fine, well-known, ensemble performs, constantly in Vancouver and on CBC radio.

A new departure is offered for this final evening. For new members taking tickets for next season, free admittance will be given on April 9 to introduce the fine programs offered by the Overture Concert Association.

The campaign for 1965-66 will be held from April 30 to May 6. Membership was up last year and it is hoped that many new members will be welcomed for the coming season. More details on the campaign will be given later.

Some excellent programs are being offered for next year. The first, definitely settled, is Duo, 66, a vocal ensemble with Sylvia Grant, an excitinf young soprano and Alexander Gray, baritone, who will be pleasantly remembered by all who saw the Canadian Opera Company in "Die Fliedermaus" in Penticton recently in which he sang the title role. He has a fine voice, is splendidly trained. as are all singers in the Canadian Opera Company to which these young singers belong, and he is an outstanding actor. This program will have dramatic presentations in costume from some of the operas and will be looked forward to by all, Still to be selected from several artists for two more Summerland concerts is Claudia Lindsey, an arresting new find with a lovely mezzo-soprano voice; Yolchi Hiraoka, a miraculous xylophone player; Philip Hanson, the one man adventure in theatre playing the "Christmas Carol" in November or December; or Howard and Patricia Barr, duo-planists with special stage norgonality, Two programs will be chosen from among these artists. Please remember that your Summerland membership entitles you to three Summerland concerts, four Kelowna concerts and three Oliver concerts, all for the one price, a bargain in the best in music and entertainment, for the winter months. Another attraction, price-wise, is the special family rate.

Elks attend Nelson initiation

Elks from Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton, Keremeos, Oliper, Osoyoos and Kettle River travelled to Nelson by chartered bus over the week end to stage an initiation at Nelson BPO Elks No. 444.

Attending from Summerland were Jack Wilson, Dave Davis, Vincent Senger and Andy Kalembach.

Nelson lodge hosted all the visiting members to a dance and supper which concluded the evening.

Stone fruit regulations

Forecasts of a sharp reduction in Br.tish Columbia's crop of stone fruits have prompted a reminder by CDA's Plant Protection Division of regulations governing shipments to the province from elsewhere in Canada. British Columbia's poor crop

prospect follows unusually cold weather earlier this winter.

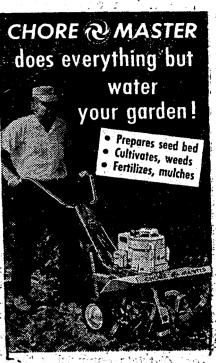
The division lists the following regulations for the benefit of those who may be planning to ship stone fruits to B.C.:

Shipment of Ontario-grown fresh peaches is prohibited. The measure is aimed at preventing introduction of some virus diseases of peaches found in Ontario but not here.

Other Ontario-grown stone fruits, including cherries, apricots and plums, may be shipped providing they have first been fumigated against the oriental fruit moth.

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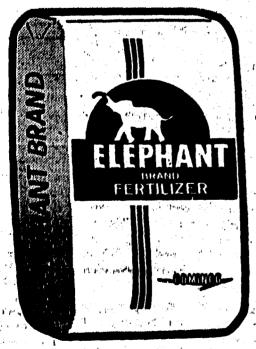
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Municipal Clerk.

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Editorials

Sewage system soon

The "soon" in the above headline does not mean "immediately" of course. The term "soon" in civic affairs, and planning, can mean anything from five to ten years.

And that's why council's action last week to start a survey for a sewer system, as recommended by Councillor W. S. Ritchie, is a good one. Already, there are more than a few signs, and one or two places, where a central sewage disposal system would be beneficial. This need is not now critical, but in a few years it could become so.

But the need for planning is urgent. We need to know sufficiently well in advance of construction what we need, what it will cost, what areas must be served soonest, and how far to extend the system in the foreseeable future.

Student demonstrations

The demonstrations carried out by students in Toronto are giving Canada a bad name all over the world. They are accomplishing absolutely nothing and are providing Communism with fodder. But worst of all they are creating an illusion in the United States that Canadians are Negro sympathizers. Many people now travelling south are being confronted with this very question.

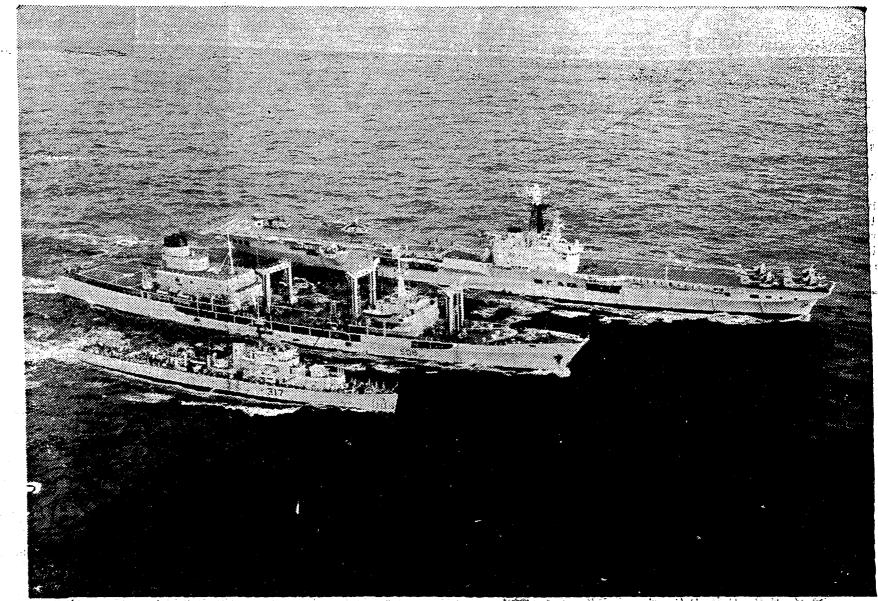
There is no question that the majority of Canadians resent brutality of any kind and are generally sympathetic to the Negros, but it is also a fact that most Canadians don't know the first thing about the Negrosproblem in the United States. And furthermore, when our own country disbars black people, it would seem to us that the least we can do is to keep our mouth shut.

The youth of today have far too much to say, and it pains us greatly to see half-educated university students, suddenly finding answers to all our world problems. Never in history has a world society needed tolerance more than it does today. Here we are, in our part of the world, with the highest standard of living in history, with plenty of security, lots of room, telling less fortunate people how to live. Through our world help programs we can and are doing quite a bit to help those less fortunate, but only as long as it isn't affecting our standard of living.

We have often been critical of the United States, and many of the situations they now find themselves in could have been avoided with a little foresight. But the one thing we shouldn't do is try and tell the United States how to solve any internal problem. The negro problem is so complex, and involved, that it will be many pears before it can be solved, if it ever is.

In the meantime, we feel, the police in Toronto should disperse student demonstrations and we don't particularly care how they do it, if they are creating a disturbance. - Princeton Spotlight

CHURCH SERVICES



The operational support ship, HMCS Provider, has her work cut out for her when she takes part in giant naval and air exercises such as Exercise Maplespring in the Caribbean, Flanked by the ocean escort HMCS Cap de la Madeleine (317) and the aircraft carrier HMCS Bonaventure, the Provider pumps fuel into one as she passes lines

support ship is equipped with facilities for furnishing mobile support which enables units of the fleet to operate for extended periods at sea. She can pump

to the other. The operational fuel oil to other ships and transfer heavy stores while steaming at speeds in excess of 18 knots. The winches controlling the lines between the ships are self-tensioning.

Men hany unadvortised ball

Parable of the two sons

by Rev. M. Schultz

John A. Morrison, presidentemeritus of Anderson College, occasionally takes to writing parables. The following is an abbreviation of one of his parables called "the parable of the two sons".

And it came to pass that a certain mother had twin boys. As these two sons grew out of infancy into childhood they looked so much alike that they were known as identical twins. They were the same weight and the same height. Their hair was the same color and their eyes and even their voices were the same. Now it came to pass that as the two sons approached high school age they grew far apart in disposition and bent of mind. One had a high IO and sailed through high school and college with notably high academic standards. Then he did graduate work in a great university from which he earned a doctorate in some branch of science. But he was a cynic in depth. He had no faith in God and very little in man. He knew very little about true love, respect or joy. He was stone blind to the glory of spring flowers and rippling brooks. He regarded all life as utterly without purpose, like a story mouthed by the stupid. Now it came to pass that his brother went along another road. His IQ was much lower than

his brother's. No college would take him in. But he knew how to love life. He believed in God and that God cared for people. He believed in people and in their essential goodness. He loved his neighbours and they returned his love. He married a humble country girl whom he greatly loved. His days were Tilled with a simple holy joy that spread as fragrance around the countryside as real as that of apple blossoms.

Verily, I say unto you that an ignoramus who is happy is more fortunate than a genius who



Don't Knock The Teens

A columnist on a big city daily recently fired a salvo at high school students. The intrepid journalist' gave them both barrels, with no holds barred, as an molrishman might put it.

He had been speaking to groups of high school students from middle and upper-income homes. He took a very dim view of the kids, suggesting that:

them from the sordid, the harmful, the evil, as we see them. But the only teenager who is sheltered in this age is a kid who lives in a trapper's shack in the wilderness with two maiden aunts .and is kept chained to his bed until he's 20. They're a lot less sheltered than I was at that age, and a lot better able to cope with reality, as a result.

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Minister

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Methodist Church Rev. Norman W. Ion SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Bible School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Pre-service Prayer 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Wednessay Family Night 700 p.m. CYC 700 and 8:00 p.m. Prayer Groups **Yriday**

730 pm. Junior Hi-C. 7:80 p.m. FMY (young people) Christ came to be a friend of man. Is He yours?

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LAUGH OF THE WEEK

My father says fencing is a great' art. I'll say it is. You should see the mess my father made of our garden fence.

How did the laundry finish your shirt. Completely!

buby fed on elephant's milk Harry Did you know that a gained 20 pounds in a few weeks? Hamish: Impossible! Whose

baby was it? Harry: The elephant's.

What kind of a dog is that you have? He's an entymologist.

Why, an entymologist is a collector of insects. That's my dog!

What's your new teacher like? Terrible. She's so sour-faced that if she put face-cream on it would curdle.

is miserable.

Out of the Past "(From the files of The Raview)

March, 1916

Flour and feed prices advertised by the Summerland Fruit Union: flour: \$3.25 per 100 lbs.; wheat \$1.65, oats 1.60, bran 1\$1.25, hay \$18 per ton.

One of the biggest house removal jobs was carried out when a two-storey house was moved from Victoria Gardens to Rosedale Avenue. The job was under the supervision of T. B. Young, using four teams of horses. Only mishap occurred when the chimney caught some telephone wires.

Box shook in considerable quantity is being shipped to the Peachland Fruit Union from the Summerland Lumber Company. It is said that the Union finds it good business to utilize the spare time of the man in charge of the warehouse by making boxes ready for next season. •

Mathe unfortunate victim of an unusual mishap, Clarence Elsey, is confined to his home suffering from a broken ankle. He was playing hockey on Parkdale skating rink at the time of the accident, which seemed to be the result of an effort to turn. sharply

Doubtless the first man to ever cross over Okanagan Lake by motor car is Owen Atkins of the Summerland Telephone Co., who made the run from Summerland to Naramata in January.

Meniola is the name of a new post office and thriving little community in Meadow Valley. A daily service each way will be maintained, served from the West Summerland post office.

they haven't learned manners, have no sense of adventure are terribly sheltered, terribly staid, terribly sad, and empty.

I'm sorry he received this impression of today's youth. It is not at all the one I have received in five years as a high school teacher, and several years as a parent of teenagers.

In the same column, he man-... aged to convey the idea that he was none of those things of which-he-accused-the-students, that he was, in fact, a hell of a fella who had lived life to the full,

Let's face the charges, one by one. Bad manners: My personal experience is that their manners, on the whole, are better than those of their parents. They can be cruel, when they are thoughtless, but generally, they are more sensitive to the feelings of others than are adults.

No sense of adventure? He's all wet. One of my students headed across the continent on a bicycle. Others plan to go to Africa or Asia for the Peace Corps. Another swiped his old man's car, picked up two sidekicks, and took off for Mexico. My own son ran Sway last Summer and hitch-hiked to Quebec, after I'd expressly forbidden

From every direction come wails of alarm that students will try anything: hot cars. drinks. drugs, sex. And this man says they've no sense of adventure! What they have is too much of it.

Terribly sheltered, he says. Nonsense. Ws try to shelter

Terribly staid, he says. Poppycock: They're conformists, I'll admit, as far as fads and fashions go. But I scarcely think I'd call those writhing, screaming masses at a Beatle show staid. They're almost as unstaid as their old ladies were, swooning over Sinatra. Or their grannies, wilting over Bing Crosby.

Terribly sad, he says. Baloney. Admitted, they can be desply touched, because the hearts are not yet hardened. They can be terribly sad, sometimes. But they can be wildly exultant, too. How long is it since you've been truly joyful, Jack? The kids are much more human, emotionally, than adults, because they have not learned those grown-up horrors: the control, the still upper lip, the smothering of the flame.

And he claims they are empty. Empty of what? Dishonesty, greed, self- delusion, cruelty. selfishness, ruthlesiness? I'm afraid he's right. But they are full of a lot of things that have pretty well gone out of style with adults: pity, love, joy, fun, unselfishness, honesty, idealism; ioyalty.

Don't worry, I'm not soft on teenagers. I have two of my own, and sometimes they drive me right up the wall, across the celling) and dewn the other side. I teach about 140 of them daily, and there are days when I could go into class with a tommy gus and mow them all down. But they're people. And if I have to associate with people, I think I'd as soon associate with them as with any other class of the species,

Terento Telegram News Service

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Comings and Goings

Mrs L. W. Rumball has returned from a winter holiday at Long Beach, California.

Mrs N. Moore and her mother Mrs. Mathews, left on Friday for Edmonton to visit with relatives.,

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Smallshaw and family are moving to Kelowna. Mr. Smallshaw has worked in Steve's Barber Shop for the past two years.

Miss Ciristine Mair, a member of the postal staff has been in Vancouver for the past few weeks.

Mrs J. P. C. Atwood has returned to her Trout Creek home after spending the winter months in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs E. L. Paynter of Regina were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman. Mr Paynter is Director of Wildlife in Saskatchewan.

Women's Page

Dattodil theme for

annual Guide tea and sale

The local Guide Association held its annual Daffodil Tea on Saturday afternoon in the IOOF Hall. Mrs B. A. Brandon and Mrs W. R. Chalmers convened the very successful tea.

Ranger Captain Mrs S. Fenwick and her capable Rangers decorated the hall with profusions of daffodils and set up the games for youngsters to enjoy. Mrs. W. Burne supervised the tea tables. Guides served and helped with the selling of baking which the Guide and Brownie mothers so lavishly provided. Mrs W. Tavender was in charge. of baked goods and Mrs W. Marles and Mrs H. Killick assisted.

Mrs J. May was in charge of the candy table assisted by Mrs G. Wardle and Mrs K. Hickson and Brownie members.

The white elephont table was taken over by Mds F. Gale with Brownie helpers. Mrs J. Dunn headed the kitchen helpers who were Mrs J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell have returned from a five month holiday in southern California.

George Fudge and Warren Palmer of Penticton have left for a 10 day holiday at Los Vagas.

Bake sale Saturday

by Ron Kostelniuk

On Saturday night a joint Summerland-Penticton teen-town dance was held in Penticton with music provided by the Strangers. The turnout for the dance was good.

opinion I am just as nice, and I This Saturday, Teen Town will don't act half as bad as my be featuring a car wash. bake friends. They all get good boy sale and dance. Proceeds will heln pay for the NOTA-SOTA friends, but mine all look like conference to be held in Ka young kids not yet out of their owna April 21-23. The car wash diapers. will be from 9 to 6 p.m. at the school grounds, with the charge \$1 for cars and 50c for Hondas. boy or a car ride? When you can The bake sale will be held all begin seeing boys as people who dav in Holmes & Wade Hardneed friendship, whether or not ware. Dance will be from 9 to they have a car, you'll be on the 12 in the Yacht Club with music right track. hv the Impacts from Penticton. Dress is casual and admittance ried in good faith, only to have a 75c single and \$1.25 counte. A SOTA sports day is hoing planned for a future date in May

Walker, Mrs W. Impett, Mrs A. Simpson and Mrs N. Wrest. The first door prize of a bea-

utifully carved gnome donated by W. LaPlante was won by Mrs Alex Smith. Second prize ing.

Hack, Mrs E. Inglis, Mrs W. of assorted syrups donated by Summerland Sweets went to Mrs L. McKilligan.

Brownies from the first, second and third packs entertained during the afternoon with sing-

Family Crusade at **Pentecostal Church**

Rev and Mrs Alex J. Rasmussen of Vancouver will present a Family Crusade at the Summerland Pentecostal.Church next week, April 5-9. These youth services are to be held nightly from 7 to 8:30 pm.

The Rasmussens have been active in youth services at church-, es and camp meétings throughout Canada and the United States.

advice from

Doris Clark

but none with cars.

is that I have never been on a

real date with a boy. I am 16. 1

have had quite a few boy friends

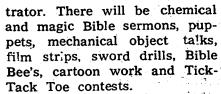
What is the matter? In my

DEAR NO - Do you want a

DEAR DORIS - A girl mar-

A special piece of equipment to be used during the crusade will be the 6 foot Bible Illus-

DEAR DORIS



On Friday evening, April 9 there will be the crowning of a king and queen. Gifts will be given away for the highest point- earned during the week.

All vonth throughout the community are welcome to attend.



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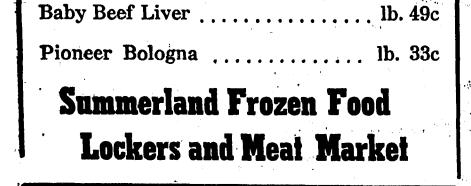
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girl come to the door a month later announcing she was the wife of the girl's husband. He owned up. She was telling the truth, so they separated, but in the meantime naturally, she had her name changed at work, at the bank, apartment lease, on insurance and other papers.

She finds it hard to tell her employers all that happened, so she has just gone on using her married name. What should she do about it? Can she legally use this name? She doesn't intend to bring any charges; she just wants to be absolutely rid of bim.

Stumped

DEAR STUMPED - She has no legal right to this name and should get rid of it with its owner.

It's a seven days' wonder. She must take herself in hand, talk personally with the boss about what happened, explain the situation to her close friends, and boldly take up life again where she left off. Giving her right namei

DEAR DORIS - When we have company and there is an awkward silence in the conversation, I try to fill in. But my mother resents this and my father seems to think I am just being stupid. I am 26.

I have had some sickness before in a mental hospital. Yet

No Dates helps

On Dating A 'Car'

DEAR DORIS - My problem I'm well enough to work. It

happens.

And it's not just those who have been ill who need encouragement to talk. Belittling any person tends to make him give up even trying, after a while.

seems my mother is always

trying to belittle me, and no

matter how hard I try this still

DEAR DISCOURAGED -

Sometimes parents think they

have to be protective about a

family member who has been in

a mental hospital. If this goes

too far, it hinders, rather than

Discouraged

Since you are now recovered and working, your best plan is to get things to do outside your home. Practise conversing and sharing the activities of a community club or Y.W. group. I'm sending you my leaflet."Tips on Taiking", which can help. (Available to other readers for ten cents and a stamped, selfaddressed envelope.)

DEAR DORIS - I consider myself fortunate to have a wonderful husband and three fine children but do have a yearning to develop the part of me I left behind at school. Not that I have any intention of making my family second to any other interest now, but rather to develop something that would fill my life when necessary.

I love to learn for learning's sake, but am especially interested in a course that would lead to a degree and eventually a job if I should ever need one. Mother Of Three

DEAR MOTHER - No one apologizes these days for seeking knowledge: You' can help; not hinder, your family, by broadening your horizons.

Write to: (1) your nearest univorsity, for their calendar of correspondence and extension courses; (2) the board of education in your city, for the same; and (3) your government headquarters for leaflets about adult education, vocational training and opportunities.

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The oldest retail food chain in British Columbia is celebrating its Golden Anniversary this year - 50 years of growing with B.C. and building an enviable reputation for quality and service.

A unique organization, Overwaitea Foods Ltd., today is the only 100 percent employee-owned and operated chain of food markets in British Columbia. Its 47 stores are located in every major area of the province outside the metropolitan areas of Vancouver and Victoria and its name is one of the better known to Mrs. Housewife.

But the Overwaitea firm of today is a far cry from its beginning in 1915.

It had its humble start in a small store on Columbia Street in New Westminster. The founder, the late R. C. Kidd, was a big, six foot three Irishman whose dry humor and quick repartee often drew more customes than did his small tea and coffee business.

It is said that often on a Saturday night in those early days the shop was filled to overflowing by people who came to listen to the fast-moving talk between Mr. Kidd and any customer who ventured an opinion.

The founder was an astute businessman with many unconventional ideas for his day. He believed firmly in word of mouth advertising, in selling only top quality merchandise and in penny-pricing. His methods shocked his competitors but they soon proved sound and most are in universal use today.

Take his tea packing for instance. He packed 18 ounces of tea in a one pound package to ensure customers fullmeasure. It also ensured word-of-mouth advertising would

bring more customers to the shop that sold "Overweight" Tea". And it was from this early practice that the firm derived its present name.

Where quality was concerned Mr. Kidd was adamant. He refused to allow smoking in his shop because it might contaminate the tea and butter he sold and went so far as to tell customers to leave if they did smoke. The word soon spread that when he said he sold top quality items, he really meant it.

But it was his penny-pricing that scandalized the business. He could see no justification for the then current method of rounding out prices to the nearest nickel and firmly believed that where a product could be sold for 17i cents instead of 20 the customer should be the one to benefit. Of course, this practice is one of the basics of Overwaitea operation today.

In 1918 Mr. Kidd opened his first branch store in Nanaimo. At that time he envisaged a chain spreading throughout all British Columbia but at the same time realided that he would have to rely greatly on his managers.

The stores followed one by one over the years until today they are located at Courtenay, West Campbell River, Parksville, Port Alberni, Terminal Park, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan, Ladysmith, Lake Cowichan;

Hope, Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Mission, Haney, Langley, Cloverdale, Ladner, Squamish, Cranberry Lake, Powell River, Oliver, Summerland, Princeton, Merritt, Salmon Arm; Kamloops, Terrace, Fort St. John;

Williams Lake, 100 Mile House, Quesnel, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Creston, Nelson, Nakusp, Kaslo, Salmo; Trail; Grand Forks, McBride, Prince George, Spruceland, Dawson Creek and Prince Rupert.

In the past 12 years alone Overwaitea has built or opened 32 markets and made additions or renovations to 23 pthers - some of which had only recently been built but had outgrown their premises. Hopes are high, too, that the chain's 50th store will be open by the end of this anniversary year.

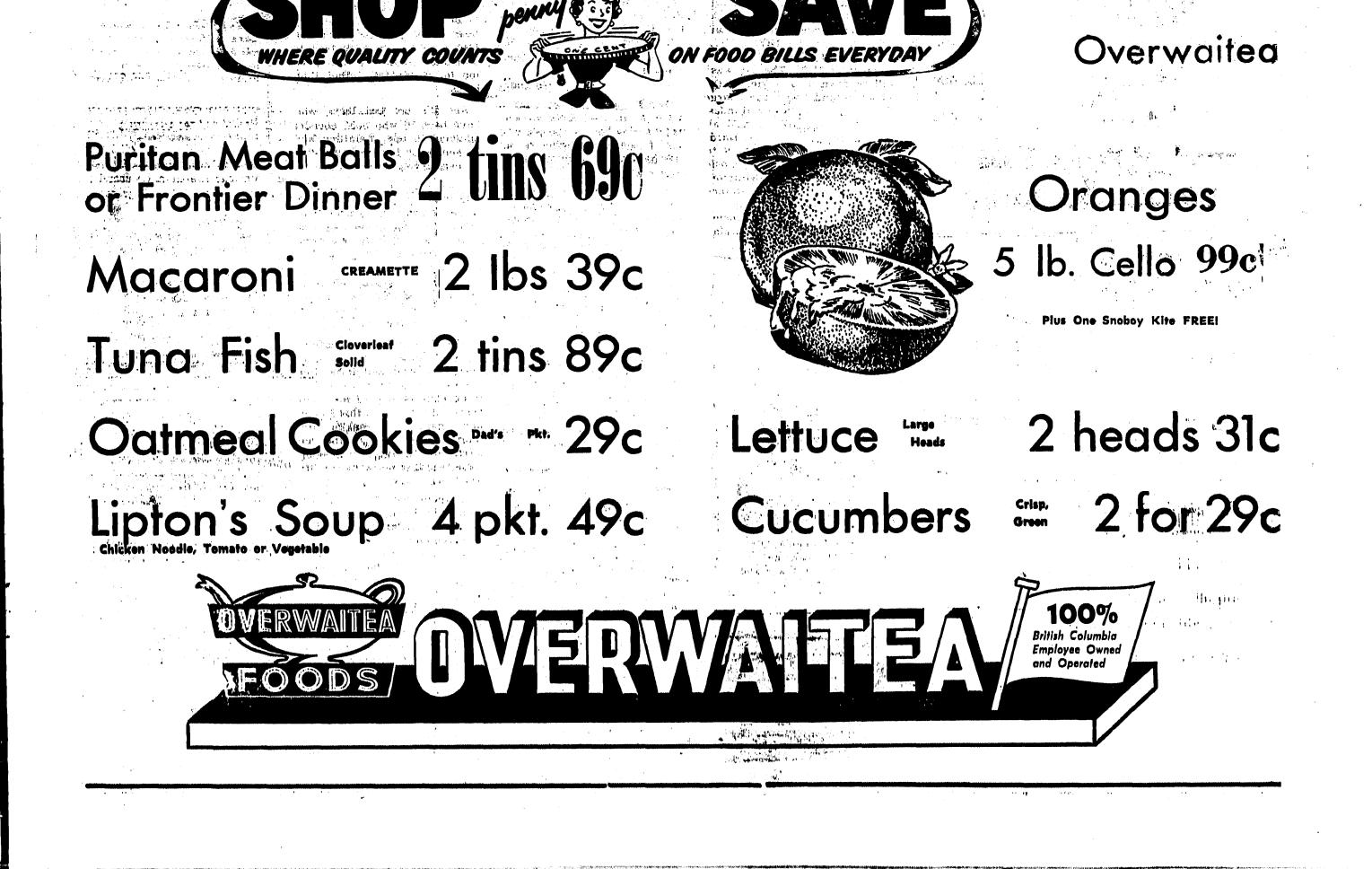
The head office, located with the main warehouse in the Lake City Industrial Estate in Burnaby, is in the centre of supply of the Lower Mainland. From this nerve centre branch stores are kept supplied with the finest quality items available whether grocery, produce or meat.

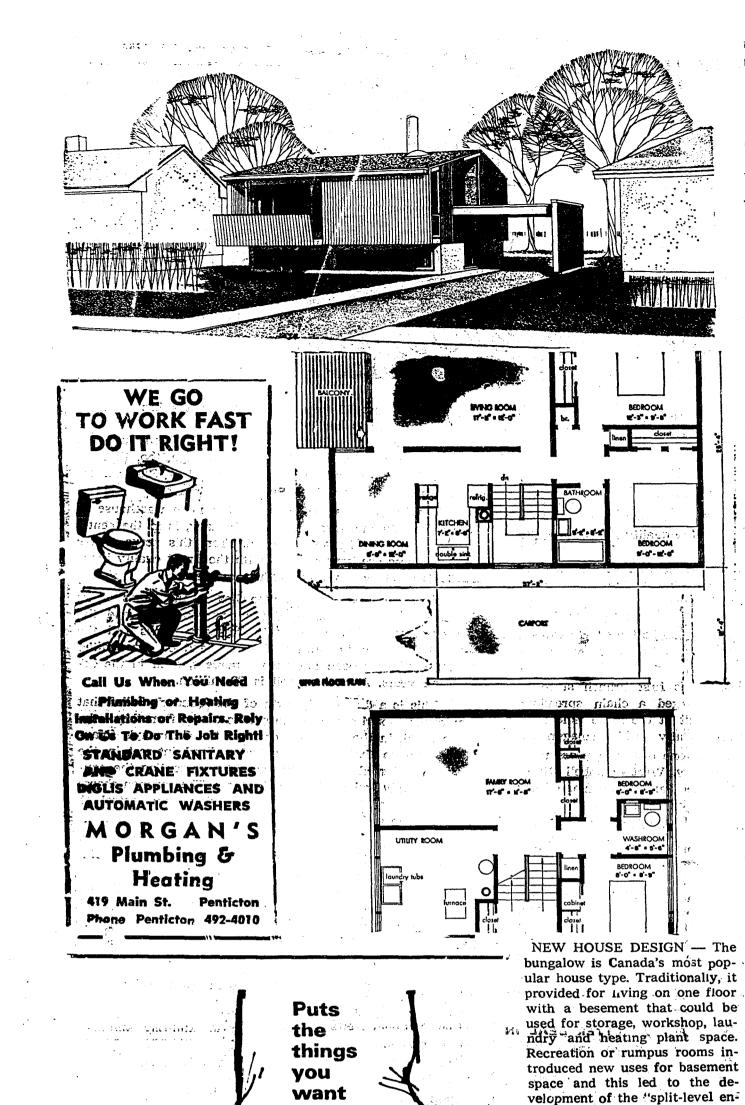
Development of Overwaitea lies in the hands of its 525 employees. They hold all the common stock, and the harder they work the more the Company grows and the more they share in profits. The dividend on Overwaitea shares has never been less than 8 percent, even in the depression years. Annual payroll is \$2 million.

This is a direct outgrowth of the founder's belief that employees should share in the profits of the firm they helped to build. In the 1930's he changed the Company's financial set-up so that his family had a fixed interest in the form of preferred shares, the amount representing the capital the family had put into the business. The common shares were earmarked for employees thus giving them control of the operation and growth.

Successful as Overwaitea has been, it is not content to rest on its laurels. A constant watch is kept on the big developments taking place in British Columbia and one thing is certain - as soon as the opportunity presents itself, an Overwaitca store will be handy to provide the same, kind of quality and service at the lowest possible prices that have been the chain's trade mark for fifty years.

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Senior curlers take part in provincial finals The Summerland Senior Men's

Curling Club has completed its most successful season to date with eight rinks competing. With the growing enthusiasm in this afternoon play, the club increases each year, and hopes to have nine rinks next season. In the final playoff, the Hall-

quist Trophy was won by the Del Carter rink with Hans Hanson, D. Rutherford and Walter Shaw.

After the closing games, a small gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden in recognition of their competent work and he'p at the rink.

At the annual B.C. Sen'or Bonrpiel held in Kelowna, four rinks from Summerland took part along with 28 others from all over the province. Local rinks were sk'pped by G. Paterson, Del Carter, A. Etter and Herb Lemke.

The Kenyon Trophy was taken by the Morrow rink from Salmon Arm with Lemke the runner-up with five wins to one loss.

The Paterson rink of Ken Cameron, Walt Shaw and Wm. Ward; was the senior rink with a total age of 295 years.

A closing banquet was held on March 17 in true Irish style, featuring Irish stew. At the annual meeting which followed, it was decided to hold next year's provincial final at Keowna. Gavin Paterson was elected as director for this district.

Services for Mrs. Z. Dempster

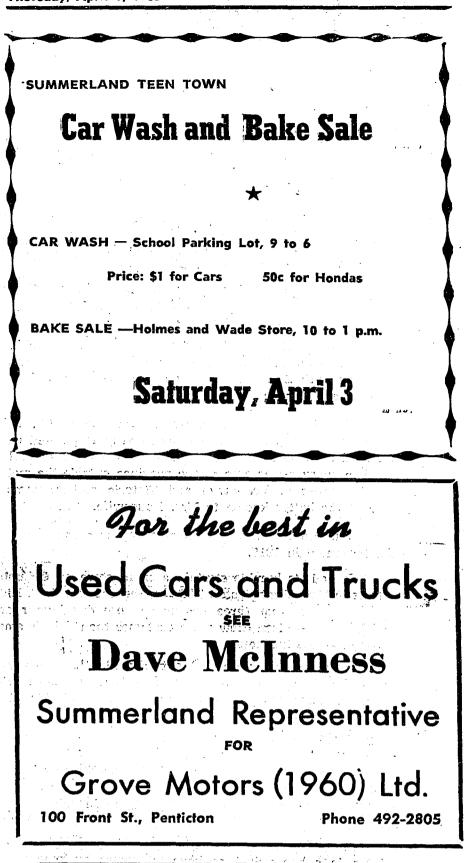
Mrs. Zena Dempster passed away in Summerland hospital on Thursday, March 25 at the age of 76 years.

Born in Purdy, Missouri, she has been a resident of Summerland for the past 20 years.

She is survived by one son, Troy Lane, LaHabra, California; 4 grandchildren, two brothers, Troy Anderson, Arkansas; Otis Anderson, Iylahoma. Her husband, Henry, predeceased her in 1963.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Monday, March 29 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Interment family plot in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home en-

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area and greater window space for ventilation and natural lighting. The old basement stairway is replaced by a main entrance arrangement of stairs that lead up to the main floor and down, to the lower level.

Basically the split-level en-

trance house is the well known

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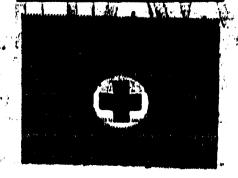
more headroom in the basement

trance" house.

Architect K. Briestensky of Guelph, Ontario designed this. unusual two level house which features an inviting sun porch off the living room.

This house not only has an interesting elevation but a practical layout. The use of space has been well organized allowing for two bedrooms on each level. The split level entrance provides easy access to both floors and because it is centrally located it allows an easy approach to every room in the house. Every inch of space is well used as evidenced by the convenient arrangement of the closets in each bedroom and the orderly arrangement of the kitchen and dining room. A good sized family room should be of particular interest for the large family. For best siting the front door should face east.

The floor area is 1,190 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 25 feet four inches by 37 feet two inches. Working drawings for this house, known as Design 814, can be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing, Corporation at minimum, cost.



trusted with arrangements.



IMPEESA IMPS

FROM TROUT CREEK

A new item has been added to the program with a view of providing training towards the Observation-test - and badges. Each Six is given an object from nature. During inspection each boy will be asked a guestion about it and if he can give the correct answer he earns a point for his Six in the monthly competition.

Rodney Hickson was invested at the March 26 meeting. Alan Fisher received the new Swimmer's Badge (green stage), Eric Munn was awarded the House Orderly, Homecraft and Guide Badges:

During the meeting, the Pack had a traffic safety test based on the talk by the RCMP in Penticton the previous week. The test will be completed next week. This is required for both 1st und 2nd Stars.

In the monthly competition the Yellow and Black Sires were tied, but the badge earned by Eric Munn put the Yellows out in front.

The neckerchiefs will lbe presented next week to the invested boys who do not have them. For those who have not paid the price is 65c. I will do my best to remember them next meeting.

- J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster.

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Bridge Problem No. 3

This is the third in a series are invited to write the club, of bridge problems prepared by c-o The Review, for answers members of the South Okanagan to their bridge problems or ex-Contract Bridge Club. Readers planations of bridge hands.

N-S Vunerable. North Dealer North Spades: K, 9, 6; 4. Hearts: A, Q, 9; 8. Diamonds: A; Q; 8; 2 Clubs: 10. West East Spades: Q, 5, 2 Spades: 8, 7, 3 Hearts: 7: 2 Hearts: K; J; 10; 5; 4; 3 Diamonds: 10, 7 Diamonds: K, 7 Clubs: J, 7 Clubs: 8, 6; 5; 4; 3; 2 South Spades: A, J, 10

Hearts: 6 Diamonds: J, 6, 5; 4; 3 Clubs: A; K; Q; 9

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

- **Bidding:** North 1 Club 1 Heart 4 Clubs 4 No Trump 6 Diamonds
- South 3 Diamonds 4 Spades 5 Diamonds Pass

West

Pass

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening Lead: 7 Hearts.

This hand was played at the club Monday, March 22. Three of seven North-South teams bid and made this hand, one stopped at 5 Spades and made 6; and two bid 3NT, making 6. Six Diamonds is the only safe bid as 6NT can be set one if proper leads and defence are used. **Bidding:**

North opened 1 Club (short club bid). East with 6 Hearts to King, Jack and weak hand threw in a 1 Heart bid, hoping to find partner with a fair hand. South with 5 Diamonds and 15 HCP's and single Heart bid 3 Diamonds, showing a good opening bid with 15 HCP's and A-Q-8-2 of partner's suit knew game should be there and possible slam, so using Gerber called 4 Clubs for Aces. South answered 4 Spades (2 Aces,, North called 4 NT (for Kings), South answered 5 Diamonds (1 King); North looking at his hand knew they controlled Clubs, had two stoppers in Spades and Ace of Hearts, so bid 6 Diamonds. Play:

West opened with 7 Hearts,



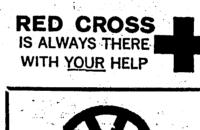
taken by dummy's Ace, East signalled with 10 Hearts. Ten Clubs was led to South's Ace, Jack of Diamonds finnessed and losing to King in East hand. East led his King of Hearts, ruffed in South's hand. South led 4 Diamonds, playing Ace in Dummy clearing trump from East and West led 9 Hearts forcing East to cover with Jack and ruffed in closed hand. He then led K-Q-9 of Clubs as the Jack fell to his King, discarding 6-4 of Spades and Queen of Hearts, thus insuring his contract without having to resort to a Spade finesse which always has a 50 per cent chance of failure. He could also have led his Queen of Hearts, discarding a Spade on it, but the other plan would work no matter what East led

Births

at trick four.

Born at Summerland Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Austin, a son, March 21

Donald Graham of Trail was a visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham recently.



by Ron Kostelniuk Al Kelowna

On Wednesday, the rugger teams boarded the Kelowna bound bus at 2:30 p.m. The juniors tied their second straight while the Seniors lost their second straight. At Oliver

A cool, windy day was the condition in which two shutouts were recorded. The Juniors continued their unbeaten streak at three games, shutting out Oliver 10-0. Bill Fitzpatrick, playing with a bad foot, scored a try and Ron Mayne, a convert, in the first quarter to make the score 5-0 and in the fourth quarter Fitzpatrick with a try, and Mayne, with a convert completed the Summerland scoring. The boys played well and deserved the win. No notable injuries were reported.

The Seniors played their best game of the season but came out of the game 21-0 losers. The game marked the return of Dennis Dean to the lineup for the first time this season, but he hurt his bad ankle as soon us he got in. Ken Buchkowski was playing with a bad shoulder and Leo Bonthoux was shaken up and had to be removed from the game leaving Summerland with a one man handicap.

Next action will be Saturday when the teams travel to Penticton. Next home game will be April 10 when Oliver comes to play. The boys would appreciate it if the town residents would come out and encourage them on to winning. Home games are played in the ball park. Admission price is a good loud voice to lead our boys on to victory.





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7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Nightly

6 foot Bible Illustrator

Chemical and Magic Bible Sermons fornia was introduced to the Puppets members of the Kiwanis Club Mechanical Object Talks by J. E. O'Mahoney at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Film Strips (with sound) Farm & Garden Guest speaker at the meeting was Walter M. Wright who gave Our used Volkswagens don't a very enjoyable talk on the reveal their age. Can you tell pioneer days in Summerland. Supply a '59 from a '63? Most can't. Real Estate Scotty Ritchie and Doug Camp And so people can't tell you bell will accompany 12 memare driving an old car. Espbers of the Key Club to their ectally because they act young annual conference, to be held tool Come in and try them at Anacortis, Washington. out. 1958 Volkswagen Deluxe Coach \$795 EasterParade 1959 Volkswagen Deluxe Coach \$845 1960 Volkswagen Custom of Values Coach \$995 FOUR ROOM HOME 1960 Volkswagen Deluxe \$35 per month buys this one bedroom home. Good sized Coach \$1050 living room. cabinet kitchen, new Pembrooke 3-piece bath. Interior is all newly painted with new floor covering through-1961 Volkswagen Deluxe out. Automatic gas heat. Located close to shopping and Egg Cups Coach \$1125 with a 50x120 foot lot. A very low down payment will be considered on the full price of \$4500. STYLES AND PRICES 1962 Volkswagen Deluxe Fill Them Up for DELICIOUS Coach \$1295 THREE BEDRODM HOME ON 4 ACRES **Easter Morning** MILK CHOCOLATE Located close to own on four acres of full production orchard. STER TABLE NAPKINS 1964 Volkswagen Custom This property is all level and is planted to Bartlett pears, **Rabbits** AND PAPER CLOTHS Coach \$1495 apples, peaches, with some cherries. Full sprinkler system, A very nice family house with hardwood floors in bedrooms, 1964 Volkswagen Deluxe and Novelties dining room and large living room with fireplace. Large Coach \$1595 kitchen and utility room, full basement. Grounds are fully, Make Your Own 1954 Volki wagen Deluxe Station Bus, 9 pas, \$695 landscaped with patio and bar-b-q. This property is now offered for only \$17,000 full price. Reasonable terms can be **Easter Edgs** Easter Treats arranged. This small holding would also be suitable for VLA 1962 Volkswagen Deluxe purchase. Fresh Panned Eggs Using Toys and Fixings Station Bus, 9 pas. \$1895 3 Sizes 55c lb. J.C.Hoover Realty Ltd. from our **Easter** Displays Volkswagen Jeified Kags, fresh 16.- 49c 430 BERNARD AVE., KELDWNA PHONE 762-5030 INTERIOR SALES LTD. 5c, to **\$1.00** Store Multiple Listing Service 249 Westminster Ave. W PENTICTON Evenings please call T. Campbell at Summerland 494-8044 Phone 492-3829



Under the **Giant's Head**

Members of the Rotary Club assisted by Teen Town members, canvassed for the annual Canadian Red Cross appeal on Thursday evening.

Campaign chairman Jim Green said that the response by the citizens of the community had been very gratifying, and a substantial total was raised.

Further donatons may be left with Green's Drug Store, Holmes & Wade or Family Shoe Store.

Three building permits for \$15,500 and 13 alteration permits for \$8,250 were issued in March, according to building inspector John Khalembach. One new commercial permit for \$12,-. 000 was issued. Total value of permits issued in March was \$35,750, down from the 12 permits issued in March 1964 for \$52,605.

Total permits for the first three months of this year is 27 for \$67;700, compared with 20 for \$77,755 in the same period last year.

One moving permit was issued in the month of March.

Alec Turner was named New Democratic candidate for the Okanagan-Boundary riding at the nominating convention of the party held in Penticton last Friday.

Dr. James Marshall, guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting Thursday, gave the point of view he thought Churchill would have expressed on bilingualism and biculturalism.

Weather sets two records

March set two weather records at the research station: A 49year low of .04 inches of precipitation was recorded. Previous low was 07 inches set in 1923. the state Number of hours of sunshine also set a record with 215.3 hours. Previous high was 189.8 hours in 1941.

During the past week we had .25 inches of rain and 40.2 hours of sunshine:

New location for liquor store The new government liquor

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store opened on Monday. Situated just across the road and a few doors down from the old premises, the new building was built this winter.

The store is much larger than the former building and is attractively appointed inside. The exterior is painted a dark green color.

Manager of the store is Fred Mallett with assistant Steve Dunsdon.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

National Wildlife Week is an annual observance declared by an Act of the Parliament of Canada in 1947.

This province is blessed with an abundant supply of clean, fresh water, but in recent weeks controversy has ranged over the problem of suspected contamination of certain oyster beds on the east coast of Vancouver Island. These are several contributing factors that are too lengthy to describe in detail but they may be grouped together and classed under the heading of pollution.

Using our water resource as a septic tank has long been accepted as adequate means for disposal of human and industrial waste. Fortunately, in the light of recent publicity, this practice is being questioned by many thinking people. In the past, small groups of dedicated persons have attempted to air the problem, but at best it can be described as a political hot to keep buried. In our own small community we sometimes fail to realize the impact of industrial development and burgenoing populations upon our fresh water supplies.

Vote Sat. on plebiscite

Thursday, April 8, 1965

Voters in School District No. 77 (Summerland) along with nine other school districts, will go to the polls on Saturday, April 10, to vote on whether they wish to participate in a regional college for the Okanagan.

Voting will take place in the municipal office from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

misuse of pesticides are just a

few of the contributions, we, in

the age of space travel, make

How can you help to stop wa-

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the polluters. You and your fa-

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Stop water pollution!

ter pollution? Firstly, let us unfarms, or towns, or factories, or ships - but people who are mily may be polluters. Does your be satisfactory Is your the home whose faulty septic tank potato, and tserefore something wash into a creek or river? Dots that our worthy members of Does topsoil from your farm the legislative assembly prefer rubbish from your picnic end up ponsibility for factory wastes

Very few adequate sewage treatment facilities exist in the ed in GI agricultural areas, thus province, and while recent ammaintaining this type of accommodation available for pickers' endments to the Pollution Concabins. trol Act will provide for enforcement of present legislation, this may not be sufficient to stem the flow of filth that pours Water-colors daily in to the waters surrounding our coast. Industrial chem-1 ical discharge, sewage disposal, on display irregular logging practices and

A very colorful, and wellchosen showing of art is on display at the regional library, the work of well-known artist and teacher, Marion A. Morham (Mrs. Grigsby) of Winfield. The beautiful · water-colors show a great sense of design and lovely color combinations.

Mrs. Grigsby studied art for seven years in London, England, and graduated with a teachingdiploma from the University of London. She has exhibited in London, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Tor onto. Montreal and Vancouver. Her work was included in "Tribute to Leningad" in 1944 when to Russia.

Is there someone in your houwork in illuminating the Book planning commission for further with 5261. of Remembance for the West, study. Vancouver War Memorial is of view in the memorial section of West Vancouver library. As a teacher of are to child; you and your family watch in ren, she has kept very busy, be silence as water pollution in ming connected with the childrens creases, instead of voicing your Saturday morning classes at the concern as responsible citizens? Vancouver Art Gallery for 10 If you find that you can not on years, and director of classes for five years. Now working in adult education in the Okan-agan Valley, she has held classes in all centres from Summerland to Salmon Arm. Still. teaching, she is presently eng-

Improved beach planned at Peach Orchard Park

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Council will call for bids from Summerland's three major trucking firms to haul 7,500 yards of fill into the Peach Orchard beach area. This land is being expanded to create more beach for holidayers staying at the Peach Orchard Park. As well as the fill, parks board chairman councillor W. S. Ritchie indicated that his department is also planning to build modern toilet facilities in the area. Summerland's outdoor privy situation got another hard look by council at this week's meeting. A bylaw, still in the draft stage, was studied. It indicated that privies will only be allow-

SUMMERLAND REVIEW

Summerland, B.C.

PLENTY OF DAM WATER According to a report from works superintendent Ken Blagborne, Summerland will start the spring work season with plenty of water. He said that the dams which are not full are likely to fill very soon. Snow in the hills is well down though over last year, he reported.

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OLD GOLF COURSE

Councillor Jim Schaeffer noted that the former club house on the old golf course is in hazardous shape and asked council to consider razing it. It was decided to ask the fire brigade to burn it down during a practice.

PARKDALE PLACE

The assistant matron at Park dale Place has resigned and council was notified that the job will be open for applications

KIWANIS PLANTING TREES

The Kiwanis Club will purchase 50 trees, possibly to be planted in the memorial park, to commemorate their organization's 50th anniversary, Councillor Ritchie reported.

ZONING CHANGES

A letter from BCFGA president Charles Bernhardt laid out that organization's thoughts on zoning changes they had previodsly recommended to council.

The group indicated their concern over orchard land being cut up into parcels too small to be included in a profitable operation. The letter asked council to reconsider present regu-

lations, which ask for a two acre house lot when an orchard parcel is being divided.

A copy of the letter will be Canadian paintings were sent sent to John Northey, South Okanagan Regional Planning A very versatile artist, her Board and to the local advisory-

a total of 5423 pins to take first place, followed by Bud's Garage with 2596 and the Weavers

rezoning of the property on which the new hospital will be built.

Council will investigate the Control to the sports car races being held on the old golf course. This property has been leased by council oria, to Emil Bonthoux for grazing land, and he complained that the turf was damaged.

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ATTENDS FIRE COURSE

Bui Bui Fire chief Joe McLachlan will attend an orientation course in Vancouver on April 28-30.

UNSIGHTLY SIGNS

A request was received from .R. G. Cuthbert asking that the advertising signs on the lake side of the road across from their property be relocated or removed.

SPRING LEAGUE STARTS

Stringalongs win bowling title

In the playoffs held last week in the Mixed Bowling League, the Stringalongs took the trphhy in A division, in B division the top honors went to Bud's Garage, and the C division trophy was won by the Weavers.

A six game playoff was held on Monday and Tuesday evening this week with the three top winners competing for the grand championship of the league. The

Stringalongs came through with

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Figures reported last week regarding the cost of sending a student to a regional college should have read \$200 a year for tuition plus a dollar a day for transportation. not \$700. This figure is the fatal price for a student boarding in Kelowna.

Ode to the Okanagan

Ohl dear little town of Summerland, We that live here think you're grand. It's a busy place in a busy season, Canneries and packing houses is the reason

Penticton is about ten miles south, With a lake and beaches at both ends,

Shops and stores - there's always action, Really a great tourist attraction.

Trout Creek is a lovely flat land Ending in beaches and lots of sand.

We then drive up the hill from there, And find ourselves without a care. Our throats swell up with an exclamation, This is the beautiful Experimental Station.

North from here the highway graces, Pichic spots and camping spaces.

Peachland-too is a travellers delight With its quiet beaches and so sunny and bright.

The entrance to Kelowna is simply grand, The most beautiful in all the land. If you write - you might get a data Of the home of the Ogopogo and Kelowna Regatta.

Then comes Winfield, Vernon and Salmon Arm, Each with their beauty and their charm. You're back to the Number 1 Highway and the Train, Promising you'll soon be back again,

- H. A. M.

being dumped into a stream, orwho votes against spending money to improve sewage treatment in your community? Do honestly answer "no" to all of these questions; then there is something you can do to help. stop water pollution. If you value the pure, fresh water that pours forth from your, tap, act > now, tomorrow may be too late....

Police Court

At 2:30 p.m. on April 2, a car driven by Dr. D. V. Fisher was care sideswiped by a semi-trailer driven by Bernard LaRieiverer of Richmond. Damage to the Fisher vehicle amounted to \$200. Both vehicles were travelling south at Trout Creek. Dr. Fisher signalled for a left hand turn, and the driver of the truck attempted to pass on the shoulder of the road, LaRieviere has been " charged with unsafe passing. There were no injuries.

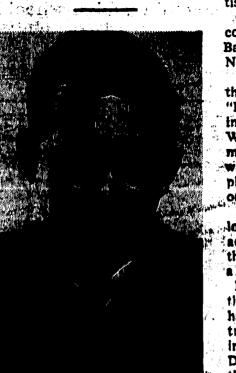
On April 4 a car driven by Edward Mamuro Make was ap president a palice car news the Lutheran Church on Highway 97 wen a deer attempted to at cross the road. Maka struck the deer and killed it. Damage to 4 his car amounted to \$900. There were no linjurles.

Appearing in Summerland pol ice court on April 3, Patrick Walter Stevenson of Kelowna was fined \$25 and costs for speeding in a 40 mile an hour working host of Assignment, a zone near Peachland.

area, Albert William Anderson paid and costs on April 4.

Walter Formey was fined \$25 and costs for speeding on Highway 97 near Greta Ranch.

aged in portrait work. On view in the Summerland library duringl library -houds, this show will continue for two weeks,



Seen here is Bill McNeil, hard week night program of people, For speeding in the Trapanier places and things which has been a CBC radio network feature for over eight years. In that time it has broadcast over 20,000 individual stories by 1,000 reporters from 78 different countries.

A spring league will get under nal. readings were given, two by law? covering the relocation of the land, stand to the south and the south street and the way next week. Teams in this league will be made up ° Df wills Street and the two men and two women.

WCTU CONVENTION TOLD

Parental example prime control factor

for the Kamloops-Okanagan area of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held on April 8 in the Summerland Baptist Church.

Greetings were brought to the convention by Councillor H. J. Barkwill in the absence of Reeve Norman Holmes,

Rev. F. W. Haskins delivered' the devotional message, saying: "Let's praise God. We are dealing with a subtle enemy. The WCTU is like a big lever, removing the stones out of the way, in order to help young people find. and know the facts about alcohol and drugs."

Reports, were received from all local unions, each reporting an active year. Main project for the year was raising money for a new car for the field secretary Probation officer Todd Lee told the group that in his work, he had found that a lot of the trouble young people do get into, is the result of drinking. Damage to material things as the result of drinking, he said, is incidental to the damage done to the personality of the one involved. He stressed the need of setting a good example before children, standing firm for total abstenience as the best 5 · · · noticy. Provincial president Mrs. B.

R. Barnes presented three memhers with gold star pins, in recognition of their efforts in

The 55th district convention, getting new members during the year. Awarded the pins were Mrs. Howard DeWitt of Summerland, Mrs., F. McKenzie of Vernon, and Mrs R. Smith of Kelowna.

> Resolutions discussed dealt mainly with advertising of both liquor and cigarettes, especially those packages using prizes to attract customers,

> At the evening program, open to the public, the provincial president presented district president Mrs." Reeves with a life membership pin.

> Members of the Anglican junior choir, under Mrs A. W. Watt, sang for the group. They were accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Roy Mead. The plano duet by Rosemary Munn and Mary Foster was enjoyed by all.

> Mrs. Barnes addressed the meeting on the health of the nation, basing her talk on Isa. 9:12. For every \$1 taken in by the government in liquor taxes, she said, \$4 must be spent to take care of the results of liquor Executive elected for the coming year were: president, Mrs. J. W. Reeves, Kamloops; 1st vice president; Mrs. R. Smith, Kelowna; 2nd vice president: Mrs R. Woodrow, Kamloops; corresponding secretary: Mrs G. Wray, Summerland; recording socretary Mrs H. DeWitt, Summerland; treasurer: Miss R. Prior, Kelowna,

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Has the Winter been hard on your Wheels?

Those ruts and uneven streets, bumpy pavements are enemies of your wheels.

Now is the time to visit Bud's Garage. We will get those wheels in line to save your tires and give you smooth sailing.

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- WHEEL BALANCING
 - COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE HEIDLIGHTS



TWO WRECKERS TO SERVE YOU 24 HOUR A.A.A. TOWING HOME OIL PRODUCTS

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS on Okanagan Regional College

....Q. What is the difference between capital and operating costs? Who pays these costs? A. Costs can be divided into two main areas: cap.tal costs and operating costs. Legislation and the agreement between the co operating school boards spells out the basic for the sharing of these costs.

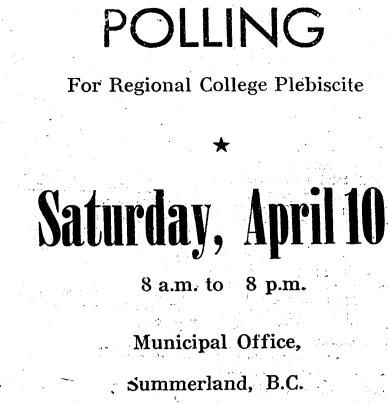
Capital costs are the costs of buildings and equipment. These costs will be shared by the provincial government and the local taxpayer on a 50-50 basis, after any grants from the federal government will share substantially in the cost of building and equipping that portion of the college devoted to technicalvocational education. Under the terms of a dominion-provincial agreement, the federal government will pay 75 percent of the cost of approved facilities. This could reduce the cost to local taxpayers substantially.

Capital funds to be supplied by the provincial government and local taxpayers will be raised in the same manner as for regular school purposes, that These debentures will be retiration . #3 1E

ed over a 20 year period. The local school boards will included appropriate amounts in the annual school levies for their share.

Costs of operating the college will be shared on the same basis 50-50 formula. Again, these costs may be reduced by federal contribut.ons. There are two possible sources of federal income. F.rst, it is expected that a portion of the federal per capita grants to the provinces on behalf of post secondary students will be available to the college. Secondly, federal funds are available for operating technical-vocational programs under a number of formulas mutually agreed to by the provincial and federal governments. It is fully expected that the technicalvocational programs offered by the college will qualify for such funds.

The legislation provides that fees charged to students will be credited against the local share of operating costs. Considering all these factors it is quite probable that the local taxpayers' is, by the sale of debentures is share of operating costs will be less than ¼ of the cost.



School District No. 77 (Summerland)

Where Do They

Go When They

Finish High School?

Many top students will go to university for specific professional the second s

studies : :: others will find satisfactory employment.

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BUT WHAT ABOUT THE OUSANDS WHO WON'T?

- HOW CAN WE HELP those who find if difficult to find \$1,500 annually for ? university . . . or those who aren't decided on a university program
- HOW CAN WE HELP those who aren't suited for university, but who need an technical or vocational education beyond the high school level
- HOW CAN WE HELP the thousands of students who need more education to find suitable employment in our changing economy



Okanagan Regional Colleg

Will Help 'Fill the Gap' Now Existing Between High School and University Educational Facilities.

VOTE "YES" SATURDAY

To Authorize Your School District to Participate in the Formation of an Okanagan Regional College.

Published by School District No. 77 (Summerland)

Editorials New books for teeners Report from

Chambers are a community asset

What is a chamber of commerce? A group of businessmen devoted to prove that the sun shines all the time in our municipality? Public-spirited citizens banded together to see that the community enjoys the highest possible standard of living? Supporters of free enterprise and our democratic way of life? Businessmen trying to bring new industry and more tourists to this area?

These are some of the most commonly held ideas about the chamber of commerce, but there is one thing sure --- it is, or should be, one of the most important organizations in our town.

The work of the chamber touches nearly every citizen. The chamber of commerce is responsible for tourist promotion. It takes a leading part in community affairs, sparking community interest in education, running get-out-the-vote campaigns at election time, sponsorig clean-up and beautification weeks and a host of similar projects.

The interest of the chamber of commerce is not, however, confined only to local matters. Just as the citizen of a municipality is also a citizen of his province and of his country, so the chamber of commerce has provincial and federal interests in addition to its local activities. In the provinces there are provincial chambers and indeed many regions within a province have organizations to advance the interests of their particular region.

At the federal level the policy views of the chamber of commerce are co-ordinated and presented to the federal government through the Canadian Chamber of Commerce — the national federation of more than 850 Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce.

The community chamber is a stabilizing influence on a community. It is instrumental in focussing greater attention on municipal, provincial and national affairs. It brings about greater understanding among various segments of the community and it makes the community a better place in which to live. The chamber of commerce deserves the support and understanding of all citizens in the community.

CHURCH SERVICES

bert J. Antonacci and Jene Barr have won honors in their chosen field and now concentrate on Dear sir: furthering prysical fitness for young people. Two mysteries young teens are Three Jays Against the Clock

by Kay Dunsdon

A wonderful selection of new

books has arrived in our lib-

rary, espeically books for teen-

ers and younger ones. George

Stephenson and the Railways by

Boswell Taylor, tells of the ear-

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na Richardson tells the story of

the famous Louis Pasteur in liv-

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collaborated in this Physiral Fit-

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The Young Pasteur by Joan-

inventions of the locomotive.

by Pat Smythe, and Mystery in the Middle Marches, the first is a tale of horses and gypsies, and the serond of a missing heiress, lost in the marshes; this by Winnifred Finlay. The little ones will have to wait impatiently, I'm sure, until mother and dad finish Bread and Jam for Frames by Russel Hoban, and Basil by Eve Titus. These elightfully written books are illustrated amusingly by Lillian Hoban and Paul Galdone respectively. Small ones will love them.

For adults several new books make for very good reading. Kaliyuga by David Stacton, The Lonely Flag by Ewan Butler and Across the Common by Elizabeth Berridge, are all good fiction. No Smoke Without Fire by Alice Harwood, is the story of James Stuart, brother of Mary Queen of Scots, who later became known as the Good Regent. Another novel also with historical background is The Fortress by Catherine Gavin, a story of the Crimean War interwoven with the romance of a Finnish girl and an American commander of a trading vessel.

The Member from Pasquobit. by Walter O'Hearn, managing editor of the Montreal Star, is an amusing, sometimes satiric view of an imaginary member of par-

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at the regional library Parliament Hill liament in his first office. Oneeyed Moon by Marguerite Steen and Daphne DuMaurier Omnibus are two novels by well-known authors.

The World ofHeroductus by Aubrey de Selincourt, is a fascinating study of ancient Greece. The author says he has tried to give a picture of that extraordinary civilization from which we have inherited so much. A very good book for high school or grade 13 students.

Letter To Editor

The Editor, The Summerland Review.

So little, if anything is done to help the few boys 11-15 years old who might be interested in the sport of soap boxing. Could we not appeal to the Chevrolet dealers in your area of circulation to get busy and look into the wonderful opportunities available to the boy who builds and races his own coaster?

Now is not too learly to get full particulars on this year's derby events, locally and for western Canada. The world finals in Akron, Ohio are in August. Once spring arrives, everyone is once again too busy to help the few enterprising young lads who might do very well for their home town - indeed, for their country.

Let's try to encourage more adult participation in this character building field of sports. Help your town to prepare at least one entry for western Canada's Soap Box Derby in Mission City during July.

Mother of a Champion

Teacher: Has anyone any questions to ask? Maggie: Yes miss. Can a short sighted man have a far away look in his eyes.

What kind of a bird is this, waiter?

It's a wood nigeon. sir. I thought so. Bring me a saw.

taken for chickenpox, and a severe one for acute leukemia or

meningitis or even pneumonia. To call public attention to

Drganisation, chose "Smallpox" "Constant Alert" as the theme April 7, World Health Day, in observing the 17th anniversary

Much has already been done to

eradicate smallpox. A global campaign begun in 1958 has out

the number of reported cases

by one-fifth - from a high half

million of a dosen years ago. According to WHO Director-General, Dr. M. G. Candau: "The

complete eradication of small-pox would not only rid the world of a disease which is a constant

menace, but would also show what international co-operation

"In the meantime, a 'constant

alert' against smallpox will have

of its founding.

can achieve.

to be maintained."

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by Dave Pugh, MP

Parliament has given its final approval to the Pension Plan, and this far reaching legislation will affect the lives of most Canadians. The Pension Plan in itself has many shortcomings, but at least a start has been made. I have been fairly critical of the Plan on quite a number of points because it did not fulfiil the declared object and as a result many people will not benefit at all. But I do think generally that most Canadians like the security that this Act will provide.

Yesterday we passed the Opting-out legislation. This is not to be confused with the patriation of our constitution, which by its nature must be a long debate and which will come next session. The Opting-out legislation makes legal, if such is the phrase to use, the practice of allowing a province to look after its own administration and contracts under a full federal scheme. We have had a number of examples, such as Quebec's handling of university grants and the building of the Trans-Canada Highway. Others which come to mind are the "roads to resources program" and our Hospital Insurance Act. The it.

latest Act passed - the Pension Plan, provides in the Act itself that a province can opt-out, and it is to be noted that Quebec once again has chosen this method.

The danger in opting-out is there may well be a watering down of the federal powers and the possibility of a province becoming a state within a state.

On the other hand, patriation of the Constitution deals exclusively with the bringing to Canada the full right to amend the present setup under the British North America Act. In effect we have had this for a great many years, because any amendment to the Constitution sugguested by the Canadian people was immediately granted by Westminster, which was for all purposes a rubber stamp. There probably will be a tremendous debate over this because many in Canada feel that the Constitution must be amended. This has been pointed up by the Commission on Bilingualism and Bijulturalism.

Teacher: How was iron discovered?

Tom: Please miss, they smelt

Everybody's Doing It

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find it hard to believe that mankind has progressed very far since the day Cain clobbered Abel and began a fad that has never-lost its popularity -- murdering one's brother.

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by **Bill Smiley**

Whether it's Alabama, Hamburg or Havana, Quito or Quebec, the pattern is the same:

Watching the world lately, I ignorance, fear or malice that they burst into flame. Ignored, they dissolve and vanish.

The other day, I was supervising an examination. For something to do, I looked down a couple of rows of students and checked off their national origins. They were Swiss, Polish, Dutch, German, Italian, Nor-

Minister

SUMMERLAND

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CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Beginners 11:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. "Praise God in His Sanctuary: Praise Him in the firmament of His power"

St. Stephen's Analican Church Rev. Norman Tannar Phone 474-3466

Paim Sunday

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 11:00 a.m., Family Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service. Comment and discussion on the Way

The Free Methodist Church Rev. Norman W. Ion SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 a.m. Bible School '11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Pre-service Prayer 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Wednesday Family Night 7:00 p.m. CYC 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Prayer Groups Triday

7:30 pm. Junior Hi-C. 7:30 5.m. FMY (young people) Christ came to be a friend of man. Is He yours?

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church

Summerland

Baptist Church

(Affiliated With,

Baptist Federation of Canada)

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

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins M.A, B.Th.

"There is no substitute for the Gospel of Christ"

> Trout Creek Church of God

PASTOR: MEL SCHULTZ

Sunday Services

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m.

Makes You A Member".

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April 7 Is World Health Day



"Smallpox - Constant Alert" Theme for 1965

The concern this Columbian mother shows for her daughter certainly is expressed uptivin the words - constant alert.

Displaying just this vigilance, she watches intently as her ponytailed child receives vaccination against smallpox. The vaccine that thwarts death and disfigurement has been

tictual smallpox case, Added to this, the disease's tricky to diagnose. Often, a mild case is

around for a long time. Yet despite its development in 1796, sniallpox killed 25,000 and af-flicted 100,000 around the world during 1964 alone - some 170 years later.

Not only in countries burdened with disease, but as well, in countries cleaned of it does smallpox endauger health still. A few hard facts show why:

• Often a country beset by smallpox lacks enough vaccines to immunize all of its citizens.

• Too, more-primitive groups troquently, refuse vaccinations offered, either through fear of it, or because long-held bellets forbid it. About 12,000 Roundorian Quechuas, a mountain-dwelling Indian: so resisted vacoinators recently. • So long as smallpox exists

anywhere, a country even though free is not safe. Wiped-out in the United States and Canada, It still penetrated New York and Toronto --- in each instance re-

introduced by a traveller. Also in such countries, few are the MD's who've seen an

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clubs swinging, women screamwegian, Anglo-Saxon. There. ing, skulls cracking, blood spurting.

Hammering one's fellow citizen with a billy-club is one of the leading outdoor sports of this generation.

It's difficult to believe that all the hatred and viciousness among men is based on color, or religion. The Pakistanians and Indians loathe each other. They're the same color, different religions. The Viet Nams and the Viet Congs murder each other with mutual relish. Same color, same religion.

In South Africa, whites kick blacks around. In North Africa, blacks kick whites around. In both cases, religion is ammaterial.

In South America, the rich kick the poor around, and they all go to the same church. In North America, wives kick their husbands around. Same color; same religion; different sex.

If it isn't racial or religious or sexual, what then is the basis for all the pounding of other people? Is it simply fear that if you don't smash the other fellow's skull first, he will kick you in the groin?

Or is it something more simple and primitive, just a savage jey in the letting of blood, in pain and eruelty?

It's hard to know. An anthropologist will say one thing, a psychologist another. And a good bartender could probably come as close to the truth as either.

It is my experience that the tensions of race, creed and color are completely artificial. It is only when they are fanned by

were Jews and Roman Catholics and Protestants of all denominations.

They didn't even look as they should have. A red-headed German and a red - headed Jew. A couple of swarthy, black-haired Mediterranean types called Smith and Jones.

And I happen to know there is no hatred, no tension over race or religion or pigmentation. in this group. There is only the normal clash of personalities, based entirely on individual likes and dislikes.

In 1943 I trained at a R. A. F. station in England. On my course were pilots from half . dozen European countries, from Canada and the U.S., from Africa and Australia, from Trinidad and India, and from all over the British Isles.

Color ranged from silverblond Norwegian, through colfee-hued Maori Indian from New Zealand to coal-black West Indian. Religion ran the gamut from agnostic to fervent R. C., from Baptist to Moslem. We were like brothers.

On my 21st birthday, having sprained an ankle badly in a rugger game, I couldn't walk to my own birthday party, I was carried to the pub on the shoulders of a magnificent turbaned Sikh from India, a Polish count, an Australian dairy farmer, and the scion of a Tine old Belgian family. It was my finest hour, when my brothers deposited me gently at the bar.

And it helped convince me that race, religion and color have very little to do with man's inhumanity . . . or humanity . . . to man.

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Spring setting for March ceremony

Darlene Faye Shannon became the bride of Richard James - rosebuds and white freesia in-Crawford in a spring ceremony in the Summerland United Church on March 20. Rev. P. K. Louie Mrs. Patrick Garrett, Seattle, officiated at the 5:30 p.m. ceremony in the church which was maids, Miss Lynda Scott and decorated with lighted tapers, colorful daffodils and red carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shannon of Summerland, and the groom is the son of Mr and Mrs James D. Crawford of Penticton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a formal length gown of terylene taffeta with a fitted bodice and lilypoint sleeves of Chantilly. lace. The scoop neckline was accented with a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom. The high Empire waistline was outlined with seed pearls and accented at the back with a large self-fabric bow. The softly pleated skirt extended to a chapel train. Her chapel veil of silk illusion misted from a crown-like headdress of matching fabric and was trimmed with tiny seed pearls. She car-

ried a cascading bouquet of red loned of tangerine carnations tertwined with white tulle. The three senior attendants, matron of honor; and brides-Miss Marie Gove, both of Sum-'

merland, were identically gowned in formal length peacock peau de soie sheaths, with matching stoles lined with white satin. They wore matching wedding ring headdresses, white shoes, and elbow length gloves, and carried bouquets of white carnations and yellow freesia.

The-little flower girl, Corrine Elliason of Wetaskiwan, Alberta, wore a bouffant formallength gown of daffodil yellow brocaded cotton. Her matching headdress was styled similarly to the other attendants, with wrist length gloves. She carried a posy of pink and yellow carnations.

Best man was Lawrence Patton and ushers were Brian Gardiner and Jim Manning, all of Penticton.

Ken Storey was at the church organ and Mrs. Bud Green sang The Wedding Prayer during the signing of the register.

At a reception held in the Summerland Yacht Club, the mother of the bride received the guests wearing a silk-crepe sheath in old rose, with an overblouse of imported lace en tone. Her accessories were in Panama beige and she wore a corsage of pink rosebuds, and deuper pink feathered carnatinos. The mother of the groom wore a nylon ribbon-knit two-piece jacket dress of beige. A spring green flowered hat and matching gloves accented the ensomble and her corsage was fash-

and white roses. The bride's table was covered with a heavy lace-bordered cloth and a square cloth edged in lace under the three tiered wedding cake. On either side of the cake were double candelabra holding lighted tapers. The background decorations formed a double arch centred with large white bells hanging from yellow

streamers above the cake. Guest tables were decorated with centrepieces fashioned like garden arches with miniature brides daintily curtseying beneath. Daffodils and spring flowers added to the garden scene. For a honeymoon trip to Reno, Nevada and Seattle the bride wore a two-piece textured wool

suit in tan and brown, with a panama straw hat banded with chocolate brown ribbon. Her accessories were in chocolate brown and she wore a corsage of yellow roses with feathered

tangerine carnations. The young couple will make their home in Trout Creek.

Manv relatives and friends attended the wedding from Alberta. Vancouver Island, Vancouver, Kelowna and Penticton.

Will be married in Saskatoon Sat

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY NEWS

At the Hospital Auxiliary meeting on Monday, over \$850 was donated for purchases of new equipment for the hospital. Equipment includes a set of stainless steel equipment for each bed unit, and a stethescope and otoscope for the nursery. A Balkan frame for broken bones will also be purchased.

Samples of puppets made by Auxiliary members for the children's ward were shown to the meeting.

A report from the Thrift Shop showed a profit of \$348 during the month of March.

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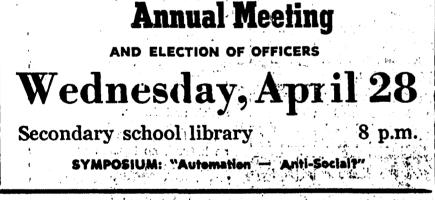


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The table decorations were small figurines of a bride in white and a groom in the scar. let dress of the RCMP. Miss McGillivray. daughter of

Mn and Mrs Ed McGillivray, former residents of Summerland, will be married to Con. Michael Roth, RCMP, on Saturday, April 10 in Saskatoon. They will make their home in Mission.

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give Summerland a 3-0 lead and

Bill Fitzpatrick scored a third

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6-0 before Penticton got on the

Oliver juniors are unable to

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wins and two ties. They out-

scored their opponents 30-12 this

season and a great deal of credit goes to coach Hamilton, and

to all the boys for such a fine

The seniors ended a four

game losing streak as they bat-

showing this season.

scoreboard

by Ron Kostelniuk AT HOME

On March 31 the visiting Kelowna team split a rugger double header with Summerland. In the junior game, Bruce Mac-Gregor scored a third quarter try and Ron Mayne added a convert to break up a 0-0 game and gave the locals a 5-0 win. It was a good game with Bill Fitz patrick, the only minor casualty, shaken up slightly.

The seniors, playing better every day, lost 13-0. It was a way better effort than in their first meeting when they lost 23-0. The boys had two or three good chances of scoring but muffed all of them.



The first time this spring the troop had the first part of the meeting outside. The program was given to planning overnight patrol camps for the Easter holidays. Next week points will be awarded to each patrol on the basis for their written plans for patrol camps.

The recent Court of Honor meeting promoted PL Michael Inch of the Eagle patrol to Troop Leader and Jack Barkwill to patrol leader of the Eagles. It was also decided to attend the International Camporee at Loup Loup, Washington on May 22-24. An all day Saturday meeting at Faulder will be held in May to plan for the camporee.

Patrol point standings are: Eagles 359, Beavers 339, Buffaloes 322 and Hawks 271. Duty patrol for April 12. Buffaloes. - D. V. Fisher, Scoutmaster

The Summerland Beview

Thursday, April 8, 1965

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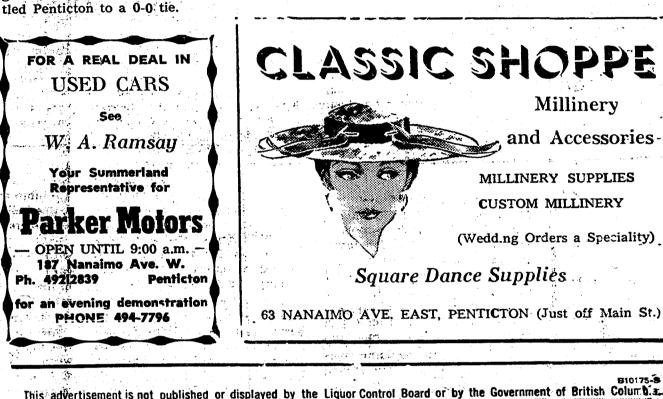
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Eight tables were in play at the South Okanagan Contract Bridge Club Monday night. Visitors were present from Vancouver and Kelowna. Winners were:

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> East-West: Mrs W. Gartrell and Mrs J. Auty, R. Thomas and W. Mackclaine, Mrs R. Buchanan and Mrs N. Gray, J. Lockie and C. Elsey

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New Brownies enrolled

The Youth Centre was buzzing with activity on Friday afternoon as the meeting of the 2nd Summerland Brownie Park got underway.

Six excited Tweenies awaited their turns to be enrolled into the Pack. Other Brownies prepared-to take their parts in the activities and ceremonies.

Mothers of the Tweenies, as invited guests, were greeted by the hostess Brownies, Joy Chalmers and Judith Walker.

District Commissioner Mrs W. A. Laidlaw was welcomed to

the Pack by Maureen Welsh. The Pack's Golden Hand Brownies acted the Brownie Story in skit form for the benefit of the new Brownies and their mothers. This was cleverly done and proved to be an excellent way of presenting the idea that a Brownie is helpful.

Following the skit Commissioner Laidlaw received each new Brownie in turn and enrolled her into the Pack. New Brownies are Jenny Smith, Kathy Tyacke, Kathleen Ruegg, Marjorie Wright, Janice Impett and Beverly Stein.

A number of badge presentations were made by the District Commissioner: Golden Hand to Linda McIntosh, Skier's Badge

TEEN TIDINGS

by Ron Kostelniuk The Elk's Hall Saturday night was the end of a big day for the teen-town members. Earlier in the day a bake sale, held at Holmes and Wade, and a car wash, which was held at the school, had netted about \$85 to help pay for the BCTA 'Convention to be held in Kelowna on April 21 to 23.

The dance, the last one until April 17, was well attended with about 150 all told. Music was provided by the Impacts from Penticton, a good group, doing especialy well on instrumentals. 💊

Can anyone name something which shrinks when it is washed? Soap, miss.

to Shirley Weeks, Athlete's Badge to Barbara Clark, Allison Smith. Shirley Weeks, Linda McIntosh and Donna Bourne. Skater's Badge to Maureen

Welsh, Susan Downing and Joy Chalmers.

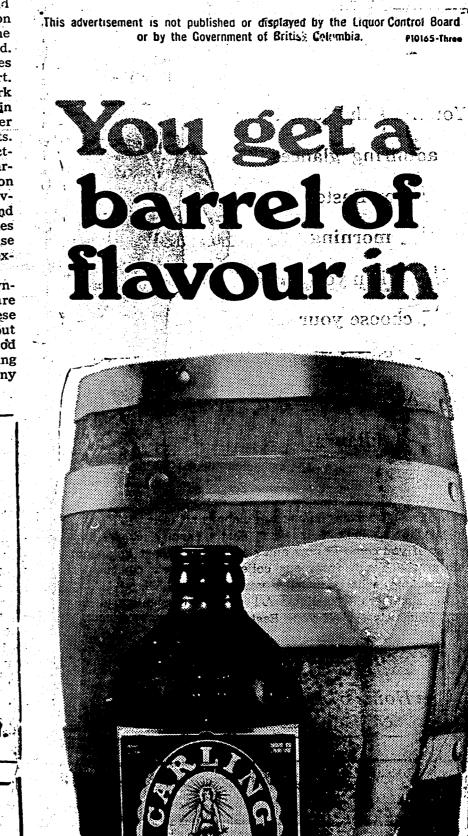
sent was a talk given by All-Round Cord Guide Jane Miltimore. She chose Ireland as her subject and added to the interest she created by showing displays of pictures, linens and even a shillelagh. This effort on Jane's part should take her one step nearer to her Gold Cord.

Susan Downing and Pam Steuart. Brown Owl Mrs D. B. Clark reported that the Brownies in her Pack are preparing Easter tray treats for hospital patients. A recent theme meeting depicting Alice in Wonderland characters was under the direction of Mrs. Lea Marten. This provided Packies Jill Pruden and Joyce Bourne and the Brownies with a delightful way to use their originality and gain experience in self-expression.

Mrs. Clark reminded Brownies that rhildren's books are needed at the hospital. These need not be new books, but should be clean and in good condition. Brownies may bring their book donations to any Pack meeting.



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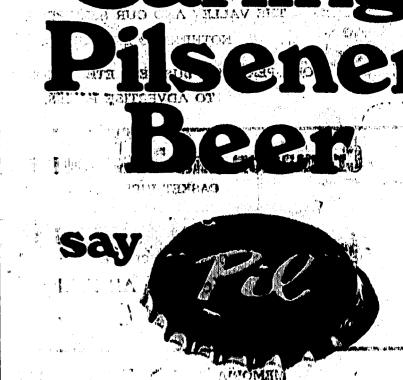
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Federation Unit of the United Church Women will hold its Spring Tea and sale of home baking and aprons Saturday, April 10 at 2:30 p.m. in the United Church Hall.

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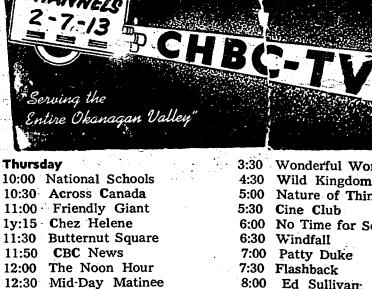
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Today's Education

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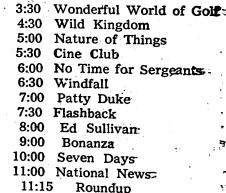
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Pianist in concert series

Pianist Dwight Peltzer will replace the Cassenti Players in the final Overture Concert series on Friday. He will play in the secondary school auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

The Cassenti Players, a string ensemble, were scheduled, but illness of one of the instrumentalists last week, caused their cancellation.

During the past eight years, Mr. Peltzer has distinguished himself, both in the U.S. and Europe, as a leading exponent of contemporary music.

He was the recipient of two consecutive grants from the West German government for study in Berlin. During his stay in Europe he appeared as soloist with orchestras and in solo recitals in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

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Are you in favor of your School District participating in the

establishment and operation of a Regional College in the Okanagan?"

We have bickered among ourselves long enough. If we are to have ANY Regional College ANYWHERE in our valley in the immediate future, we must all work together ... and place in provinsi conta

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Under the **Giant's Head**

The annual Commodore's Ball will be held at the Yacht Club, Saturday, May 1. Admission by advance tickets: only. Contact any member of the executive.

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New classes added to truit fair

The Summerland fall fair committee held its second meeting of the season on Monday.

This committee, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is made up of representatives from various local service clubs and organizations.

An overall plan from the September fair was drawn up, under the chairmanship of Dr. James Marshall

The fair will mirror the var-ious activities of the community, in such fields as agriculture, horticulture, hobbies, art, educational displays and home arts

The latter section, home arts, will again be under the direction of the Women's Institute. Two new items have been added to: the baking section. The first, jams and jellies, with particular emphasis on jellies made from wild fruit or berries; and the second, a frosted chocolate cake, sponsored by a chocolate manufacturer.

The theme this year for the handicraft section will be "wool and its many uses".

Details from all sections of



Pretty Felixe Fitzgerald, one of CBC French network television's top actresses, is the new co-host of the conversational French For Love series, seen on Sundays on the CBC-TV network. Felixe, who has worked

ASSISTANCE TO REPLACE SOFT FRUIT TREES.

by horticulturist

Have trees examined

with such stars as Sir Alex Guiness and James Mason, came to Montreal from Toronto six years ago and modelled and did sales work to pay her tuition flees for French study at the University of Montreal.

ARDA approval appears imminent

ARDA aid for the reconstruction of Summerland's dams and major flume systems appears imminent, according to a letter from the engineers who are drawing up the plans for the work.

Council Tuesday night expressed satisfaction at the prospect of putting this major system into shape without possibly having to ask for a money bylaw. In disussing the major overhaul program, council said they felt that since the work will be done over a period of years, and since the local purse only bears onethird of the cost, it can prob-

Scenic route undertaken by C of C

With an intricate system of roads covering the district, driving around Summerland can be very confusing to the tourists and other visitors, so the Chamber of Commerce is now planning a well marked scenic route of the district.

With this idea in mind, two members of the Chamber, Alan Butler and Charlie Bernhardt, accompanied by Bert Simpson representing the Camera Club, took a tour of the district on Sunday afternoon.

Commencing at Peach Orchard Park, they drove up the Switchback Road, along the north bench, up Cordy's Hill to the Jones Flat Road. From there they went in to Garnett Valley, returning to town via Quinpool Road. From town they drove up the North Prairie Valley, Road to Walter Powell,'s, croised to the South Prairie Valley Road to South Victoria Road, thence through Peach Valley to Giant's Head Road, down the Sandhill to Trout Creek Point, returning on Highway 97 through lower Summerland and back to Peach

ably be financed from the budget. Almost all of Summerland's dams will be rebuilt under the irrigation rate be reduced from ARDA project, and present 31/2 acres down to two acres: plans call for more capacity Council will study this request in some of the dams. COURT OF REVISION Eight appeals were heard on Tuesday at the irrigation court, of revision: The court was adjourned to the same time next week to enable council to study

the appeals: F R Ganzeveld requested the removal of rates on part of a 2:5 acre sidehill which he feels, ing the amount of time an unis not suitable to grow commercial fruit on: Council denied the request: He also asked that a block which he is presently. paying full rates on be reduced by one acre: He noted that he is paying for an extra acre he does not have: Council asked the superintendent to measure the lot and bring in a report: Ray Johnson of Garnett Valley asked to have his three parcels blocked under one rate which council granted

Elmer Harbicht of Prairie Valley asked to have two parcels of land blocked for payment of rates: This was granted:

E H Kenvig of Jones Flat asked council to provide irrigation on two acres of newly opened land: Granted:

W R Ridley questioned why he should ,pay full irrigation rates on the blocks he owns on Sandhill_Road: It was moved hill:

Mr Murdock of Prairie Valley. asked for his half irrigation rate be increased to full rate: Passed

parcels of land be blocked to one rate: Granted T I Davies asked that his further:

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JUNK YARDS Council feels action must be taken to keep old car bodies away_from travelled road ways and possibly behind high fencing: A Summerland junk yard was cited as having old wrecks parked very near the municipal road: They also discussed limitlicensed vehicle can be left sitting in a yard:

HOME NURGING CARE The South Okanagan Health Unit is proposing another public health nurse to provide home nursing care for those needing it: The scheme would cost approximately 10 cents per capita: Council will meet with the staff from the local unit to discuss the move:

Lawn bowlers seek to reorganize

Interest is being shown, especially among the older residents of the commnity, in the organthat Mr Ridley be charged for ization of a lawn bowling club. only 2-10 of an acre on each If the club is organized, it is lot as part was on top of a hoped to build the greens on the area between Parkdale Place and the arena.

> For many years Summerland had a very active lawn bowling lub, with greens on the site or

the fair will be published in the very near future so that entrants, will have time to plan and develop their exhibits

The fair queen committee met Tuesday evening/and drew up a new slate of officers. Chairman this year is Mrs Gordon Stein, with co-chairman Mrs W/C McCutcheon/ Secretarytreasurer is Mrs Jack Steuart with Miss Dorothy Britton in charge of publicity, Mrs G C Johnston is candidate co-ordin-

Letters will be sent this week to local clubs and organizations asking them to sponsor candidates for the queen title.

Next meeting of the queen comfittee will be. May 3

Teachers Summerland attending votes yes convention in plebiscite

Summerland school district rate pavers voted Saturday to join with eight other school districts in the Okanagan in a regional college area: The vote passed with a 65 per cent majority;

Only Penticton voted against joining the college which probably will be located near Kelowna: Other districts favoring the project were South Okanagan Oliver-Osoyoos with 61 per cent in favor, Keremeos 53 per cent, Revelstoke 83 per cent, Armstrong 75 per cent, Vernos 57 per cent, Kelowns 90 per, cent and Enderby 82 per cent A simple majority was re-

quired for passage of the plebiscite: Capital financing by a money bylaw at a later date would require a 60 per cent majority:

Next step is the organization of a college council and the signing of an agreement by the nine school districts

The Hon. Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that there was extensive damage to soft fruit trees in the Okanagan and Similkameen areas. A program is being developed to help growers purchase replacements: Assistance will will be given where cherry, apricot and peach trees are removed because of severe frost damage or killing.

In addition to tree replaceator and representative to the ments there will be a special fair committee. loan program, under the Distress Area Assistance Act. available to all producers of tree fruit crops. Details of the revised

regulations will be available at an early date through chartered

banks. The extent of tree killing has yet" to be determined. British Columbia Department of Agriculture officials are keeping a close watch on the orchards. Liason with the executive of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association is being maintained. Application forms for assist-. ance are being prepared and will be available from the nearest Horticultural Branch office of the British Columbia Department of Agriculture. Growers should not remove frozen trees until losses have been confirmed by the district horticulturist.

Mr Richter announced that a committee will be formed convisting of provincial officials and grower representatives from the BCFGA to handle the tree

replacement scheme As soon as the damage can be olesrly identified a further release will be forthcoming.

Police Court

During the past week 12 motorists have paid penalties ranging from \$20 to \$40 when chraged with speeding on Highway 97. Total speeding penalties amounted to \$330

A voluntary penalty of \$20 and costs was paid by Helmut Gedig of Penticton, charged with passing on a double solid line As the result of an accident on April 2, when a car driven by Dr. D V Fisher was sideswiped by a semi-trailer, Joseph Bernard Lariviers, driver of the truck, paid a penalty of \$15 and costs when charged with unsafe passing,

William Mortimer of Summorland was fined \$250 and costs when found guilty of being impaired while driving. He is prohibited from driving a motor vahicle anywhere in Canada for four months.

Orchard. Using this as a basic route, the Chamber will draw up a tour showing points of interest. to visitors. The route will be marked on a map in a brochure which will be prepared for distribution this summer.

Mrs Violet Kerr asked that her

RECEIVES CITATION

Howard Wright of the research station staff was recently presented with a citation and \$250 from the department of agriculture. 3 a

While at work in the pomology section Mr Wright made a modification to a machine used for detection and recording work The modification means that the machine will be useable for a number of years and will save the research station about \$3,000 in replacement costs.

the present Legion Hall. When that location was no longer available, clay greens were built on the south end of the Memorial Park. These did not prove to be very satisfactory, so the sport fell by the wayside.

However, if good greens can be built there is little doubt that lawn bowling will again become popular, as it will not only be a pleasant pastime for local people, but may also prove to be an attraction for the tourists during the summer months. Anyone interested in the formation" of the club is asked to phone 494-2140.

Famous pianist in final concert series

by Madeleine Alstead

The final Overture concert for the season was held Friday evening, April 9, in the secondary school auditorium and featured a most interesting planist, Dwlght Peltzer, in an unusual program.

Mr. Poltzer's mastery of technique is brilliant and he has graat feeling for and understanding of the intention and work of the several composers whose, work he portrayed. His interpretation of the traditional glants of music was above criticism and was most appreciated by the audience: He also possess es dazzling gifts of interpretation and explanation of the newest trends in modern music and in Improvisation; This latter quality gave an unexpected and exciting variation to the program. His natural, unaffected man ner and attractive stage presence were delightful. He took the audience into his confidence toward understanding these new ideas in contemporary music.

The program popened with two sonatas by Scarlatti and ended with the Mozart Sonata in B Flat Major, all played in excellent style with, fine phrasing, modulation of light and shade and a wide range of feel-

The second half of the program began with his explanation and interpretation of contemporary music and improvisation on a theme, a startling departure, and he followed it with "Now I'll show you where it came from" and he played the well loved. Claire, de Lune by Debussy, most beautifully and the origin of the new music was plainly evident.

The final number was Beet. hovan's Appassionata sonata played with dynamic technique and great emotional effect, a most satisfactory finale to a unique program by a most talented performer. Mr. Peltzer is at present head of the Victoria School of Music

During the intermission the

audience was asked to fill out a questionnaire for next season, indicating preferences in music, also willingness to participate in the work of the Overture concerts. The work is not difficult nor does it take much time if people work together, but it must to done. This year there has been difficulty in appointing a new executive. Members of the former executive have worked long and faithfully from the inception of these concerts in Summerland and it, is folt that a new executive and co-operation from the people of Summerland is a requisite for the new season.

It would be a great pity and a loss to our community to lose these excellent concerts and entertainment which have provided so much enjoyment over the years for a large number of residents here. Help is needed to carry on this worthwhile prolect.

Don't let Summerland lose the **Overture** Concerts.

Delegates of the Summerland Teachers' Association to the 46th annual convention of the B.C. Teachers Federation will be Don Puddy of the Summerland Secondary School and E. F. Weeks of the MacDonald Elementary School. Several other teachers from: this school; district will attend,

Mrs. Isobel Cull of Vancouver, BCTF president, will preside over the sessions to be held in Vancouver from April 19 to April 22

The keynote address will be given by Dr. J F K English, B.C. Deputy Minister and Suparintendent of Education.

W. R Long of Kitimat will speak on the African Project, a program financed by an annual grant of \$15,000 from the B.C. Teachers Federation to permit B.C. teachers to visit African countries to conduct summer schools for African teachers CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

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Camera club will sponsor color slide show on Australia

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Bridge results

A monthly master point session was held by the South Okanagan Contract Bridye Club in the Rosedale Room Monday evening. Eight and a half tables were in attendance.

Winners Sere: North-South: Mr and Mrs R. Stewart, Mrs A. McLymont and Mrs M. Allan, Mrs J. Lyon and W. Hepperle, G. Hepperle and A. Menu East-West: E. Vivian and Bert Berry, B. Macklaine and H. Hughes, Miss J. Bennest, and Mrs W. Gartrell, Mrs P. Forsyth and Bob Stewart

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> At the meeting held Monday evening members of the Camera Club enjoyed a showing of the Color Photographic Association's slide set. Taking Better Vacation Pictures. This series gave a lot of very useful information on taking better quality travel pictures and also good advice on the care o equipment while travelling.

> Following the CPAC show, 4 local series were presented. They were Holiday on the Olympic Peninsula by Norman Wrest, Fruit Blooms in the Okanagan and My Holiday Mishaps by Howard Shannon, and Gu'ch Road by Bert Simpson.

Badminton players finish active season

Summerland's junior badminton players have enjoyed an active season under the direction of Mrs Ken Storey and Mrs. W. Evans, assisted by senior members of the Athletic Club George Fudge instructed the young players during the season. Ten of the junior players took part in a tournament that was held recently in Kelowna. The Recreation Commission's annual grant to the Summerland Athletic Club assists with the financing of the junior play at the badminton club.

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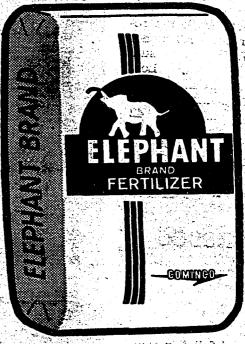
Alan Clark was invested at the April 2 meeting and Bobby Head joined the Pack. Michael Prokopenko, Rodney Hickson, Ricky Gurnett and Lorn Mac-Gregor received their Pack

At the April 9 meeting Alan Fisher was presented with the Reader and Guide Badges.

The next Pack meeting will be on April 30. The two meetings preceding this are cancelled because of the Easter holiday.

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"Prayer is the uplifting of the heart to God.

The praying hands are much, much more than just a work

of art, They are the soul's creation of a deeply thankful heart -

They are a priceless masterpiece that love alone could paint.

And they reveal the selflessness of an unheralded saint. These hands are scared and toil-

worn, tell the story of a man Who sacrificed his talent in accordance with God's plan.

For in God's plan are many things man cannot under-

stand, But we must trust God's judga-

ment and be guided by His hand.

Sometimes He asks us to give up our dreams of happiness, Sometimes we must forego our hopes of fortune and success-Not all of us can triumph or

rise to heights of fame, And many times what should be ours goes to another name.

But he who makes a sacrifice so another many succeed, Is indeed a true disciple of our

Blessed Saviour's creed -For when we give ourselves

away in sacrifice and love, We are laying up rich treasures in God's Kingdom up above-

And hidden in gnarled, toilworn hands is the truest art of living.

For any sacrifice on earth,

made in the Lord's name Assures the Giver of a Place in Heaven's Hall of Fame. But who can say with certainty

Where the Greatest Talent Lies Or who will be the Greatest In our Heavenly Father's Eyes.

When you read this message, Easter will be approaching. This is the most solemn memorial of the entire year - Christ's saving death and glorious resurrection. With gratitude and joy we will take part in it to the best of our ability.

Just a record of the interesting happenings in our Home in recent weeks. To honor Mrs. Mabel Atkin-

son (our former reporter- on her 91st birthday, April 5, a party (Continued on back page)

Christ's death and resurrection

by Rev. J. R. Coughlan Once more we have entered into that season of the year when we are reminded of the death and resurrection of Christ. These two separate events of history cannot be separated in their relationship to the gospel. They are one and the same parcel. Although two separate events, yet they are one complete work of redemption on behalf of the souls of mankind. You can't magnify one at the expense of the other. The death of Christ alone becomes profitable when the resurrection justifies its claim: He died for our sins and rose again for our justification.

The death and resurrection of Christ --- this is the gospel message. The Apostle Paul in writing to the Corinthian believers stated: "Moreover brethern, I declare unto you the gospel which I preached unto you, which also ve have received and wherein ye stand. For I declared 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".

On Good Friday we are confronted with the death of Christ. Have you ever wondered why this particular day is recognized as being good? What was good about the death of the Saviour? Was He not taken by wicked hands and slain? Was He not mocked and

made a laughing spectacle? Was He not a sufferer of untold agonies Indeed He was. But the glorious truth is that He died not in vain but through death secured for us a great salvation which is offered freely to all who will receive it by faith. Christ died for our sins - this was the purpose of His death. His b'ood was shed - not needlessly, but that it might be applied by faith to our sinful hearts, and as John declares: "The blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us from all sin". This is good news. Thus, what was a dark day in history for the Son of God, has become a good, g'orious and bright day for mankind.

The resurrection of Christ makes our salvation complete. Calvary alone might have been an indication that the devil had triumphed; and that sin and the grave had conquered. But the resurrection of Christ from the dead on that first Easter morning was ample proof that He had conquered and that sin had been paid in full.

Through the resurrection we have been given a hope beyond the grave. Because He lives we shall live also. Out of darkness the light has shone; out of death life has come; out of seemingly bad events surrounding Calvary, has come a glorious resurrection experience available to all. May the benefits of Calvary

and the joys of the resurrection be yours, through faith in Jesus Christ.



With A Splash

A chap from a paint company brushes, paint, and turps, as we old house-painters call it. phoned the other day and asked

me to write an article on housepainting. At first I was a little nonplused, as I have never painted a house in my life. Then I remembered the ham. came out to call the kids and One time the hog farmers asked found me there, clinging with me to write an article about pigs. I agreea. My wife snorted, "What do you know about pigs?" "Exactly," I retorted. I sat down and wrote an account of the life and times of a hog that for sheer ignorance of the subject has never been surpassed. But the hog farmers liked it. And that Christmas I received a twelve-pound ham from a packing company, as a gift. While I was chatting with this paint man son the phone, my. mind began to race along these lines. "If a little feature on hogs produced a beautiful bam, surely a few hundred words on house-painting would be good for a house. Or at least some paint. And I have to paint the trim on my house this spring. So. . .* While it is a fact that there isn't likely a man in North America who has spent more time not painting houses than I, It is not quite true that I have never painted a house. At the same time, it is not quite true that I have painted a house. Let me explain. One summer. in a period of acute mental depression; I spent my entire vacation trying to paint the trim on the aucient, sagging heap of first and second mortgages we'd just bought. It was during the first nauseating bloom of the doit your a mer a fasting interest in houseself sickness. The whole country wastifull of sweating, cursing, frustrated men struggling to assemble everything from (golf all Firstief, all) you must have the carts to 50-foot yachts from their "handy home kits." paint the house myself. Achieve, personal satisfaction; bask in my wife's praise; save all that money. There didn't seem to be much to it. "A few gallons of paint and you won't know the old place, Probably double its value." I rented a ladder, bought

The-house trim was about 60 feet off the ground. I climbed up to have a look at the old paint. Half an hour later, my wife both arms and both legs to the top of the ladder, white as chalk, moaning piteously. She had to call the fire department to get me down. I lowered my sights and decided that, for that year, it would be enough to paint the window frames on the ground floor.

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7.30 pm. Junior Hi-C.

7:30 p.m. FMY (young people) Christ came to be a friend of man. Is He yours?

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7:30 p.m. Evening Service

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South

Spades: 8 Hearts: Q, J, 10, 9, 3 Diamonds: A, J, 8, 3 Clubs: Q, 8, 7

East South 1 Spade Pass 3 No Trump Pass

Opening Lead; King Diamonds. This interesting hand was played at the club two weeks ago. Only one East-West team bid 3NT, and made it. Two tables passed hand, two east bid 1 Spade and one 2 Spades making 3. One east bid 4 Spades and was set 2.

The principle of bidding this hand shows the advantage of opening light in first and second hands holding solid 5 or 6 card suits. It wouldn't pay to make a light bid always but most experts say that there is a definite advantage over the penalties, incurred by this bidding. In this hand East with 11 HCP's and solid Spade suit opened 1 Spade. South, even alshough holding 10HCP's and 5 Hearts to Queen could not overcall at the two level without King or Ace of Hearts. West, with 11 HCP's and a 4-3-3-3 distribution, bid 2NT showing 11-13 HCP's and even distribution. East having to bid at three level chose to try 3NT, rather than 3 or 4 Spdaes, knowing they had a minimum' of 22HCP's and a good 5 card Spade suit, so it was easier to make 9 tricks have hid or doubled.

than 10. North opened with King of Diamonds and dummy was spread, North-South took four Diamond tricks ending in South hand. South lead Queen of Hearts taken by West's King. West then can see 9 tricks if the Spade finness works. He is

West

2 No Trump

Pass

East

Spades: A, K, J, 5, 4

Hearts: 7, 5

Diamonds: 10, 6, 2

Clubs: K, 9, 5

helped to decide by South's play of Hearts as he is now sure that South hopes to set up the setting trick or tricks in Hearts and thus the Queen of Spades must be in North's hand. West then finnessed 10 and 9 of Spades and ran the nine remaining

tricks. Diamonds seem to be the weakness in this hand, East knew by the bidding that his partner held an evenly balanced hand, also North did not have an opening bid and South could not overcall, so even with a 5 card break in Diamonds he was fairly certain to hold the loss to 4 Diamonds as one or other of the opponents must overtake one of his partners thicks to continue the suit; also if either North or South held AKOJ small they would

First, I had to scrape, where it was blistered and cracked and peeled. Did you ever try to scrape flint? In hell? It was the hottest summer in 30 years.

I'd scrape for half an hour, clear a patch four inches by four, then climb down, dripping, and go in and fetch a cold beer. As I emerged, instantaneously, three or four neighbors would emerge from hiding behind their hedges and join me, tongues hanging out.

To cut a long story short, I got two and a half windows done that year. It cost me about \$200 for dried-out brushes, spilled paint, ruined clothing, and all that beer.

The next summer, I sensibly hired a couple of painters. They did a bang-up job and didn't even charge extra for all that paint they put on the brickwork, the window-panes, the lawn, the vines, and the children.

But the whole business gave painting, and I formed a few maxima I'm happy to pass along to the novice.

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Women's Page

Comings and Goings

Miss Vicki McKee, who has been visiting at home, returned this week to university. She was accompanied to Spokane by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Mc-Kee who will stay over the Easter week end.

Roland Holgate, who has joined the Royal Canadian Navy, is holidaying with his parents, Mr and Mrs. D. Holgate, prior to taking his training in Nova Scotia.

Mrs Nellie Moore has returned from Calgary where she visited her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs J. Wiggins and new baby.

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, district supervisor, recently attended the ebekah West Kootenay District 5 meeting. She was accompanied by Mrs A. T. Walden and Mrs Fred Downes, • • • •

Mr and Mrs H. M. Doherty were in Enderby Thursday to attend the banquet and opening of the new secondary school. Mrs. Doherty was one of the five honored guests of the old school which was opened in December 1913.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Ray Wilburn were her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs C. Davis of Choiceland, Sask.

A. D. Glenn left last week for Argvle. Scotland where he will visit his two sisters for the first time in 48 years.



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The home economists of the Consumer Section. Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa say that eggs are plentiful this spring. They suggest combining eggs and asparagus to make nourishing lunch dishes such as the attractive salad mold pictured here. Verdant spears of lunch.

asparagus and white and gold egg slices are suspended in a sparkling delicately flavored jelly mixture. Serve wedges of the salad mold on a bed of crisp lettuce, accompany with a cream soup and hot buttered rolls for a satisfying family

B.C. laws outlined to Women's Institute

An interesting talk on laws Mrs J S Kirk: pertaining to women was given by Preston Mott at the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute Friday afternoon. Mr. Mott explained B.C. laws and courts, property and titles, wills and hability. He also spoke on laws for married, women, dealing with deserted wives, legal-separations, divorce and annulment. Following his talk Mr Mott answered many questions proving the keen interest of his listeners. Mrs M. E. Collas, thanked the speaker for his interesting and informative talk

During the business meeting the president, Mrs Gordon Ritchie, conducted a busy session. Mrs E. Kinvig represented the Institute at the annual meeting of the Cancer Society and Mrs T. B. Lott attended the meeting of the Welfare Committee. Both gave reports of the work done by these organizations . Mrs. Alex Inch was named delegate to the District Conference which will be held at Kelowna on Monday, May 3. Mrs E. O. Mortimer will be the alternate. A charter bus will leave the Super-Valu parking lot at 8:15 a.m. If you wish to go by bus please notify Mrs W. S Rothwell by April 15. Conveners for agriculture weres girl, April 9.

A large number of knitted articles were brought to the meeting for the Unitarian Service Committee. The convener, Mrs L, W. Rumball, thanked the members and friends for their generous donations

The program for the next meeting on May 14 will be under the Citizenship and Education Committee, Mrs S. A. MacDonald and Mrs Vera Barrs. Guest speaker will be the past president of the Federated Women's Institute, Mrs E. J. Roylance of Greenwood who will show slides and speak of her trip to the Women's Institutes of the Northwest Territories. The Summer land Institute has taken the northern expansion for one of its projects for the year and this program will be of interest to all.

DEAR DORIS **Doris Clark**

And Soon She'll Be Well

derful of you to contact your shows up more than it does in doctor friend about my niece. We were at wit's end about how to get her to go voluntarily into hospital.

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She will be home in 10 days but will remain on pills and visit the clinic but she is going back to school. And this almost floored me: she is very anxious to get back!

Auntie

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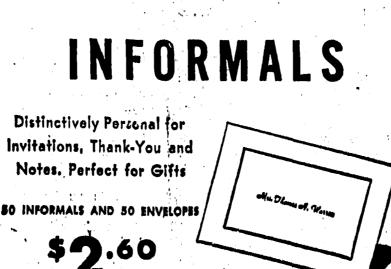
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Brown Owl, Mrs. Gunnar Rasmussen of the 1st Summerland Brownie Pack reports that for the last few weeks the Brownies have been making novelty Easter baskets which each Brownie will give to someone to bring a note of cheer at Easter time.

A most enjoyable meeting for Brownies and leaders alike was held at the Youth Centre on Wednesday, April 7 when Mrs. J. Mason paid a visit to the Pack. Mrs Mason, a former popular Brown Owl, is wellknown for exceptional talent in the field of story telling. She treated them to stories told in her own inimitable style and then inspired them to enthusiastic participation in acting story. games. Sparkling eyed Brownies saying, I hope she comes again, testified to the success of her program.

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COMING EVENTS

The annual Commodore's Ball will be held at the Yacht Club. Saturday, May 1. Admission by advance tickets only. Contact any member of the executive.

"Religion for Modern Man", an address by Rev. Phillip Hewett of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver, next Tuesday, April 20 at 8 p.m. in the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton. Public in-See. 4.5 vited.

Brownies who were enrolled in November and in February are working on their Golden Bar tests. These tests include the basic skills in community knowledge, observation, handicraft health, athletics and service. They require a good deal of time and effort on the part of the leaders to teach and test and of the Brownies to practice and accomplish.

Golden Bars were presented to Patricia Dale and Barbara Norris. These Brownies will now be able to work toward four proficiency badges of their own choosing.

Unitarian speaker in Penticton

On Tuesday of next week residents of this area will have an opportunity to learn more about a religion which is gathering attention.

A) public meeting in Penticton will be addressed by the Rev. A. Phillip Hewett of the Unitarian Church in Vancouver, and by the Rev. Robert L. Fulghum, executive director of the Pacific Northwest District of the Unitarian Universalist Association.

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Homes needed for children

Guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the United Church Women was Miss Kay Davies of the social welfare department who gave a very informative talk on the pressing need for adoptive homes to place many youngsters in, both in the infant group and older. She noted that in this area many children are now living in foster homes as a stopgap while they wait for the right parents to come along. She went on to say that although this fills the need for the present, many more homes must be found for these youngsters. She told the ladies of the painstaking care her department takes in matching parents and child.

A film was shown of prospective parents, the interviews they. go through and many of the youngsters available.

The United Church congregation, by means of a special collection taken at Christmas, sponsors three children outside of Canada. Delightful letters written by the graieful children. were read m the group.

Mrs. Rex Change presented Mrs W. F. Ward with a life membership and pin for her many years of service in church work.

A pot luck supper is planned for June 14 at the research station. This is a regular summer feature for the ladies of the UCW.

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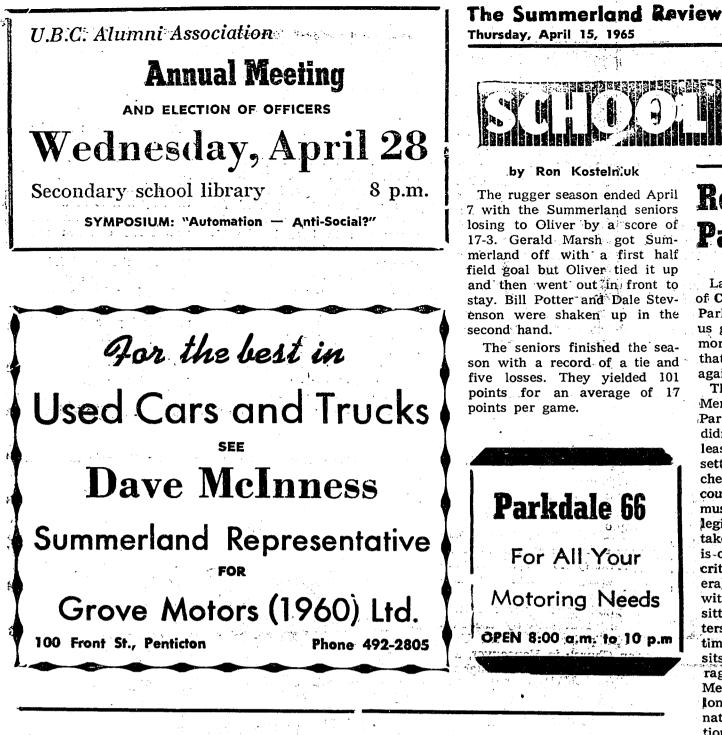
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by Ron Kostelniuk

The rugger season ended April 7 with the Summerland seniors losing to Oliver by a score of 17-3. Gerald Marsh got Summerland off with a first half field goal but Oliver tied it up and then went out in front to stay. Bill Potter and Dale Stevenson were shaken up in the second hand.

The seniors finished the season with a record of a tie and five losses. They yielded 101 points for an average of 17 points per game.

us got to bed about five in the morning on Saturday, knowing that we would start all over again on Monday. The chief complaint among

Members, and this goes for all Parties, is that the government didn't take a breather of at least a month so that all could settle into work a little more cheerfully. The main point, of course, is that the Government must always keep ahead of its legislation, and if they don't take time to prepare it, then it is-open for just that much more criticism. To my mind, the average backbencher can go along with any plan of Parliamentary sitting, but the cabinet ministers have a much more difficult time. Every day that Parliament sits they are subject to a barrage of questions from any Member on any subject just so long as it is urgent and of national importance. The question period is a great strain on Ministers, and I have often wondered how they lasted out through our longest session.

Report from

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Parliamentary Session. Most of

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When Parliament is not sitting the Ministers get away from this, and also have more time to study their Departments and any legislation which might be necessary.

Just what history will record of the lost session is a moot point. Afritually, it might be tied in the flag debate, but I doubt whether, when all is totalled up, it will be known other than as "the longest session". Reasons were given for the length, the government claiming obstruction, but this doesn't tie in with their claims that it also was a most productive time. To my mind, considering the amount of legislation, brought forward, very 'ittle time could have been cut off. In other words, we had a certain amount of work to do, and we took the time to do it.

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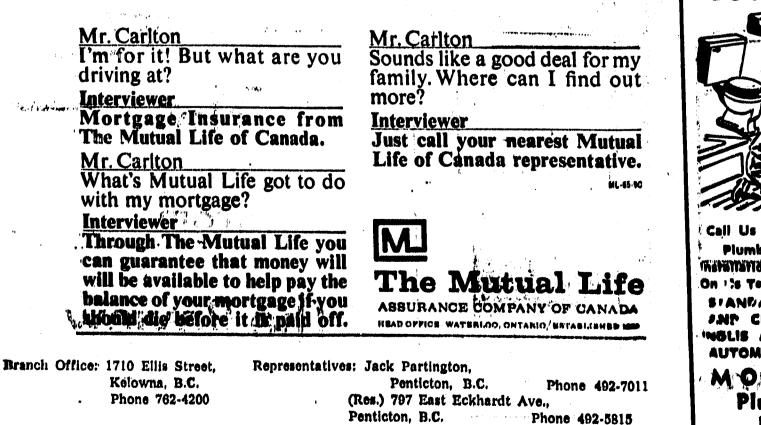
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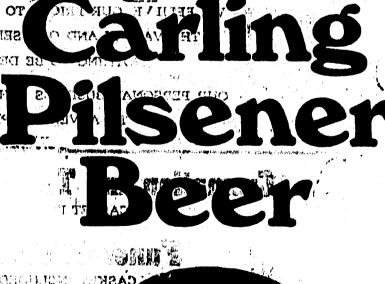
week end for a gathering of 672 persons to hear, on Sunday, the talk, "The Moral Breakdown ----What Can Be Done About It?" The speaker, A. M. Didur, is a representative of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and District Supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in the Valley. Saturday afternoon saw the

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Largelumber company joins Crown Zellerbach

S. M. Simpson Limited has joined the Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited organization, it was announced in Kelowna on Monday by H. B. Simpson, president of the Okanagan forest products company.

Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

The S. M. Simpson operations, four sawmills, a plywood mill, a box factory and a wholesale plywood distribution company, are all located in the Okanagan.

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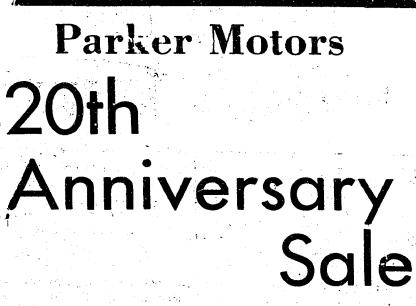
was convened by Mrs. Lott and Mrs. Montague. The ladies assembled in our tea room and Mrs. J. McKenzie saw to it that the tea was served in the good old Scottish manner. Our invited guest was Mrs. Jessie Mc-Kenzie. Before we dispersed, Mrs. Sloper took some snaps, so we hope to have a lasting souvenir of a very happy birthday party. Mrs. Whitehead, her sister, presented a beautifully decorated cake. Mr D. Smith, her nephew, brought her greetings and a gift from the family in Ontario. Our thanks to all who provid-

ed entertainment in Parkdale. Mr. Parrott's Accordian Band

is always enjoyable. The Singing Melodiers and their capable conductor; Mrs. Fudge, are very welcome. They served tea in the lounge before leaving.

An opportunity to meet old friends is provided by the United Church Harmony Circle when they come in and give us a taste of their home made, bread with an afternoon cup of

We thank the United Church for the flowers given by Mr.



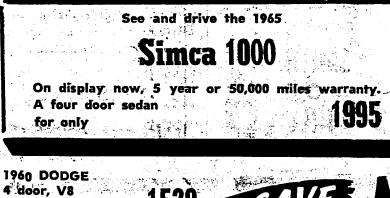
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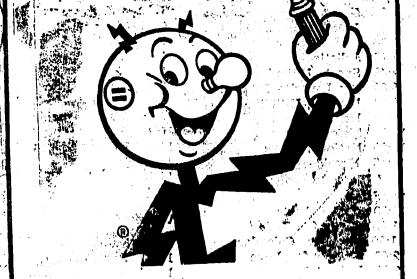
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Guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club meeting on Tuesday evening was Dr. James Marshall who spoke on centennial projects.

Arrangements are being made for the cancer drive which will be held on May 4. 15 8

A special item of interest appeared in the Girl Guide magazine oncering the Guide camp Mewata, in which the Summerland Kiwanis assisted in establishing in the South Okanagan Two visitors attended the meeting, one from Manitoba; and Alfredo Stuepe from Buenos Aries, South America, who is on a tour of the Americas. /



Summerland

Review

and Mrs. Blazeiko in memory of their son Lawrence · To show our appreciation to Mr and Mrs. J. McLachlan for

the vase of spring flowers sent to each reasident, Mrs Atkinson sends them this appropriate little poem: "From the depths of McLach-

lan's garden, Come to us fresh flowers of spring, From the dull cold tomb they

s'ept in They arose - O wondrous

thing I think of the tomb that is empty Which brought us a great surprise.

But the soul of man is immortal A celestial home will be our

nrize", We regret that our assistant matron, Mrs Ross, is leaving. We have annreciated her great kindness. She leaves with our best wishes.



Kiwanis Club will conduct a house to house campaign on Tuesday, May 4

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During the paht week the research station reports 46.2 hours of sunshine and .21 inches of

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Summerlanders gather in **Australia**

Mr and Mrs J P Sheeley have returned home from a two month holiday in Australia.

They travelled to Australia via a P and O liner and were met by a number of the young people from Summerland who are working in Australia, including their son Bob and his wife.

Among the Summerland young people they visited were Barbara Fudge, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lionel Fudge, a teacher at Sidney; Carole Hackman, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Hackman, also a teacher at Sidney; Jimmy Eden, son of Mr and Mrs Harvey Eden, who is a steel worker; Mayne-McCutcheon, son of Mr and Mrs Bill McCutcheon, production manager for the Ronson Lighter Company.

Bob Sheeley, who has been in Australia for a number of years is sales representative for a pharmacutical firm.

Following their holiday, which took them to many parts of Australia, Mr and Mrs Sheeley flew home arriving in Summerland on Sunday.

in final

rifle shoot

THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW Summerland, B.C. Thursday April 22 1965 Volume 19, No. 41

School mill rate below B.C. average

Total overall increase in Summerland's school budget for 1965 will be \$24;111 which will indicate an increase of 1.22 mills in the municipal tax budget.

This year's increase is slightly smaller than last year when a 1.46 mill increase was levied

School costs in Summerland amount to 21.72 mills; below the recently announced provincial average of 25.48 mills

The school board is anticipating a fairly extensive building program this year with an addition of a classroom and an auditorium for the Trout Creek elementary school. Money for this project is presently available. Improvements and additions are also planned for the secondary school. Victoria has given approval for the secondary school work and the school board will meet with council shortly to outline its plans.

APPLES AND COOKIES Approval was given for the

Boy Scouts to hold their annual Apple Day on May 1 and for the Girl Guides to sell cookies on May 8

LITTER ON SCHOOL AREA Councillor H J Barkwill deplored the mess of paper cartons seen on the secondary school grounds recently. It was suggested that the school board should take action against the

offenders.

RADAR ON ROADS Summerland RCMP have suggested renting a radar set from the Penticton unit to put on Summerland side roads. RCMP are plagued with speeders on municipal roads and feel such a move would help slow drivers down to the legal limit.

WAGE INCREASES

Wage rate increases of 21 ents per hour were approved for municipal employees other than office staff. This will bring the rates in line with other areas in the valley.

Sunday a.m. West Kootenay Power announced today that the elecnounced today that the electric power will be fof in the municipality on Sunday morning from 5:30 to 7:30 am. The power disruption will be in effect while changes are made in the line from

Power off

Summerland to Penticton.

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n tennial Committee 3 of B.C. Jan 4567 9nt'Buildings ria, B.C.

已经被定得 **Musical variety show** here on April 29

An evening of excellent entertainment is in store for Summerland when the musical variety show Rhapsody is presented at the secondary school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 29.

Featured on the program will be the Penticton Civic Band, the Velvetones Dance Orchestra, the Melodiers, a male chorus from the Penticton Band, the Dukes the well known Penticton pianist, Lynn Hendry. 120

the Penticton band are Sum-

merland musicians, and several local men are also members of the dance orchestra. The Melodiers, under the direction of Mrs Alma Fudge will sing several well-known numbers, and the Dukes of Dixie promise something just a little different. The band and male chorus are under the leadership of John Sterken of Penticton. With music ranging from jazz of Dixie, and a piano solo by to the classics, the concert will have a wide musical appeal. A silver collection will be taken

W third of the members in to defray expenses.

UBC Alumni brings speaker from UBC

Prizes given Presentation made to retiring employee

These scenes from the Yukon (lower) and Atlantic coast

were shot during an extensive tour of the nation by some

of the country's top writer-broadcasters. They were on as-

signment for the important new CBC radio network series,

The Canadian Mood, which started Sunday, April 11. The

idea of the radio series is to record the personal views and

feelings of Canadians in all parts of the country - to capture

on recording tape the invisible factors that bind Canadians

together to make a nation. The series will continue on CBC

A smorgasbord style supper In the absence of manager was held on April 7 at 5 p.m. Walter Toevs, Phil Dunsdon in the Summerland Co-operative Growers. A) sociation cafeteria, when 60 co-workers honored the retirement of W. F Woodbridge Mr Woodbridge came to the Co-op from the airforce and has been employed for the past 20 years in various departments tions. Harold Richardson took and on the permanent staff for 16 years.

radio for 12 weeks.

spoke on behalf of the employ-

ees, and presented their gift of

lawn furniture. As Mr Wood-

bridge's hobby is woodworking,

he was also presented with a

The supper hour was conclud-

ed by colored slides which were

shown by Doreen Tait and Mar-

government fruit inspector at

the Co-op packinghouse for the

a creole and a special fish whis-

tle with the good wishes of the

staff, at an afternoon break; on

the occasion of his retirement

past season was presented with

Bert Bryden, who has been

Golden Rasp for good luck.

garet Sunderwood.

on March 24.

care A home nursing program, un-

Home

COUNCIL APPROVES

nursing

The Summerland Sporting Rifle Club held its final shoot of the season on the indoor range on Friday night, April 16. Twenty shooters took part in the competitions for cups and prizes

Targets were shot from the prone, sitting and standing positop honors for the men, with an aggregate score of 295x300. Andy Neilson placed second with 292, and he also had high score in the standing position, 96x100. Len Shannon also had an aggregate of 292 but lost out to Neilsen by having only 10 shots in the X ring, while Andy had 17.

In the ladles high aggregate, Louise Shannon and Carol Shan non tied with 187 and each had 13 X rings. Evelyn Spelsberg placed third with an aggregate of 277.

Bill Lightburn, a former member of the club, now living in Mission, was in town to take part in the shoot. He took top place in shooting at the mechanical rabbits and Evelyn Spelsborg was winner in the lucky target shoot.



The North Okanagan Jersey Breeders Association will host an outing of the provincial association at the research station on Sunday, April 25.

Dr J E Miltimore, head of the animal husbandry department at the research station, will address the cattlemen on the progress of the dairy cattle inheritance project.

Two judging classes will be held, one on type and production and one on the protein content of milk. Cattle from the research station's herd will be used for the judging.

Members of the board of directors attending were W B Powell. E M Tait and Hans Stoll. Mr Powell spoke on behalf of the board and conveyed their good wishes for bis retirement. He presented Mr Woodbridge with a gift of luggage in fecognition of his services.

PRE-NATAL CLASSES

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Public health classes for ex- May 6 pectant mothers will start at the Summerland Health Unit on Thursday, May 6.

Although primarily aimed at mothers in the early stages of pregnancy, those in later stages are also urged to attend the eight week course which not only prepares the mother for the birth of the child, but also gives an insight into life at home after baby arrives.

The classes are usually attended by mothers expecting a first child, however public hea-Ith authorities feel the classes are beneficial' to a mother during second and later pregnancles. The pre-natal breathing exercises and body exercises are stressed in all pregnancies, "as they are considered beneficial to the mother, both during the months of pregnancy and during labour.

Eypectant mothers are urged to register with public health nurse Mrs .B/ Geddes beinre

The first class will give the mothers some insight into the preparation for parenthood and talks on the baby and how he grows: and the marker write

The second week will deal with nutrition for the mother and her infants The Socture will stress the inecessity lof in proper balanced diet; including weight control = during = the pregnancy and "proper i nutrition " for the baby come predection of crier a

The third and fourth classes will deal with the actual birth of the baby. Mothers will be given as much insight as possible on this phase as well as the actual mechanics of having a baby.

Class five tells the mother what . it will be like having a new baby at home. Lists of supplies and equipment "necessary will be discussed so the home can be in readiness prior to the mother going into hospital.

(Continued on back page)

der the public health unit is in the first steps of organization in Summerland.

Such a program, if approved by the provincial government; will give this district another full time public health nurse and the department would then be able to take on home nursing care simiar to that undertaken by the Victorian Order of Nurses in other areas.

The question of organizing such a program in the six school districts served by the South Okanagan Health Unit was first aired at the Union Board of Health meeting in Penticton last February, At that time it was proposed that such a program would provide nursing care to patients with illnesses which can be adequately treated at home; the care to be provided by the public health nurse, under the. supervision of the attending phy slcian.

Dri D A Clarke; head of the South Okanagan Health Unit: sald that he feels such a program in the Okanagan is almost a necessity as over 10 per cent of people living here are over 65 years of age. He said that this area has a great attraction as a retirement centre and thus making the number of patients with chronic health conditions such as arthritis; strokes and cardiac defects greater than in: some areas in Canada.

Council Tuesday night moved to adopt the program which will cost about 10c per capita annually. The plan will now be passed to the provinial government for approval,

The department of public heaith would provide the additional nurse and have also promised the services of a physiotherapist and occupational therapist to assist in the rehabilitation of patients in their homes.

Patients will only be able to make use of the plan on the recommendation of their doctors. 网络 有情况的自己的 后,他的一个

A public meeting, sponsored by the Summerland UBC Alumni Association will be held in the secondary school library Thursday, May 6 commencing at 8 pm. It will be preceded by the annual meeting of the Association at 7:30 pm.

New Universities will be the subject of an address by Dr. William C Gibson, head of the department of history of medicine and science at UBC. He is also a director of the Kinsmen Laboratory for Neurological Research in the UBC Faculty of ; Medicine. In 1963 Dr Gibson was named special assistant to President John B Macdonald on university development.

Dr Gibson is a well known authority on neurology, and is the author of many scientific papers and books on medical history.

While here he will address an assembly of Summerland students in the afternoon.

Brydon Hender president of the Alma Matrer Society at UBC, will accompany Dr Gibson on his visit to the Okanagan.

Police Court

During the past week four motorists found that it costs money to use Highway 97 as a speedway. They each paid voluntary penalties of \$25 and costs for exceeding the speed limit near Peachland and in the 40 mile an hour zone in Trout Creek. No Summerland drivers were among those charged.

Cure for Cancer

How soon can we expect a cure for cancer?

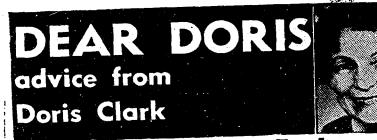
The ever-cautious men who probe this disease will go as far as to say we may soon be taking pills to protect us' from some cancers. The opinion of experts is also on record that leukemia will probably give us the first real breakthrough in the cancer picture.

But as to the ultimate, the complete mastery of man over cancer, can be achieved, no serious-minded scientist can predict.

We can't buy surefire predictions in this war.

But we can buy steady progress against a major . threat to human life,

The Summerland Unit of the Canadian. Cancer Society is currently preparing for its annual campaign for funds. On Tuesday, May 4 the Kiwanis Club will make a house to house canvass for funds to fight cancer. Please give generously,



A Place For Father

DEAR DORIS — My fiance lived with his aunt because his mother had a long illness. When he was 13 his mother died. Later his father remarried.

Our problem is just who should be "parents of the groom" at the wedding. His aunt and uncle are the ones who raised him. Is there any way that both his uncle and father could have an equal standing in the receiving line?

Engaged

DEAR ENGAGED - Yes. In the receiving line, your mother is first, then could come the aunt, with your mother explaining, perhaps, that "This is the aunt who raised Michael". Then attendants, bride, groom, more attendants, or whatever order you decide.

Both father and uncle of groom could stand, not on the receiving line, but close to its other end, to share honors with your father in taking care of wedding guests, serving refreshments, introducing one to another and performing other hosting duties.

DEAR DORIS - I go out with the sweetest boy in the world, and he is 22. All of the other girls my age bring their boy friends into the house with them to-stay after their parents go to bed.

Now my parents don't want me to start this until I am older. I am 14. What they don't seem to realize is that we can do just as much outdoors as we can in the house, if we want to, and that won't stop us. I love my parents and I also love this fellow. What should I do?

In Love DEAR IN LOVE - Try with* all the good sense you can muster to understand why your parents are holding out about this.

Boys and girls are attracted to one another physically; they tend to think this means love, or at least a go-ahead for necking. They are not ready for the sometimes overwhelming urgency of their attraction. Nor for its unstable nature.

Everyone should value prote

tion and rules. And should play in their own league. To you, this means abandoning a 22-year-old man, as well as sitting up alone (indoors or anywhere) with any date.

DEAR DORIS - My nephew, 22, has been on social assistance since school days. Three months ago we let him come to sta with us, and said we would car ry him until he accumulate some money to go on his own.

I finally got him started put ting something in the bank. Bu he missed banking anything for the last two pays. I was so di sappointed.

He only needs coffee and ci garette money. What do you say? Give him till summer time? He doesn't even realize # takes a lot of everything to run this house, with eight children in it.

Charity Begins At Home

DEAR CHARITY — A lifetime of leaning doesn't groom a lad for independence. He has no idea what money is for. How would he know what it costs you to feed him?

Make it clear that if he lets you down, the support lets up. But try first to train him; discuss what you expect of him, give him a deadline, and praise even the slightest sign of thrift.

DEAR DORIS - My only child is now 13 and I feel that I-can get a full time job again. I am a registered psychiatric nurse (Great Britain) and have always had skill at handicrafts, which I have certainly not allowed to get rusty.

Would it take much extra training for me to qualify for work in the field of occupational therapy? I would, enjoy this work, remembering from my mental-nursing days how much good can be done.

Nurse

DEAR NURSE -Many hospitals now give courses to train the occupational therapy assistant in the mental health field Your past training and your own skill will be a valuable acset.

Women's Page



Spring flowers for wedding ceremony

Candlelight and pink carnations set the scene of the marriage of Dorothy Kaduko Arase, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kimiyuki Arase of Summerland, and Don Lum of Vancouver. The wedding took place on April 10 at 4 pm in the Summerland United Church with Rev P K Louie officiating.

Entering the church which was decorated with pink carnations, white stocks and candles," the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white peau-de-soi floor length gown fashioned with a train in back. Her bouffant nylon net veil was caught in place with a double auora boralis crown of seed pearls. A dainty bouquet of four white orchids completed her ensemble.

The bride's three sisters, Sy-

of Vancouver. Ushering duties were shared by Roy Yamaoka and Jimmy Lee. Wedding music was provided by organist Ken

Storey. Later about 100 guests met at the Pilgrim House for a wedding reception. Guests were received by the bridal party The toast to the bride was

made by Mr Shigeyoshi with a response by the groom. The bride and groom were toasted by Earl Gallagher and the bridesmaids by Poon Wong.

For a motor trip through the southern USA and Mexico the bride chose a beige wool suit with accessories entone. On their return the couple will make their home in Vancouver. Out of town guests included

Evelyn Gronlund and Donna Laidlaw of Vancouver: Leona



Mr nad Mrs Joe Bullock and family left on Sunday for a two . week holiday in California.

Mrs J Sunderwood left this week end for a three month trip to Britian and Europe. She left from Vancouver on the liner Oriana and will go via the Panama Canal to France. She will also visit in Holland and Austria, England and Scotland before returning home via Montreal in July.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Ward have returned home after visiting relatives in Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs Sandy Fenwick and Mrs, Gordon Ritchie accompanied a. Troop of Rangers to Vancouver this week.

Mr and Mrs Norris Laidlaw were in Kamloops on Thursday, to attend the graduation of their son Lowell, who has passed his examinations as a laboratory technician at the Kamloops Hospital. Lowell has been appointed as a technician at the Williams Lake Hospital.

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 - Care of the newborn baby

Thursday, May 6



lvia; Margaret and Joyce were Keys of Victoria; Mr and Mrs bridal attendants, identically gowned in rose peau-de-sole Jimmy; Joyce and Julia; Earl gowns fashioned with a train in back. They carried bouquets of white carnations and stephanotis.

P Wong, Mr and Mrs H Lee; Gallagher, Vonda Wade of Vancouver; Ernie Pushkarenko of Williams Lake; Mr and Mrs Glavind of Burnaby; Grace Shigey-Groomsman was Poon Wong oshi and Eddie Naka of Kelowna.



home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Clarence Adolph over the Easter week end.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hookham and sons spent the holiday week end with his mother Mrs E M Hookham.

Dr and Mrs W G Evans and family were in Vancouver over the Easter week end.

Ronald Embree, a student at-UBC spent the Easter week end at the home of his mother Mis Mark Embree at Trout Creek.

Mr and Mrs Jack Long have moved from Greata Ranch and have taken up residence at the Nels Charlton home in Trout Creek Point.

Mr and Mrs Herb Rice of Revelstoke are visiting at the home of her father; Magnus Tait in Trout Creek,

Mr and Mrs Cormie McArthur are visitors at the home of Mrs McArthur's parents, Mr and Mrs McEacheran.

Dr Jack Gregson of Kamloops will be guest speaker at a meeting of the South Okanagan Naturalists Club at the IOOF Hall in Penticton Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Gordon, Taylor Miss Topham Brown of Vernon. and family were guests at the was a week end guest with Mrs. M E Collas.

> Faith Uchida of Vancouver visited over the Easter holiday with her parents.

Margaret Graham of Calgary was a week end visitor at the home of her parents.

Louise Wright of Spokane was a holiday visitor at the home of her parents

Mr and Mrs Robert Morris of Seattle visited at the home of their son in law and daughter, Rev and Mrs Norman Ion over the Easter week end. Miss Joyce Ion, who is attending school at Seattle also visited with her parents.

The medical office of Dr W G Evans is closed all this week for staff holidays.



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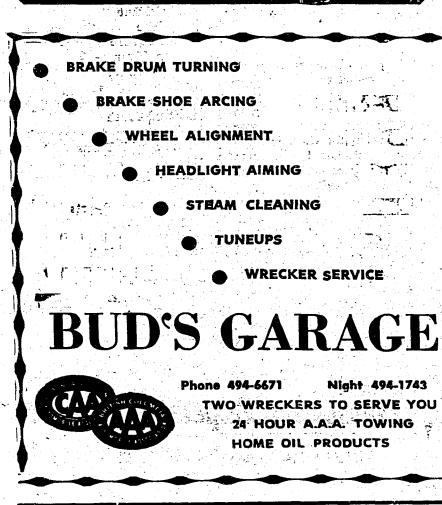
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Use of herbicides around fruit trees outlined by researcher

Wilcox, pose a problem. Some

chemicals are effective against

weeds but produce residues in

fruit, while some others dam-

age the tree leaves. The effects

are usually worse on sandy soil

than on silt or clay, and with

stone fruits than with apples

are being recommended for weed

control under certain fruit trees

in the Okanagan valley, the re-

searcher says. The rates, time

and number of applications and

the safe crops vary with each

chemical and because of this, it

is important to read, understand

and follow the directions on the

The common names of the ac-

tive ingredients in these prod-

ucts are amitrole, dinoseb and

paraquat. Since no products are

sold under these names, grow-

ers should check with their dea-

lers for products containing

Read the label and make sure

the herbicide you are buying

is suitable for your purpose,

Dr Wilcox advises growers. Am-

itrole, for example, should only

be used under non-bearing ap-

ple trees, while paraquat should

only be used under non-bearing

trees or bearing apple, pear and

Five tables were in play at

the South Okanagan Bridge Club

Bridge results

Winners were:

perle and A Menu.

the Unit President's Cup.

Only three chemical mixtures

and pears.

labels.

these materials.

peach trees.

dale Room.

Herbicides can be a big help to a fruit grower and they are safe if the directions for using them are followed carefully. How do herbicides help Chiefly by the saving in labor, says Dr J. C. Wilcox of the research station here.

Methods of using herbicides have been developed which enable the ground around young trees to be kept reasonably weed free with less labor and at less cost than by hoeing or by cultivation, explains the researcher. Because every chemical used as a herbicide is potentially dangerous to the user, care in handling is essential. Use of mask and gloves is important, especially when preparing the material for use.

Herbicides for use in orchards should not only control weeds but should be harmless to trees These requirements, says Dr.

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Guides plan **Cookie Day**

The local Association to Guidand Brownies met with the leaders last Tuesday at the home of Mrs Marlis Marles to discuss plans for events to take place in the next two months.

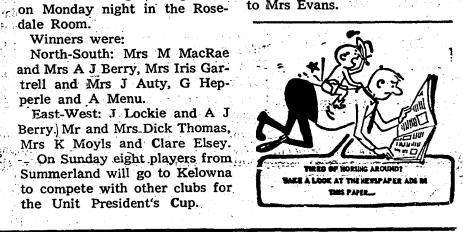
Mrs A J Berry will be in charge of the annual Cookie Day on May 8 and she hopes to have 21 drivers this year. Mrs N Rasmussen and Tillie Sawatsky will look after supplying the Trout Creek area with the Guide cookies.

Transportation to and from camp was discussed and it was decided to use car pools. It will be arranged by Pack mothers that any car going up to camp will bring Brownies back from the first camp.

Two work parties are planned for Camp Mewata, one on April 24 and 25 and the other early in May. It is hoped that fathers of Brownies and Guides will turn out for these work parties There will not be any heavy work to do, so if fathers take along a shovel, rake and hammer, plus some lunch, they will enjoy a day at the camp and be helping to make the campsite better for the girls. Bruce Blagborne will gladly direct anyone to the camp so please check with him.

The Guides have decided to purchase their own new flag and information is expected from headquarters on the laying away of the Union Jack.

Summerland Guides and Brownies will have their own library from now on located at the home of Dr W Evans. Leaders are asked to send their \$1 fee to Mrs Evans.



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at Easter

by Rev. P K Louie

Centuries have passed since the first Easter Day but even now Easter teaches us that Christ. lives over again in His Church, and that the church, like Him, not only lives, not only dies, but always rises from the dead. Unless there is a Good Friday in her life, there will never be an Easter Sunday; unless there is the cross, there will never be the empty tomb. In other words, every now and then the church must be sacrificed by an unbelieving world and buried as dead, only to rise again.

At least à dozen times in history, the world has buried the church and each time she has come to life again. A crucified Saviour will always have persecuted children. In the days of the Roman persecution the church had to go underground in the catacombs. Caesar was certain that the church would never survive. A stone was rolled before the door. As they set their watch, and even as they watched, the church like her Risen Saviour came from the grave of the catacombs and was seen walking in the glory of her new Easter Morn.

The new spirit of the age was seemingly burying the Spirit of Christ. Back in 1907 there was hardly a book or article from the press that did not say that the church had now definitely reached its end. The world was asked to chant her burial dirge; a great stone was rolled before the door of her sepulchre; the watch set. "She would never rise again". And according to

This is the fifth in a series

of bridge problems prepared by

members of the South Okanagan

Contract Bridge Club. Readers

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every human law she never should have risen from the dead. There emerges from her history one great and wonderful lesson: Christ rose from the dead, not because He is man, but because He is God. The church rises from the sepulchre in which violent hands or passing errors would inter her, not because she is human, but because she is divine. Nothing can rise from the dead except divinity. - 1 s)

Like a mighty oak tree which has stood for twenty centuries, the church bears fresh green foliage for each new age, that the age may come and enjoy the refreshing benediction of its shade. The blossoms that give forth their fragrance this spring are not old things, but new things on an old root. Such is the church. She is reborn to each new age, and hence is the only new thing in the world. It is the errors that are old, for our so-called new thought is only an old mistake with a new label; it is not a new enthusiasm nor is it a new loyalty. The church has put to bed all the errors of the past, for she knows that to marry the passing fads of any age is to be a widow in the next. She is therefore not behind the times.

fresh while the age is dying. The church will go on living again, and in each recurring cycle of a Good Friday and an Easter her one aim in life will be to preach Christ and Him crucified and risen.

are invited to write the club,

c-o The Review, for their an-

swers to your bridge problems

or explanations of bridge hands.

East

but beyond the times, always

Popsicle Set's Fiscal Future Rosy, Says BofM

"You can shorten the odds on future happiness for your youngsters by getting them off to a good start financially and teaching them how important it is to save", says Jock Johnston, manager of the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal.



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Mr. Johnston continues: "His own personal savings account will be a strong encouragement to put away part of his weekly pocket-money towards buying something he really wants, whether it's a pair of skates or a

college education. The habit of planning and thinking ahead is mighty important in the development of any youngster today. In fact, it's a pretty solid foundation on which the build tomorrow's adult".

Any member of the Summerland B of M staff w.ll be delighted to help your boy or girl to open a savings account Bring your child in soon.



Sour Note On Festivals

val throws our establishment through her pieces with a cast into a ring-tailed tizzy And this on it. year it was the same old story.

In the first place, it always takes place at the worst time of year. One year it will be in the middle of the opening of trout season. By the time 1 get out, after listening to all those crumby little kids play the same old crumby pieces, the big fish

Every year, the Music Festi- basketball, and later lumbared

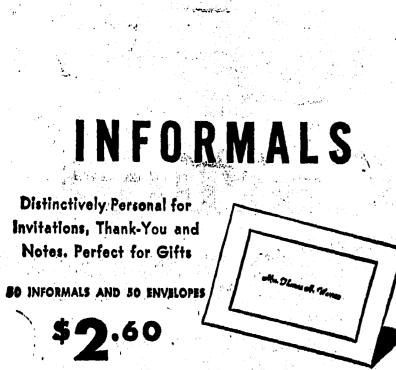
The other day, she decided to ski down the last 40 yards of the ski slope on her nose. It was the day before the festival. She played in a state of shock. And her parents listened in the same state.

It's disturbing to have a nut of: a kid like that around. But she's merely a physical case. Her mom is a mental case. When the bugle goes for the music festival, the Old Girl leaps on ber hobby-horse and rides off in all directions.

No one vunerable. North

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Diamonds: A, K, Q. 6; 5; 3; 2 Clubs: 10, 6; 5; 2

West Spades: J, 9, 6, 2 Hearts: A; 9; 8; 7

Diamonds: 8, 4 Clubs: Q, J, 9

Spades: K, Q, 8, 7; 3 Hearts: Q; J; 6; 2 Diamonds: 9 Clubs: K, 8, 3 South

East

Spades: A, 10, 5, 4 Hearts: K; 4; 3 Diamonds: J, 10, 7 Clubs: A, 7; 4

North

Bidding: West

Pass

Pass

Diamonds Pass

Opening lead; King of Spades, Another interesting hand played at the club Monday evening. Two north-south teams bid the maximum of 3NT and made contract and high board,

Most wests passed on opening bid. North with 7 Diamonds and at least 6 sure Diamond tricks pre-empted at 3 Diamonds. East with only 11 HCPs passed. South then had to decide the best bid to make. He knew North's hand held at least 7 Diamonds but was only good in Diamonds, otherwise he would have opened a normal 1 Diamond. Hehas only 12 HCPs but J, 10, 7 of Diamonds gave him plenty of entries to dummies. West opened with 2 of Spades, dummy played 2 of Clubs, west played King and forced the Ace, ran his 7 Diamond tricks, lead 2 Clubs to his hand

3 No Trump Pass Pass taking the ninth trick with Ace of Clubs and giving up the re-

South

maining four tricks. There are a lot of players who do not use the pre-empt bid, but it is a good bid and certainly should be used as a sacrifice to disrupt opponent's bidding. In a good percentage of hands, this prevents them from fully discribing hands and thus not getting full value of combined hands. In this hand described the use of it offensively is shown. South with less than an opening bid could be fairly sure of making 3NT, knowing North held 7 Diamonds.

in a hand where there is a preempt bid. There are bound to be very unbalanced hands against you and tricks normally sure could be trumped in suit contracts.

Review Classifieds bring Fast Results

One thing should be watched

are all gone, and I have to thrill over the leftover seven-inchers.

Another year, it strikes at the height of those first golden, green days on the golf course. This year, it caught me right in the middle of about 100 hours of marking exams "in my spare time," as the taxpayers put it.

But I'm not complaining. I'm ased to sacrificing the finer things of life for what my wife. thinks are the finer things of life.

No. I don't worry about me. Nor do I worry about my son. He's like me: a steady reliable, gentle, sweet type, who takes things as they come.

It's the women in our family who cause the trouble.

My wife and daughter, who operate on high C at the best of times, hits a new note, way above that, when Festival Time arrives.

Young Kim has a penchant for self-destruction before the event. At her very first music festival, when she was six, she played a piece called "The Little Mouse." And you should have seen her. Under her left ave she had the biggest little mouse ever batched - size of a rat. The day before, in a rush for the teacher's desk, with a brilliant piece of art work or summat, she had collided headon with a little toy. She had an eye like a rainbow with a hangover.

Anothor year, she got the flu', and played with a temperature of 102, Feverishly.

Last year, she came up to mo about three weeks before the festival and said, "Guess what, Dad?"

She'd broken a finger playing

At one time she was an ordinary festival mother. Lipstick gnawed off, hair like a haystack, eyes wild, fingernails bitten down to the first knuckle, aerves like strung plane wire.

But now she's a music teacher, as well. Not only does she bleed for our own kids, but her pupils as well.

There hasn't been a bed made in our house since the festival began. Not that it bothers her: she hasn't slept a wink any.

She gallops off at 9 a.m., part cil and program like sword total shield. And she sits there listoning to a lot of little kids playing a lot of little pieces for about 14 hours. Then she comes home and gives me a three-hour post mortem.

I reel into bed and fall asleep like a wet towel. She lies there in a state of warm rigor mortis. going over all the mistakes her students made, replaying their pieces, arguing inrionsly with the stupid adjudicator, grinning wildly at the other teachers, saying "just wait until next year".

Music festivals are for crazy people. Crazy kids, who think they are musical. Crazy parents, who think their kids are musical. Crazy music teachers, who think they are musical and their students can't help showing it.

How'd you like to be married to two crazy people?

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Council **Briefs**

TOILET CURFEW

Public toilets-in the park are being closed at 5 pm in an effort to stop damage.

\$25 FOR CHICKENS R Norrsh will receive \$25 for

three prize chickens killed recently by dogs.

SURVEY PROPERTY

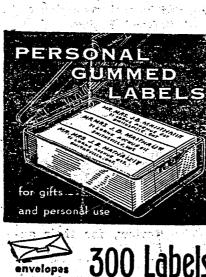
Counil ageed to survey the property of W J Brambley to clarify the situation regarding the moving of a road from his property on Hospital Hill and the consolidation of a narrow. strip of ground left by the change.

IRRIGATION WATER

Even though torches were being used to thaw the ice in the north main flume it was announced that all irrigation water should be turned on by April 25.

ZONING DISTRICT

A letter from the department of municipal affairs said that a meeting has been called for April 30 in Penticton to discuss the regulating of zoning and building regulations in unorganized territory. The formation of a regional district for the south Okanagan will be discussed.



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Students prepare for track & field

by Ron Kostelniuk

Track and field is next on the agenda of school sports. In less than a month's time active competition will begin.

The Kinsmen Track Meet in Penticton on May 8 is the opening date of active competition while the Senior Valley Meet is in Kelowna on June 5, with only 1st and 2nd place finishers in the Senior Zone Meets eligible to enter, ends the track and field season.

Here are the dates of all the meets: May 8: Kinsmen Track Meet in Penticton; May 15: Serior Zone Meet in Penticton; May 19: Intermural Meet; May 28: Junior Zone Meet in Penticton; June 5: Senior Valley Meet in Kelowna.





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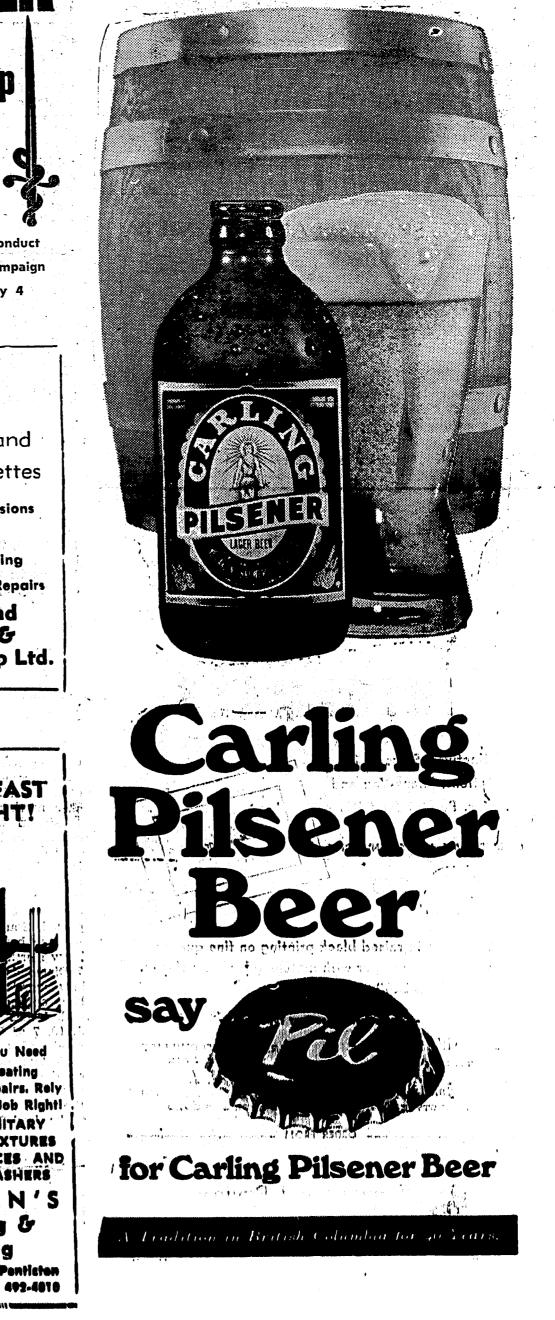
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Under the **Giant's Head**

Members of the Kinsmen Club went on a painting spree Sunday and gave the Youth Centre two coats of paint. From 8:30 in the morning to 6:30 in the evening 16 gallons of paint were used to give the community hall a new appearance. Bill Austin organized the paint-up.

CNIB elects new officers

Reports of the year's activities were given at the annual meeting of the Summerland branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind which was held at the secondary school library on Monday night.

Mrs Eric Tait, acting secretary in the absence of Mrs George Ryman, read a letter from the BC superintendent, Ross Purse, expressing appreciation of the work done by the Branch and thanking the residents of Summerland for their generous support.

Treasurer Mrs J H Dunsdon reported that \$671.82 had been collected during the 1964 campaign.

Field secretary J C Hembling was guest speaker, telling of his work and experiences during the 21 years he has been with the CNIB.

Representatives were present at the meeting from the Rebekah Lodge, IOOF, Kiwanis, Legion Auxiliary; Chamber, of. Commerce and WI .---

A letter of thanks and appreciation will be sent to Robert Alstead, who is moving away, for his many years of work and interest in the blind.

Officers are Chairman Mrs. Waiter Rothwell: first, vices president: Preston Mott: End vice president: Mrs Eric Tuit: secretary; Mrs. Herb Lemke; treasurer: Mrs J H Dunsdon; board members: Miss Lois Read and John Caldwell

A film produced by the CBC showed the blind enjoying recreation at the CNIB Centre in Vancouver, Lloyd Shannon was





Pictured above are some of the concrete ornamental products manufartured by Mas Inouye in his home workshop next to the firehall. The cement is poured into moulds, dried and

shade. At the moment 12 different ornamentals are produced, as well as bird baths and garden flagstones. Mr. Inouye is the only man-

then tinted or left in a natural ufacturer of this line in the Okanagan and he is retailing throi ugh major outlets in the area He plans later to manufacture outdoor fireplaces and permanent fireplaces for backyard installation.

Teachers attend convention

Dun Puddy and E F Weeks, teachers in the Summerland School District, returned to the classrooms after having sat as delegates to the 46th annual convention of the BC Teachers Federation in the Bayshore Inn

obel Gull, in her opening address called for drastic reforms in elementary education in BC elementary schools, Mrs Cull said are thereforgotten half of the school system. Learning should be a personal and many splendored thing which is impossible in classes of 30 or more, incarcerated in rooms 32 by 24 feet. Such learning is impossible when success is measured only by good handwriting, accurate spel. ling, tidy notebooks, conformity and good marks on written tests. We must create a learning situation in which every child can proceed at his own rate she said. Billie Ann Palsson of Lake Cowichan was selected hs this year's winner, of the Charlesworth Memorial Scholarship awarded annually by the BC Teachers' Federation to a graduate from secondary school. This award serves as a memorial to Harry, Charlesworth, first general secretary of the Federation, and is given upon application, to the teacher's child with the highest scholarship standing. Miss Jean Balley, intermediate supervisor for Burnaby schools,

and executive committees to find

better solutions.. Teachers resolved that the federation seek to reorganize the hours of instruction required of teachers during the school day, week and school yaer in order to improve teaching and idening conditions. It is misleading to both public and teachers said their brief, that the day seems ing ovation was accorded Miss short. There are less than easily Bailey by the 1200 delegates rerecognizable relationships between the hours of instruction required of teachers and the work that those hours of inat the convention dealt, with re-

First reading was given to a wew-to-allow-Meadow Valley Farms Ltd. to lease water storage rights on Garnett-Lake: On behalf of the Rotary Club G C Johnston requested that council hire Richard Randall as lifeguard at Rotary Beach for six weeks this summer. Approval was given to the struction entail. More time is

\$379,500 Bylaw in June In order to give vocational new expansion will benefit the vocational and occupational students who make up a large portion of the student body. The building program will make it possible for students now on the general or occupational course to get a complete grade 12 certificate. With the present facilities, these students are finding it necessary to take more academic work than vocational training. 1.

The provincial government pays grants up to 50 per cent where the local share is three mills or less; 75 per cent on three to 4½ mills; and on more than 4½ mills the government share is 90 per cent.

The school board estimates that the bylaw will cost less than one mill because for the first few years a portion of the cost will come in the 90 per cent portion. The retirement of debentures under Bylaw No. 1 and No 2 in 1969 and 1970 will also contribute to a low increase in the mill rate. School board officials outlined the referendum to counci on Tuesday night and approval was given to hold a vote early in June.

PATRICIA RYMAN

AUXILIARY CANDIDATE

The Yacht Chin Anzihry has announced that they will sponsof Patricia Ryman as their candidate for the 1965 fall fair queen. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held May 19 when members are asked to bring a guest.

Libraria) ament Bui. oria, B.C ldings Dc345678

was granted the 1965 Fergusson Memorial Award as outstanding teacher. Miss Bailey's 34 years' service as a singularly successful classroom teacher, supervisor, authority in remedial reading and co-author of a Grade 4 reader widely used throughout Canada were listed as reason enough for this award. A stand-

Services for Miss Dunlop

Miss Janet Eleanor Dunlop passed away Monday, April 26 at the age of 60 years.

Born in Kelwood, Manitoba, Miss Dunlop had resided in Summerland for the past six years. She is survived by one brother A R Dunlop of Prairie Valley Road.

Funeral services were conducted from Summerland Baptist Church on Thursday, April 29 at 2 mm. with Rev F W Haspins officiating: Interment Peach Orchard Cometery.

Wright's Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

plex of authority to make smoother the operation of the BC Teachers' Federation. The Federation's 29 member executive committee has been cut to 11 and provision was made for a new w representative assembly of 42 members.

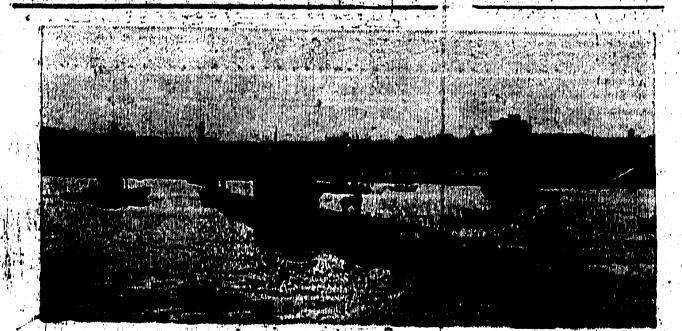
presenting 15,000 teachers of

Much of this year's business

organization of the huge com-

the province.

Teachers roundly defeated an Abotsford resolution calling for settlement of salaries at the teachers' federation level. Opponents said salary bargaining should be carried, on between local school boards and teacher associations. They said variations in economic conditions and living costs of different parts of the province make local negotiation, conciliation and arbitration a necessity. Teachers are concerned, with ineffectual negotions which presipitated arbi-trations this year but it was left by "delegates to agreements and a set of the set



The German submarine U-190 ... to Shelburne, NS. From Septalides, quietly to a mooring in the harbour of St. John's, Nfld., one of two surrendered U-boats taken to Canadian ports 20: years ero this month. The other was U-889 which was escorted

ember 1941 to March 1945 RCN warships destroyed or helped to destroy a total of 29 enemy submarines, most of them in the battle of the Atlentic which waged unremittingly throughout

the Second World War, Battle of the Atlantic Sunday is observed annually across Canada with church paradas and coremonies by present and former naval personnel and merchant navy veterans, this year on May Canadian Forces Photo.

required to, do, much, research so as to give better instruction to pupils. School boads, and arbitration boards have ignored the matters of working conditions and hours since they are part of the legislation of the provincial government.

CAMERA CLUB SHOW

Australia depicted in colored slides

On Tuesday evening an audience of over 125 people saw an excellent series of slides depicting almost al phases of Australia, from heavy industries in the cities to the primitive natives in remote territories

Project Australiana is a series of 400 slides taken by members of the Australian Photographic Association and is being shown in almost every country in the - world. The Color Photographic Association of Canada sponsored the Canadian showing and the Summerland Camera Club obtained it through the BC Regional of CPAC.

The entire show was a master plece of photography and the taped commentary certainly left little to be desired.

The Australian, show was. fol. lowed by a short series, Song of the Seeschs, These slides were taken by members of the Summerland Camera Club. The script for the show was written by Rev Norman Ion with Mrs. R G Cuthbert as commentator. Song of the Seasons will he sent to Vancouver as Summerland's contribution to a public slide show to be held in that city in early June.

tion on the new portion of the Memorial Park on May 1. Council, agreed to lease a piece of land on Paradise Flat for a period of five years with council retaining the right to cancel the lease if conditions appear to be endangering the slide area.

FOR SCHOOL ADDITION

and occupational students adeq-

uate facilities to work in, the Summerland school board will

present a \$379,500 money by-

law for approval in early June.

Although they will ask the

ratepayers for borrowing power

for the above amount, the mon-

ey will be borrowed over a

number of years as it is needed.

ondary school include a ground

floor addition to the north side

of the west wing to accommo-

date a woodwork construction.

shop and a metal works mech-.

anics shop. A second floor on

the west wing will hold a com-

bined home economics room for

foods and sewing instruction and

accommodation for three .oc-.

site improvement \$9400; con-

struction of additions \$238,000;

conpersion of the heating sys-

tems to natural gas and equip-

ment for the new rooms \$100,-

Council r otes

School officials feel that the

It was reported Tuesday night

at council that Mrs. Alma Bruce

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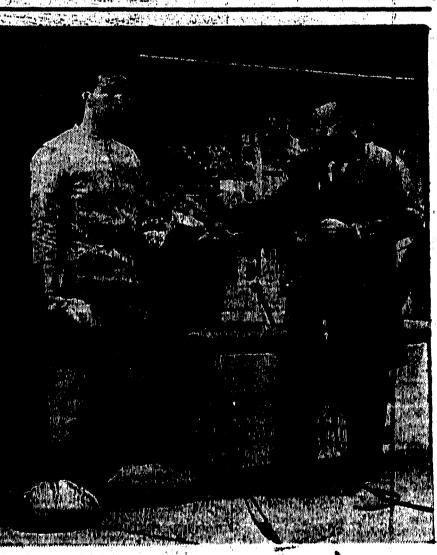
dale Place

Proposed additions to the sec-

The application was made by Barry Wilson of Monashee Nurseries.

COLLECT \$1306 FOR RED CROSS

In its annual appeal for funds for the Canadian Red Cross this month, the Rotary Club has announced that donations of \$1306 were collected. Committee rhairman was Jim Green and the Rotarians were assisted this year by the Teen-Town club.



people, Rod and Charles. The All systems are Go at CBC, . Tor-Sunday afternoon series is a onto as Rod Concybeare (right) showcase of the unique Rod and prepares to send his somewhat Charles technique of presenting apprehensive partner Charles interesting items for young list-Winter into orbit. The two men oners, spiced with particularly are heard regularly on their CBC suitable style of humor. radio network series for young

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All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-law may appear in person or by Attorney or by Petition. A copy of proposed By-law No. 1051 and plans may be seen at the Municipal Office.

Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 21st day of April, 1965.

G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

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Building or Remodeling?

Review Classifieds bring Fast Results

Bridge Club holds birthday party

The South Okanagan Contract: art; Blue team: Mrs M MacRae; Bride Club held its first birth. Mrs A J Berry; Wilf Evans and day party at its regular plays on Monday night. Fifty bridge players were in attendance to celebrate the occasion of the first full year of play.

Unit president Dick Thomas of Kelowna congratulated the club on its success in its first year and also on the quality of play of its members. This, he said showed in the Unit teams of eight tournament players on Sunday at Kelowna, when the Summerland team placed second in the six team event.

Representing Summerland were Red team: W Hepperle, G. Hepperle; and Mr and Mrs R Stew-

Teeners attend

confernce

by Ron Kostelniuk Summerland was represented by 17 delegates at the BCTA conference held in Kelowna over the week end. Everyone who attened the conference benefitted from it. For entertainment three dances were held with music provided by The Chattelles, who played here at a dance on March 6; The Strangers and The Nocturnals.

Representing Summerland at the Conference were Joe Smith; Andy Baker; Bill Shannon; Harvey Parkinson; Dale Stevenson; Ray Mitchell; Alan Eden; Jackie Bennest; Ann Dean; Sheryl Stein; Sandy Stein; Janet Tamblyn; Judy Steel; Dianne Selinger; Daphne Lamb; Betty McInnes; and Sharon Biagioni.

There will not be a dance this week end.

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W Mackclaine. Team captain was A J Berry. Weekly winners

Results of the birthday master point night were:

North-South: Mrs A McClymont and G Hepperle; W Hepperle and J Dunn; J Lockey and A J Berry, Wilf Evans and J Small; F Brodie and Hilton Hughes. East-West: Mrs M Allan and V Osborne; Mrs R Buchanan and

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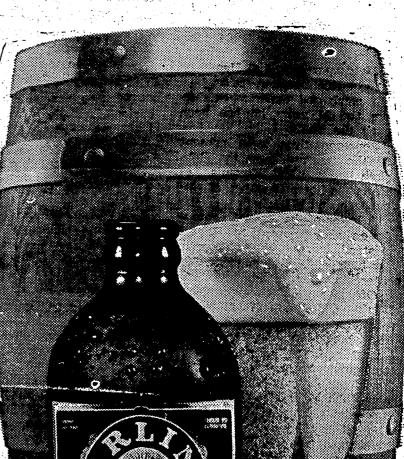
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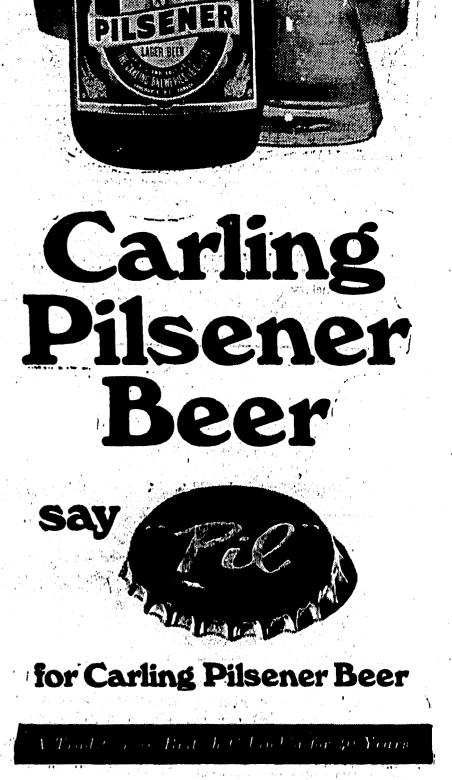
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Editorials

Tips for Tots

Child Safety Day on Sunday, May 2 will aim at reducing the injury and death of Canada's children. The one day awareness campaign will be jointly sponsored by the Canadian Highway Safety Council and the National Safety League of Canada.

In this interest, the League and Council offer some tips for the tots: 1.

Bike riders — slow down and look carefully before riding out of an alley or driveway.

Good manners are safe manners, riding a bike or playing. Be considerate of others: Playing rough can hurt the rough player and others, too.

Wait for the right time to cross the street. Jumping in front of cars is the sign of a show-off. Nobody likes show-offs

Watch for cars, not only on streets but coming out of driveways; alleys or garages. A car being backed up can hide children from the driver.

Never leave it to the motorist to avoid a child. The child must always be alert and ready — and careful.

Blaming somebody else for an accident never makes a hurt feel better. Avoid the hurt in the first place by being

sharp-eyed and careful. Bicycle handlebars are for steering, not riding. Riding double - head for trouble.

Pick a safe place to play, away from traffic dangers.

It's smart to be safe.

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"There is no substitute for the Gospel of Christ'

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Privilege-Duty

by Rev Norman Tannar The modern Church has a number of important if not fatal flaws. It is subject to serious temptations. If it has ceased to be a vigorous community in the culture of our time, it is because so many members of the community have lost their understanding of the real nature of the Church and its everlasting mission to the world.

The best way to discover the nature, the shape and mission of the Church is to go back to the New Testament to learn how the Church began, and came to the knowledge of its purpose.

Now there is an idea abroad in our Churches that Church is a place where morally worthy persons gather together for the

good of their own salvation. To them it is a democracy made up of assorted individuals who can vote on matters of Church policy and principle. But the Church is not really

a democracy at all. It is a theocracy and God is King. As E E Scott wrote: The Church did not arise from casual association of a number of Christians. It was a Kingdom into which men were called, a new community brought into being by Christ who was sent into the world to reconcile men to himself and to each other. The Christion is not called

just to privilege, but to duty The law of the Kingdom is Love, the working principle of the Kingdom is Privilege-Duty.

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Bridge_Problem

This is the fifth in a series are invited to write the club, of bridge problems prepared by members of the South Okanagan Contract Bridge Club. Readers

This is the sixth in a series H: K 1084 The following hand was play- D. J 6 ed at the birthday party Mon- C: Q 7 6 day night and we would like to show it for this reason.

Artificial bids have come into good bridge and have a very important place, but when solid information, and most impor- Bidding: tant, control of play by the 1Cstrong hand not being exposed 6NT in dummy, it is best not to open S with an artificial hand. Both vunerable

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S: Q J 3

H: 762

D: 9 5 2

C; K 4 3

W

S: 9 6 5 2

South Dealer

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S: K 8 7

c-o The Review, for their answers to your bridge problems or explanations of bridge hands.

> H: Q 9 5 3 D: 7 4 C: J 10 8 5 S S: A 10 4 H: A J

D: A K Q 10 8 C: A 9 2

1NT Pass Pass Pass $\mathbf{W}^{\circ \omega}$ N

up a suit each and set contract However if South had opened 2NT, he would have played and when he ran Diamond could have squeezed the extra trick by watching opponents' discards

Despite the changes in society in the past 20 years, swift, vast, lentless, frightening, there is one social unit that has proved impervious and oblivious to the march of "progress."

by Bill Smiley

While it may have changed its terms of reference slightly, otherwise it has altered almost not at all since man first crawled out of the ooze. I am talking about the family.

I became aware of this during a panel discussion by my high school students. The topic was "Early Marriages." (You'll be glad to know they are 100 per cent. against them!) -mps

One panelist referred to the glossy, saccharine, phoney version of marriage presented on TV and movie screens. She said it gave teenagers a false idea of marriage. A boy promptly snorted, "Nobody's taken in by those.

difference, in 68,000 years, was that the first guy merely had to carry some bones and hides out side. I had to make eight trips the dump, and then white

wash the cave.

220 20 102 ere now able to

Three thousand years ago, Socrates told his wife, Xanthippe, that he was going to a symposium. "You mean you're gonna get stoned with all them bums down at the legion hall," she snarked. (This was right after the Persian Wars, and the veterans were in pretty high regard, the only outfit in town that could get a license.)

The other night my wife said, "And where in the hell do you" think you're going? Pray?" "I," I replied with some digni-

ty, "am going to a symposium.", "You mean you're going to

get sloshed with all those alcoholies in your investment club?" she amended. See? The grammar and diction have improved. But me and old Socrates got the same lunch when we got home: hot tongue and cold shoulder. Two thousand years ago, Macaronius Chesius, a Roman senator, toppled into bed at three a.m., after writing a brilliant speech for delivery in the senate on the morrow. At 6.15 a.m. he was v-ulted into wakefulness by these sounds: his son practising on the bucina (a war-horn that sounds like a lady moose in labor); his daughter chanting, "Eye-eye and eye-eye makes eye-yee" (II and II makes IV); and his wife, who couldn't sleep, cracking walnuts on the head of a Greek slave kneeling on her side of the bed. This morning after marking essays till three a.m., I was hurled into the world at 6.15 by these sounds: my daughter practising on her French horn, which sounds like a French lady moose in labor; my son chanting Latin conjugations; and my wife, who couldn't sleep, chewing (not sucking) lifesavers about three inches from my left car. (Don't ask me where she got the lifesavers, or Mac's wife got those walnuts, it that hour.)

Pass Pass ΈE North's INT answer saddled him with the playing of this hand, exposing the power and allowing his opponents to hold

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We all come from homes with married people in them. Mar-riage isn't like that at all." Everyone agreed.

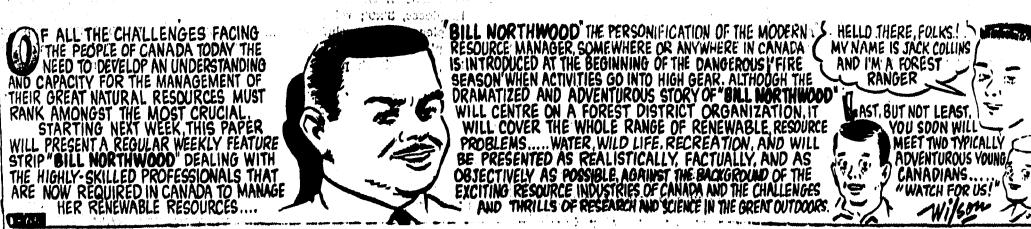
And how right they were. Those cute, comfortable and contrived families we see on the screen are about as much like the real thing as a ketchup-splattered Hollywood war is like a real war, with real blood, real

bodies, real terror. Oh, I know. There are broken homes and teenage delinquents and all that jazz. But don't you think there were any such in Rome 2,000 years ago, or Athens 3,000 years ago? It's just that they get a better play in the papers these days. Family life always has been, and still is, a fascinating combination of fun and frustration, comfort and chaos.

Sixty-eight thousand years ago, this week, some crazy, hairy woman waded through the guck and bones to the back of the cave, took a look around, went back to the fire, kicked her happy, recumber., husband and burbled, "Come on, Buster, we're going to clean this place up."

And the day before yesterday, my wife took me by tho hand, led me down cellar, and burbled, "Como on, Buster, wo're going to clean this place up." The only

Toronto Tolopram News, Service





No Help From Mother

DEAR DORIS - My mother never once offered to help me after my baby was born. I was really lost, as I had never taken care of a baby before.

The only time we hear about her is when she phones to tell us her troubles. We have helped her with money when my dad was out of work.

She never did much for me when I was young, either. She slept in while I grabbed toast and a glass of milk before I was off to school. My dresses were dirty and torn and never fitted right.

My husband thinks she is horrible, and wants nothing more to do with her.

Confused and Hurt

DEAR CONFUSED - Be thankful you got dragged up somehow and are now able to manage. Might as well accept her as she is, and always has been. Bearing a grudge helps no one.

DEAR DORIS - I have been separated from my faithless husband for years. I started going with a man whose wife ran around, too, and left him with two children who are now working, and living with their father.

Two years ago we put his daughter and mine together in my home while they attended high school, and we both worked away from home, coming home week ends. This did not work out as his daughter was not brought up the way mine was. She smokes, drinks, does not help with chores.

I am now in love with the girl's father and he says he loves me, but what can we do about it? We are not divorced or well off, and neither home is big enough for two families.

He tells me when the children are on their own we will get together. I hate this kind of life; I don't want to just go around with any man forever. Do you think I am wasting my time on him? There is nobody else I'd care to go out with.

Tired Of Waiting

DEAR TIRED - Let's suppose you were both free, right now. I'd question your chance of creating a happy home. Later, with no children to think of, your love might be strong enough for an adjustment.

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Meanwhile, you must decide whether "in love" means physical compatability, or something more. If enough more, you could both prove it by engaging in a down-to-earth plan for saving towards your two divorces.

DEAR DORIS - 1 am marrying outside my faith. My parents have refused to attend the wedding.

The nuptial mass will take place at 7 p.m. We plan to have no invited guests. What would be, a suggested procedure with regard to the following:

(1) Number in bridal party?

(2) Formality of dress? (3) Musical requirements?

(4) Wedding announcements?

Over Twenty-One

DEAR OVER - (1) Minimum. requirement in attendance, besides Happy Couple, is three: Clergyman and two witnesses. (2) Informal. A pretty suit or an afternoon dress, in season. (3) Nothing is essential; not

even the wedding march. (4) Make up a list of friends you'd like to notify. Have an announcement printed and put in stamped addressed envelopes. Mail right after knot is tied. You may also put the announcement in your local newspaper.

Confidential to In Misery -You and many another unmarried mother cherish the thought of keeping their baby. The idea of caring for a little one is exciting. But have you thought about him and his need tor a happ. contented nome with two parents in it, and normal opportunities for development? Talk it over with your social worker. Write again, enclosing ten cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, for my leaflet "Unwed Mothers And Their Babies", which will help you to examine the pro's and con's.

Toronto Telegram News Scrvice

Couple will live in Alberta

of Summerland and G. Sharp of he posed the toast to the bride, Bashaw, Alberta, took place on a responded to by the groom. Monday, April 19 at the home of the bride. The ceremony was family sang a number of songs. performed by Rev. Norman Ion. Out of town guests included Sharp and Miss Marilyn James. of Alberta, Mrs Kohl and two The groom was attended by daughters; Miss Lois Sharp and Charlie James and Brian Sharp, Brian of Alberta; Mr and Mrs Church in the IOOF Hall with es of Victoria; and Mr and Mrs about 70 relatives and friends. Ken Luck of Penticton; Mr and The hall was decorated with Mrs Ken MacCallum of Chillipink and white streamers and wack. The couple will live in Bashaw balls. Preston Mott acted as master. Alberta. of ceremonies.

Comings and Goings

Mr and Mrs E O White and their grandchildren, Barbara and Errol Carpenter of Midway, visited over Easter in Victoria.

Mr and Mrs T S Manning attended the Brown-Perry wedding in Vancouver on the Easter week end, after which they were accompanied by sons Dr Glenville T Manning and Ronald F Manning on a 10 day trip to Newport Beach, California where they were the guests of Mr and Mrs Blake Milne and Mr and Mrs Howard Milne.

Dr and Mrs C C Strachan and family were in Victoria during the Easter-vacation.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Carter were in Vancouver last week.

Mr and Mrs J Y Towgood and Mr and Mrs Jim Towgood of. Hamilton, Ontario visited in Vlctoria over Easter.

Mr and Mrs Jim Towgood will leave Ontario in August to go to Kenva where Mr Towgood will teach under the government

The marriage of Mrs L. James ; Rev. J James of Kelowna pro-After refreshments J. James Bridesmaids were Miss Lois Mr and Mrs Boyd and daugh er-A reception was given by the L. Bourgaynes and two sons of WMS of the Free Methodist-, Kam'ops: Carol and Donald Jam-

Women's Page

ENGAGEMENT

Mr and Mrs Robert H. Bleasdale of North Kamloops wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Mary Frances to Alwyn Armine (Butch) Sjostrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sjostrom of Victoria. Wedding will take place in St. George's Church, North Kamloops, June 26th, 1965.

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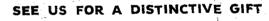
The program, because of the start of Daylight Saving Time consisted of stalking and other games up the mountain back of the Youth Centre. Several boys also worked on 1st Class tests. This coming Saturday is Scout

Apple Day. The three Scout groups, meet in full uniform at the high school at 9:45 a.m. for the canvass between 10 and 12 noon: Funds obtained from Apple Day are split among the three groups and usel for equip ment, camping and other needs. Next Monday night the troop will work on pruning and train ing trees for the Christmas tree project." Trees which have been cut can by proper pruning be made to grow a saleable top. Mr Fenwick will be in charge of the program. Boys are asked to bring pruning or other small saws, or small sharp hatchets. In the patrol competition just concluded, winners were the Eagles who will receive a silver compass. Duty patrol next week, Beavers. - D V'Fisher, Scoutmaster

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It is also fitting that we set askie one day in which to focus our prayers for the ultimate conquest of cancer and to give thanks for the lives that are being saved through increased knowledge about this wasteful disease. For this reason I would ask you to observe Sunday, May 2 as Cancer Sunday.

Norman Holmes

Reeve

Motor Vehicle Act and Section 27 of the Highway Act Effective at 12:01 a.m., Sunday

May 2nd; 1965 all load restrictions will be rescinded and over loads will be valid by special permit, and Restricted Route Permit on all Provincial Highways and Roads in the South Okanagan Electoral District. Dated at Kelowna, B.C, this 28th day of April, 1965. A. L. FREEBAIRN, P Eng District Engineer Court House, Kelowna, B.C. April 28, 1965



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Rangers week-end Vancouver in

rode tandem bicycles throught

the park, stopping to see most

of the points of interest that

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In the afternoon they visited

the campus at UBC which is

an adventure in itself by nature

of its very size and location.

They reported that the Japanese

Gardens were particularly bea-

A change of pace in the even-

On the third morning the

girls thrilled to an expansive

view of Vancouver and the Pac-

ific Ocean from the 19th floor

My Fair Lady provided a mus-

ical treat for them at a Van-

couver theatre on their third

Dinner, on their last evening

in Vancouver was the meal they

did not prepare for themselves.

Their leaders had carefully ar-

ranged for something very dif-

ferent. The girls were taken

into what looked like a part of

a South Pacific Island. There,

in an exotic Polynesian setting

with simulated starry skies they

enjoyed a Polynesian meal. The

atmosphere seemed so authentic that there were moments

when they wondered if perhaps

they had crossed the Blue Pac-

ific, but they will have to save

The time had come to pack

and board the bus for the sunny

that for another day.

Okanagan.

of the BC Electric building.

afternoon.

ing rested sore feet as they en-

joyed the film Mary Poppins.

utiful in springtime dress.

that they don't.

The Easter holidays proved laughter of the Rangers as they to be an exciting time for some members of the Penticton-Summerland Ranger Company.

For some time they had planned to broaden their horizons by taking a trip to Vancouver and packing three days full of new sights and activities.

The girls, through their own efforts raised much of the money necessary; to pay for their trip: To keep costs as low as possible they travelled at night and prepared all their own meals --- except one.

Ranger Captain Mrs Sandy Fenwick and Mrs Gordon Ritchie accompanied the girls. Summerland Rangers Kay Fenwick, Angela Taylor; Rosemary Munn; Jane Miltimore and Dawn Ratzlaff were joined by Penticton Rangers Gay Carew-Gibson, Bet McIver; Dianne Leighton and Gail Johnson to make up the complete group.

After settling into a motel which was to be their home for three days, they visited the New Public Library. Here they were impressed with the spacious, pleasant surroundings and artful decor of the structure. Learn ing something of the scope of library services and the place of the librarian in today's search for knowledge has added a little more light on such a profession.

A totally new experience for some of the girls was to set foot on a sea-going ship. Under the guidance of the publicity officer of the Northland Shipping Company they were taken aboard the SS Northland Prince, which sails weekly between Van couver and Stewart. The group was treated to a tour of everything on board from bridge to galley.

Good weather favored the girls and on their second morning in Vancouver Stanley, Park's cycle paths resounded to the



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by Doug Taylor Garnett Valley Dam Good catches on worm and bobber.

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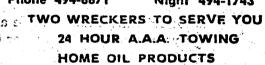
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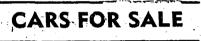
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Survey starts for **European Pine Moth** The European Pine Shoot as well as the exotic types. Last

Moth was discovered in the Okanagan Valley on ornamental pines imported from other areas. This insect can be destructive to the pines in the area and will attack native pines

UBC Alumni meet here May 6

The annual meeting of the Summerland Alumni Association will be held May 6 in the secondary school library at 7:30 p.m. Dr Gibson of UBC, with slide-illustrated talk on new campus buildings and policies. The public is invited to hear Dr Gibson at 8 p.m.



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year a survey was conducted to locate trees infested. The survey will be repeated again this year to see if the insect is present and what progress it has made, if any.

Beginning about May 10 you may see men looking around your premises for pines of all types and examining them closely. If any suspicious evidence is found that pines are infected they will snip off the twig for closer examination. They will not be mutilating trees or destroying them unless they are very seriously infected and only after notifying you of the problem. If they request information about the tree, such as where it was purchased and how long you have had it, any help you can give will be appreciated.

The provincial and federal departments of agriculture and forestry are co-operating in an effort to keep the insect out of the interior of BC. particularly the southern interior which is the pine growing area. All nurseries have been alerted and careful surveillance of pine moving into the area is maintained. You can help by not bringing pines into the area.

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