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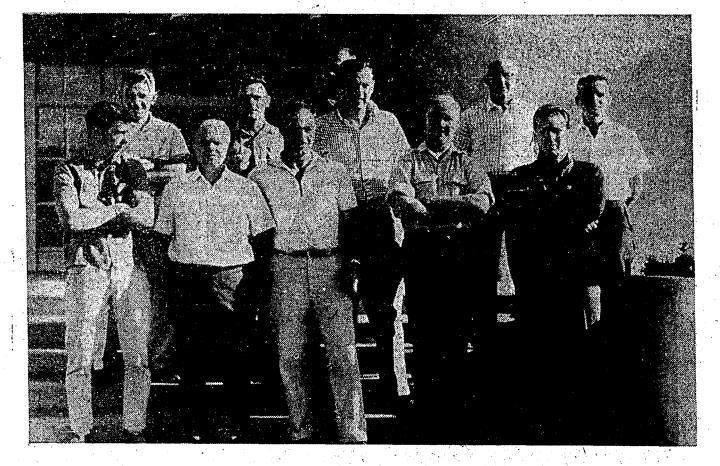
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Council wants firm figure

on the cost of water deal

8 PAGES



Fish Hatchery Workshop students and instructors, taken on Thursday morning, prior to exams. Back Row, from left to right: Graham Tyler, Summerland; Russ McMillan, Kootenay; Larry Belway, Kootenay; Dale Valin, Kootenay. Front Row, left to right: Neil Todd, Fraser Valley;

Dan O'Sullivan, Summerland; Austin Mitchell, Summerland; Bud Green, Assistant Superintendent of Hatcheries for B.C. and Jack Terpenning, Superintendent of Hatcheries for B.C.

— Photo by Herb Simpson

# Water restrictions to be lifted for night use

Summerland Council has de- restrictions are still in effect. cided, after a report on the use of water presented by Superintendent Blagborne, to lift water restrictions between the hours of 10 p. m and 6 a. m. Graphs showed that little water was used during this time, and the heavy volume being consumed during daytime hours was becoming a pressure handicap.

It is hoped that people will take advantage of this extra minute per acre. This will peruse in order to cut consump- mit three sprinklers per acre tion during the day. At present and this is felt to be ample wa-4½-million gallons per day are ter for the purpose being used uptown.

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Some residents are using domestic water when irrigation water is available to them. Complaints about water pressure cannot be solved by instituting a new system, but by better use of the present system.

Dole valves are being installed on the control valves of irrigation systems which permit the user to get six gallons per Regular "every other day" under the present

cannot keep Trout Creek supplied with water. On Saturday will be remedied.

the tank which supplies this area went dry. It is hoped that with these steps the situation

something must be done immediately towards getting the by-law for dole valves passed before the end of the year, in order to have it in effect for next year. "We can't allow unrestricted use of water", he

Councillor Powell stated that

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said.

A report was given on the dams by Ken Blagborne and work is progressing very favourably. There is ample water supply. One foot is being drained off Canyon Dam, three feet of Thirsk Dam, and Garnett Valley Dam is being controlled

upon.

at this time with a depth of 21 feet. No water is being used at present from No 1 and No. 4 dams. No. 3 and 2 are empty at present and under repair. Chlorinators using a residual chlorine were suggested by.

Ken Blagborne for irrigation water if it is found to be beneficial to orchards. Some orch-

Reeve Norman Holmes stated

from which to pump the water

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several complaints of water

draining into a low spot at the bottom of the Baptist Church

Hill. Ken Blagborne suggested

the sidewalk be extended to do

away with this, and action is

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Councillor Barkwill reported

for domestic use.

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being taken on this.

with regard to tree diseases. Regional Planning Consultant It was decided to ask the Dept. of Agriculture as to the benefit to be derived. It would not be a large job to install them and the cost would run about \$1,600 a year. Chlorine is being jically by a separate by-law. used in domestic water systems at the rate of 40 lbs. a day to

from which the present water supply comes, Council felt that a meeting should be set up to discuss the matter further. To date only a feasibility re- Fire Marshall, and has been port had ben attained as to the found to be very suitable for cost of the new system, and such purpose, with special recthe Hatcheries should be preommendations to be complied sented with a firm figure, rewith. They reported the lands lieving them of any further resand grounds lend themselves to ponsibility in maintaining the this type of use.

by Pearl Reid Following a letter to the Fish Hatcheries agreeing to

their proposal to pay for installation of water system for Lakeshore Summerland in return for control of the springs

system. Councillor Powell felt A maximum of five persons that the only way to protect the to be boarded was stated, and Municipality against any fursafety hazards to be forestalled ther expenditures was to have by the installation of hand rails in the upper hall, the bath it engineered and an exact figure obtained. This was agreed tubs and other specified places. A suitable fire escape must be provided, and the propane tank that the next step would be to used for heating must be venfind a suitable spot on the lake ted.

This is the old Reid Johnson house which is in a G 1 agricultural zone. A special use permit clause must be passed, to permit the use of the property for a boarding home. Council passed a motion to have this done.

The property being purchased from Francis Steuart was dis cussed. It consists of 16 consecutive lots. Six lots must be purchased with clear' title, the balance upon agreement of sale. It remains to decide which six lots will be chosen. \$150 deposit has already been made. \* \* \*

The Codling Moth committee, H. Stoll, T. Ganzeveld and C. Bernhardt; took action to have the property under complaint sprayed, upon recommendations of the Research Station as to the strength of the spray required. This was done under the supervision of the committee in order to protect other orchards from becoming infected. \* \* \*

There is yet no report on the

# Peachland Legion Carnival and dance great success

### by Brenda Davies

Peachland's Annual Legion Carnival was held on Friday, July 29th and proved to be a great success. A large crowd of residents and tourists which gathered in the Athletic Hall enjoyed this night of fun for all ages. All stalls were briskly patronized and the games were very popular.

Lucky winners of the door prixes were J. Khalem-bach and Ed Neil. The holder of the ticket drawn for the Legion Money Doll was Miss Jean Meridith of Victoria.

A lively dance was held 'till the early hours of the morning to make a fitting ending to an enjoyable day.

# Street carnival delights many

### by Herb Simpson

A large crowd of local residents, visitors and tourists turned out on Friday evening to support the annual Street Carnival, presented by the Summerland Kiwanis Club.

The weatherman gave excellent cooperation, with the tem- the hot-dog and hamburger perature in the high seventies, and only a very light breeze. Three Trump Girettes were popular with the young children as they rode high above the crowd, while the fish ponds and dart games had a steady

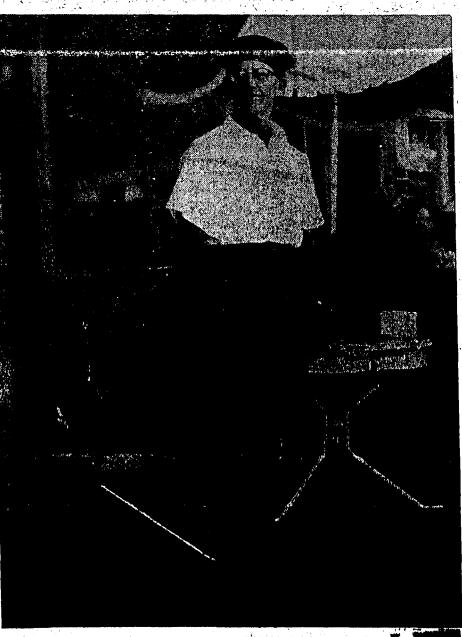
line of customers. Bingo was the main attraction for the adults, a n d the lucky winners took home many excellent prizes. Bob Alstead, assisted by Scotty Ritchie, resplendent in his kilt, were busy selling tickets on the lawn furniture ,and Tommy Young was kept busy trying to guess peoples' weight.

The appetizing aroma from stand added to the carnival atmosphere. This stand and the ice cream booth are always popular, especially with the young people.

A cooking table, operated by the Kiwissa Club was sold out before the carnival ended.

At the conclusion of the games and other attractions a draw was made for the lawn furniture, with Mr. B. Howard of Summerland being the lucky winner.

Proceeds from the carnival go toward the many community projects sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.



Scottie Ritchie, complete with kilt, was on the job, selling tickets on the lawn furniture at the Kiwanis Street Carnival.

--- Photo by Herb Simpson

# Celebrates 94th birthday

Mr. Arthur F. Wright, a resident of Summerland for t h e past 30 years celebrated h i s 94th birthday, July 30, quietly at home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright.

Best wishes and remembrances from many friends were received.

Still active, and possessing a quiet sense of humor, Mr. Wright enjoys the company of old friends.

4 million gallens. There are now about 100 orchards sprinkling on domestic water, and enforcement of dole valves is being carried out.

\* \* ক্ষ Mrs. La Bossiere has asked for permission to use her twostorey home as a home for the elderly. The property has been inspected by the Inspector of Welfare Institutions and the

# Fines levied on liquor charges

On July 27 Brian James of Vancouver appeared before Magistrate Johnston on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

On July 28, about 15 miles and was fined \$40. west of Peachland, Robert Garraway of White Rock lost control of his truck after his brake toxicated in a public place. He failed. The truck went down over an embankment. He was taken to the Kelowna Hospital suffering back, shoulder and head injuries. No charges wore 15 days. laid.

Ronald Keath Gibbard appeared bofore Magistrate Johnston on July 30 and pleaded without due care and attention ria Road.

On July 30, Fredrick Thomson, Peachland, was found inspent the weekend in jail and appeared before Magistrate Johnston. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$15 or in default,

The RCMP have a bicycle at the station that has not been claimed. Also a pair of men's prescription glasses, b r o w n guilty to a charge of driving frames, found on South Victo-

### and Mr. Haar hoped to meet next Monday. Mr. Northey agrees that the business of signs should be removed from Municipal By-laws and treated specif-

The Peach Orchard Camping Grounds was reported as being financially successful thus far It was suggested by the Reeve that, in order to make the facilities available to more campers, automatic coin-operated devices be put on the showers and the ironing plug-ins, thus curtailing the time of use by any one person.

emption from Dole Valves, owing to the very low pressure on his property. Permission was granted. ☆

There were no bids tendered on the Garnett Valley land for sale, and the property will be listed for sale until the end of the year, as is the Peach Orchard property.

One application for electricity was requested by H. Frioud. It was agreed that he be supplied with electricity at a cost to him of \$345.

 $\hat{\mathbf{x}}$ Dave Tarrant's application for domestic water was passed.



front of him. He said he was re-

Rumour has it that Rocci

Biagioni, who did the excellent

surfacing of the shuffle board

courts, and Ken Blagborne are

going to have a game on the

new courts in the near future,

Both fellows are good sports

and this should prove to be an

Suspense is the word to de-

scribe the situation at the home

of Ralph and Dorothy Blewett

last weekend, with two grand-

children expected almost simul-

taneously. The stork finally ar-

rived Sunday morning in the

wee small hours with a boy

weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. for Mr.

and Mrs. Victor Bleweit. His

second trip brought a boy for

on Tuesday morning, also in

laxing, but . . .

interesting game.

### By PEARL REID

I must say that trying to fill the editor's shoes while he takes a well earned holiday ---and now I know why he earned it — has been quite an experience. Also quite a challenge. When you start thinking "news' it is a 24-hour job. You even start looking at your summer ing if they are newsworthy.

der close scrutiny lest they do something like telling Junior, who has been underfoot for a month, to go out on the pier and play in the hopes that they won't see him for quite a while. It really helps when you have

such excellent help in the office as Suzanne, who does everything else and leaves you free to worry about what to write and how to write it. I have a sneaking suspicion that it was Keith's confidence in her which prompted him to take holidays

# Top honor for Richard Johnston

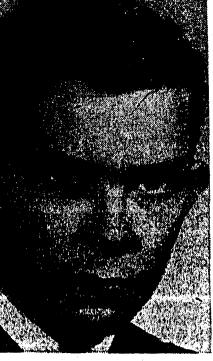
Richard Johnson of Summerland has been listed among the top 44 University Programme candidates who have averages of ninety percent or higher, throughout the province, according to the Honourable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education, in a recent bulletin.

Richard was the Class Valedictorian at this year's graduation ceremony. He received the boy's Cranna Award a n d the Summerland Scholarship. He plans to attend U.B.C. in the Faculty of Arts.

Richard was born in New Westminster and has been attending school in Summerland for some years. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. "Jock" Johnson. During his last year at Sec-

ondary School, Richard was the president of the Students' Coun cil and an Honour Student. He was an active member of the Annual Club, the Publications Club, School Band, Men's and High School Curling Club, and Teen Town.

**PRODUCING FACTORIES** Selling value of factory shipments rose from \$1,650 million in 1955 to \$2,900 in 1065 in B.C.



**RICHARD JOHNSTON** 

with the faith that the paper the wee small hours, weighing wouldn't fall apart completely. 7 lbs .11 oz. Grandmother could Keith made his weekly telenot stand the suspense. She left phono call on Tuesday, and you for Vancouver on a holiday to guessed it, he was sitting with awalt the news there. a copy of last week's Review in

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Herb Simpson came up with a couple of good pictures for the Review last week - three to be exact - and due to my error didn't receive photo credits for them. My apologies, Bert.

#### \* \*

I always thought Keith worked alone at night in the office. On Monday night, however, the back door being open to let in the cool air, I was surprised by a visitor who calmly strolled in very sophisticated. She was nicely tanned and with the brightest green eyes I have ever seen. After my initial surprise she calmly sat down and stared at mo. I stared back, but she evinced no evidence of leaving. I finally had to shoo her out and close the door. Do Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blewett you know who owns a Siamese cat round about here?

# SALMON ARM SHUSWAP REGATTA **Top award for Summerland float**

The Summerland Float, carrying uen Rita' Rusaw and her

## Summerland youth iniured

Ralph Smith, 17, of Summerland, was treated for concussion Monday night, after his motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Elizabeth Kruger, 40, of Penticton.

Smith suffered the injuries when thrown to the pavement at Main and Huth, Penticton. He was proceeding south on Main.

princesses, Dianne Selinger and Fat Gillespie, was awarded the distinction of "Best Float in the Parade" in Salmon Arm Saturday, July 30 during the Shuswap Regatta.

The Royal Party travelled to Salmon Arm with chaperone Mrs. Ina Atkinson, on Friday. to attend the crowning ceremonics at 8 p.m. in the Guire aPrk. Mrs. A. Waldon accompanied them to Salmon Arm. Ina stated that it was a very pleasant evening and they were treated very graciously, man

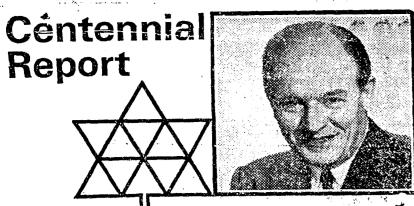
After the crowning, the girls attended a dance sponsored by Teen Town, and to quote them "they had a ball" On Saturday morning Teen Town put on a breakfast to which everyone was wolcome and the royal parties and chaperones were invited guests. Praise was forthcoming for Teen Town's efforts in this also.

At 11:15 a.m. on Saturday all visiting royalty and chaperones were entertained at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tatchell of Salmon Arm,

The parade followed at 12:30. Kinsmen Rob Towgood and Fred Gale took the float up on Saturday morning in time for the parade, and the girls were transported to the parade grounds in convertibles, where they took their places on the float.

Queen Rita said the whole weekend was full of fun and they really enjoyed themselves. The next appearance of the float will be this evening in the Penticton Peach Festival parade, followed by the Kelowna Regatta parade.

company, and anyone in the Valley knows you get your share of visitors who cannot resist our balmy climate, wonder-And your neighbours are un-



#### by JOHN W. FISHER 1867 || 1967 CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

I have written before about to be travelled by our Centennial Canoe Pageant next summer. Ten canoes manned by teams from the provinces will traverse the historic waterway from the Rocky Mountains to Montreal. The fact that Canada stretches from sea to sea is due tic ice, had not been abandoned partly to the existence of this and other waterways.

and a set there are

The "north west passage" by water across Canada was established long before the time of near the mainland, dragging Confederation. In fact, one a small boat and sleds. There might say, it had its beginnings are many conflicting stories when Columbus and many other explorers unsuccessfully sought a seaway to the far east through the west.

The explorers discovered the first part of the waterway west of Montreal in their hunt for a route to China. Then, once found, it became the highway of the fur traders who had learned that there was local wealth to be exploited — much closer than China or India.

While the fur traders were producing considerable commercial canoe traffic between Montreal and the Rocky Mountains, other people were still intent on finding a north west passage for big ships. Twentytwo years before Confederation Sir John Franklin, the great Arctic explorer almost forgotten by Canadians today, set out to find a northern snipping route through the Arctic with t w o Even today, with all our tech-Royal Navy ships, the Erebus and the Terror.

There were 129 officers and men on Franklin's two ships when they entered the Arctic area in 1845. They were seen last in July of that year by an-Arctic.

Numerous expeditions sent the great 4,000-mile water route from England, from the United States and by groups from the Hudson's Bay Company searched for the lost explorers without success.

Evidence uncovered in later years proved that the Erebus and the Terror, trapped in Arcuntil three years after they had been sighted by that passing ship in Baffin's Bay. As late as 1850 Eskimos saw a large party of white men travelling south about what actually happened to the 129 men.

In 1859 an expedition sent out by Lady Franklin found a written record by a captain of one of the ships. It gave an account of their terrible trials up to the spring of 1848.

Franklin was lost but the search expeditions provided information for the mapping of a vast area of the Arctic with its complicated islands, inlets and straits.

Although much knowledge was gained though Arctic expeditions in the mid-nineteenth century the canoe route across Canada remained, for a long time, the backbone of the eastwest transportation system and theone we will "rediscover" with our Centennial canoes. nology, the north west passage via the Arctic waterway is not

for use by commerce. During Centennial year Canadians will be looking at history with renewed interest. Like the story of the search for other passing ship in Baffin's the north west passage, which Bay. Then the Erebus and the I have barely touched in this Terror vanished and none of short column, there are many the 129 ever returned from the more which make fascinating reading for young and old.

235,000 crates of cherries harvested in 1966 crop

235,000 crates with 223,000 crates already shipped to the fresh market in Canada, United States, United Kingdom and Sweden.

Cannery deliveries will total 85,000 crates and deliveries to Sun-Rype for processing is expected to amount to 12,000 cra-

The report states that despite the many problems arising from weather this is a substantial cherry crop and a strong basic selling price was maintained throughout the season.

Oliver and district cherry growers lost only about 5 per cent of their crop but reports from the central part of the valley indicate that from 40 to 60 per cent of their crop was ruined by heavy rains. The 1966 estimate of the ap-

Shuffleboard courts finished

Two shuffle board courts, installed by the Municipality, have now been completed, with the exception of signs, seats and arrangement for management

An organizational meeting will be held tonight, Thursday at 7:30 at the court site in the park, to plan how best to operate, the courts with the most benefit to the most people Anyone with a knowledge of operating such courts will be especially welcome. A large turnout is hoped for of all interested people.

The idea has ben very well received and a number of donations have already been offer-

A special request is being made to everyone, including youngsters, to please not use the courts for any purpose but shuffle board play with the proper equipment It is necessary to keep a fine finish on the courts and even walking on the courts can interfere with this.

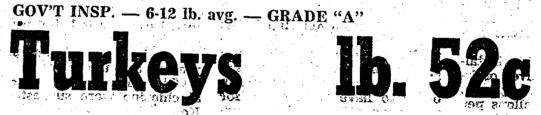
The official opening date of the Courts will be announced at a later date: Congratulations are extended to the Municipality for the wonderful job

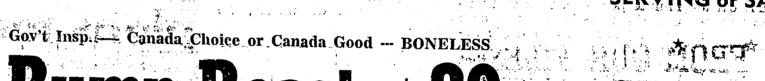
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# at Rifle Shoot

The Summerland Rifle Club held-its Annual Invitational Shoot on Sunday, July 31st. Shooters came from North Vancouver, Chilliwack, Kamloops, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton to make a successful event for the local club.

Keen competition

Winner of the high aggregate was J. Rundelsheim of North Vancouver who took first place after a shoot-off with W. Alaric of Kamloops.

Aggregate winners in the Sr. Group were: 1. John Rasmussen, Penticton, with 138 points; 2. Jack Vecqueray, Vernon, with 138 points; 3. Doug Smithson, Penticton, with 136 points. To determine the winner of this event, the number of bull's

eyes were counted, giving Rasmussen first place. Tyro Group winners were: 1. Jake Rudelsheim, North Van-

couver, with 139 points; 2. Wilfred Alarie, Kamloops, with 139 points; 3. Harold Richardson, Summerland with 129 points.

OKANAGAN INDIAN Leonard S. Marchand, a member of the Okanagan Indian Band, is the first Indian to be appointed to the personal staff of a Federal Cabinet Min-ister. Mr. Marchand is a graduate in Agriculture (BSc) from the University of British Columbia and of Forestry (MSc) from the University of Idaho.

Again it was a very close contest for the top two places. Junior Shooters — 1.. Carol Shannon; 2. Kathy Shannonboth of Summerland.

The Vernon Rifle Club has requested permission to use. the Summerland range for their annual Invitational Shoot on September 11th

courts ever seen. GAS MILEAGE FACTS

Effects of speed on gas mileage are reported by the B.C. Automobile Association on the basis of extensive tests of a 4,175-pound, eight-cylinder sedan with automatic transmission. Gas mileage by speeds are as follows: 40.9 miles a gallon at 8 m.p.h., 20.7 miles a gallon at 35 m.p.h., and 13.4 miles a gallon at 80 m.p.h.

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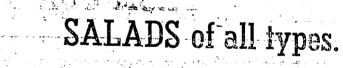
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# Diefenbaker is to blame

Opposition leader John Diefenbaker will the government's position. d little comfort in the report of M. Jus- Diefenbaker's insistance that the govfind little comfort in the report of M. Jus-

Ind little comfort in the report of M. Jus-tice Dalton Wells concerning the activities of George Victor Spencer and of the govern-ment's treatment of Mr. Spencer. In fact, Prime Minister Pearson and Justice Minister Lucien Cardin appeared to have done everything reasonably within their power to handle a sensitive matter with exceptional care and with commendable consideration for the health of a sick human being ... even though he may not have being . . . even though he may not have deserved it.

Mr. Diefenbaker's prime criticism was that the "Bill of Rights has been shockingly violated", and that his treatment had "all the earmarks of a police state". He further wailed that a "labyrinth of deception" had

been built around the case. Justice Wells' report illustrates that Diefenbaker could hardly be further from the truth. Even Davie Fulton, a former Conservative Justice Minister, concedes that the judge's report appeared to substantiate \_ • .<sup>.</sup> . ..

ernment had "swept too much under the rug" and that Spencer had been denied hu man rights, and his constant and unreason able efforts to use the matter to embarress the government, finally inflamed Cardin to the point where he sought to do a little embarrassing of his own . . . which he most certainly did when dropped a name sim-ilar to Munsinger in the House.

Canadians are now all to familiar with the names of Spencer and Munsinger, and Parliament has as a result lost prestige which it may never recover.

The blame belongs almost solely to Mr. Diefenbaker, whose primary purpose in Parliament appears to be the embarrassment of the government regardless of the result.

Surely his usefulness to his country is in question, as is his leadership of the Conservative party. Parliament would be a better place without him.

# Accident deaths rose in '65

FROM OUR FILES

Canada experienced a 3.9 per cent in-crease in accident deaths in 1965 compared N. S. L. believes it is significa with 1964. The total 1965 deaths by accid-ent was 10,979. Traffic led the causes with 45.2 per cent of the total, 2.2 per cent rise over 1964.

These figures are contained in "Accident Facts 1965", compiled by the National Safety League of Canada in co-operation with the Bureau of Statistics. Canada's accident fatality rate per 100,000 population rose from 54.9 to 56.1

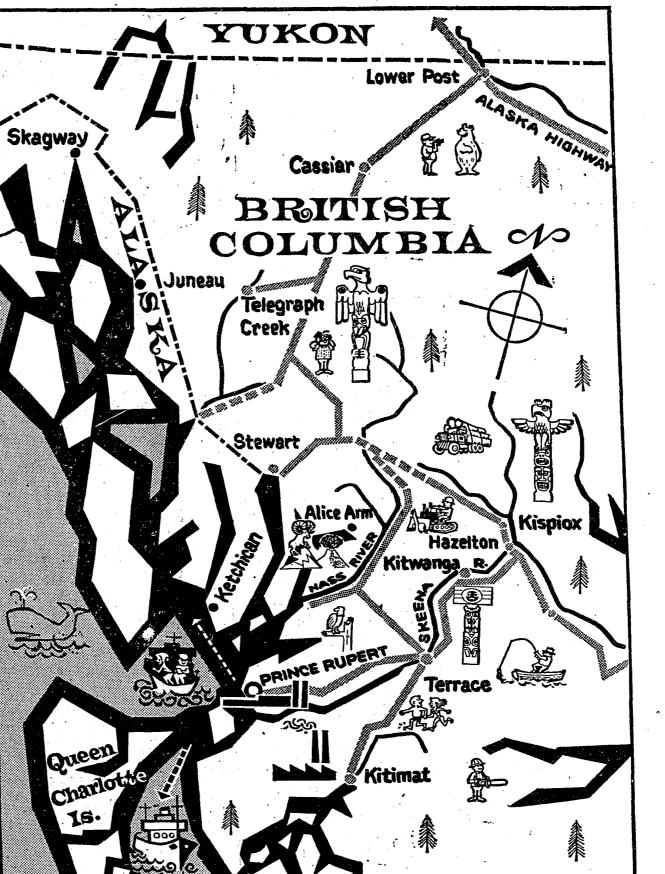
per cent. Males led females by a ratio of about 5 to 2.

Accounting for 93.5 per cent of all ac-cident deaths were (in this order): motor vehicles, falls, drowning, fire and explosion, suffocation, poisoning, machinery, blows

N. S. L. believes it is significant that, in the 15-24 age group, 40.5 per cent of the road fatalities involved collision between two vehicles.

The home rated next to the motor vehicle as the most fatal location. Of 1965's 5,612 non-transport fatalities, 39.4 per cent occurred in the home where falls, fire and explosion, suffocation and poisoning account-for 88.2 per cent of the deaths.

Drownings totalled 1,119 with 35.1 per cent children under 15 and 22.8 per cent youths (15-24). Males outnumbered females about six to one. Watercraft, almost exclusively a male hazard, were involved in 28.1 per cent.



and the lower mainland. Regular ferries from northern Vancouver Island to Prince Rupert will give a vigorour boost to Northern British Columbia.

### Garden tour successful

The Summerland Horticultural Society sponsored a garden tour Sunday, July 31, inviting members and guests to attend. The group gathered at the Municipal Hall at 2 p.m. and firstly visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snow's garden. Following this they travelled to the home of Mr and Mrs. Jim Marshall, where they viewed the many rare plants and native trees, and found the Clematis in full bloom.

There were about 30 members and guests on the tour which then took them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Bennett, where they found a lovely spot to rest under the many big trees which gave nice cool shade. Ernie has about 150 different types of begonias which were at their very best and made a very worthy showing.

Methods of handling, staking and disbudding chrysanthemums were demonstrated and everyone expressed a good time. The tour was termed very successful.

The Fall Fair is September 10th and you are reminded to have your flowers ready for the Flower Show in connection with the fair. There will be more details when the prize lists are available.

### Suppression crew control fire

A three-acre grass fire in Summerland on Sunday afternoon provided the only action of the weekend for Penticton's Forestry Branch.

A nine-man suppression crew, aided by five men from Summerland's municipal fire force, were able to confine the fire to a small area near Faulder Road, after it was reported at 5 pm. The blaze, expected to smolder for a few days yet, was the 24th reported to the local branch since the May 1 fire season opening. Fires have been fewer and smaller this year than in previous seasons. The forest fire hazard rating remains "High".



### 50 YEARS AGO

### Why some towns stand still

The citizens of a town make or ruin its prosperity. A town is not like Topsey, "Jist growed," says a contemporary. It's people must talk its advantages, push its good points, and set forth its location and adaptiveness for whatever it is best suited. Weeds spring up unsown and flourish unattended, but a field of corn must be cul-tivated. So it is with villages, towns, and cities. Some one must work to pull the com-munity out of the slough of lifelessness. The live town is alive because its cit-izens are alive. The more pep they put into the job, the better for the place. Three or four good workers can raise a town from The citizens of a town make or ruin

the dead. In the last fifteen years cross roads settlements have become flourishing villages, moribund villages have grown into the city class. Regardless of natural advan-tages, somebody hustled to bring about the growth in each place. And did these hustlers have the cheer-ful assistance of their neighbors? Not a bit! The neighbors stood around and kidded and knocked. There was never a leader from

knocked. There was never a leader from the time of Noah down to the present, who did not have to queer the scoffs and scorns and taunts of the ingrates he was trying to help. The town-hustlers who are up and do-ing get no encouragement from the mem-bers of the hot stove cabinet. That is why some towns stand still.

Editorial Comments . . .

Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm. -Robert Louis Stevenson

The economic and technological triumphs of the last few years have not solved as many problems as we thought they

LETTERS

### Take a bow, Summerland

(Editor's note --- Following is reprint of a letter to the edi for of the Vancouver Sun, which leaves little doubt how the Vintage Car drivers felt about their reception in Summerland)

GREETING TERRIFIC Editor, The Sun, Sir - In reading, your articles covering the Centennial Vintage Car Tour, I was annoyed at the one entitled Kelowna Greets Cavalőåde.

At Kelowna there were many people looking at the cars but no actual welcome was extenddd us. On the other hand the welcome at Summerland was terrific and there was no men-

tion of this in any article. Summerland had a huge barbeque in the churchyard and had a stoak with all the trimmings for each of us. The people were warm and friendly.

I'm sure that those people were as disappointed in the write-ups as were the particinants.

P. GLADWON Vancouver

would, and, in fact, have brought us new problems we did not forsee.

—Henry Ford

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taking place this evening.

Summerland

HOURS

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have boats.

A new trontier in travel and recrea-

tion is gradually being opened up in north-western British Columbia. The Stewart

western British Columbia. The Stewart Cassiar highway will soon link the two cities and will also link with the Alaska Highway. The only bottleneck remaining is the need for a bridge across the Nass River which will then link the Yukon and

the Alaska Panhandle with interior B.C.

A reminder to boaters ---wherever you see this flag being flown there is a helping hand ready in any kind of boating emergency. This is a pledge all members take to join the squadron. And they have the knowledge with which to help. The Power Squadron will

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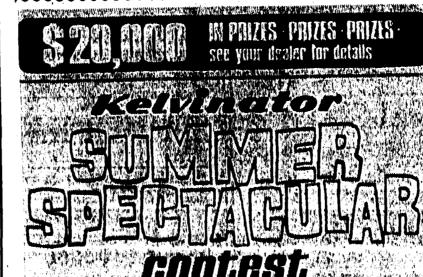
for M. MacNeill Among the top-ranking stu-dents on Grade XII university programme, attaining first class honours, is Margaret Rose Mc-Neill of Peachland. Margaret is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill. She attended George Pringle Secondary School.

Margaret was Class Valedictorian of her graduating class and an honours student all through school. She plans on going to university this fall to become a teacher.



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in 1857 more of necessity than of rassing clarity! In the March, desire.

nor nationalistic aspirations that ed the Quebec Conference, inchiefly drew the Fathers of Con- cluding Premier Samuel L. Tilfederation to the conference ta- ley, out of office. ble at Charlottetown and Quebec The wrath of the voters of in 1864. Their motivation was Nova Scotia was equally devasfar more practical, based on tating. In the first national electhe realization that only through tion, Nova Scotians voted union could the British North against all but one of the pro-American colonies solve their Confederation candidates.

problems. The 33 delegates who met for opposed to the idea of federa-17 days at the Confederation tion. Businessmen and farmers, Conference in Quebec knew only for example, saw union of the too well that many opposed the colonies as an economic necessiproposed federation. Politicians, ty. Such a union would offset being a cautious breed, decided the loss of trade with Britain to carry on their discussions be- due to her lowering of timber hind closed doors. Once their 72 preferences in 1842 and the reresolutions had been drawn up, peal of the Corn Laws in 1846. It outlining the terms of union, the was necessary also to establish delegates thought it would be an alternative trade area to expedient to keep the document compensate for the anticipated a secret until an opportuge loss of U.S. trade as a result of the abrogation of the Reciprocitime.

They never had the chance to ty Treaty in 1866. decide on an "opportune" time. It was hoped the loss of this An enterprising newspaper in trade could be alleviated by Prince Edward Island somehow knitting the BNA colonies into acquired a copy of the docu- an economic unit, allowing ment, and published it . . . and goods to cross interprovincial across the colonies came an out- borders tariff-free. cry of alarm! Э

Canada was created a nation of Confederation with embar-1865 elections they voted every It was neither patriotic zeal single delegate who had attend-

economic. political and defense But contrary to some appearances, not everyone in 1867 was

The people of New Brunswick the colonies, new railways demonstrated their disapproval would have to be built, and it was this promise which was likely the strongest of all incentives to unite.

In addition, some saw nationhood as mandatory for defense. During the U.S. Civil War, Canada and Britain had almost become embroiled into a war with the Northern Army over the Alabama Incident and the Trent Affair, and it was feared the Yanks might yet march into Canada.

As well, the Fenians, members of an Irish-American militant society intent on conquering Canada to spite Britain, were increasing hostilities on our borders.

Only by combining forces could the colonies hope to defend themselves against any major U.S. assault.

There were other reasons urging federation as well: to protect the Canadian west from being annexed by Americans; to prevent U.S. infringement of the Maritimes' fishing rights; and to end a political deadlock.

It was all these reasons combined that convinced four colonies of British North America to throw away the crutches of colonialism, and to stand on their own feet as a nation. Toronto Telegram News Service Q - CLIP AND SAVE -

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LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritchie recently were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sorenson of Berwin, and Mr. and Mrs. John Sorenson and their brother Carl Sorenson from Dixonville, Peace River area.

# Market active on all classes

# **Employment** office reports labor shortage in most fields

With completion of the cherry harvest the demand is increasing for apricot pickers, reports Irvine Moss, Manager of the Penticton National Employment Service office. Ex-perienced apple thinners are still in demand. There is still a shortage of experienced workers in the service industry; opportunities for motel mai

ds and waitresses still exist

A shortage of female help to work in the local canneries is developing. Anyone wishing to take employment in this line of work is urgently requested to contact the National Employment office.

Moss advises there are vacancies in the following occupa-tions: Sawmill, Electrician, Plumber, Auto mechanics, Industrial First Aid attendents, Bricklayer, Housekeepers, Experienced waitresses and qualified hairdressers.

For the convenience of the public the Penticton National Employment office is open during the 'summer months from 6:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Farm La-bour Service is available six days per week. Phone 492-3648.

### Selecting building lot important consideration

Choosing a building lot, like the selection of a neighbourhood, means making a decision requiring more than just casual attention. There is more to it than simply acquiring so many square feet of land. As in choos ing a neighbourhood there are certain things to look for and certain things avoid.

Your choice will of course be limited by the price you can afford to pay. You also want to make sure you can afford the kind of house you are allowed to build on a particular lot. On the average a lot should not cost much more than 20 percent of the property as a whole.

The land should be well drained and should have good bearing properties. Unstable soil calls for stronger footings, usually with reinforcements. Rocky terrain, on the other hand can mean a costly excavation job if blasting is needed. A sloping lot might be suitable for a split-level home while not as practical if planning a ranch type bungalow.

Can the lot be landscaped at reasonable cost? Does the house you are planning to build fit the lot you have in mind; does the lot offer any natural advantages; a view; access from the side or the rear as well as the front; are there any trees that can be preserved; does it have valuable top soil that can be saved? These are some of the questions you will have to ask yourself when choosing a lot.



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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Davis of Innisfail, Alta. are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ritchie.

Mrs. Hazel Brownlee and daughter, Leona have returned to Calgary after a visit with Mrs Brownlee's mother, Mrs. Helen Miller.

Mr. and 'Mrs. Arthur Joy of Edmonton 'a r e visiting Mr. Joy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Joy.

Mrs. Helen Kohl of Calgary ls visiting her mother, Mrs. Helen Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney White of Cloverdale are visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs R. D. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Towgood have been on a fishing trip on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Doumont of Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alf Johnson for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andersen and family of Calgary visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell, at Okanagan Falls cattle auction

The market was active on all classes of cattle sold at the auction sale held by the B.C. Livestock Producers Co-operative Association at the Okanagan Falls stockyards on Monday, August 1.

There were three hundred and twenty-five head of cattle and calves sold with about 50 percent of these going to the United States. The bulk of the cattle were feeder cattle and there was a strong run of heifers. There were a few good small packages of feeder steers with those from the Thompson Ranches bringing the top price of \$25,30\$ \$25.30.

Following are the prices for the day — few medium 800 to 900 pound dry fed steers, \$22.40 to \$24.10; common to medium steers, \$20.85 to \$22.00; good quality 500 to 600 pound feeder steers, \$24.50 to \$25.30; common to medium feeder steers, \$20.00 to \$24.00; a few steer calves, \$24.00 to \$25.00; good cows, \$16.60 to \$17.80; common to medium cows, \$15.50 to \$16.00; canners and cutters, \$13.20 to \$15.40; good butcher heifers, \$19.75 to \$21.10; common to medium heifers, 18.00 to \$19.50; good feeder heifers, \$21.00 to \$22.00; common to medium feeder heif-ers, \$18.00 to \$20.50; bulls, \$17.50 to 22.30: The next sale at Okanagan Falls will be held on Mon-

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# PEACHLAND SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. N. Bradbury and John are home again after a few weeks holiday at Byemore, Alberta. While there they took part in a family reunion. The whole family was together again for the first good visit in more than thirty years.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Todd were Mr. and Mrs. Hadfield and family from Victoria. Spending their vacation at Todd's Tent Town visiting

old friends in the district are Rev. and Mrs. C. Warren and family. Rev. Warren is a former Peachland United Church minister, and his present charge is at Turner Valley.

Guest at the MacNeill's this week is Miss Lois Haker from Keremos.

Staying at the Peachland Motel while visiting friends in the community are Mr. and Mrs. L. Caul with daughters Judy and Carol, from Burnaby.

Mrs. W. Selwyn is home again after a few day's holiday in Vancouver. Guests at present at the Selwyn home are Donna and Linda Dale of Mabel Lake, B.C.

Members of the Peachland recreation commission gathered last week to present a going away gift to Mr. and Mrs. A. Lowrey. Mr. Lowrey who has taken an active part in community affairs is being transferred to Vanderhoof.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Swartz this week are Mrs. Bernice Kachuk and son, Jeff, from Vancouver.

Visitors at the Giesler's are Mrs. Giesler's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bachner and their daughter Margaret from Edmonton.

# PEACHLAND SOCIAL NEWS . . . .

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND - Two Peachland graduates, Margaret Mac-Neill and Jennifer Sanderson left Sunday on the first lap of their trip to Europe. In company with a group of Grade 12 and 11 students of George Pringle Secondary S c h o ol, Westbank, they will board a plane in Vancouver Monday for five weeks of fun and sight-seeing. This trip, "Adventure in to History", is sponsored by the Y o u t h Hostels of the World, and it is to be hoped that it will become an annual trip for students of the district.

Home for the weekend was Miss Lora Enns visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Enns. This is Lora's first trip home since leaving to work in Vancouver. Other visitors at the Enns home are Mr Enns' nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs Walter Fishier from Cold Lake, Alberta..

#### Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Swartz this week are Mrs Bernice Kachuk and son Jeff from Vancouver. Guests at the Gieslers' this

week are the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Felix Bachner and Margaret from Edmonton.

Visiting at the G. Munroe's this week are their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Doug. Munroe from Prince George.

# Students win scholarships

Two Summerland students have won scholarships for further study at the University of British Columbia.

John Robert Bennest earned a renewal of his 3200 General Motors scholarship, first awarded him last year. Richard Randall was named

recipient of a \$100 J. W. Gehrke Memorial Scholarship.

**Residential construction up** in Summerland during '66

Residential construction in Summerland is up \$42,300 over the 1965 figure for the first seven months of this year. However, construction values in general are down \$21,845 for the same period.

Permits issued during the month of July totalled \$69,905 as compared to \$63,200 in July 1965. Permits issued during the first seven months of 1966 total \$444,850 as compared to \$465,000 during the same period in 1965.

These figures which were released by the municipal



PEACHLAND — Councillors Elstone and Sidebotham reported on their viewing of the N. Lingor property and revised plans for this subdivision brought to council were approved in principle.

Survey plans of the property on which the Peachland Irrigation district's storage shed sits were submitted for council approval. The clerk, as signing officer, was authorized to sign these plans.

Plans submited by W. Smith for permission to subdivide lot 18 on Lippsett Ave. were discussed. The plan calls for the splitting of this 1½ acres into three half-acre lots. Approval in principle was given by coun-

C. O. Whinton attended council with his surveyed plans for subdivision. The council authorized the clerk to sign plans as presented.

By-law 414 authorizing the sale of land on Clarence Road to Phillip Yendaell w a s read and passed by council.

A letter was read from the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, in reply to council's request for a dredge to improve the municipal beaches. This request was refused as the policy is that beach improvement is not undertaken unless the need for dumping materials from navigable water makes it feasible.

Clerk reported that the exchange of letters requested by the water branch has been complied with and the transfer of

mining venture failed after five years. A Cariboo mining venture ended in insolvency and so did a mining scheme on Moresby Island, and a three-year venture in marine transportation. Burnaby was very active in Freemasonry, organizing the first lodge in British Columbia at Victoria in 1860 and assisting in creation of a New Westminster Lodge in 1862. In 1863 he was elected Provincial Grand Master. His health failed in 1869 and he returned to England where he died at 49 in 1878.

His name had been given to malt until his return in 1865 to a lake in his early days in the England to care for business mainland colony. It was 33 interests. He was soon back in vears later when it was adopted for the municipality which

was incorporated in 1892.

water rights to the Trepanier revision of municipal and zonwater users should be in effect soon

ing by-laws..

McLachlan.

A letter of resignation was

read from Mrs. E Turner, Mu-

nicipal clerk's assistant, to be

effective Aug. 31. Council ac-

cepted his resignation with re-

gret and the clerk was instruc-

ted to advertise for a replace-

Carelessness cause

the weekend were caused by

carelessness says Fire Chief J.

He said there is no proof of

how either fire started, but he

suspects careless disposal of

the volunteer firemen were cal-

led to a grass blaze on Giant's

Head Rd., just east of the

Youth Centre. No real damage

resulted and the fire fire was

brought under control quickly.

p.m. a column of smoke rose

west of Prairie Valley and fire-

men with the assistance of for-

estry crews doused a fire on the

flats on the road to Faulder.

Sunday afternoon about 5:00

Saturday night about 11 p.m.

cigarettes or matches.

of weekend fires

ment in the near future.

Referred to council was an application from N Witt and H. Coldman for rights on an unnamed spring on Block 1174 Trepanier. Council had no obiection to this application.

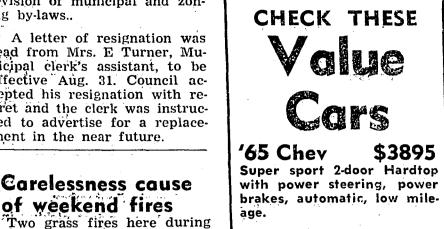
A letter from H. Lyon drew council's attention to the problems of loose sand on the road shoulder in tront of his home on Beach Ave. Tourists are pulling off the road to go swimming and getting stuck daily and this doesn't leave them with friendly feelings towards the community. Signs will be posted at this point and council hope to do some work on it as soon as more money and labour are available.

Councillor Elstone reported that the spraying of poison ivy has now been completed and that his allotment for beach and hall maintenance is depleted.

Councillor Clements reported on the paving now started on Princeton Ave. stating that if all goes as planned, the prime coat will be spread on Friday. A special meeting of council was called for Aug. 3 to discuss



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Moody's civilian staff. In August, 1859, however, Moody was required to dismiss his civilian employees, reserving their posts for the Military. Burnaby and Walter Moberly, a pioneer civil engineer set out in a canoe with four men in hopes of building an empire of their own. They paddled down the Fraser and around to Point Grey and Burrard Inlet to examine coal deposits where they left their men while they explored the north arm of the inlet. They were taken hostage by Indians briefly and added to their adventures by examining the Cheakamus River for gold, before returning to Victoria.

There in 1860, Burnaby was elected to a seat in the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island and he represented Esqui-Victoria as Commissioner of



# **Centennial Feature**

ROBERT BURNABY The man who gave his name to the flourishing lower mainland municipality of Burnaby was born in Woodthorpe, Leicestershire, England on Nov. 30.-1928, the son of an English church vicar. Robert Burnaby's family was influential and was able to send him to London to study and launch a career with Her Majesty's Custom' Service. But he left that carer at age 30 to come to British Columbia

to make his fortune in the new

colonies which then were in the

throes of the 1858 Fraser River

gold rush. He had a letter of in-

troduction to the colonial Gov-

ernor, James Douglas, who, in

turn, introduced him to Col. R.

C. Moody of the Royal Engi-

neers, the Land Commissioner

who then was planning the city

that was to be New Westmins-

ter. Burnaby in 1859 became

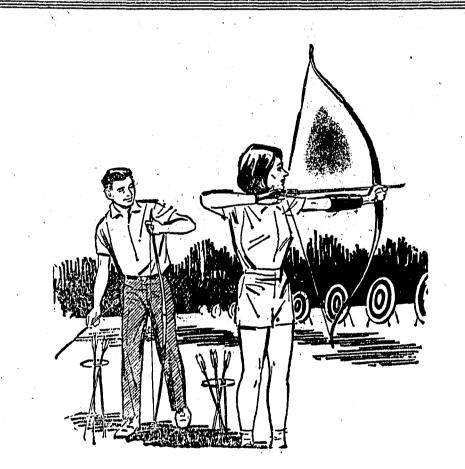
Moody's private secretary and

eventually took over as head of

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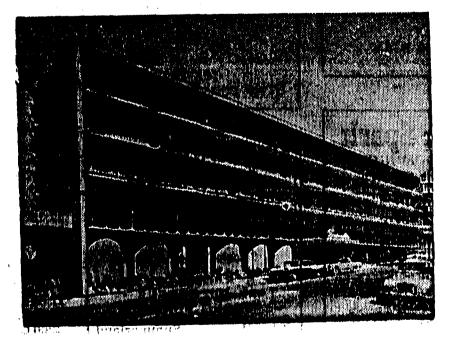
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# Strong demand for pickers seen to harvest big apple crop

An adequate supply of farm labour is now available throughout the valley. according to the Co-ordinator of Farm Labour activities, but a heavy apple crop ie expected to require additional orchard workers in the Fall.

ive August 1st:

Higher temperatures n o w providing better ripening conditions for apricot and peach crops — Apricots being harvested in volume in all areas — Balanced labour supply and demand situation.

A near bumper crop of apples is expected this year — a heavy demand for pickers anticipated first week of September.

Keremeos: ... Apricot ... harvest peak passed - Peach harvest in ten days — Adequate labour supply.

Osoyoos: Apricot harvest tapering off-Peach picking started on some orchards - Should be general by coming weekend -Good crop of pears expected in ten days—Heavy crop apples

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Farm labour situation effect- first week of September - 20 corn pickers needed, must be local residents or have own camping equipment as no accommodation available.

> Oliver: Apricot harvest at peak — Early peaches started— Balanced labour supply-Better than estimated apple crop expected early September.

Penticton: Apricot picking in volume now — Balanced labour supply — Peach picking in volume in ten days — Very good crop apples expected early September.

Summerland: Apricot picking just commenced — Pecah harvest in ten days-Labour supply, demand balanced — Heavy crop of Mac and Newton apples expected in September. Kelowna, Rutland and Winfield: Apricot picking commenced — Thinning now almost com plete-Some sour cherries being harvested - Near bumper crop of all varieties of apples expected in September except common and red delicious. Mac harvest first week of September depending on weather conditions-Good crop early pears and fair peach crop — Labour supply generally balanced

throughout the area. Vernon, Oyama: Bean harvest should commence soon — Adequate supply of help in the area.



The Kiwanis Street Carnival gets into swing at the east end of Main Street blocked off in Summerland for the event. As the sun set and the air cooled down the

LET'S GET NEWSY ... Recent visitors with Mrs. R.

Wilburn were her nephew Don Davis, Coleen and Kerry of Choiceland, Saskatchewan and also Donald Henker of Creston.

Laine Wilburn has returned to New Westminster after spend ing two weeks visiting Mrs. R. Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee spent the past weekend in Vancouver where they celebrated their 35th Wedding Anniversary with their family. They took in the Earl Grant show at Isy's Supper Club.

> Visiting at the home of Mrs. Jean Armour were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Walton of Winnipeg, and granddaughter, Jean. Also visiting at Mrs. Armour)s were her

son, Tom and daughter-in-law. S/Lt. Patrick Johnston of the Canadian Forces Base, Naden, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Johnston. 1

Visitors with Miss Barbara Braun last wek were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Revelstoke.

There are approximately 150 kinds of trees native to Canada of which about one-fifth are softwoods.

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street was crowded with participants in a very successful Carnival.

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J. Louis McKenna, president of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, told delegates to the annual CWNÅ that newspapers have a proven record of solving problems and promoting opportunities of local, provincial and national scale.

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The Leslie E. Barber Memorial Trophy for Best Editorial Page — Courtenay (B.C.) Comox District Free Press. The Hugh McCormick Plaque for Best Front Page - Bowmanville (Ont.) Canadian Statesman

Class 3 - circulation 2,001 to 3,000. The Gertrude A. Dunning Memorial Trophy for Best All-Round Newspaper — Mission

City (B.C.) Fraser Valley Record. The P. George Pearce Memorial Trophy for Best Editorial Page — Arnprior (Ont.) Chron-

icle. The Frank Macintyre Award for Best Front Page - Mission City (B.C.) Fraser Valley Record.

Class 4 - circulation 1,001 to 2,000. 

The Edward W. Johnson Memorial Trophy for Best All-

# **Badges awarded students at Peachland swimming classes** by Brenda Davies

Peachland Red Cross swim classes are now over for this year. Examiners Barbara Fudge and Carol Hackman held the final tests Wednesday night at the swim bay, and the following badges were awarded:

Seniors, Linda Sanderson, William Hercus; Inter-mediates, Arlene Tarrent, Patrick Von Aschwege, Waltraud Goetz, Bonnie McKinnon and Joy Spackman; Juniors, Kelvin Todd, Larry MacMaster, Terry MacMaster and Sherry Stuart; Beginners, Lloyd Davies, Heather Lyon, Chuck Houghtaling, Sandra Garraway and Cynthia Bates. Peachland swim instructors Jennifer Sanderson and

Marina Davies wish to extend their thanks to all the mothers who Beach Patrolled this year.



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Rev. P. K. Louie, **Minister** 

SUNDAY SERVICE

10 a.m Morning Worship (for July and August-Summer Visitors Welcome "The Earth is the Lord's, and the beauty thereof."

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2nd and 4th Sunday 8:00 a.m Holy Communion 9:30 a.m. Matins.

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Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada) Pastor: Rev. J. R. Coughlan

10 a.m. Sunday School

- 11 a.m. Morning Worship
- 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

Friday 7:30 p.m. Young People Welcome to the church that ministers the old fashioned



Summerland

**Baptist Church** 

11:00 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Pastor: Rev. Frank W.

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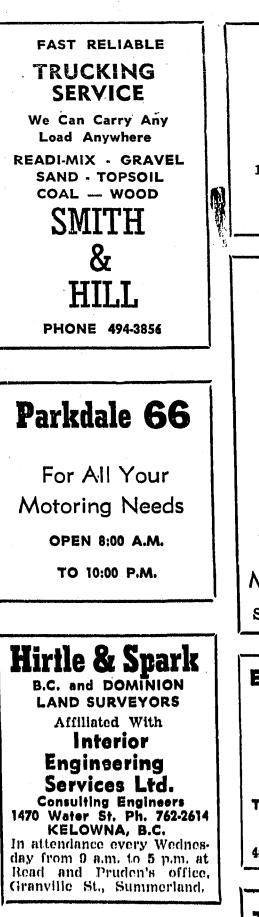
CHURCH

Pastor — Gordon Stenner SUNDAY Sunday School ..... 9:45 Catacomb Chapel ..... 10:00 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 Sermon: "My Testimony" Evening Service ..... 7:00 New Christians Class .... 8:00 WEDNESDAY:

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Men's Club Every second Tuesday 7 p.m.

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Round Newspaper — Elliot Lake (Ont.) Standard. The George W. Shield for Best Editorial Page - Squamish (B.C.) Howe Sound Squamish Times. The Grace Rowe Memorial Trophy for Best Front Page -Portage la Prairie (Man.) The Portage Leader. Class 5 - circulation 1,000 or less.

The Walter Ashfield Memorial Trophy for Best All-Round Newspaper — West Lorne (Ont.) Sun.

The George M. Murray Memorial Plaque for Best Editorial Page — West Lorne (Ont.) Sun. The Ridgetown Dominion Trophy for Best Front Page - Mac-Gregor (Man.) Herald. Special Competition:

The John S. Giles Memorial Award for Best 1965 Christmas Edition — Darmouth (N.S.) Free Press.

The Powell River (B.C.) News Plaque for Best Local Spot News Picture — Campbell River (B.C.) Courier.

The William A. McKenna Memorial Trophy for Best Sports Page — North Vancouver (B.C.) The Citizen.

The Senator W. A. Fraser Memorial Plaque for Best Women's News and Features Content — Pointe Claire (Quebec) News & Chronicle.

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ACREAGE WANTED - Summerland District - 8-20 acres suitable for horses with adjacent riding. Box 425, Enderby, B.C. 26p1

WANTED - APPLICATIONS FOR BUDGET BILLING are now being accepted by Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. 1917 12761

# CARD OF THANKS

NOTICE Form No. 18 (Section 82) 'LAND ACT"

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen and situate 660 feet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approximately one half mile south-west of the forks of Skulaow Crek.

TAKE NOTICE THAT Harvey Lorne Wilson of Summerland, occupation Hospital Administrator intends to apply for a lease of the following describ-

ed lands:---Commencing at a post planted 660 feet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approximately one half mile south-west of the forks of Skulaow Creek; thence south 3960 feet; thence West 2640 feet: thence North 3960 feet; thence East 2640 feet 'and containing 240 acres, more or less.

The purpose for which the lease is required is Ski development and facilities.

HARVEY LORNE WILSON Dated July 28, 1966 26c4

### HOUSE TENDER

Sealed tenders will be received at the School Board Office, P.O Box 217, Summerland, B.C., up until 12:00 o'clock noon. Wednesday, August 10th, 1966 for the sale and removal of one modern two bedroom house presently located on school property. The successful bidder to remove the house from the present location, level a n d clean the building site to the satisfaction of the School Board.

Mark tenders "House Tender" and mail or deliver to School District No. 77, P.O. Box 217, Summerland, B. C.: The highest or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

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# NOTICE

CHANGE OF NAME ACT, R.S.B.C. Chapter 50 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR CHANGE OF NAME NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of names, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act", by me: -JOSIF BULACH (also known as JOSEPH BULLOCK), of Summerland, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows: - To change my name from JOSIF BULACH to JOSÉPH BULLOCK and my wife's name from JOSEPHINE BULACH to JOSEPHINE BULLOCK and my minor unmarried children's names from GARRY JAMES BULACH to GARRY JAMES BULLOCK and JACKIE JO-SEPH BULACH to JACKIE JOSEPH BULLOCK.

Dated this 28th day of July, A.D. 1966. JOSEPH BULLOCK 27c1

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vonda Mary to Mr. James Warren Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs Parker of Trout Creek.

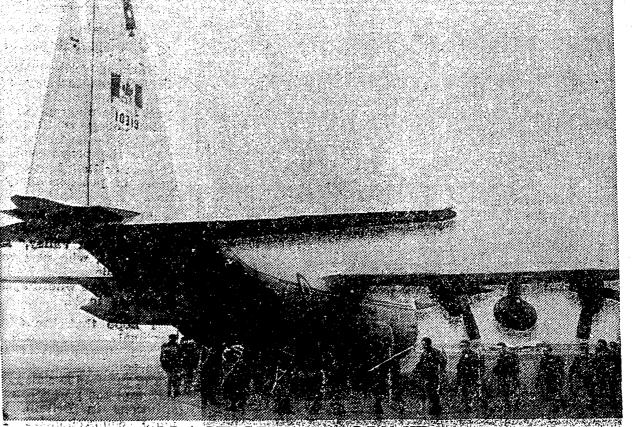
The wedding to take place on September 24 at 6:30 pm. in the Summerland United Church with Rev. H. Louie officiating. 27c1

# ENGAGEMENT

CLARK - HODGSON - Mr. and Mrs Howard Clark of Summerland, B.C. announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Lynn, to Mr. Gordon Roy Hodgson of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hodgson, of Trout Creek. The wedding to take place on Friday, Sept. 9, 1966, in the Summerland United Church.

### ENGAGEMENT

Mrs. Ann Clifford is pleased to announce the engagement of her daughter Carol Ann to Mr. Robert Charles McAdam, son' of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAdam of Summerland. The wedding will take place on September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summerland United Church. 26p1



### PRACTICE IN MOBILITY

# S. C. anniversary party

Premier Bennetts annual birthday party in Kelowna was a great success, this being the 14th year as premier of B.C. also the silver anniversary of his 25 years as an M.L.A. The morning was enjoyed by chairman for the evening prechildren's pet parade, all senting the ministers, as each kinds of pets taking part gave a short address.

premier.

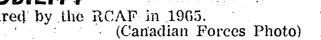
dogs, cats, birds, bantam hens, etc.; prizes given for the six best pets. Free ice cream, and pop was given away to hundredds of children, also a draw for a girl's and boy's bicycle two children from Kelowna winning them.

Ministers of the cabinet played a softball game, with the premier throwing the first ball; Mr. Richter being the catcher.

During the afternoon a strawberry tea was held at the Bennett home on Ethel Street, with a beautiful decorated fourteenlayer birthday cake with 14 candles on top. Over 1500 people attended. A

A picture of a totem pole was solid silver tray was presented sent to Premier Bennett from to Mr. and Mrs. Bennett. the people of Alert Bay; also People came in chartered several congratulatory tele-

buses from White Rock, Bur-



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# Sumac golf semi-final results Here are the results of the

semi-finals held last Sunday: George Taylor over Warren Parker; Bernie Hume Smith over Wilf Evans; Taylor and Hume-Smith will play off for the Match Play Club Championship on Sunday, Aug 7.

Other results: 1st Flight -Bill Laidlaw over Bud Stoll; Ten Williams over Junius Johnston;

2nd Flight — Bill Croft over George Uzawa; Doug Campbell over Ken Nester (tired blood); 3rd Flight — Jack Dunsdon over Mel Hyde; Ernie Harrison over Les Rumball; 455 Martine

Tied — Jim Hack over Al Menu for right to play off with Don Heriston in the finals on Sunday.

Productive forests-those cap able of producing usable timber - cover nearly 1,000,000 sq. miles of Canada.

Notice Campers BOAT GAS - STOVE GAS CAMPING SUPPLIES **GROCERIES** - GENERAL STORE & STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Premier Bennett was presented with the Whale's Tooth, making him an honorary member of the Loyal Order of the L.A. SMITH L Whale's Tooth, symbolizing strength, stability, power — all these qualities found in the **Across From The School** 494-2606 SUMMERLAND Mrs. Bennett was presented with a bouquet of roses by the Regatta Queen "Lady of the Lake", who said how much they all loved her. Mr. Bennett was presented with a bouquet of carnations, also a plaque with the inscription of the 14th birthday party on it, as a token from



At the Canadian Joint Air Training quired by the RCAF in 1965. Centre, Rivers, Man., paratroopers climb one of the RCAF's new, long-range Her-cules "air trucks" for a winter parachute jump, complete with snowshoes. Fourteen

of the Hercules transport planes were ac-Summerland residents at

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks for all those who sent cards and flowers and to the most kind and efficient nurses and staff of the Summerland Hospital. Special thanks to Mrs. Joan Welsh, also Dr. Evans, Dr. Rodd and Dr. White for their skill and ease. We are most grateful. - Ruth and Bill Ferry 27p1

NOTICE

Form No. 15 (Section 40) "LAND: ACT"

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen and situate 660 feet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approximately one-half mile south-west of the forks of Skulaow Creek. TAKE NOTICE THAT Hugh Wilson Johnston of Penticton, occupation School Teacher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following desribed lands:-

Commencing at a post planted 660 feet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approximately one-half mile southwest of the forks of Skulaow Creek, thence South 2640 feet; thence East 1320 feet; thence North 2640 feet; thenco West 1320 feet and containing 80 acres, more or less,

The purpose for which the land is required is Ski development and facilities.

HUGH WILSON JOHNSTON Dated July 28, 1966

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Saleguarding of pure air major government objective

As a policy statement the Government of British Columbia believes that the safeguarding of clean, pure air is a matter of prime importance affecting all citizens in the Province and to maintain or gain this objective the following principles should apply: 1. Administrative legislation

lead to recommendations concerning suitability. for control should be centered

5. Provincial legislation should arrange for the establish ment of a provincial co-ordinat-Local conditions, both atmosing and cataloguing section pheric and industrial, will dewhich would be involved with termine to a marked degree, the study of air pollution. This the level of control which best organization would provide diserves need and is attainable rection and technological data on some acceptable cost/beneto the administrative boards esfit basis. The regional control tablished under the regional approach was endorsed by the district legislation. recent convention of the Cana-

6. The provincial government, through activities at the Dominion - Provincial Conference level, should strongly urge that the federal government become involved in air pollution in a similar manner to national action being taken by the government of the United States. 7. The provincial government should support a continuing in-

ter-provincial approach to the study of air pollution as one of the anticipated results of the Pollution Conference being sponsored this fall in Montreal by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

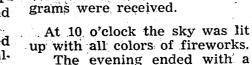


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rard Inlet, Fraser Valley and Vancouver.

Oliver was well represented as three carloads attended; also people from Osoyoos, Princeton, Vernon, Penticton, Kamloops, Prince George, Summerland and Kelowna. 

During the evening a parade through Main St. to the park took place with the Premier and all the cabinet ministers, also the Queen representing the Lady of the Lake, the Queen from Penticton representing the Peach Festival, the Queen and two princesses from Prince George: Mr. Bonner was



ed by Mayor Parkinson.

The evening ended with a go-go dance in the street. S. C Reporter -

the people of Kelowna present-

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Among the eminent Canadian scientists attending the ceremonies Thursday marking the completion of the road to the site of the Queen Elizabeth Observatory were, left to right, Dr. K. O. Wright, Director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory; Dr. W. E. Van Steenburgh, Scientific Advisor to the Privy Council; Dr. Graham Odgers, Victoria, who selected the Observatory site; and Dr. John Dodgson, Director, Observatories Branch, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys.

U.S. and the post-secondary institutions in Britain, but be more comprehensive in its scope than both." Mr. Walker said the first thing he wants to do is acquaint himself with the Canadian edu-

of Okanagan Regional College.

Norman Walker, who arrived

in Kelowna Monday night to

take up his post, played a large

part in developing the Staffordshire College of Technology in

England — an institution simi-

lar to the proposed Okanagan

college in that it provided two

years of post-secondary educa-

Walker, 43, who was accompa-

nied on his arrival by his wife and four sons whose ages range

"I hope that the Okanagan Regional College will be a

unique institution that will

have some of the characteris-

tics of the junior colleges in the

from five to 14.

"I am looking forward very much to living and working in the Okanagan Valley," said Mr.

tion.

**New Regional College president** 

and family arrive in Okanagan

Planning a college is nothing new for the new principal

science, and technical and ge-

NORMAN WALKER

full-time students.

cational picture; late in August he plans a trip coast-to-coast, visiting different institutions.

"I want to look at as many different kinds of post-secondary institutions as possible," he said.

"The federal government will be spending a lot of money as its share of the cost of the Ok-

anagan Regional College, and government officials want to

# Yacht Club meeting reviews improvem'ts, future activities

A regular open meeting of the Summerland Yacht Club was held Monday evening, Aug. 1st. There was a disappointing turnout of members, but the meeting covered much ground and it is felt that the club is holding its own this year with many of the problems facing the club at the beginning of the season having been ironed out. It is hoped that more mem-

bers will become more active in helping the club towards its goal, with ideas, criticisms and greater attendance at these meetings.

An organization without the ladies to help has a real problem. Fortunately the Yacht club Ladies Auxiliary are axceptional in their achievements and support, but they would also. like to see more members turn out.

**Kiwanis Lieut.-Gov.** 

As the usual Municipal grant was not forthcoming this year to assist in financing the Yacht Club, considerable work was approved by Council, and carried out under the direction of Ken Blagborne, on the boat ramp. This has proved quite successful and the club expresses its appreciation to Council

for this consideration. Harry Dracas, as usual, has been doing a wonderful job of taking care of the breakwater for the convenience of the boat owners. The gas pump has been moved closer to the moorage area and it is hoped before too long the old kayak shed will be converted into locker space for the members.

The Club House is now open Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and at othertimes during the week for the use of the members.

After last year's experience it was tentatively decided

tinued at a later date. There is talk of a potluck supper and social evening with dancing, plus further major get-togethers such as box socials, steak dinners, and of course, a harvest ball.

Teen Town has been very helpful this year in the way of maintaining the club house and other responsibilities for which they receive space consideration.

make sure that the best possible programs are being established at the college." A graduate in engineering from the University of London, Mr. Walker took a year's postgraduate course in education to equip him for an administrative

career in education. For the past five years he has been principal of the 4500student Stretford Technical College, near Manchester, a post-secondary college that offers courses in arts, commerce,

**Corporation of** the District of Summerland DOMESTIC WATER **Sprinkling Regulations** 

# **BRIDGE RESULTS**

Out-of-town visitors at the Monday night play held in the Royal Canadian Legion, Rosedale room were: Dr. and Mrs. Fritz Bowers, R. J. Bouchard, Mrs. Jean Wilkinson and I. Robertson.

neral education. The college N-S-1. Bill Hepperle, Fred catered to part-time as well as Evans; 2 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; 3. Mrs. Ann McClymont, Don Phelps; 4. Gordon Hepperle, A. Skuce;

E-W-1. Mr and Mrs. A. Mc-Bride; 2. Dick Thomas, Mrs. Kay Archibald; 3. Mr and Mrs. Purcell; 4. Mrs. MacRae, Marg. Berry.

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#### SHARP GROWTH

The fastest-growing provinces have been Alberta and Newfoundland, whose populations have risen over 7 p.c. since 1961. Since 1961 British Columbia has experienced the largest estimated net gain in population due to migration at close to 41,000 followed by Ontario at 39,000. Quebec and Alberta also showed gains.

### THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

# **Municipal Accountant**

Applications are invited for the position of Municipal Accountant for the Municipality of Summerland.

Applications will be received until noon on Tuesday, August 16th, 1966 by the undersigned. Applications to state age, marital status, experience, qualifications, salary expected and date available.

Salary — Salary dependent on qualifications and experience.

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# CLEARANCE OF SHOES ...... \$3.98 ...... \$5.98 ...... \$7.95



Lieutenant-Governor Herb Hermanson, of Division Five, along with three fellow members of the Okanogan, Wash. Club were up on a visit to the local club. The other members were Dave Morgan, public relations chairman and Otto Yusi. A guest from Calgary was also present. Following the regular meet-

ing, a work bee held to construct the benches and tables for the Kiwanis Street Carnival.

against Saturday night dances. However, these may be con-

# BIRTHS

Born in the Summerland General Hospital on: July 1, to Mr. and Mrs. James Grinder, a girl;

July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkinson, a boy; July 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Vic Blewett, a boy; Aug. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blewett, a boy.

Sprinkling Regulations are lifted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. It is hoped that users will make use of this non-restrictive period to reduce the heavy draw during daylight hours. All other previous restrictions are still in effect.

> G. D. SMITH Municipal Clerk August 3rd, 1966



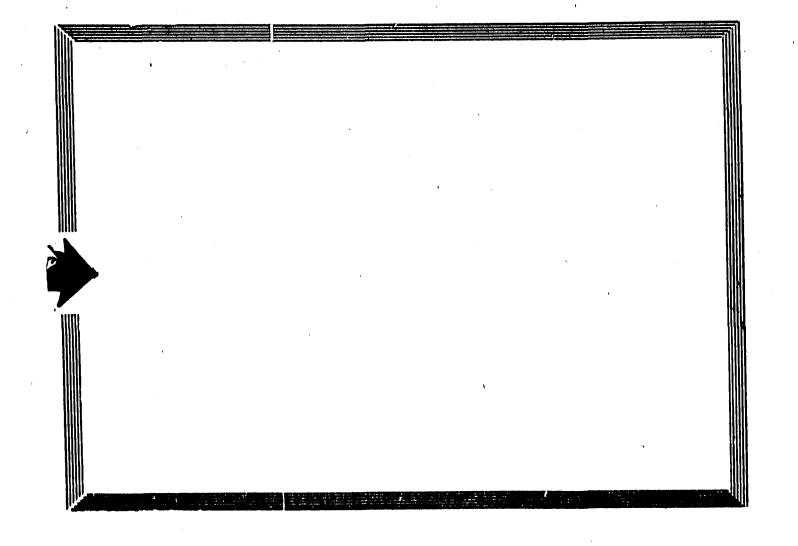
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Vol. 21 — No. 28 THURSDAY, A	AUGUST 11, 1966	SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA	8c per copy. A year's subscription

# International conference held in Summerland over weekend

The Annual conference of the West Canadian Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists was held in Summerland August 3 - 7.

Guest speaker were the General Conference President Pastor C. T. Stewart of Sacramento, California and East Canadian President, Pastor J. Boer of Puslinch, Ontario.

Seventy-three guests were registered for the gathering, coming from Canada and western United States.

Arrangements were made by local Pastor A. R. King, Western Canadian President.

Rev. King said the purpose of their annual meetings is for "spiritual refreshment of those attending and to make plans for the coming year."

Summerland is the headquarters for the West Canadian Conference.

# Damage heavy in accidents

On July 5 at 12:05 a.m., Fred L. Prosser of Hinton, Alta. had his car parked in a private driveway on the Hospital Hill when the brakes gave way and the car travelled across the Hospital Hill road and into an orchard striking a tree.

Also on July 5 at 12:30 a.m. Ralph D. Wensche of Summerland was travelling along the Front Bench Road when his car struck a telephone pole and then proceeded into an orchard striking several trees. He was taken to hospital suffering from cuts, abbrasions and rib injuries.

Damage amounted to \$1400. RCMP are still investigating.

On July 5 at 11:00 p.m. an accident occurred two miles north of Summerland on Highway No. 97. Douglas A. Davis of Vernon was travelling north around a right hand c u r v e

when his car left the road and went over an embankment. Mr Davis was taken to the Summerland Hospital suffering from bruises and lacerations to the back.

Estimated damage to the vehicle is \$600-\$700.

RCMP are still investigating. On July 8, a local juvenile appeared before Magistrate J. Hack on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and placed on probation until Sept. 15. During this time he may not drive any vehicle.

Farm Labour demand remains balanced throughout Valley

Warm temperatures are providing excellent ripening conditions . . . Apricots and peaches are being harvested from Osoyoos to Winfield . . . Corn is being picked in volume in the south . . . Bean harvest well underway in the north. Labour supply and demand Apricot harvest peak passed

situation balanced in all areas Sour cherry crop being harvetat present, according to the Re. ed in volume ... Adequate gional Co-Ordinator of Farm supply of workers in the area. Labour activities. Early pear pick about Aug. 25.



### A NEW GAME COMES TO TOWN

The new Shuffleboard courts in the Summerland Municipal Park are going full swing. Top shows Mrs. J. D. Peddie just letting go a good one that stopped in the ten counter. Her opponent is Mrs. J. H. Parsons, who actually brought the idea of the game to Summerland. Twenty-five took part early Monday night previous to a meeting held to elect officers and formulate future plans. Below is Shane Mahalic trying his hand at the game.



# New commercial sign by-law being studied

Some aspects of laws governing signs received consider- sending students there would able attention at the Summerland council meeting Tuesday evening, with some changes made and some portions set aside for more study.

On the advice of the Advisory Planing Commission, a separate by-law governing signs will be formulated. At present, it is included in the zoning bylaw. Council felt signs should be judged separately because they do not necessarily pertain to the zone in which they are placed. This is also done in Kelowna according to clerk Gordon Smith.

The new by-law will state. commercial signs on stores must not extend more than one

foot from the building and running parallel to the building.

Real estate firms may use two for sale signs, each a maximum of six square feet in area on property not in excess of 10,000 square feet, and this is increased to a 24 square foot maximum on property over 10-000 square feet.

Regarding fruit stands on the highway, they will be supplied by the corporation at cost and will be maintained by the corporation at the cost of the owner.

They will be approved highway signs and each operator. may have two each placed at the edge of the highway subject to the approval of the highways department.

It was suggested the corporation may supply signs, indicating to traffic they are entering an area where there are fruit stands to give them warning of. what is ahead so they may slow down if they so desire.

Third party signs will be prohibited according to the new by-law if passed. Third party signs are those with national brand name or picture on them, usually bold, and indicating m smaller print the place of business it is available. It should be mentioned here

from agricultural to residential. but both council and the planning commission turned it

down. Mr. Strafehl said it was n ot practical for an orchard but council decided there was too much cost involved in improving roads and supplying water. The area is very steep.

Coldstream requested support in a resolution to be presented to the quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association to be held in Prince ton on Sept. 1.

The resolution stated that the Okanagan association press for the provincial and federal governments to take the responsibility of all costs of regional and vocational colleges in the province. At present the senior government grants are half the cost.

Local governments do not support the four-year universities so "why should we pay for a two-year college", they argued.

Council agreed. Powell estimated that if students were to comute to the proposed Regional College at Kelowna from Summerland the total cost of

be as much as sending them to university.

The Fish and Wildlife branch will schedule a meeting with the Sumerland water committee to discuss the proposed changes in the domestic water system in Summerland Lakeshore late this month.

The annual Canadian National Institute for the Blind tag day set for Saturday, Oct. 1 was given approval. They will headquarter at the Health Centre and they will use council chambers one vening late in September to prepare their material.

The South Okanagan Union Board of Health will hold their quarterly meetilng in Oliver on Aug. 24. Scottie Ritchie is the Sumerland representative.

Summerland has bid on the Dunham house located on the school grounds.

Mr. J. Heichert owns the property between the two municipal lots used for equipment sheds, etc.

He has indicated to council. he would be willing to make a trade with the municipality with this property if they would locate him on another lot with a home on it. It is their intention to move the Dunham house on another lot.

A bylaw will be prepared, dedicating Giant's Head Park.

# Former principal is promoted

A. J. Longmore, District Superintendent of Schools for the Vanderhoof and Burns Lake School Districts, has been appointed Assistant District Superintendent of Schools for the Greater Victoria School District, it was announced this week by the Honourable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education.

Mr Peterson said that in mak- at the University of British Coing the appointment he had lumbia and has done post-grad-been pleased to accept the rec- uate work at the University of Alberta. He has taught in sev-

Labour activities. Keremeos: Peach harvest to commence later this week . . . followed by pears . . . slight temporary surplus of inexperienced labour.

Osoyoos: Peaches being harvested in volume ... s o m e picking of early pears . . . corn harvest tapering off . . . adequate supply of help for nowpossible increased demand by weekend.

underway . . . pear picking expected in a few dyas . . . no additional help required.

Penticton: Apricots being har vested in volume . . . peach picking in volume later this week . . . Bartlett pear harvest about Aug. 20th . . . balanced labour supply-demand situation.

Summerland: Apricot harvest

# **National Employment Service** to remain in Penticton

"It is evident that many of our citizens are misinform-ed regarding the future operation of the National Employ-ment Service and the Unemployment Insurance Com-mission offices at Penticton", declares H. I. Moss, Man-ager of the Penticton National Employment Office. He emphasizes that although at some future date the Unem-ployment Insurance Office will close, this will in no way affect the National Employment Service operation at Penticton.

The full employment service now available will con-tinue to be provided at 301 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

Early pear pick about Aug. 25. Near bumper crop of Mac apples about 10th September. Vernon, Oyama: Bush beans being harvested in volume ... Some semi-ripe tomatoes being picked . . . Adequate supply of help in the area.

### TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

In 1961, there were 975,000 Oliver: Peach harvest well trucks and road tractors operating on Canada's roads and streets. The average vehicle travelled an estimated 8,100 miles.

**Out-door shuffleboard courts** tapering off ... Peach harvest later this week ... Pears about Aug. 20th ... Balanced labour situation. Kelowna, Rutland, Winfield: Tom Ritchie was elected pre- sident of the newly-formed but shuffleboard.

Summerland Shuffleboard Club at a meeting held at the courts located in the Memorial Park Monday evening.

Previous to the meeting, many enthusiasts tried their skill at the slippery game. Slippery because Mr. Ritchle

had obtained the proper wax to apply on the concrete surface constructed by the Municipal-

ity. Some of the lines and numbers were marred somewhat by people having a look or children playing on the smooth surface.

Ritchie said ho hopes no one wil use the courts for anything

Stan Shenton was elected secretary-treasurer and directors are Ralph Taylor, Mrs. J. Roy Armstrong, Ted Mortimer, J. Heichert and Mrs. J. H. Parsons, one of the first if not the first to bring the idea of shuffleboard play to Summerland. Membership fee was set at \$1 per person,

Two sets of equipment have been provided by the Summerland Recreation Commission according to: Mrs. Sheila White, commission member, who attended the meeting.

It was agreed that until fur-Please turn to Page 5, see "Shuffleboard"

that non e. of this has been passed as yet, but council have agreed they should be included in the new sign by-law. Other aspects of the by-law are under

study. Hilton Hughes received per mission to subdivide one residential lot into two.

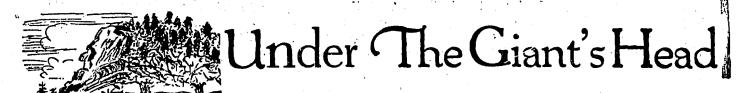
Mr. Strafehl requested a portion of his property be rezoned

ommendation of the Greater Victoria School Board.

His most recent teaching posi-Mr. Longmore succeeds Jostion was as Principal of the eph Chell who was appointed Summerland Secondary School from 1959 to 1962. He served as to the Greater Victoria superintendency in succession to John Gough. Mr. Longmore, 41, was born

a Curriculum Consultant with the Department of Education in 1962-63 before becoming a District Superintendent in Vanand raised in Kamloops. He took his B.A. and B. Ed. degrees derhoof-Burns Lake in 1963.

eral parts of British Columbia.



By KEITH BERGH

V.I.P.'s from Brenda Mines and Brenmac to their properties on there employing heaps of peo-

We are having quite a time getting our hospital up aren't we? Now the union carpenters are locked out but Hospital Society chief Les Rumball says the labourers are hard at it and other trades may go in, and is hoping all is straightened out by the time carpenters are essential.

Vince Senger was just elected president of the Carpenters Union, Penticton Local. He is getting his feet wet right to the hips in his now position.

Congratulations to the Summerland floaters and our lovely Royalty who captured f i r s t place at the Salmon Arm Regatta.

They weren't quite so fortunate in Ponticton. I know they had their eye on the top recognition in the 10,000 population and under class. They were placed in the wrong category for reasons stated elsowhere in this issue, but don't be disap-pointed. You did very well indoed to be judged with the giants and come out third.

I talked to the chairman of the judging committee, Tim Mc-Carthy and ho was fooling pretty rough about the deal. They wore working under difficult conditions. Just remember the boys in Penticton are working for their community like you are working for Summerlandfor the same pay, too. Sure they goofed-so what - we all goof now and then. He who doesn't, is doing nothing. Besides, who

have been had we been in the tial sections you have to look proper category. I have confidence that we would have been amazing. right in there — but I'm no judge, especially from where I

was, in Calgary.

Have heard many compliments about the recent publication of the Summerland map now to be found in Summerland downtown offices a n d stores. This was a Summerland Business and Professional Services Association effort and a good one.

It's great to be home — and alive. If you have ever driven in Edmonton, you will know what I am talking about. Visited our daughter and son-in-law for a couple of days in that city and was glad to head south with life and limb . . . a nervous wreck mind you, but we were

in one piece. I am sure they don't allow anyone a driver's license until the applicant is capable of driving around twonty-five corners without missing a screech of their tires. I thought it was on-ly me but found out it is an accepted thing that car drivers are nuts in Edmonton and I am sure the locals are putting themselves out to keep up their good name.

And you know what? You have to join them or get crushed.

We left Summerland on July 22. Picked up some fruit at a stand on the way out "grown in the Okanagan") nectarines and a half dozon "nice eating apples" of this year's crop (that were so sour they puckered up our eyes) and we were away.

We went north to Prince George on our way to the Alborta Pence River district.

Anyone who hasn't seen Williams Lake, 100 Mile House or Prince George, should take a trip up. It is a story of the modern pioneer. Everything is

knows what the outcome would so new in business and residenfor the old buildings. Truly

> We had a pleasant surprise too. We had no reservation for accommodation so we were told we would be sleeping in the car. We were also informed the prices were very high. We did get a place to lay our heads in one of the finest motels in town, and the price was less, with facilities taken into consideration, than anything wo had on the trip.

Then on to Fairview where we found out that number one son had decided against buying the newspaper and south to Edmonton to let the Alberta capital city dudes take aim at us and to Calgary where my father and mother forgave me for cheating on the bean draw. Our former home town,

Strathmore, was our next stop, where our friends gave us a real welcome which we do appreciate so much.

They had their annual Whoopor-uppor-day (and believe me they are just that) on August 1 which started with a free broakfast and a parade like I have never seen before. Summorland was represented. Publisher Keith Farran suggested I put my car in with "Guess Who? - Summerland Review" written all over the side.

An old friend, Loretta Voermans got busy with the brush and had pictures of apples, peaches and cherries painted up in jig time to add to the beauty of a rush job and we were away. A lot of fun and it

brought many surprising looks. After my sister in High Rivor promised (in writing) that I wouldn't have to buy the grub if we called in out there, we visited them too before making the trip home.

It was a great feeling to be coming home to the Okanagan - and this time - we are really home.

# \$25 MILLION INVESTMENT **CPA** plans jet service for Valley

lion dollars in a fleet of jet aircraft to serve the B.C. and Yukon routes of Canadian Pacific Airlines is contemplated in an equipment study now in progress, according to J.C. Gilmer, President of the airline, Speaking at a Peach Festival lunchcon in Penticton Thursday he said that the jet equipment sur vey was just one aspect of a broad program to modernize the CPA interior routes.

The air services, he noted, were pioneered by bush-flying companies which were absorb-ed into Canadian Pacific Airlines in 1942. For nearly a quarter of a century Canadian Pacific Airlines had maintained

Investment of up to 25 mil- these essential routes at a substantial loss, Mr. Gilmer told his audience. Their operation had always been beset with the difficulties of rugged terrain and adverse weather plus the economic penalties of shorthaul route segments.

> "Now, with a booming provincial economy the majority of these interior air routes have finally passed the break-even mark and the volume of traffic would appear to justify the introduction of largor-capacity high-speed jet aircraft", he said.

Mr. Gilmer reported that the company's Flight Equipment Study Committee was presently evaluating n e w aircraft for

these domestic routes and he himself had just returned from the Douglas plant in Santa Monica where he looked at new lets.

Other phases of the modernization program for B. C. District are to include improved reservations and communications systems and rationalization of the rate structure for passengers and cargo based on recommendations to the Air Transport Board after completion of a current tariff study. While the new jet abreraft

would cruise at higher speed than the present DC-6B, flight times would not be remarkably reduced because of the shortness of the route segments.

However, there would be substantial improvement in passonger comfort and convonience, Mr. Gilmor sald. The aircraft under consideration will have solf-contained passenger ramp and ground power units, thus reducing ground time and improving officiency.

Included in the equipment survey are the Douglas DC-9, the Boeing 787, the Boeing 727 aircraft. They will carry in excess of 100 passongers comparod with 84 in the DC-6B and will almost double the present cargo capacity. B 1 o c k speed (ramp to ramp) will be in the region of 350 m.p.h. compared with the present 220 m.p.h. Mr. Gilmer said.

Hilly Smith took a busload of

Saturday. There, were twentyeight in the party including people from the CBC, The Sun and Province. The news boys were given the royal tour. Hope all the confidence will be /justified and there will be mines up

ple. \$ ☆ · ☆ ·



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have always felt equal to whatever came along — until yesterday.

While cleaning our son's closet shelf I came across a lump caused by something under the shelf paper. The lump turned out to be a saving pass book. To my astonishment I have discovered that our son and his steady girl friend have a joint savings account. Jimmie is 17. His girl is 16. These kids have over \$210 in the bank.

My husband had a private talk with Jimmie. He showed him the pass book and explained that I had come across it accidentally. Jimmie's reaction was one of anger and resentment. He said, "It's our own business if we want to save part of our allowance, or her baby-sitting money, or my oddjob money.'

When my husband asked what they were saving FOR, Jimmie replied, "For furniture when we get married, or maybe a down payment on a house." He added, course." "After college, of

How should parents react to this sort of thing? Can it be that the boy is right. What you say will settle it. —ON THE FENCE.

Dear On The Fence: The boy is NOT right, and I urge you to get off the fence and on the side of reason and authority.

Gently but firmly explain that a joint savings account for teen-age sweethearts is entirely too cozy. Suggest that your son draw his share of the money out of the bank and start a separate account under his own name. The girl should, of course, have her own account.

In five years, if these two are still going together, they can pool their savings and buy furniture — after they've set a wedding date.

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D e a r Ann Landers: Last their camping equipment and weekend I took my sons (aged 10 and 12) to the hardware store. The neighbor boy (he's



t h a t was stealing. He said, "Bob and I didn't steal them, Jimmie did."

I called Bob in and announced that I was taking them both to the hardware store so they could give the locks to the manager-or pay for them-the choice was theirs.

I telephoned Jimmie's mother and asked if she'd like to bring her son along. She said, "No. It would damage him psychologically." She then gave me a lecture on "Traumas in children" and added, "Apparently you are not up on the latest.'

May 1 hear from you? -BE-HIND THE TIMES?

Dear B.T.T.: A child caught stealing is in for a far more serious trauma than if he is made to take the merchandise back to the store and pay for īt.

A mother who allows her son to keep stolen goods is not protecting him. She is inviting a long list of undesirable characteristics. The decline of morals in today's society is due to the failure of parents to teach their children respect for truth, integrity, decency, and other so-called "old-fashioned" virtues.

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several months ago my wife's sister and her husband started plans for their 25th wedding anniversary celebration. All the relatives were notified ---in-cluding us. The date slipped my mind and I made other plans for my wife and me to take a spectacular camping trip with some long-time friends.

My wife says if we don't show up at the anniversary party there will be hurt feelings. I've always enjoyed good relationship with my in-laws and I'd hate to have anything spoil it after all these years.

My friends have purchased scheduled their vacations already. They are all set to go. How can I get out of this fix—. 13) asked if he could ride along. smelling like a rose? ---WRET-

# Mellin machines is awarded

Molsons hockey scholarship Keith MacInnes, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. MacInnes, has been awarded the Molson's Hockey Scholarship. This scholarship pays full tuition for the coming year at the University of his choice. Keith, born in Halifax, N.S.,

March 11, 1946, started his education in Kamloops, moved to Summerland in 1960 and graduated at Summerland Secondary in 1964. He was president of the Students Council during his grade twelve.

Keith spent 10 months working at the Bank of Montreal in Summerland and Westbank, returning to school to complete his grade 13 in Penticton this year.

Always a sports enthusiast, Keith started playing hockey at the age of eight years. He was a member of the Summerland Juvenile Hockey Team which won the Provincial Finals in 1963-64, receiving a trophy for high scorer in the Okanagan League. He played for two years with the Penticton Junior Hockey team. Keith was also a member of the Summerland Junior Baseball team. Keith plans on entering the University of B.C. in September in the field of economics.

### **Rev. Hillmer** visits Summerland

at 7:30 a service will be held at Maple Springs Baptist Camp, Peachland with Rev. Bert Hillmer is a former resident of Penticton who is now the minister of Calvary Baptist Church in Vancouver. The usual Sunday evening service at the Summerland Baptist Church will be withdrawn in favor of the service at the Camp.

### 620 GALLONS PER CAR

In 1963, the average passenger automobile consumed approximately 620 gallons of motive fuel and was driven 8,500 miles.

# **Penticton Marina**

Skaha Lake 492-7019 BOATS - BOATS - BOATS

13 ft. aluminum runabout, 18 h.p. Elgin and trailer \_\_\_\_\_ \$550

15 ft. plywood runabout completely fibreglassed. Fully equipped and upholstered. Powered by 50 h.p. Evinrude elec. Trailer included \$1,200

# Bank opens 1000th branch

The Bank of Montreal's 1000th office has opened in Sussex, N.B., G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president, has announced.

Mr. Hart said that the opening of the 1000th office is an important milestone in the development of the bank, which will complete its 150th year in 1967.

The Bank of Montreal initiated Canada's branch-banking system — now considered to be one of the finest in the worldwhen it opened its second office at Quebec City two weeks after its founding in 1817. Other branches soon followed at York (now Toronto) and at other trading centres and outposts across the young country.

The bank placed its resources behind the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the first transcontinental railroad, and opened branches in new communities as they developed in the West, often arriving with the first settlers and sharing in their hardships.

At Confederation in 1867, the Bank of Montreal has 27 offices and by 1900 this figure had grown to 52. By 1910, there were 151; by 1920, the number had morethan doubled to 312; and by 1945, there were 475. Since the end of the Second World War, 525 offices have been opened at an average andocuments, and decreed that nual rate of 26.

henceforth they must be inscrib Today, the Bank of Montreal ed only on parchment. This has assets of more than \$5 bilkind of snobbery still exists. lion. Its organizations in this Even when the durability of country reaches into communities of all types and sizes in every province.

Abroad, the bank has its own, offices in New York, Chicago, Houston, San Francisco : a n d

Penticton

ATTER DEALS **1961** Volkswagen **1964** Ford '500' **1960** Ford sedan \$795 - \$2600 . \$895

# Thursday, August 11, 1966



Audie Murphy, Michele Dante "APACHE RIFLES"

Los Angeles; in London, Paris,

Dusseldorf, Mexico City and

Tokyo; and at Canadian Army

and R.C.A.F. bases in France

A captain in the U.S. Cavalry is sent to quell an Apache uprising in the Arizona of 1879. But he also has to fight his fellow soldiers and settlers in their greed for Apache land. — P l u s — Ursula Andres,

> Peter Cushing "/ SHE"

The fascinating story of a 2.000 year old White queen of an African Kingdom who finds in a contemporary Englishman the reincarnation of the lover she had killed in ancient Egypt.

Technicolor & Cinemascope. Running time: 3 hrs. 35 min.

Sunday Evening, August 14 Pat Boone, Buddy Hackett Barbara Eden,

Dennis OKeefe "ALL HANDS ON DECK" Pat signs out and Buddy keeps you laughing with the goofiest gang of gobs that ever turned a man-of-war into a madhouse. Cinemascope & Technicolor. Cartoon and Short Subjects. Sat., Mon. Tues. Aug 13-15-16

Nancy Kwan, John Fraser "TAMAHINE" Tamahine is a South Sea Island name meaning an innocent maiden or Virgin. The lovely Nancy Kwan is that maiden and plays a superb roll as she disrupts the mor-

als of young English Colleg-

ians when she is sent from a

Tropical Island to her un-

cle's school of Hallow Plus

In conjunction with the Bank of London & South America and Barclays Bank D.C.O., the bank jointly owns the Banks of Lond & Montreal, which has more than ... 30 offices in the Caribbean and Latin America.

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\$2995 64 Buick 'Wildcat' 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power' steering, power brakes, radio. This is a real luxury car priced low.

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'64 Pontiac \$1995 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder and standard transmission.

'63 Acadian \$1595 Station Wagon. Automatic transmission, economical family transportation.

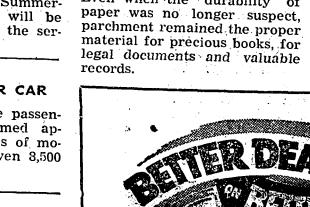
'57 Chev \$795 4 door hardtop, V8 engine, exceptionally clean

TRUCKS

\$2595 '64 Ford 4 wheel drive pickup, long wheel base, siep side, very good condition.

'59 Fargo \$795 Pickup, V8, stand. transmission.

'61 Willys \$1095 Jeep, 3/4-ton pickup, 4 whee



**KEITH MacINNES** 

## PARCHMENT SNOBBERY

In 1228, the Holy Roman Em-

peror Frederick II issued a char

ter to the nuns of Goess in Sy-

ria on a new writing material-

reconsidered, forbade the fur-

ther use of paper for public

paper. The secret of its manufacture had been brought by the Arabs from China and spread rapidly to all parts of the mighty Arab empire, in Europe, first to Spain and then in the twelfth century to Italy. Three years after his first experiment with this new sub-On Sunday evening, Aug. 14 stance, however, Frederick II

I noticed the boys handling some combination locks which were out on the counter but I didn't pay much atention. Last night I saw my younger son playing with one of the locks. I asked him where he got it. He answered, "Jimmie (the neighbor boy) took some locks and gave one to Bob and one to me.'

I asked if Jimmie had paid for the locks and he replied,

Dear Wretchedly: You are going to wind up smelling a little like a polecat no matter what you do. Since the silver wedding celebration happens only once in a lifetime, and since you were notified "several months in advance" you'd better be in the family lineup.

CHEDLY PERPLEXED.

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catch up with them a day or so later, then do it.

Notify the campers you'll Skaha Lake

**NEW CONSUL CORTINA** AGENTS FOR JOHNSON, THERMOGLASS, **DISPLAYED** ! SPRINGBOK Speedboat Rentals These clean units can be seen at Lamb Motors, Boat Accessories and Phone 494-6766 or contact Sam Watson, Water Skiing Equipment 494 1844 or Valley Motors Penticton Marina "Open 7 days a week" Phone 492-3800

Geo. Chakirs; Cliff Robertson drive, ideal truck for bush. "33 SUADRON" TATES STATES Bring your husband or your boy friend to see this showthey like these war action. Loewen pictures and there is plenty of it here as the Mosquitoes raid a Nazi stronghold in a Fjord in Norway. **Pontiac - Buick** SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWS Sponsored by the Association 496 Main St., Penticton of Canadian Travellers ADMISSION , by , DONATION 492-5628 Showtime — Dusk

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# Medicare

It is a relief that the federal government was not permitted to shove the national medicare bill through Parliament before the summer recess.

Hon. Allan MacEachen, Minister of Health has rejected requests for another meeting between federal and provincial health ministers for the purpose of further discussing the federal proposals. He is bent on pushing the legislation through by July 1, 1967 and new ideas, be they good or bad, may delay this target date. Legislation effecting every man, woman

and child for many years to come should 'come only after much thought and consideration.

On July 12, Conservative MP, Mr. Davie Fulton told the house of Commons, in es-

sence that adequate medical services should be made available to all Canadians on a prepaid basis. Ottawa should not try to force any national, universal or compulsory schemes on existing provincial schemes. Ottawa's role should be to extend financial assistance to provinces needing such aid in order to establish prepaid provincial medi-care programs, but it should n ot seek to force the participation of citizens who are now covered adequately or who prefer to provide for their own medical care.

Many Canadians will echo such sentiments. They are reasonable and just ones. Yet, the federal government refuses to consider them instead insisting on a scheme which attempts to impose bureaucratic compulsion and paternalism on a free citizenry.

# FROM OUR FILES . . .

### **50 YEARS AGO**

"Charley's Aunt", the play that has been written and talked about more than any other comedy production ever launched in the amusement field, will be presented in Empire Hall next Wednesday evening, August 18th, by the United Producing Co. Mr. and Mrs. Wright and son drove

from Keremeos last weekend for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beavis.

Miss McKay went out by Friday Evening's train after a visit with her brother, Alex McKay of Trout Creek. Roscoe McWilliams has had word from

Ottawa that he has been successful in passing his examinations that qualify him to hold a government wireless operator's certificate. Editorial

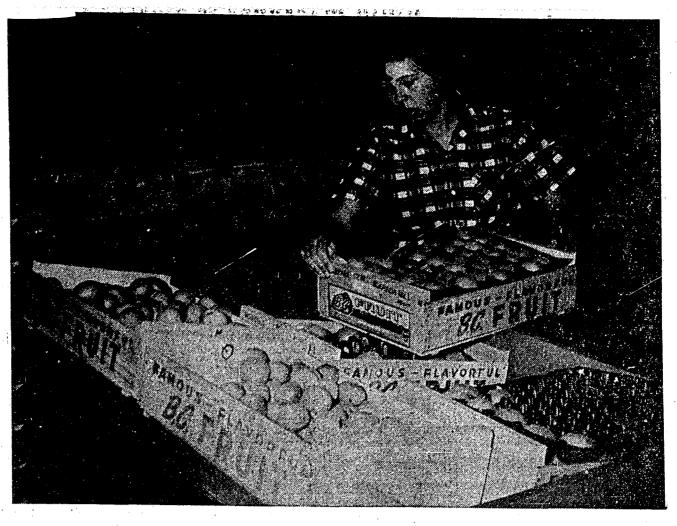
### NOW A REALITY

In the early days it was hard to believe that talk of the time when Summerland would be on a transcontinental railway line was anything more than just talk. The men who saw the new line coming and said so were looked upon as visionaries. Even when the surveyors came, took grades and levels, and laid out two or three tentative routes through the district, one could not help but

think of the many railway routes on the Prairies and elsewhere that have been surveyed out for years, but where track laying is just as far off as ever. Then the construc-tion men came along and soon scares began to show on the face of the hills. As the line was built, then the railway that a few people believed mythical looked like a certainty. Even when trains commenced running months ago there those who said Summerland would still be without a daily train service for a long time yet. Fortunately these pessimistic views have been dispelled, and now with the reduced transportation rates in force both for passenger and freight service, much has been done to remove the drawback that the district has been laboring under the somewhat indirect communication with outside points.

If the Canadian Northern comes into the Okanagan as expeditiously as the Kettle Valley line, then it will not be very long before the Valley has its third railway line.

Nevertheless it must not be forgotten that to the Canadian Pacific the Okanagan owes a great deal, for without its service but little could have been accomplished in the development of the fruit industry.



### FIJI BOUND

First exports of B.C. apricots for the 1966 season left Vancouver, July 27 aboard the P. & O. liner Orsova, bound for the port of Suva, on the Island of Fiji. The apricots were packed in special panta trays, providing individual "pockets" for each apricot. Simultaneously another shipment left the Okanagan, bound for Montreal.

#### LET'S GET NEWSY ....

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Manning visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs T. S. Manning, in Summerland for a week. On the first of Aug.

Visitors with Mrs. J. Smith were wir. and Mrs. Colin E. Smith of Nevada. They were on their way to Kimberley and Calgary before returning home.

and two daughters have returned from four years duty in Marvile, France and last week visited Mrs. Gale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown. Also visiting the Browns were their grandson, Lory Wakefield of New Westminster and their nephew, Wade Gale of Hamilton, Ont.

Visitors to the Costa-Too-Mucha-And-More Cabin of Mrs John Gray last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gray of Kitimat and five girls from the Maple Springs Camp. Also a black bear who did not sign the visitors book but left his footprint on a mirror hanging on the outside wall.

where it will be loaded for export to Britain. The shipments, totalling in excess of 100,000 lbs. are the first export orders of a crop which is expected to exceed six-thousand tons. The Okanagan Valley is the only area in Canada which grows apricots in commercial quantities.

(Photo Courtesy B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.)

## **Applications to** Victoria University deadline Aug. 15

Applications for admission to the University of Victoria this fall must be submitted by Aug. 15, the Registrar's office reminded students this week.

Students wishing to register for the first time must obtain an application from the Registrar's office to be returned with documents showing their academic record. Those who have previously attended the University are required to apply formally for re-registration.

Eligible students will receive notice in the mail, with details on the time and place for registration in person.

Undergraduate registration begins September 12, and continues until September 15 at 4,00 p.m. Students admitted to the new school of graduate studies register September 17. Lectures in the nw term be-

gin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, September 19.





LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker of Laguna Beach, California, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacInnes, Lakeshore Drive.

Miss Everdine Wouters was visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Wouters last weekend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gardner (nee Marian Dunsdon) of Port Perry, Ontario —a girl, Deborah Lynn on July 24 Robert and Bruce Brown of West Vancouver have been visiting with their parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Mrs. Stephens has just returned from a two-week visit with Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell and family of Vancouver.

Visiting at the Bergh home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Norm Bergh, formerly of Fairview, Alberta, now of Oliver, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Magneson, Camrose, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williams of Calgary. Pat Stohl was fortunate in

winning a rotisserie, first prize in the daily fairgrounds admission draw at the Penticton Peach Festival Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mortimer of Cowichan Station have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mortimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hicks and family, Vancouver, are visiting Mr. Hicks' sister, Mrs. R. D. White, Mr. White and fami-

David Holman has been here from Regina visiting his parents. While here David and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Holman made a trip to Barkerville, Peace River and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ottewill and daughter, Carol, Calgary are spending their vacation at their home on Hospital Hill.

Miss Sheila Green is here from Victoria visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green. Mr. and Mrs. John Lorg and family of Toronto are visiting

his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. P. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Carter and family of Bellview, Wash. are camping in the Okanagan and

visiting Mrr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Andrews and two boys have returned to their home in Victoria after 21/2

weeks visit with her parents," Mr. and Mrs. E. O. White. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Abott and family of Hudson Hope are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor.

Miss M. A. O'Neil has returned to her home in Vancouver after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer. Mr. and Mrs. Al Emsley and

two boys are visiting T o m White this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederickson of Creston are guests of Mrs. Ann Clifford, Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt and family have returned from a week at Sorrento.



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Time flies fast during summer holidays and it won't be children.) long before it's back to school on September 6. The coming school year takes us right into Canada's Centennial celebrations and there will be some special news this fall for the five and a half million children

School posters and classroom posters will announce the news in September that all public and high school students from six to 18 years of age will be invited to participate in the Centennial Athletic Awards pro gram. There will be three "com pulsory" events: one minute speed sit-up, a 300 yard run, and a standing broad jump. Participants in the awards program will choose one additional event out of three "optionals": swimming, skating or crosscountry run.

and teenagers attending schools

throughout the country.

The Centennial Commission, with the Centennial planners of the provinces, decided on this broad program for schools so that all children in the country would have the opportunity to take an active part in the Centennial. (A separate program along the same lines has

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CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER been approved for those attending schools for the retarded

The standards for every age, six to 18, by which participants will be judged in the compulsory events are those developed by the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER).

In the optional events the swimming standards are those of the Canadian Amateur Swim ming Association. For skating,



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the Canadian Amateur Speed Skating Association standards will be used. No Canadian standards for a cross country run have ever been developed before so the Centennial Commission has tested groups of school children of various ages in the Ottawa area and has set up special ones for the 1967 program.

The department of education in each province will be sending out teachers' manuals to schools for the beginning of fall term. Teachers also will receive class record sheets and each student will receive a wallet size card so that he can keep his score during the Centennial athletic events which may be run off between Sept. 6, 1966 and December 31, 1967.

Gold, silver and bronze Centennial crests for achievement will go to outstanding athletes in the award program. If a student does not achieve standards i nathletic events to merit a gold, silver or bronze award he will receive a red crest (shown here) for participation and at least a passing mark in all events.

The Commission and the provinces, in planning the Centennial Athletic Awards Program, selected events that would require no special athletic equipment and that would be suitable for maximum participa-

tion. All administration will be handled through the provincial departments of education. Teachers-will conduct the compulsory events but a teacher may delegate anyone to conduct optional events.

The planing of hte program has been done with sports directors of the provinces and territories and various Canadian sports organizations and with the approval of all provinces and territories plus the Department of Indian Affairs, the Department of National Defence (responsible for Canadian schools overseas), and the Department of Northern Affairs (which administers schools in the territories and Arctic islands.)

So there is something special to look forward to, on and after September 6 .I have been saying all along that everybody can take part in the Centennial celebrations and the athletic awards program is just one of the many opportunities for school children to be involved in Canada's birthday party,

A great variety of books, new to our library, have arrived from our headquarters in Kel-

owna of the Okanagan Regional Library. In the non-fiction, Persia Re-

visited by A. S. Mehdevi is a charming account of life in Persit by an American girl who married into a Persian family.

Another journey, back into vear 1458 tells of a journey to Jerusalem. This unusual trip is told from authentic diaries and documents unearthed by the author R. J. Mitchell as he tells of the Spring Voyage.

History, archaeology a n d Christian Humanism is also nonfiction by William Foxwell Albright. A history of mountaineering, with early paintings of the Alps, is told by Sir Arnold Lunn in The Swiss and Their Mountains.

Recent happenings in the guerrilla war is told by Wilfred G. Burchett, in his book Vietnam. He is a journalist who lived and travelled with this army, and gives an eyewitness report.

Dreams and dreaming is a rather technical analysis of dreams by Norman McKenzie.

In Fiction, the Fiercest Heart by Stuart Cloete, who writes with knowledge of the South African scene, tells a good tale of the Great Boer treck of 1830 when the Boers determined to get away from British rule.

A Year in Time by Yvonne Mitchell traves the triumps and disallusionment of her life as, an aspiring actress. Flowers for Algernon by Daniel Keys tells of a not very bright young

man who undergoes surgery to help him become normal. A Case Examined by A. L.

Barker is an amusing satire on Rose, the committee chairwoman who has to decide who will get a small sum left for charity, how her friends react to suggestions and the final decision. Miau by Perez Galdos is translated from the Spanish by J.M. Cohen. A new edition of a tale first writen in 1888 and deals with the efforts of a government official to regain the post he has lost to political changes. The title of book is nickname bestowed on his women-folk and their futile efforts to help him — this classic is said to be comparable to Dickens and Tolstoy, and good reading still.

## Health meeting August 24

The third quarterly meeting can affect the results. Manu-

# summeruu nuu among

# top parade competitors

float took third prize for communities with more than 10,000 population at the Penticton Peach Festival Thursday evening.

The float won the Best Float in the parade at Salmon Arm this year when it appeared in the Shuswap Regatta parade. Each time it carried Summerland Queen Rita Rusaw, Princesses Dianne Selinger and Pat Gillespie.

Summerland, having a population of around the 5,000 mark, was not placed in the proper category due to a chain of events for which parade judges chairman Tim McCarthy expressed regret when contacted by the Review.

Somehow, the Summerland entry was given in two positions in the parade - number 14 which is the community class, and number 70 which is the Royalty class.

In the Royalty class they were given a certificate of honorable mention before the judges realized the float should have been in the community class.

In error, the judges thought Summerland and district would reach the 10,000 population and over class, so they changed

### LOBSTER BUSINESS GOOD

The lobster fishery annually brings to the Maritimes more than \$18 million in revenue. The forests are the source of over 30 per cent of all Canadian exports.

# A Cool Film Story

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8:00 p.m

The Summerland Kinsmen their decision and awarded the of that committee. Kinsmen float third in that class.

According to McCarthy, due to the rain, and traffic control that left much to be desired, the judges had only 20 minutes to make their decisions.

Mr. McCarthy was not one of the judges, but was chairman

"Under ordinary circumstan-"

ces there would have been no problem", he said, "the judges are very sorry this thing happened and I feel very badly for the way it turned out. We certainly do not want to cause any hard feelings with our neighbor, Summerland."

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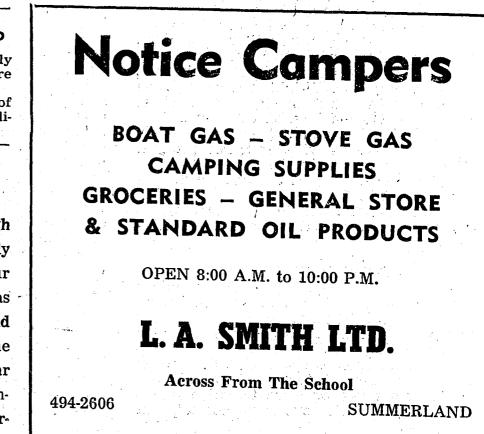
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# Corporation of the District of Summerland DOMESTIC WATER **Sprinkling Regulations** EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY Sprinkling Regulations are lifted between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. It is hoped that users will make use of this non-restrict-

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> G. D. SMITH . Municipal Clerk August 3rd, 1966



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# From Britain And France **Came Creation And Crisis**

(First Of A Series) By WALT MCDAYTER

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The birth of Canada as a nation was unique in that it was a American revolution. After dechild born with two umbilical feating the French on the Plains cords. To this day the cords of Abraham in 1759, the British have not been severed, but still stretch taut across the Atlantic might join the 13 English coloto our two motherlands, Britain nies threatening revolution to and France.

Canada owes much to other countries as well, but it is these two who provided us with most of our population, and gave us our language, laws, institutions and culture.

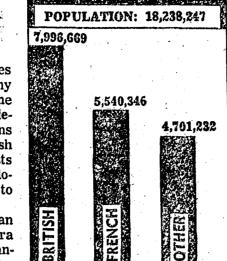
Yet, if it is the French and English who did most to create Canada, it-is also the growing friction between them that is now the biggest threat to our continued existence, as a nation.

The split between French and English Canada has never been wider, and never has the cry in Quebec for separatism been louder. Many no longer speak of Canada as a nation, but as twonations-in-one.

The two-nation principle dates back to 1774, and is in many ways a consequence of the later feared the French colonists the south.

To ensure French-Canadian loyalty, the British were extra lenient to the French, guaranteeing them rights to their separate religion, language, custom and even French civil law by the Quebec Act of 1774.

The Constitutional Act of 1791 divided Canada not only geographically into Upper and Lower Canada, but into race and religion. In Lower Canada were the French Catholics, in Upper Canada were the English Protestants, primarily recently-arrived United Empire Loyalists. There was an attempt in 1841 to re-unite these two groups into the single Province of Canada,



According to the 1961 census, about 75 per cent. of Canada's population can be traced to either British or French de-

scent.

but the line of separatism between English and French had been there too long, and coald not then be erased.

In 1867, French-Canadians agreed to Confederation on condition that their French heritage would be preserved, and their separate identity protected. And so, even in union, the seeds of separatism were plant-

ed. But despite the ever-present controversy over separatism, 100 years have passed and Canada will soon celebrate the centennial of Confederation.

Many didn't think we'd make it. The New York Tribune predicted in 1867, "When the experiment of the 'Dominion' shall have failed . . . as fail it must . . . a process of peaceful absorption will give Canada her proper place in the great North American Republic." But Canada has not failed! It

has survived as a nation, and there are few Canadians who wouldn't bet a beaver pelt that it will continue to do so. Toronto Telegram News Service - CLIP AND SAVE -

# sprinkler irrigation worksnop to be held in Osoyoos Oct. 13

Sprinkler irrigation is old hat to most people living in the area. However, to understand the principles of design and use of a sprinkler system requires considerable know how of both soils and water.

What is the effective rooting zone of the crop to be. irrigated. How much water must be applied on a specific

soil to meet this requirement and what is the maximum safe time between applications, What size pipe a n d sprinklers must be used to do the job, How does wind affect application rates and spacing. How large must a pump and motor be?

These and other questions will be answered at a sprinkler irrigation workshop to be

# Fence painting honours come to two Summerland artists

The second and third prizes for "fence painting" in Penticton came to Summerland. The winners were announced last week during the Peach Festival.

A talented young artist, Miss Breen Bergstrom took the second spot with a painting of an old historical build-ing and Bruce Crawford took third with a piece of driftwood being his subject.

First place and a \$1.00 prize went to Mrs. N. Ferley of Penticton who reproduced a Peach Festival Parade. Second and third prizes were \$75.00 and \$50.00.

The first place winner brought \$102.00 by auction and the second and third \$45.00 each.

The two Summerland artists worked side by side on this project.

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### SHUFFLEBOARD

(continued from Page 1) ther arrangements are made, Mrs. Elliott, at Parkdale Place would store the equipment, and members would be held responsible for seeing to it they were put away.

When the directors meet, it was suggested they set up a schedule having members see to it someone has the responsibility of getting the equipment stored away each night.

The directors will meet, to formulate suggestions to bring before the Summerland Council regarding future maintenance and operational procedures.

To date, they have received \$25.00 in donations from private individuals as well as \$10 worth of lumber for benches from West Summerland Building Supplies Ltd.

Many present paid their \$1.00 membership fee Monday night which will make them members in good standing until next year at this time.

held in Osoyoos on Thursday, Oct. 13.

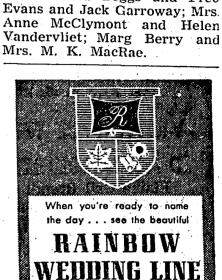
The workshops are designed for those who wish to design a new system or for anyone interested in re-doing their own present system.

Workshops consist of two sessions approximately one month apart. At the first session instruction is given on the basic principles of system design, the use of irrigation charts and tables and how to apply these in designing a simple irrigation system. Between sessions each person attending will make a field plan and obtain the necessary information required to complete his irrigation system design.

At the second session each individual will design an irrigation system for his farm with assistance from instructors as required.

Instructors for the course will be Reg Miller and Ken May of the Agricultural Engineering Division of the B. C. Department of Agricultture.

Interested persons are invited to contact the District Agriculturist or the District Horticulturist at Oliver, to enroll for he workshops, according to E. M. Soder, P. Ag., District Agriculturist.



INVITATIONS AND

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Review

TAUSday," August 11, 1900

There were two visitors at

bridge play in the Rosedale

room of the Summerland Le

gion Monday night. They were

Mr. Ken Waters, Lethbridge

and Granger Evans now of Sum

merland but has recently re-

turned from St. Louis where he

It was their monthly master

point meet, one winner move-

ment. Here are the results, in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart;

Bill Hepperle and Don Phelps:

tied w e r e Gordon Hepperle

with Harold Beggs and Fred

has been playing hockey.

order of merit.

Eleven tables in bridge competition



# POWER DOUBLED George laylor wins B.C. industrial power genera-tion rose from 7.4 billions of

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The common crow has a bad

reputation among farmers, but :

# Sumae champ ship

George Taylor is the big man up at Sumac Ridge Golf Club these days. He won the match play championship on Sunday in a thriller with Bernie Hume-Smith.

No single battle has affected Canada more than the battle

on the Plains of Abraham, when in 1759 French and English

forces clashed in a war to win a continent. Picture shows Wolfe

leading the victorious British against Montcalm's gallant French

one down at any time over the 18-hole distance but the contest was in balance right to the last putt.

troops.

The champ was 1 up on the tenth but Hume-Smith caught up to him on the 16th hole. They halved the 17th.

Taylor smacked his drive 270 yards right down the middle of the fairway going home and turned to his apponent, and jokingly said, "Match that Hume-Smith".

Bernie did — he drove one the same distance and direction -no more than ten feet from Taylor's ball.

Both executed fine second shots with a five iron. Taylor's chip was a dandy — six inches from the cup, tapping it in for a par.

Smith left himself with a 20. footer on the green which he needed for the tic. He was short on his putt three inches.

It was a popular win for George Taylor, a fellow who has worked very hard organizing tourneys this year. He is the CL:b Captain.

The Sumac Ridge Trophy will be presented to him at an

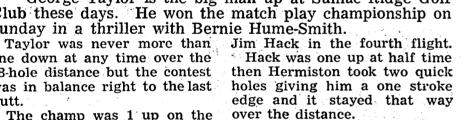
appropriate get-togother. In the first flight it was Ken Williams over Bill Laidlaw. A close game all the way with Laidlaw two up after the first nine. Williams tied it up on tho 15th and went on to win the next two holes which was enough.

In the second flight it was Ken Nister over Bill Croft who was two up and one to go,

Ernie Harrison took the third flight by defeating Jack Dunsdon who was two strokes ahead after the first nine holes, Bud Harison tied it up on the 16th, went one up on the 17th and they had oven scores on the last hole.

It was Don Hermiston over





There were 40 members taking part in the competition.









MR. AND MRS. RONALD FREDERICK MANNING

# Vancouver wedding of interest to Summerland residents

Elaine Gail Brandt of Vancouver was married recently to Ronald Frederick Manning of Summerland in the Alliance Church, Vancouver. The afternoon ceremony was performed by Rev. W. H. Brooks. The wedding music was provided by Mr. Glenville Hoskyn at the organ and Mrs. Cecil Leng sang "The Greatest of These is Love".

Given in marriage by her fa- Peretz School where the guests ther, Mr. David E. Brandt, the were received by the bride's bride wore a formal fitted gown with a cathedral train and lace bodice. Her bouquet was fashioned from hot pink roses and stephanotis.

Matron of honour was the bride's sister, Mrs. Earle Davies of Louisville, Kentucky, and the bridesmaids were Miss Adele Keith of Williams Lake and Miss Patricia Balfour of Vancouver. All three attendants wore similar formal gowns of 'loral chiffon underlined with green taffeta. The headdresses were single bands of fresh stephanotis.

Attending the groom as bestman was his brother, Dr. Glenville Manning of Vancouver. Ushers were David Brandt of Ashcroft, brother of the bride, and Mr. Bjorn Hilstad of North Vancouver.

The reception was held at the

# PEACHLAND SOCIAL NOTES

By BRENDA DAVIES Staying at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Cousins is their daughter a n d grandson Mrs. A. Lucier and Alan from Burns Lake. Other visitors last weekend were another daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Penner and son Edward from Chilliwack also Mr. Cousin's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cousins and daughter Gail.

Visiting her brother J. R. Davies and family, and sister Mrs F. Wilson and family is Miss U. V. Davies from Oswego, Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Len Todd and

family are at their summer cabin on Beach Ave. for the next two weeks. Visiting the Warrens 1 a s t

weekend were their son and family Mr. and Mrs. L. Warren and family from North Portal, Alta. At present in hospital in Van-

couver is Bud McKague of Trepanier.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn were Mr. W. Mulaski from Vancouver and John Cameron from Spencers Bridge; also Mr. and Mrs. R. Dale from Enderby, Mr and Mrs. J. Reid from Nova Scotia, and Mrs. Kay Beaumont of West Vancouver.

Mrs. N. Rumer of Montreal is at present visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. a n d Mrs. C. O. Whinton in Peachland. Accompanied by Mrs. Rumer, Mr. a n d Mrs. Whinton took a trip last week visiting Golden, Radium Hot Springs and Kimberley. They visited with friends of the Whintons, son Roland, arriving back home last Tuesday. Other visitors at present staying at the Whintons are Mr. and Mrs. V. Coster and daughter Joan from Burnaby. Another Peachland variety show will be staged this coming Friday night at the Centennial Lakeside stage. Anyone resident or visitor wishing to take part in the show is asked to contact Pete Spackman at the Totem Inn, and those planning to attend are reminded to Kamloops, and the Okanagan bring along their own chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanderwall and daughter Jane from Surrey spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Oltmans in Tre panier.

A visitor to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner this week end was Fred Evans from Haney, B.C.

ther Yvonne to the infant Visiting Mrs. Beth Garlinge daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.W. this week are her two nieces Martin of Prince George. Lois and Evelyn Fridge from Port Coquitlam, also Mrs. Garlinge's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Garlinge, Tammy and ther and wife Mr. and Mrs. J. Geoffrey from Vancouver.

Residents at present patients in the Kelowna hospital are Mrs. W. Smith, G. Munroe and Mitchell of Trepanier. L. Friends wish them a speedy return home.

Another visitor in the lake in front of the Centennial stage is Peachland's own Ogopogo. This life size model of the Okanagan's famous monster is causing quite a furor from visitors. Maybe if we keep a close enough lookout the real thing might arrive some night to keep him company. This model was built by a group of Peachland residents - J. C. Sanderson, Ted Beet, Len Trautman and Pete Spackman as just another Centennial attraction for Peachland.

# USE NEWSPAPER ADS FOR .... SELLING ACTIONI

### Summerland Review — 6 Thursday, August 11, 1966 **28,750** at Jehovah's Witness Luncheon held

# convention held in Vancouver

N. H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Scriety, told 28,750 attentive listeners, including several local delegates, of "better things to come under a heavenly kingdom established in 1914", at the packed-to-capacity Empire Sta-dium, in Vancouver, Sunday afternoon. The unusual title of Mr. by the help of God's holy spi-Knorr's public address, "What rit, dedicated Bible students

Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?" has captured the attention of Vancouverites. It is based on the Witnesses' belief that Bible chronology indicates the world-wide rule of the Gentile nations began in 607 B.C. and ended 1914 A.D., ushering in God's heavenly kingdom as promised by Christ. Mr. Knorr stressed that fixing the date of 1914 as the end

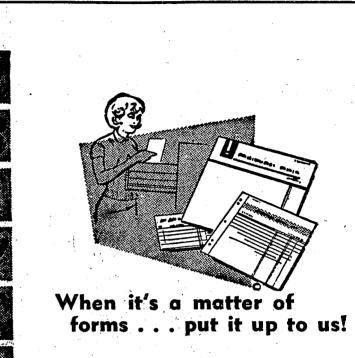
of complete world rule by the

nations is not a new thought,

but, "more than 35 years in ad-

calculated the Gentile times as due to expire in the early autumn of 1914, even as religious leaders ridiculed them for publishing such a Bible time schedule.'

Quoting liberally from the Bible and using historians' com ments, Mr. Knorr indicated that 1913 was the last normal year in human history and "1914 was indeed the turning point, bringing in an age of violence, disturbance and unsettledness that is without parvance of that significant year, allel in all human history.



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# **Provincial Agriculturist now** settled in office in Oliver

The new Provincial Agriculturist has now established his office in Oliver.

He is Murray Soder, formerly of Kamloops where he was District Agriculturist for seven years.

Soder takes over from Fraser

mother and father, assisted by

the groom's parents, Mr. and

Johnson of Ocean Park, B. C.

tage of the groom's parents.

friends and relatives from Lou-

isville, Kentucky; Winnipeg,

Calgary, Red Deer, Ashcroft,

NOTICE TO PROVINCIAL VOTERS

following christening

baptism took place Sunday in

the United Church, Peachland.

Rev. Dr. Robert Dawson Mit-

chell bestowed the names Hea-

Standing as god-parents to

The son of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Lucier of Burns Lake was giv-

en the names Philip Allan and

his god-parents were Mr. Luc-

ier's brother and sister-in-law

Mr. a n d Mrs. P. Lucier of

luncheon was held at the home

of the childrens maternal grand-

parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cou-

sins on Beach Ave. Also at-

tending was the childrens'

great-grandmother, M r s. F.

Topham sr. of Peachland.

**Multiple Listings** 

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July 1965.

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achieved in 1965 when volume

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reached \$10,769,676. The num-

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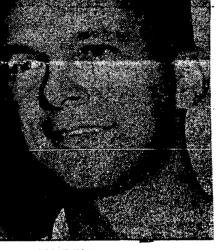
Peachland.

PEACHLAND - A family



Carmichael, whose office was located at Grand Forks a n d who is now working out of Abbotsford.

The new local office serves the area bounded by G r a n d Forks, the International Boundary, Hedley and Summerland, and according to Soder was moved here because of the more central location. The office assists ranchers and farmers with problems concerning cattle and ground crops.



Soder and his wife Leonie have two young children who will attend school in Oliver.

MURRAY SODER ... assumes new post

# **Turkey growers approve scheme** to control and regulate marketing

Seventy-four out of 76 turkey growers in British Columbia have approved a scheme to control and regulate the marketing of Turkeys in the province of British Columbia.

The affirmative votes of 98% of the Broiler board production and 98% of the heavy bird production approved the scheme. Turkey growers in the province operating as such as of the 15th day of November, 1965 were entitled to vote.

A ballot was mailed to each person entitled to vote.



# SOUTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT Voters List Closes On August 13, 1966

In order to vote in the forthcoming Provincial general election an September 12, 1966, your application for registration as a provincial voter, made in accordance with the provisions of the "Provincial Elections Act", must be on file with the Registrar of Voters on or before Closing Day August 13, 1966.

If you received the postal notice card stating that you are registered as a voter, sent to all registered voters by the Registrar during the week of June 20th, 1966, or if you have registered since that date, you need not again apply.

Being listed on Municipal or Federal voters' lists does not entitle you to vote in provincial elections. Eligible unregistered persons may apply for registration until Closing Day, at any of the centres noted below

### Qualifications are:

- 1. Nineteen years of age or older.
- 2. Canadian citizen or British subject.
- 3. Resident of Canada for past 12 months.
- 4. Resident of British Calumbia for past 6 months.

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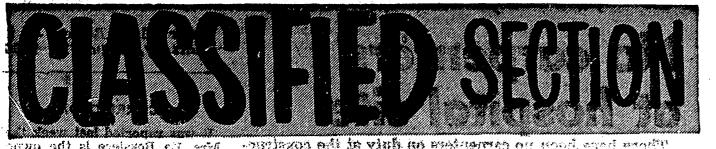
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### REMEMBER

You must register by Saturday, August 13, 1966.

The Kelowna Court House will be open all day Saturday, August 13, until 10:00 p.m. for those wha are not able to register during normal business hours.

> R. E. MANSON, **Registrar of Voters**, South Okanagan Electoral District, Court House, Kelowna, B.C. **Telephone** 762-0605



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Dated July 28, 1966

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water pump complete with tank. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> hp motor, \$40; one 1957 Dodge Suburban, complete with radio, V8. motor, \$400. Both can be seen at Trout Creek Shell Skulaow Creek and approxi-Service. Ask for John Stringer. 11. 1 28c3

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# in loans for Latin America

The Secretary of State for External Affairs; the Honorable Paul Martin met in Washington recently with Mr. Felipe Herrerad Presidents of the f.Inter-American Development Bank, and concluded an agreement under which the Canadian government would make available a further \$10,000,000 in loan funds for economic, technical and educationla assistance projects in Latin America.

In 1964, Canada expanded its external aid program to include Latin America and amades an initial allotment of \$10,000,000 of loan funds at concessional rates of interest. A further \$10-000.000 was added in 1965 and the total allocated now stands at \$30,000,000. 1

The funds are administered through the Inter-American Dcvelopment Bank, which has the primary responsibility for developing proposals for Canadian loans in accordance with the provisions of the existing agree ment with Candaa. The Bank consults the Canadian, government at various stages of project consideration.

The loans may be free of interest or may be provided at such concessional rates of interest as are agreed between Canada and the IADB.

Mr. Martin also informed the Bank that it is the government's intention to propose that the service charge formerly charged on all Canadian government developmentlending should not apply to future loans.

ouTo date; proposals have been approved for the development of port facilities at Acajutla, El Salvador (\$3,240,000); for pre-investment resource studies at the Guayas river basin area in Ecuador (\$1,260,000); and for highway feasibility studies in Paraguay (\$800,000). Other projects currently under study and in various stages of negotiation cover the balance of the \$20,-000,000 fund built up in 1964 and 1965.

In addition to the development lending program, the Canadian government announced TAKE NOTICE THAT Har- in June, 1965, that the Export Credits Insurance Corporation



**CONFERENCE PASEORS** This picture was taken beside the West Canadian Field Conference headquarters for the Seventh Day Ad-ventist Reform Movement located in Summerland near the base of Giant's Head. Their annual West Canadian Conference was held there over the weekend.

From left to right are: Pastor J. Baer, Flamilton, representing the East Canadian Field, Pastor Cur Stewart, President of General Headquarters, Sacremento, Calif.; and Pastor H. A. King, Summerland, representing the West Canada Field.



own. They paddled down the Fraser and around to Point Grey and Burrard Inlet to examine coal deposits where they left their men while they explored the north arm of the inlet. They were taken hostage by Indians briefly and added to their adventures by examining the Cheakamus River for gold, before returning to Victoria. There in 1860, Burnaby was elected to a seat in the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island and he represented Esquimalt until his return in 1865 to England to care for business interests. He was soon back in Victoria as Commissioner of the Savings Bank of Victoria.

Not all of his ventures were successful. A Queen Charlotte mining venture failed after five years. A Cariboo mining venture ended in insolvency and so did a mining scheme on Moresby Island, and a three-year venture in marine transportation.

Burnaby was very active in Freemasonry, organizing the first lodge in British Columbia at Victoria in 1860 and assistfamily was influential and was ing in creation of a New Westable to send him to London to . minster Lodge in 1862. In 1863 study and launch a career with he was elected Provincial Grand Her Majesty's Custom Service. Master. His health failed in

# Peachland Carnival neis \$186

THERE AND THE TOTAL PRIMETAUM TO MANY TO

The final meeting of Peachland's Legion Carnival Committee was held Monday night in the Legion hall. Reports were given by all committee Chairmen and the Treasurer reported a profit of \$186 on this years carnival.

Discussion on the spending of this money was held and some of the suggestions brought forth were, painting of the kitchen and washrooms and a new roof for the small room. It was decided that J. G. Sanderson should get an estimate of the cost of roofing first and if funds were available the kitchen could be painted.

# THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND **Municipal Accountant** Applications are invited for the position of Municipal Accountant for the Municipality of Summerland. Applications will be received until noon on Tuesday, August 16th, 1966 by the undersigned. Applications to state age, marital status, experience, qualifications, salary expected and date available. Salary — Salary dependent on qualifications and experience. Minimum Salary \$400.00 per month. G. D. Smith, Municipal Clerk,

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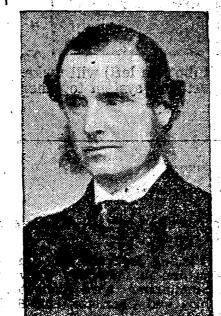


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### ROBERT BURNABY

### **Centennial Feature**

The man who gave his name to the flourishing lower mainland municipality of Burnaby was born in Woodthorpe, Leicestershire, England on Nov. 30, 1928, the son of an English church vicar. Robert Burnaby's

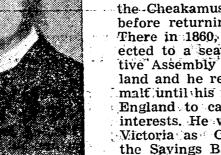
But he left that career at age 1869 and he returned to Eng-30 to come to British Columbia

neers, the Land Commissioner

who then was planning the city

that was to be New Westmins-

Moody's civilian staff.



there were not so many good ones to choose from. Each particular design usually has a number of features that the architect or designer considers essential in a well planned house.

Unfrtunately, we cannot always agree as to which features should get priority. What is particularly appreciated by one family may not exactly suit the next.

Some will insist on the solid dignity of a two-storey house. Others prefer the economical one-and-a-half storey house or the convenient split-level, while the majority still seem to favour the one-storey simplicity of the bungalow. Some like the low-slung elegance of the basementless house, while yet others feel that a house without a basement is only half a house.

It has often ben said that the final decision hangs on a minor feature such as the type of front door knob or the shape or colour of the bathtub. But to the credit of the buyer these incidentals usually take on importance only after a more or less firm decision has been reached regarding the basic style of house that is wanted.

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The purpose for which the lease is required is Ski development and facilities. HARVEY LORNE WILSON

Dated July 28, 1966 26c4

HOUSE TENDER Sealed tenders will be received at the School Board Office, P.O Box 217, Summerland, B.C., up until 12:00 o'clock noon, Wednesday; August 10th, 1966 for the sale and removal of one modern two bedroom house presently located on school property. The successful bidder to remove the house from the

present location, level a n d clean the building site to the satisfaction of the School Board. Mark tenders "House Tender" and mail or deliver to

School District No. 77, P.O. Box 217, Summerland, B. C. The highest or any tender, will not necessarily be accepted.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wade, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Vonda Mary to Mr. James Warren Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Parker of Trout Creek. The wedding to take place on Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Summerland United Church with Rev. P. K. Louie officiating. 28c1

ENGAGEMENT The engagement is announced of Pamela Kathleen Brinton, only daughter of Mrs. Kay

Brinton of Kelowna, and Mr. Eric Brinton of Penticton, to Vincent Alan Moneely, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mencely of West Vancouver. The wedding to take place August 27, at 3:30 p.m. in St. David's United Church, West Vancouver, 28c1



would earmark \$15,000,000 of its ministrator intends to apply for funds to provide credits of up to make his fortune in the new a lease of the following describe to 20 years at commercial rates colonies which then were in the of interest for development pro

jects in Latin America.

### PNE parade August 20

The most spectacular a n d brilliant Opening D a y Parade in the history of the Pacific National Exhibition will kick off PNE '66 at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 20.

The boom of the Stanley Park Gun will herald the start of the parade, which, like the PNE itself, will take the form of a salute to the British Columbia Centenary - celebrating the 100 years since the union of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Some 85 separate and distinct units will take part in the parade, and, in addition, there will be marching groups from all three branches of the Armed Forces, the Vancouver City Police, the Vancouver Fire Department, cadet organizations, the Shrine, and veterans' associations.

### 13 FT. TALL MOUNTIE

The Pacific National Exhibition's own float - which includes a 13-and-one-half foot tall Mountie, leaping salmon, Centennial Sam and Century Sue-will also be in the parade.

The float has already won nine prizes in the eight out-oftown parades in which it has appeared, (It won two major prizes in one parade.)

Tho parade will be followed at 3 p.m. by the official opening ceremonies of PNE '66 at the Outdoor Theatre on the Exhibition Grounds. Premier Bennett will declare the Fair officially underway.

PNE '66 runs from August 20 to Soptember 5 and celebrates tho B.C. Contenary with a "Centennial Jamborco." MUSICAL RIDE

A' special feature will be participation in the parade of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, which will also be seen at all performances of the free Empire Stadium Show.

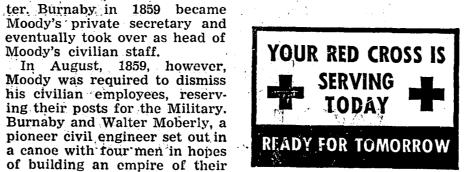
Extra special out-of-town floats have been ontered in the parade from Wenatcheo, Wash.; Soattle; Portland; Calgary; the Okanagan; the Cariboo country; Tacoma; Olympia. and Victoria.

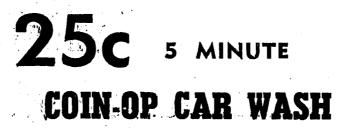
A featured parade entry will he the appearance of the Seattle Police Department's Motorcycle Drill Team, one of the top drill teams in North America.

land where he died at 49 in 1878.

His name had been given to throes of the 1858 Fraser River a lake in his early days in the gold rush. He had a letter of inmainland colony. It was 33 troduction to the colonial Govyears later when it was adopternor, James Douglas, who, ined for the municipality which turn, introduced him to Col. R. was incorporated in 1892. C. Moody of the Royal Engi-

-B.C. Centennial Committee





ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL IN SUMMERLAND

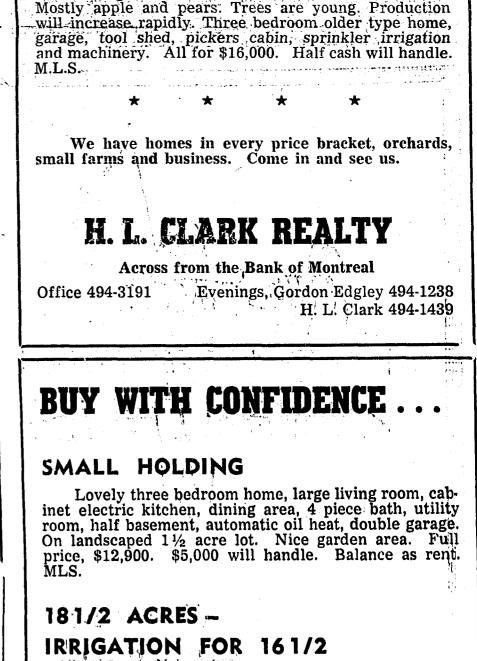
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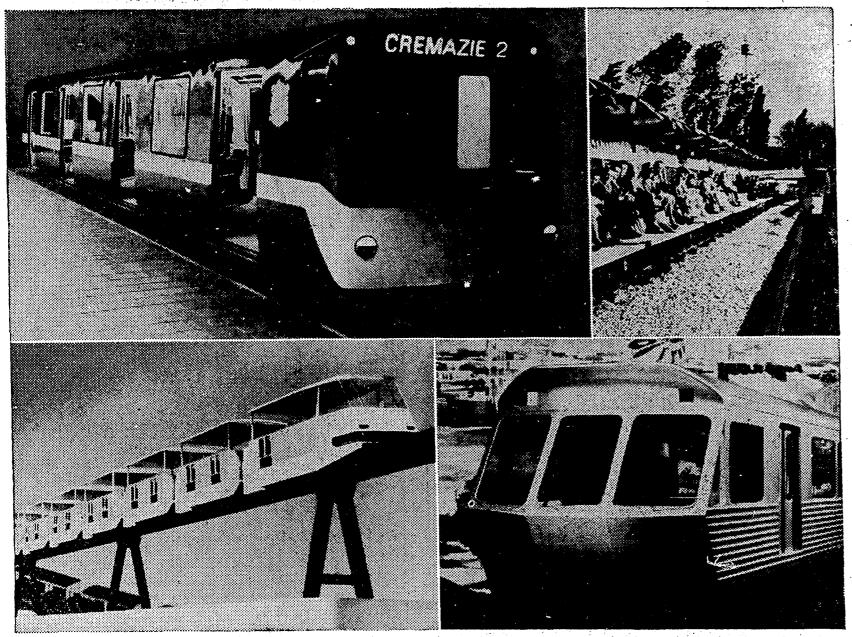
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The world's most modern transportation system will be in operation for Expo 67. The Metra (top left) will carry visitors to the site where the main form of transportation will be provided by the Expo Express (bottom right),

# **Dragoon General to visit Summerland and Peachland**

Lieutenant-Colonel T. C. Chapman, C.D., Commanding Officer of the British Columbia Dragoons announced this week that his Regiment will be honoured by a visit on Aug. 12st, of General Sir John Andreson, K.C.B., C.B.E., D.S.O., Commandant of the Imperial Defence College, and Colonel of their affiliated British Army Regiment, the 5th Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards.

newing the strong service ties

that have bound the two Regi-

ments together for so many

years. General Anderson will

leave by plane Monday morn-

**B.C. SECOND** 

ing the 22nd.

power resources.

General Anderson will arrive at the Kelowna Municipal Airport at approximately 9:30 a.m. on the morning of August 21st, make a tour of the Summerland Experimental Farm, lunch at Peachland, and return to Kelowna in the afternoon by boat for a tour of local Industrial and Orchard Areas.

A formal dinner in his honour will take place at the Kelowna Armoury that evening, when the General will meet the serving B.C.D. Officers, Warrant Officers, Senior N. C. Os bec in terms of available water and their wives, as well as re-

which will be free. The mini-rail (bottom left) will make up part of the secondary transportation system together with the Telecanape (top right).

# LET'S GET NEWSY ....

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and a position with the Oliver Alvin are home following a trip to Fort Nelson on the occasion of their son Gordon's wedding

which took place July 30. \* \* \* The Newlyweds were  $\dot{w}$  it h their parents in Summerland a few days this week.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid forthe holidays is their niece, Sharon Edwards of Vancouver.

Former Review Publisher, and now Editor of Country Life, Tim Armstrong and wife are visiting friends and relatives in Summerland.

British Columbia's many fastflowing rivers offer a wealth of \* \* \* opportunity for power development and give the province a standing second only to Quehold effects and move them to Oliver where he has accepted

Chronicle.

Visiting Jack and Kay Dunsdon are. Mr .and Mrs. Stewart Hemmingway and daughters Linda and Charlotte, and Rod Lynde.

Mrs. Val MacLean and children are visiting with Mrs. Mac-Lean's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Head and brother Bill Head and family.

B.C. SALMON FOR EXPORT

More salmon is canned in British Columbia than is required by the Canadian market. Most Kim Bergh and brother Norm of it goes to Great Britain, but left for Fairview, Alta. where other Commonwealth countries they will pick up Norm's house- also take considerable quantities, as does Western Europe. North America

# No carpenters at hospital site

There have been no carpenters on duty at the construc-tion site of the new Summerland hospital since Friday, when they were locked out by the contractor, Narod Ltd. The United Brotherhood of far as they can without carpen-

ters.

Carpenters and Joiners are asking for a 37½-hour week, with no loss of pay, province wide.

Vincent Senger, Summerland, president of Local 1696 (Penticton), in a prepared statement Tuesday had this to say.

"All the carpenters in the South Okanagan have been locked out from their jobs, even before the government supervised strike vote has been tabulated. S o m e carpenters were locked out on August 3, and most of us didn't even receive strike voting ballots until August 5.

"At this point, we don't know if the result will be yes or no to go out on strike.

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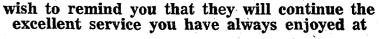
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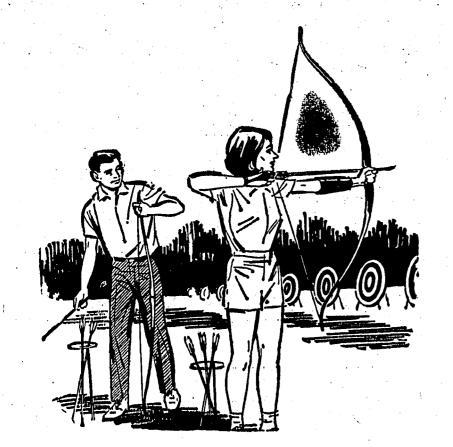
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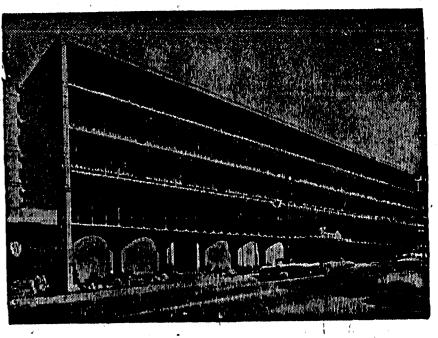
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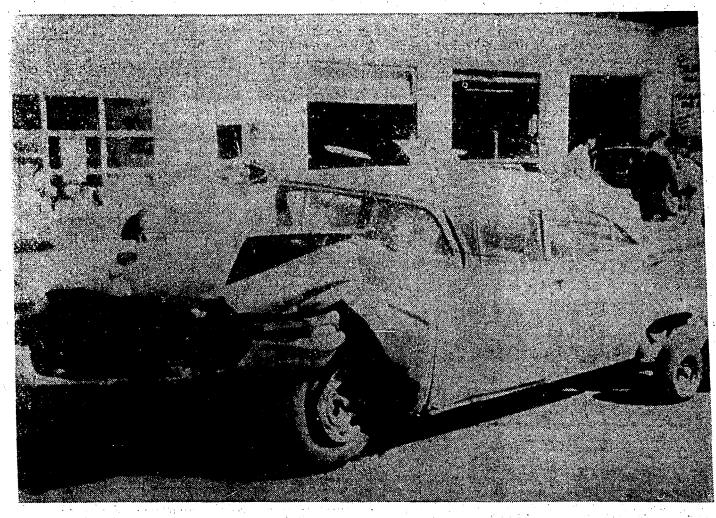
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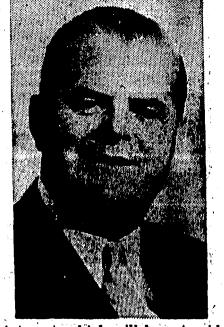
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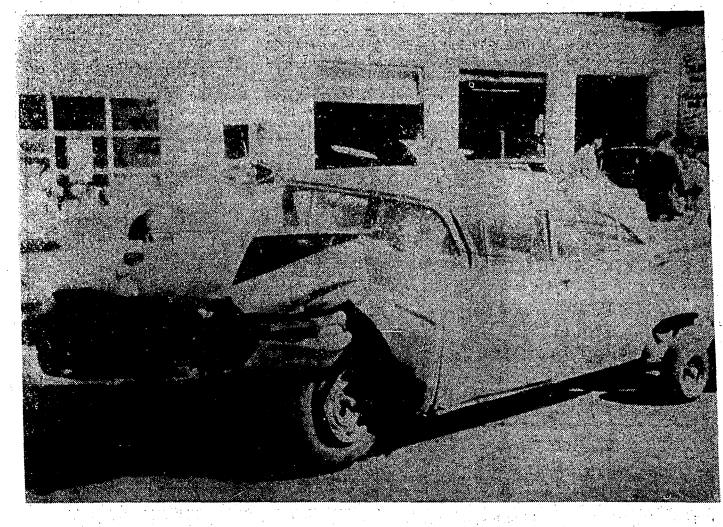
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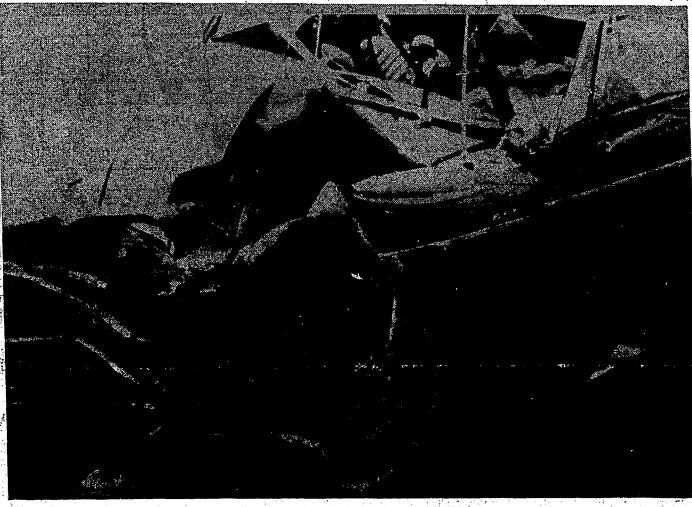
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The carpenters are after a shorter work week. 371/2 hours, with the same take-home pay. If this trend continues, we will have to have schools to teach

besides drive our wives crazy. It would scem they don't enjoy their work because they want so little of it. It is a far cry from what many of us do. Many weeks I will work almost that much on Monday and Tuesday, and enjoy it. Oh well - to each his own.

Congratulations to two UBC Science students, John Bennest and Richard Randall for receiving first-class standing as a result of their efforts last year. The community may feel proud of your accomplishments. No doubt your parents are.

By the way, don't confuse the boys with their fathers, who, in both cases gave their own first names to their sons. They

By the way, those of you who want in on the draw for a free trip for two to Vancouver in our subscription contest have only until August 26 at 5 p.m. to get in on the band wagon. Rotary District Governor Bill

Luce of Yakima will be making the draw that night.

Have had the grandchildren staying with us for over two weeks now but they are now settled in their new home in Oliver. Will kinda miss the dinky toys in my pillow case. I was just getting used to sleeping with army trucks, drag lines, cars, loaders and what have you.



intorest, which will be set asido

for this purpose. The second

year the plan is in operation

they would increase the grant

by \$25 and "a \$25 per year increase per year would be

given as long as a Social Credit

# Founders of British Columbia

#### (A Centennial Feature)

FATHER

CHARLES PANDOSY

often barefoot and, in rags.

dren learned to read and write

at his mission. The priests ad-

ministered to all who needed

them ranging as far as the pres-

ent sites of Vernon and Ker-

emos. The mission's holdings

prospered and became known

as Priest's Ranch and the first

Okanagan settlement grew a-

Pandosy was a large power-

fully built man with a booming

voice, but overwork weakened

him and he died in 1891 in the

arms of an Indian chief. His

grave has been lost to sight.

But his reputation as a doctor,

teacher, farmer and community

leader lives on in the Okanagan

and the Similkameen.

round it.

When the Catholic Archbishop of Oregon called to France for missionaries for the Pacific Northwest and New Caledonia, a student priest named Charles Pandosy was one of the first to answer.

He sailed from Le Harve in February 1847 with three other students, a lay brother and a priest. It was the first step in a career that was to be important to British Columbia.

Charles John Felix Adolph Marie Pandosy was born in 1824 near Marseilles. He became a member of the Oblate Juniorat of Notre Dame de Lumineres. Oblate means one who offers himself.

The trip across the wintery Atlantic was a horror. Then came 1,300 miles by train to St. Louis and thousands of miles on horseback through a country of hostile Indians to Walla Walla on the Pacific side of the Rockies.

They were welcomed there at a Hudson's Bay Company post where Pansosy was assigned to build a mission on the Columbia River, and he was raised to full priesthood. Indian wars and unsettled conditions led to the closure of the mission and a decision to send Pandosy northward into New Caledonia. He made exploratory trips to Es-

### 44-year resident of P'land passes away By B. Davies

A long-time resident of Peachland Annie Isabel West passed away Sunday, August 7th in Kelowna General Hospital at age of 69. Mrs. West arrived in Canada from England in 1912 and has lived in Peachland for the last 44 years.

Mrs. West was a charter member and Life member of the Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 69 Royal Canadian Legion, an active member of the W. A. to St. Margaret's Anglican Church, and a long-time member of the Peachland Womens Institute. She will be greatly missed in the community.

She leaves to mourn, her loving husband Albert; two sons, William Follett of Portland, Oregon, and Robert West or North Vancouver; and six grandsons.

She was predeceased in 1948 by another son, Ronald Follett.

Funeral services were held from St. Margaret's Anglican



Information received regarding the obtaining of the shuffleboard equipment for the new courts in Summerland was incorrect.

Wm. Ward, \$10.00; West Sum-

merland Building Supplies, \$10

It was reported they were

here are the doners a n d the supplied by the Summerland Recreation Commission. amount they donated towards One set was donated by Mr. the operation of the Shuffleand Mrs. J. H. Parsons, and the board Club. other was purchased by the

club from donations and membership fees. T h e recreation commission did offer to purchase the second set according to Mrs. Mary Lopatecki, commission member, but the Summerland Shuffleboard Club wished that they go it alone.

On Monday, Secretary Stan Shenton said they had 30 paid up members to date. To keep the record straight,

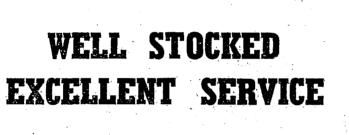
### Children christened at P'land United

By Brenda Davies quimalt and Kamloops and fin-The double christening of the ally settled in 1839 on the Okson and daughter of Mr. and anagan Lake where Kelowna Mrs. G. A. Nickull of Prince now stands. With a small force George, took place Sunday, the of other priests he built a ch-7th of August, at the Peachland urch and a school, working United Church, with Rev. Dr. Robert Dawson Mitchell in charge. Both white and native chil-

Dr. Mitchell bestowed the names William Alexander to the three-year-old boy and the names Teresa Nadine to his infant sister.

Standing as God-parents to both children were Mr. a n d Mrs. Hodder of Prince George. A family luncheon was held after the christening at the home of the materal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. Finlyson in Trepanier, also in the family party was Mrs. Nichull's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. W. E. G. Pedler from Surrey

Salmon accounts for two thirds of the value of the pro-(B.C. Centennial Committee) ducts of B.C. fish plants.



We have everything for the table, beach, boat or car. Sand and the state of the second s

# Subscription draw Friday, August 26

The deadline to get in on the Review subscription draw has been set for August 26 at 5 p.m.

Mr. Wm. Luce, Rotary District Governor District 506 will make his official visit to the Summerland Club on August 26th and will make the draw to decide what Review subscriber will get the air trip for two to Vancouver.

A couple will fly Canadian Pacific Airlines, will stay at the Sands Motor Hotel and enjoy steaks at Hy's Steak House at the Sands. Other meals will be had at the Sands restaurant. All expenses, compliments of the Summerland Review.

a school teacher.

renewal subscriptions. It is expected the paid circulation will well exceed the eleven hundred

worth of material; Tom Ritchie, \$5.00; C.A. Ritchie, \$5.00; Fred Rotary meetings Evans, \$5.00; Stan Shenton \$5.00 the Sumac Ridge		ign has gone very well exceed the eleven hund r in both new and mark by the deadline.
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	ridbits 4-\$1.00	128 oz. 89c 80 oz. 69c
Columbia - 48 oz. MARMALADE	<b>73</b> c	Gaine's DOG MEAL
Chelsea - 15 oz. ASSORTED PEAS	7-\$1.00	10 lbs. \$1.79
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Clarks - 48 oz. TOMATO JUICE	3-\$1.00	Christics or McCormick's GRAHAM WAFERS
Kellogg's - 13 oz. RICE KRISPIES	2-79t	2 for 75c
Super-Valu - 12 oz. INSTANT COFFEE	\$1.29	
Tall ALPHA MILK	6-95c	Nabob 48 oz. FRUIT DRINKS
Maple Leaf ½ lb.		

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LET'S GET NEWSY ... Visiting at his grandmother's home last week were Colin and Rosemary Smith. The former is a graduate of U.B.C. He is employed as an engineer in an open copper mine in Nevada. He also devised an apparatus for separating copper from molybdenum. His wife, the former Rosemary Eddy is employed as

Cnurch on August "9th, with Rev. Norman Tanner of Summerland officiating. Interment in the Peachland Cemetery. Clark and Dixon Funeral Directors of Kelowna were in charge of arrangements.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ongaro and baby left last Sunday for Toronto after a three-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ongaro.

Miss Jo'anne Ongaro left Friday for a trip to Europe after spending a week with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long and three sons from Toronto have been guests at the home of Mr. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long.

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# No Sympathy Now

Members of the locked-out carpenters union have been sadly misled by their leaders if they believe public sympathy will be on their side for the threatened strike over a shortened work week.

Even wives of carpenters privately admit the shortened work week would mean little or nothing to the husband's home life if he were successful in forcing the issue with contractors. There is such a demand for qualified carpenters at present that the result of working fewer regular hours per day would be taking on a second job, or putting in overtime.

We repeat an earlier editorial comment by unionists — and management, that the playing of internal politics at the expense of a defenseless public will not be tolerated.

Canada and the welfare of all Canadians must be given a full measure of consideration in all actions which affect the welfare of others.

The unrealistic demand by the carpenters for a shorter work week should be dropped until the advantages of such a move outweigh the disadvantages. When the  $37\frac{1}{2}$ hour week will mean more men employed and not just the same number of men working longer hours, and when the shorter week will provide a public benefit, then is the time to gather widespread support.

Card carrying carpenters are urged to drop the shorter work week demand at this time and take the contractors up on their common sense alternative, a longer offseason holiday.

— Penticton Herald

# Outdoor signs

The Summerland Council are in the process of formulating a new bylaw to govern outdoor commercial signs in the municipality.

There are many places of business this will effect. Garages, fruit stands, motels, auto courts, etc. on the highway and, of course, the downtown businesses should make their feelings known to council.

One of the most common complaints about our municipal government we receive is in reference to outdoor signs. Some say they can't put them where they want, others put them up and they are taken down or council won't allow one big enough or they won't allow them to put one up and on it / goes.

T h is we hear — and I am sure the municipal office staff has experienced the same complaints. They can do nothing. They are only carrying out council's wishes.

If you want any specific changes, a representation to council must be made. Nothing will be accomplished to go to the municipal office informing them of your opinion — you must appear before council. Don't just tell an individual councillor what you think on the street - make representation to them all.

We have been told this will do no good but until some such representation is made, we cannot accept such a statement. A hearing you will get, and a fair hearing. If not, we will champion your cause. But not until.

We have, on occasion been expected to go out in print against the present bylaws, and possibly we are in error for not doing so because it is too restrictive. But unless those interested are willing to make their wishes known before council there is little we can do.

Now is your chance. You will be welcome at council. Those of you in similar businesses should get together and make a representation now before the new bylaw takes effect.

YUKON TRAIL ALEXANDER MACKENZ In 1898 a North West Mountid 1 Police party laboured porthward Steking a route to the Profi Ocean, this resolute for tredet and explorer, with his party of past here blazing an overland route from Edmonton to Dawson City and the goldfields of the 9 men and a freit bark (ener portaged ararby in May 1997 t avoid the avecome Press Ris-Klondike. Its plan was to prove the feasibility of an alternate route to the Skagway Irail More Cabyon On July 20 be mache lidewater. By this is at than a year later the trip was completed, but the scheme proved impractical and was abandoned. achievement he became th man to erses the Society continental Socia Americ

## historical markers are displayed by Ron Starkey, of the B.C. Department of Public Works, which is co-operating with the Provincial Centennial Committee in this project.

THREE OF THE DISTINCTIVE CENTENNIAL

Gloria Tilbe, whose mariage to Douglas Okerstrom takes place on August 20 was honored recently at a linen shower held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Watson.

Those present were: Mrs. F. Tilbe, Mrs. Harvey Eden, Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. R. G. Cuthbert, Mrs. H. Hughes, Mrs. F. Healy, Mrs. Langbell, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. Mary Blewett, Mrs. Erving Adams, Mrs. H. Greenlees, Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. Gillman, and Mrs Gordon.

Guests sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs J. Lichtenwald and Mrs. Herb Lemke.

Gloria was presented with a corsage by Mrs. M. Blewett. After the opening of gifts,

Gloria showed some of her lovely paintings. Lunch was served and a lovely

decorated cake, for the occasion, was cut. Hostesses for the evening

stoke.

were Mrs. Cecil Watson, Mrs. Abernathy and Mrs. Bob Holm.

# **40** *'history capsules' planned* to mark significant events

The British Columbia Centennial Committee's "Project Trailmaker" is nearing completion as historic plaques are reing shipped throughout the province and installed with the co-operation of the British Columbia government parts branch.

Irrigation - near Oliver or near Oyama, depending upon avaib-

West Kootenay - Kettle Val-

ley Railroad - at C.P.R. station at Midway. West Kootenay Pow-

er - at suitable viewpoint near

East Kootenay — Fernie Coal

- at Fernie. Apostle in the Rock-

ies - south end of Highway

bridge crossing Kootenay River overlooking Canal Flat, Canal

Flat - on west side of highway

near Baillie-Gromman's old can-

al 4 miles north of Canal Flat,

James Sinclair - viewpoint over-

looking Columbia River 2 miles

Cariboo and Chilcotin - The

Chasm - within Chasm Park 10

miles north of Clinton, The

Chilcotin War - at Dean River

Crossing of the Williams Lake-

Bella Coola Highway, 200 miles

west of Williams Lake, Bridging

the Cottonwood - at Cottonwood

River crossing of Highway No.

Highway 16 — Spruce Capital

viewpoint in Prince George,

Grand Trunk Pacific - at Fraser

Lake 90 miles west of Prince

George, Skeena River Boats -

at suitable viewpoint west of

Hazelton, Queen Charlotte Is-

Hart Highway - Arctic Div-

ide - at Summit Lake, 32 miles

north of Prince George, Alex-

ander Mackenzie - at Portage

Mountain Dam Site, Dawson

Creek - preferably on western

outskirts of City, but possibly

in front of Museum, Yukon

Trail - at Lower Post on Alaska

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lands - at Sandpit Airport.

97, 12 miles north of Quesnel.

south of Radium Junction.

ability of site.

No. 1 Plant.

A total of 40 'history capsules' are being installed at points along byways and highways where significant events took place in the Province's past. One may be placed near Oliver. They are about four feet by four feet, of cast aluminum, and are a continuation of a 1958 British Columbia Centennial project. In <sup>1967</sup>, the Provincial Centennial Committee will erect another 40 markers.

Complete list of 1966 locations follows:

Vancouver Island — Fort Rupert - near Port Hardy, Seymour Narrows-9 miles north of Campbell River, at Long Lake near Wellington, No. 1 Mine - near Nanaimo waterfront park, Incredible Forests - Cowichan Valley Forest Museum, "The Bird Cages" - rear of Parliament Buildings.

Lower Coast of Mainland ---Seat of Government - near New Westminster City Hall, Government House - Columbia Street near New Westminster Penitentiary, Port Moody - Barnet - Port Moody Highway, Pacific Great Eastern - 15 miles north of Horseshoe Bay, Powell River between Westview and Powell River.

Hope to Kamloops - Fraser Canyon - Hell's Gate Pullout, Thompson Canyon - Skihist Pic-, nic Site, 5 miles east of Lytton, Ashcroft Manor - 7 miles south of Cashe Creek.

Kamloops to Field — Great Train Robbery - 11 miles west of Princeton River of the West near Columbia River at Revel-

Hope to Osoyoos - Yellow Pine - 9 miles west of Princeton, An American Railroad - 5 miles north of Keremeos.

According to the most recent survey, the average Canadian household owns 1.1 automobiles and 9.1 p.c. of its expenditures are made for this type of transportation.

Highway.

Okanagan — O'Keefe Ranch 8 miles north of Vernon, Vernon Military Camp - 1 mile south of Vernon, Father Pandosy O.M.I. - 4 miles east of Kelowna,



Summerland 5<sup>¢</sup> to <sup>\$</sup>1 Store <sup>PHONE</sup> 494-4506

# FROM OUR FILES

41 Years Ago

Passengers on the Sicamous at the Summerland dock on Wednesday night had a thrilling experience. The boat arrived during the most intense thunder and lightening

and with good cause, as the boat narrowly escaped being set on fire.

Mrs. Gillman and Mrs. Record, sisters of Mrs. J. Blewett who have been staying with her for the past month are leaving toGloria Tilbe honored at shower

storm of the season and a bolt of lightening almost instantaneouly accompanied by an ear-splitting peal of thunder, struck the Sicamous smoke stack along the side leaving a streak where the paint had been burnt off.

The decks in an instant were alive with passengers who crowded from below to see the damage. Many were badly frightened

day to return to their homes in Toronto, by way of Prince Rupert and Banff. They will be accompanied as far as Victoria by Miss Jean Blewett who will spend a short holiday with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. John Smith and Mr. J. Dunsdon left this morning for Rosetwon, Sask. to work at harvesting. They will return upon its completion.

5 MINUTE

COIN-OP CAR WASH

ACROSS FROM THE SCHOOL

IN SUMMERLAND

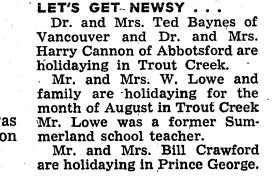
# **Tractor overturns** injures operator

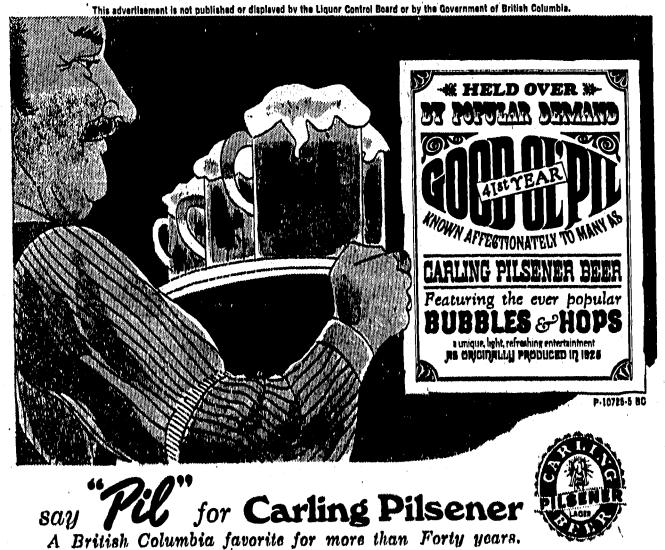
Armando Bravi was injured when the tractor he was operating overturned and rolled down a 120 foot bank on Tugust 11.

An employee of Joe McLach- ing to Joe McLachlan. lan Greenhouse, Summerland, he was pulling a trailer load of vines to a bank where he was to, unload.

He apparently got too close to the edge and the tractor rolled, throwing Bravi clear but he received a cut in the neck and under his arm from the debris on the slope and broke two ribs. He was taken to the Summerland Hospital.

The tractor came to rest at the bottom, 120 feet down. There was only minor damage done to the equipment, accord-





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**CANADA'S CENTURY** 

A news background special on

the Centennial of Confederation

### (Second Of A Series) By WALT MeDAYTER

Although Britain and France are recognized as Canada's two founding nations, neither country can claim credit for being first to set foot on our shores.

The Norsemen of Scandinavia were the first Europeans to step upon our soil, about 1,000 A.D. It took another 500 years for Britain to plant its flag in Canada, but even then it was done not by a Briton, but by an Italian. He was Giovanni Caboto (John Cabot), who sailed for Henry VII in 1497, landing at New Found Land and claiming it for the English king.

Jacques Cartier is often called the first man to explore New France, although the credit here too must go to an Italian. Giovanni da Verrazano led the expedition to Cape Breton in 1524, with Cartier merely accompanying him, and Verrazano wrote "Gallia Nova" (New France) on the map of the world for the first time. Not until 10 years later did Cartier lead his own ship into the St. Lawrence.

But if Britain and France were not the first to arrive here, they were the two who did most to build our country, to give us our laws and customs. For this reason they alone are considered Canada's two motherlands, though we recognize the contribution made by many other in 1874, and after 1880 came a countries to our cultural mosaic. In 1867, of Canada's 3 1/3 million population, only about 8 per cent. was of other than British (61 per cent.) or French (31 per cent.) origin. In our last national census, 1961, the British ratio had shrunk to 43.8 per cent., the

Costumes of Canada . . . these pretty girls wear the national costumes of three of Canada's language groups. From left, the traditional dress of Latvia, Ukraine (with traditional Ukrainian instrument, the bandura), and Hungary. tion is slight. In 1900, British

French hovered at 30.4 per cent., while people of foreign origin now represented an impressive 25 per cent.

Of this figure, Germans comprise the largest group, totalling 5.8 per cent., and could date their presence in Canada back to 1753, when a group of 1500 settled at Lunenburg, N.S.

Ukrainians make up the next largest racial group, and have added almost ½ million people to our population since the first two Ukrainian pioneers, Vasyl Eleniak and Ivan Pylypin, arrived here in 1891.

Icelanders were even earlier immigrants, with 150 settling in Ontario as far back as 1873, and soon after established a thriving community at Lake Winnipeg. Mennonites settled in Manitoba welcome flood of Hungarians, Norwegians and Swedes into the Canadian West.

From Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Russia, Austria . . . from every corner of the world they came. (Granted, our Asiatic popula-

Columbia excluded Asiatics from the province by law, but this was revoked by Ottawa. Ot-

tawa, in turn, discouraged Orientals by imposing a head tax of \$500 for each Chinese immigrant. Fortunately, our immigration laws were revised in 1962, placing stress for entry on education and skills, rather than

Mrs. Gerald Staples and fam- the Enderby Rooming, Lodge.

Many guests at Rotary meeting The regular meeting of the Summerland Rotary Club

took on an international flavor Friday night with guests from many points signing the register. Rotarians vacationing or on ent arrangement..

A letter from the Penticton

club announced the annual Ro-

tary picnic will be held at the

government camp north of Sum-

merland on September 11. Guest speaker was Ken

Downs, who explained his experiences during flying training

with the Penticton Cadets.

Bridal shower held

A miscellaneous shower hon-

oring Miss Pam Brinton was

held at the home of Vonda Wade

on Saturday, August 6. Miss

Brintons' marriage to Mr. Vince

Meneely takes place at St. Dav-

id's United Church, West Van-

Invited guests included: Mrs.

Kay Brinton, Mrs. S. McArthur,

Mrs. J. McArthur and Heather,

Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. W. Har-

per, Mrs. J. Wilcox, Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. R. Downing, Mrs.

M. Oxley, Mrs. H. Doherty, Mrs.

C. Wade, Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs.

H. Thomson, Mrs. V. Parker,

Mrs. B. Van der Hoop, Mrs. T.

Atkinson, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs.

K. Dunsdon, Miss L. Thomson,

Miss G. Miles, Miss D. Laidlaw,

Miss D. Miller, Miss B. Down-

Assisting hostess Vonda Wade

SUMMERLAND

were, Miss Mary Cuthbert, Miss

Linda Scott and Miss Joanne

ing and Miss R. Day.

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business in the area were from Edmonton, Penticton, Shelton, Washington, Nelson, Oliver Victoria, Vancouver; Haney; Selkirk, Ontario; Grand Forks; Med icine Hat and Calgary.

Wives will be guests next meeting at Ted Atkinson's home on the Lake.

Gordon Beggs told the group the Red Cross Swimming tests will take place on August 24 and invited any of the membership to go down at that time to watch.

The past few meetings have been held at Sumac Ridge Golf. Club dining room on a trail basis and it was decided unanimously that this be a perman-

### LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr and Mrs Ron Smith of Victoria were visitors with Mr.

and Mrs. Donald Orr. Mr and Mrs Arthur Morgan of Nelson were guests over the weekend with Mrs. Granville Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. LeFerro of Trail were holidaying at t h e home of Mrs. LeFerro's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunsdon. Mr and Mrs. Frank MacDou-

gal and family of Vanderhoff spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Jacobs. Dave Filvy of Calgary flew in

Sunday to visit with Mrs. Filvy's parents, Mr and Mrs. J S Curt. Mrs. Gray receives book

On August 8, Mrs. J. Gray took Mr. G. Jenkinson and Mrs Thaxton out to her Costoo Mucha and More Cabin. The drive was throughly enjoyed by both Mr. Jenkinson and Mrs. Thaxton. On Aug 10, Mrs. Gray took them both up to Kelowna. This was the first time in years after her invalid daughter. Mrs. J Gray was presented

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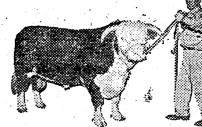
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with a lovely book by Dr. Richard Stace-Smith of the Audubon Camp. The book intitled, 'Looking at Nature" by Elsie Proctor was given to Mr. Gray for her assistance with the Audfor Mrs. Thaxton, who looks ubon Camp.









The RCMP Musical Ride is coming, Frank Fontaine, Frank Sinatra Jr., Nelson Eddy and Gale Sherwood are coming. Loggers are coming for the Festival of Logging. The Armed Forces Display

is coming. See all this for free. Coming too are exhibitors of livestock, agriculture, flowers, home arts, and hobbies.

Hundreds of entertainers, rides, the Shrine / PNE Circus and contestants for the Miss PNE title are coming. The Amandis and Gerry Bang's Parade Characters are coming. And so is everybody for miles around. Make a point of coming too.



Aug 20-Sept5(EXCEPT) · · · ·

Twice as much for free at the **PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION** 

Summerland were Mr. and Mrs. in the Valley. They also spent a few days at the Coast before

Among summer visitors to returning home to Fort St. John via Cranbrook where they Austin Raham, visiting his par- visited Mrs. Raham's parents, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Raham Mr. a n d Mrs. Bryce Farrow, and other relatives and friends former residents of Summerland

ilv of Enderby have purchased the Rudi Vogel residence on North Victoria Road. Mr. Staples will follow at a later date. The Staples are the owners of

race or color.) Canadians are proud of their origins, and unlike the United States, do not boil away the traditions and customs of their ancestors in a massive melting pot. Canada is one of the few countries in the world, if not the only one, which still tabulates

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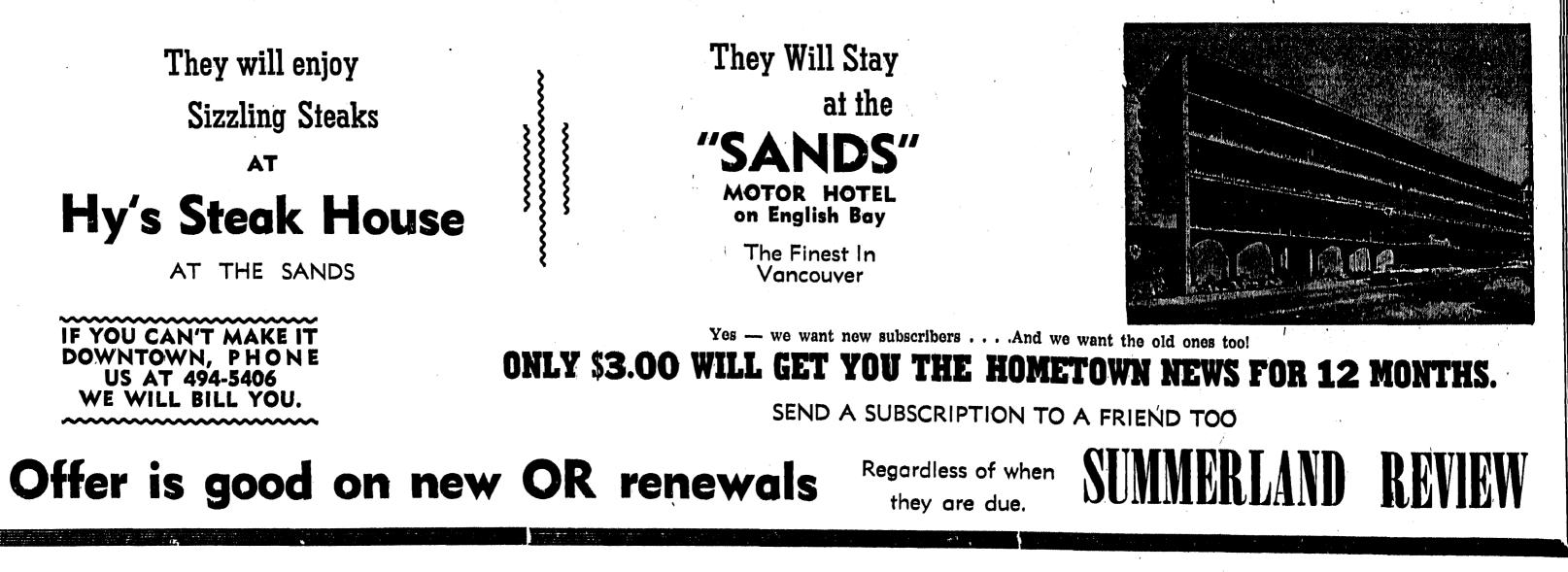
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# DRAW WILL BE MADE FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 26

AT THE ROTARY CLUB MEETING

A couple will fly Canadian Pacific Airlines to Vancouver for an expense-paid weekend

**REMEMBER THE DEADLINE IS AUGUST 26th** 



# Peachland still wants out of planning board

Planning Board was read to the Peachland Council asking for payment of \$543.75 as their assessment for 1966. Council instructed the Clerk to write again to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and appeal his decision that Peachland not be allowed to withdraw from the planning board. It was the Reeve and council's unanimous decision that Peachland withdraw immediately, and that the board be informed that this appeal has been made.

A surveyor at present working for N. Witt in Trepanier asked if council wished to name the upper Trepanier Road so it could be registered in Kam loops with his survey. They discussed this and decided that nameing of roads in the district is not something to be done on the spur of the moment so councillors will study it and bring suggestions to next meeting.

A letter from Dobbin Bros., Westbank, informing council that in future the rates for grading and snow plowing will be increased, was referred to Councillor Clements, the roads chairman.

A complaint from J. Knoblauch that dirt had been thrown the location and number of fire enue was finished.

A letter from the Regional on his plot in the Peachland cemetery was received. The Clerk was instructed to contact Mr. Knoblach and arrange to have this plot put back in the same condition as before with the municipality paying the cost. Reeve Thwaite also spoke of the many complaints he has received on the condition of the cemetary. Various solutions were discussed and council will try to make improvements as soon as money is available.

> Reeve Thwaite, councillors Elstone and Clements stated their intension of attending the O.K.V.M.A. meeting which is to be held on September 1st in Princeton.

R.C. Seed from Penticton attended Council meeting with two alternate plans for the subdivision of his property in Trepaier. One of these plans left a 20 foot Lane that would give access to a 'four inch main pipe. for domestic water and the other with no lane, but an easement through the lot. Council approved in principle, plan without the lane, informing Mr. Seed that he must put in a four inch main pipe on road allowance and recommended a consultation with Peachland's Fire Marshall, Des. Careless, as to

hydrants needed on this subdivision.

Plans submitted by P. Topham proposing the sub-division of one parcel of land from his property was approved in principle. The account received from

School District No. 23 was discussed. Council voted to send initial payment of \$3000.00, more to be sent when money is available.

The account from Mr. Sparks, Surveyor, for \$100.00 was presented. This was for the placing of stakes on Princeton Avenue from Whinton's to Vernon Avenue. It was approved. Ivor Jackson, chairman of

Peachland Centennial Committee, attended Council meeting to present a cheque for \$693.00 which is two-thirds of all government grants for Peachland Centennial project. Mr. Jackson inquired whether council had decided if a man-hole would still be needed on the project for inspection of domestic water line, and stated that Committee members had acquired most of the materials for this, and this work must be done before the project could go ahead. Council agreed work would be started again as soon as Princeton Av-

The Union of B.C. Municipalities Convention to be held this year in Penticton on September 21st to 23rd was discussed. Reeve Thwaite and Councillor Clements were appointed as voting delegates, and Councillors Beet, Elston, Sidebotham, and Municipal Clerk H. C. Mc-Neil also stated their intention of attending.

'The Clerk was instructed to send in registration forms for all six and their wives.

A motion that \$50.00 for expenses be allotted to each of the six attending was approved. A letter from Senior Traffic Engineer, Department of Highways, Victoria, was read. This letter, pertaining to street lighting in Trepanier, made a new proposal as to the financing of these four street lights. Ornamental lights can be installed at an estimated cost of \$344. and a further cost of \$15 per month. Council's share will be 50 per cent of this by Council, -7.50 monthly to be added to the Municipal light bill. Council was unanimously in favour of this.

The chairs for the Municipal Hall was discussed. Owing to new information received Council decided to retain the present

School Board in view of the added cost of getting replacements.

A card of thanks was read from Mrs. F. E. Wraight thanking the council for the card and cheque presented to her on her retirement as Peachland's librarian.

The Reeve said it has been brought to his attention that a petition from parents living in upper Trepanier for a school bus to transport fifteen children. from that area had been turned down. The reason given was that the roads were not suitable for a school bus. The clerk was instructed to write the school board and ask for clarification on this point.

A report that the Trepanier bridge is in need of repair was given. The municipal foreman was instructed to make some repairs, and the advice from the Highway Department will be sought by the Reeve and councillor Clements to bring this bridge up to standard. Councillor Clements reporting on roads said the work on Princeton Ave. is expected to be finished on Friday and other roads namely Beach to Renfews, and Turner Ave. to Foy's have both been gravelled. Supply of gravel has been good and more will be 30 chairs purchased from the attended to in the near future.

# "Council"

continued from page 1 Assessor Sheeley said the exemptions should be more equitable. He used as anexample,

the farmer with 20 acres in four

blocks gets four times as much

exemption as the one with 20

fair system should be adopted.

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flowers on main street to make

it look nice, and then we have

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notified and requested to re-

Those with such cars will be

Council agreed that a more

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'We spend a lot of money on

acres in one block.

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move them. The Okanagan Telephone Co. want the street names to be official so they may be placed in their new phone book. A bylaw, adopting the present nam-

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ing system will be drafted. Reeve Holmes said the Kiwanis Club have a campaign started to number homes and to sell the numbers to residents in Summerland.

The Peach Orchard Beach lots were authorized sold for a cash price of \$8,500. The owner was not named but the seller, Lawrence Realty said he was an American.



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# **Planning director's resignation** accepted by district directors

The resignation of John Northey, planning director and secretary-treasurer of the Okanagan Similkameen Regional District was accepted by the directors at their meeting held Thursday in Osoyoos.

In his letter of resignation to the board he stated that he felt that his work had been hampered by lack of interest in planning in rural areas and that due to his duties as secretary-treasurer he was not able to devote full time to planning.

The board instructed him to place advertisement at once for a new director/secretarytreasurer.

### SOCIALS PEACHLAND

and Mrs. V Cousins thas weekend were the Cousins' son and wife Mr and Mrs. Don Cousins from Avola. Mr. Cousins left Sunday but Mrs. Cousins and Carol will stay another week visiting with relatives and friends in the community. Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T o m Stuart were Mrs. Stuartt's sister and son Mrs. Marie Cunningham of New Westminster. The Stuart's will have a new home in our town soon ss they have started a home on their lot on Blue Waters

Visitors at the home of Mr. daughter-in-law, and grand daughter, Mr and Mrs. Verne Ferguson and Kathy of Edmonton, Alta.

> Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. Melanson and guitar. The Tahitian dancers, young daughter Sharon who are Jessie Swartz and Aurdey-Williving in a trailer at Todd's son drew lots of applause, and Tent Town. Mr. Melanson is a different tempo was then presently employed at the mine. staged by Lazy Mae a n d the Guests at the Totem Inn this Trepanier Hillbillies. The ever popular Ted Beet and his Band week are Mr. and Mrs. V Read and two daughters from Port then supplied some lively mus Angeles, Wash. Also Mr. and ic and Ted Lefrebrac and Lorn Mrs. Brailiford from Port Ang-Crew were two other very popeles, Wash. accompanying them are Mr. Brailifords' two sisters, ular performers. who travelled from England to attend their nieces wedding.

big success. A varied programme, with performers from Alberta, Vancouver and all points of the Valley, kept the audience hal-ariously amused The evening opened with selections of bagpipe music played by a kilted piper, who piped Reeve Thwaite to the stage for the opening favourites.

Varied program delights audience

speech of welcome. The talented LeRoy Haines of Penticton played piano selections, old and new, and Eric Chandler of Edmonton, Alta., gave a splendid take-off on George Formby, being called back three times for encores. The Beet-niks from Westbank comprising of Art Beet a n d his daughters Sharon and Debbie and Jennifer, with Johnnie Stutters on guitar, played a n d

danced to toe-tapping tunes. Nelson Lepine, a young man from Vancouver, gave us a more modern selection of mus ic, accompanying himself on a

Peachland Centennial Lakeshore Stage, was once again a Pete Spackman, as usual, stopped the show with his impersonation of Radio and TV's own Mrs. Miller, and Sid and Annie Smalls, long time everpopular Peachland musicians, entertained with accordian and piano selections of old-time

> Bren-Mac's own Colin Mc-Laughlin, accompanied by Le-Roy Haines, gave his own rendition of "Old Man River". A new character, which really must become a Peachland standard, was Ted Beet's impersonation of Pearl Bailey. To those who weren't present, all I can say is Ted makes a very glamourous Pearl (when he can stand the shoes.-

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### at Peachland Variety Show new minister at the Summer-The third outdoor variety show, held Friday night at land Free Methodist Church. Pastor Fink and his wife Sharon arrived early this morning from Seattle. He replaces Rev. Gordon Stenner who accepted a call to

Lynnwood, Wash. last month. This is the first charge for Rev. Fink. He graduated from the Pacific College, Seattle last year. 1. 无能能

For the finale all performers gathered on the stag to sing and play fovourite old and new, ending once more a very audiencepleasing successful show,



### New Pastor at the Free Methodist Church Pastor Cyril D. Fink is the

Staying at Todds Tent Town this week are Mr. and Mrs. Rien from Prince George, friends of the Martins and Cousins. Also tenting are Mr. and Mrs Taylor of Vancouver visiting the Krockers. And Mr. and Mrs. B. Daly of North Vancouvor are visiting relatives in the district.

Members of the Valley Gideon Bible Society will be taking the services at the Peachland United Church during the month of August.

Mrs. Doreen Muir and family of Vancouver are spending a few weeks at the summer cabin on Beach Ave. while visiting with Mrs. Muir's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. J K Todd.

Visiting Mrs. M Ferguson for the next two weeks is her son,



Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flintoff this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. G Bingham and two granddaughters of Cloverdale, BC.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan arrived home Friday after a few days holiday at the Coast. Visiting the Shrachans at present are Mr. Strachan's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W Cooper, Susan and Doug, from Calgary, Mr. and Mrs. B. Buck from Vancouver and also Mr. Strachan's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs J. Strachan.

Visitors at Mr and Mrs. Geo. Swartz home last weekend was a merchant seaman friend of Mr. Swartz', Bill Boyd of Vancouver.



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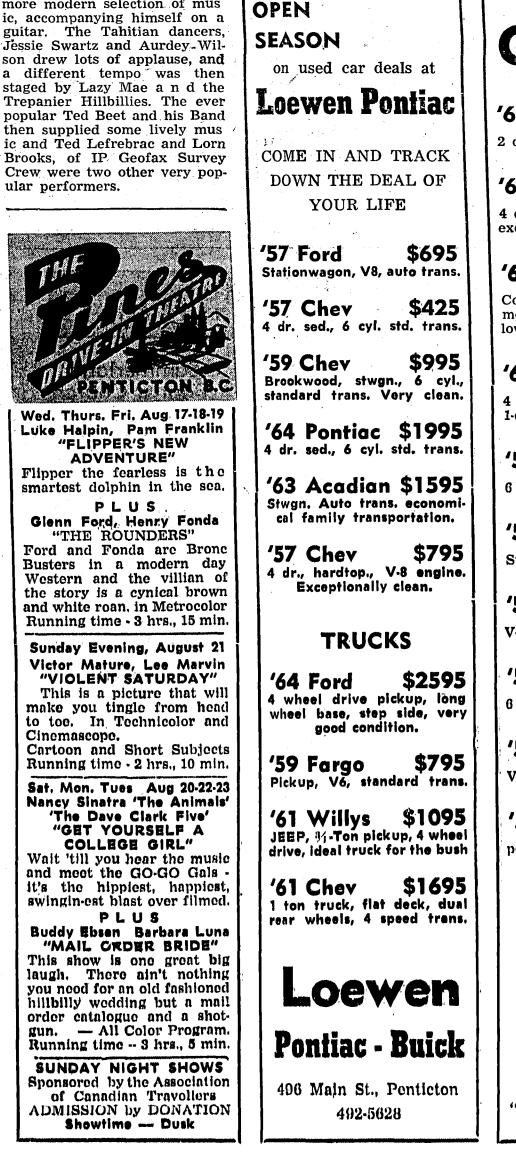
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# Waterfowl hunters must purchase **Migratory Game Bird Permit**

Bag and possession limits for ducks in British Columbia will continue at eight and sixteen, according to the 1965 Migratory Birds Regulations, released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Northern Affairs and Natural Resources.

ducks may include one wood duck. An additional sixteen ducks may be possessed in a hunter's residence or in a cold storage locker.

The daily bag and possession limits for geese are five and ten, of which not more than four and eight may be black brant. An additional eight geese may be held in the possessor's residence or in a cold storage locker.

Bag and possession limits for rails, coots, and gallinules are eight and sixteen, except that Indians, Eskimos, Metis and other persons living by trapping and hunting may take twentyfive daily with no possession limit. The limits for Wilson's snipe, mourning doves, and band-tailed pigeons are ten and twenty.

The details of the opening and closing dates for Ducks (other than Eider Ducks), Geese (except Black Brant and Snow Geese) are as follows: No. 1 (G. M.A. 2, 3, 4), Oct. 8 to Jan. 8; No. 2 (G.M.A. 5), Oct. 8 to Jan. 8; No. 3 (G.M.A. 1), Oct. 8 to Jan. 8; No. 4 (G.M.A. 7, 7A, 8, 9, 6 South), Sept. 24 to Dec. 26; No. 5 (G.M.A. 21) Sept. 3 to Dec 4; No. 6 (G.M.A. 10-20, 6 North), Sept. 24 to Dec. 26.

In Yale, Similkameen and

Bag and possession limits for and the South half of 6), Sept. 1 to Oct. 30; North and South Okanagan Provincial Electoral Districts of District No. 4. (G. M.A. Nos 7A and 9), Sept. 1 to Oct. 30: In Kamloops, Salmon Arm, Cariboo, Lillooet, Columbia, Fernie, Cranbrook, Nelson-Creston, Rossland-Trail and Kasle-Slocan Provincial Electoral Districts of District No. 6. (G. M.A.) Nos 10, to 19 and the North half of 6), Sept. to Oct. 30.

> This year, for the first time, every waterfowl hunter must purchase a Canada Migratory Game Hunting Permit. Sales records of this permit and questionnaires to some hunters will enable the Canadian Wildlife Service to find out the number of waterfowl hunters, where and when they hunt, how many birds of each species are killed, and where and when these birds are killed. Such information ---more accurate and complete than has been available before - will enable improved management and thus increase hunting opportunity. These permits are on sale now at post offices for \$2.00

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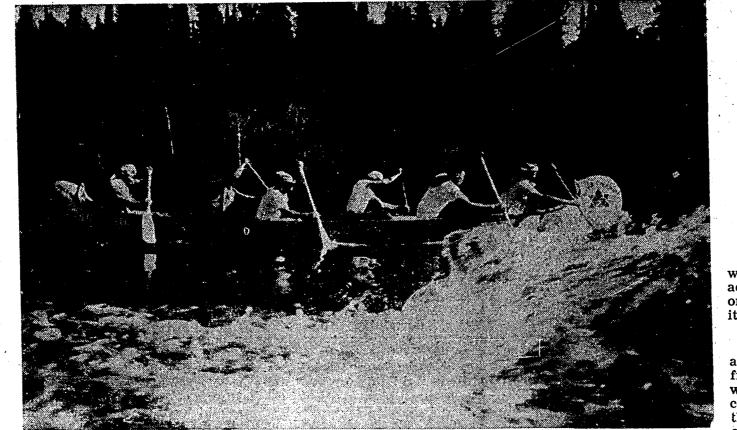
The importance of mining to Canada's economy may be illus-

Mr. Ray Fitzpatrick, Summerland, represented the province at the Grand Aerie Conference of the Faternal Order trated in many ways. Its gross value of output leads all primary of Eagles at Cleveland, Ohio August 3 to 6. Grank Forks-Greenwood Provin- resource industries and is ex-Fitzpatrick is the Junior Past cial Electoral Districts of Dis- ceeded only by manufactures Provincial President of the trict No. 4. (G.M.A. No's 7, 8, and construction. Eagles. Over 3,500 attended the gathering, He arrived home on ······ August 10 after visiting friends and relatives in Toronto enroute.

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guidance. "We want to keep our

children off the streets and out

of trouble," he said, "but we

need more members to fulfil

He said after the last war, the

order educated children of

Eagles killed in action and at

this convention, this service was

extended to include children of

firemen and policemen who are

"These people protect our

community and should have the

same privilege as those in the

Visiting at the Keith Bergh

home during the past week

were: Mr. and Mrs. Art Christ-

ianson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Har-

tell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack War-

killed in line of duty.

armed forces," he said.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

our aims."

B.C. team, captained by Roy Jackson of Kamloops, battles the 'white water' of the Stuart River on the second day of the Canadian Centennial Canoe Pagent and race, August 6 to August 15 from Fort St. James to Victoria, B.C. The race, for the

Fitzpatrick home

from Cleveland

He is very enthusiastic about

the work of the Eagles but he

said the Summerland member-

ship is so small, they "do not

have enough to do what they

would like to do."

**First re-union** 

in 6 years for

**Knoblauch family** 

PEACHLAND — A family

reunion took place Saturday.

when all the children of Mr.

and Mrs. John Knoblauch were

all together again in Peachland

for the first time in six years.

B.C. Centennial Trophy, is a trial run in preparation for next year's 100-day, 3500 mile race from Rocky Mountain House, Alta., to Montreal, Que., as one of the Canadian Centennial events. Manitoba won the B.C. contest.

### LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bramley of Calgary were visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Bramley.

Mr. and Mrs. James Martin and Robbie of Calgary were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns.

Janet and Dawn Weitzel of Vernon are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. They are interested in youth B. Snow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fretwell of Merser Island, Washington are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicholls.

# **A Cool Film Story**

Did you know that high temperatures can adversely affect you color film? Your camera should be kept as cool as possible and should be carried on the floor of the car rather than on the rear parcel or in the dash compartment. Conditions of storage before the film is sold



#### by JOHN W. FISHER 1967 CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

"I expect that everyone here would speak with a real English accent and I didn't think Toronto would be as friendly as it is."

The quotation above, from a 16-year-old visiting Toronto from northern British Columbia was used by Michael Ignatieff centennial "youth travellers" in the Globe and Mail. From another, a young Montrealer, came this comment: "After visiting Vancouver I realize we have the most beautiful country in the whole world."

This year more than 4,000 young people in 160 groups will have participated in the Centennial Commission's Federal-Provincial Youth Travel program. The total since 1964, when the program was started as a pilot program, will be more than 8,000 by the end of 1966.

The aims of the federal-provincial program are to give young Canadians the opportunity to meet and know other Canadians and to develop an understanding of their countrymen in regions other than their own. Another is to provide them with a first hand knowledge of the geography of the country and of the political, educational, cultural and artistic achievements of other provinces.

The Centennial Commission underwrites costs of travel, pays a per capita grant for incidental travelling expenses and a per capita grant for reception costs in host communities. It co-ordinates the program at the national level, provides travel bags, manuals, song books and name tags, one-day tours of Ottawa for groups passing through and makes all travel arrangements.

Each province or territory selects students and escorts (usually high school teachersthrough its department of education, conducts orientation and briefing sessions, supervises reception arrangements in host provinces and looks after general co-ordination within the province.

Provincial departments of education choose by lot the schools that will take part in the program. The principal of a school chooses a number of students and his choice is not based on academic record alone. Allround students, who meet people easily, usually are selected.

The federal-provincial program is not the only Centennial scheme operating. Another one, called Voluntary Youth Travel provides for Commission grants to private agencies or organizations. The object is to expand already existing youth travel projects or encourage additional ones.

The voluntary programs differs from the federal-provincial program in that the Commission is not involved in administration. Well over 10,000 young people will have participated this year in these association travel projects as a result of the Commission's 1965 grants program under the Voluntary Youth Travel Scheme.

The young man from northern British Columbia visiting Toronto told his Ontario hosts: "What surprises me is that you people aren't any different from us." If we accomplish only what is implied in that sentence among the thousands of participants, Canada's investment in youth travel programs will be well worthwhile.

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# **LOOK - LOOK - LOOK** DON'T LEAVE SUMMERLAND







Present were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Webber and Dolores from Saskatoon, Mr and Mrs. Oscar Knoblauch, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Renneberg a n d Carol from Nakusp; Mr. a n d Mrs. Ed. Dupuia from Revel-stoke, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knoblauch and family, Peachland, Mr and Mrs. Don Mac-Kay and family, Mr. Roger Knoblauch and fiance, Miss Evelyn Dunn, all of Peachland. Other relatives attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steffan of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs Jake Litenberger of Enderby, Mr and Mrs. Don Erbach and Mr Hen-ry Knoblauch both from Kelowna; old friends present were: wna; old friends present were: Mrs. Al Herringer, Mr. and Mrs Don Archibald, Mr and Mrs. Phil Lucier, Mr and Mrs. Len Trautman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wieberg, Mr and Mrs. Swift, Mr and Mrs. Bill Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dych, Mr and Mrs. Lorne Flemming, Mr and Mrs. Allan McKinnon, Mrs. Ro-mo Edwards and Mrs. Bee Lu CHURCH mo Edwards and Mrs. Bee Lucier. Rev. P. K. Louie, The Legion hall was rented Minister for the evening and a buffet style luncheon was served, afterwards the party danced to the music of Oscar, Irene Ren-neberg, Bill Kennedy and M. Dyck. This was an enjoyable evening which will be long rem-embered by both family a n d friends, • ( WE GO **TO WORK FAST** DO IT RIGHT! Call Us When You Need PLUMBING or HEATING Installations or repairs. Rely on us to do the job right with . . . STANDARD SANITARY and CRANE FIXTURES, INGLIS APPLIANCES and AUTOMATIC WASHERS. **MORGAN'S Plumbing** & Heating 410 Main St. Penticton Phone 402-4010.





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# CARD OF THANKS

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# "LAND ACT"

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO PURCHASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Similkameen and situate 660 leet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approximately one-half mile south-west of the forks of Skulaow Creek. TAKE NOTICE THAT Hugh Wilson Johnston of Penticton, occupation School Teacher, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following de-

duty bumpers, chrome grill. sribed lands:----Commencing at a post planted 660 feet north of the south fork of Skulaow Creek and approxi-1960 GMC mately one-half mile south-west of the forks of Skulaow Long side step box, 6 cyl., 3speed transmission, new paint. Creek, thence South 2640 feet; Just a real good unit thence East 1320 feet; thence North 2640 feet; thence West 1320 feet and containing 80 ac-**1958 INTERNATIONAL** res, more or less. With short wide box, 6 cyl., 3

The purpose for which the land speed transmission, a good farm is required is Ski development truck and facilities. HUGH WILSON JOHNSTON Dated July 28, 1966

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AUTO SALES & SERVICE TAKE NOTICE THAT Har-Penticton vev Lorne Wilson of Summerland, occupation Hospital Administrator intends to apply for Mr. Ken Boothe attended a a lease of the following describquarterly meeting of the B.C. ed lands:—

Work continues

on new hospital

Okanagan carpenters went back to work yesterday,

# Fair plans well underway

Pland for the 1966 Fall Fruit Fair are swinging into high gear as the Sept. 10 date draws near.

Fall Fair chairman Jack Tow- hibits and crafts.

Review.

craft, and hobby exhibits.

A high of 91

reached in July

and Wade and the Summerland

According to the monthly climatological report from the

Summerland Research Station,

the highest temperature reached

The lowest temperature was 49 degrees on the 25th and 26th.

The mean maximum was 77.50,

mean minimum 55.40 with an

overall average of 66.45 degrees.

11 tables taking part in the

one winner movement held in

the Rosedale Room of the Roy-

al Canadian Legion on Monday

1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart

3. Jack Lockie - Bert Berry

2. Wilf Evans - Jack Garraway

4. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Miller

5. Mrs. Verna Crosby - Gordon

6. Mirs. Shirley Purvell - Bill

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**Bridge Results** 

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night.

last month was 91 on July 28.

good says his committees are No midway rides or games all working on their own areas are expected, said Mr. Towgood. of responsibility under fair The accent will be on the agmanager Charles Bernhardt. ricultural, homemaking, art and

Arena manager Jahn Khalembach is allotting space in the arena to commercial displays as well as the competitive exhibits.

In charge of commercial displays is Hans Stoll.

The fruit and vegetable exhibits are being organized by Rob Towgood, and Walter Ward once again is in charge of the flower show.

Alex Watt is loking after the children's gardening competition — an annual feature of the fair - and entries in the hobbies section will be under the care of Dan Spancers.

Entertainment has been planned throughout the one day fair by Eric Tait who will announce details later.

So far he has been assured the Penticton Civic band will be in attendance. Other entertainers have been approached. but no firm commitments have been obtained.

With the royalty crowning now a separate celebration from the fair, all events will take place on the one day instead of two as in the past few years. Summerland Trail Riders are planning equestrian events in the grounds around the arena as well as the 4-H club program begining organized by John Dunn.

The Women's Institute have secured the help of the Japanese residents of the community in carrying out an oriental theme for the tea garden. Mrs. John Tamblyn will be

in charge of the Art Club ex-

LET'S GET NEWSY . , . Ron Kostelniuk is home after a three-week holiday in Manitoba and Alberta.

Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Stark of Vancouver are visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davies of Trout Creek.

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Mrs. E G. Baynes and Miss A. C. Patterson are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E-

LETTER

# Thanks Given Peachland

Editor's note: The Peachland Volunteer Fire Brigade received the following letter from people the community assisted on August 7 when their car caught fire.

To all concerned:

Our family would like to express our sincere gratitude to your Volunteer Fire Brigade for coming to our aid during our emergency on Sunday, Aug. 7, The prize lists and entry a few miles out of Peachland. forms will be available at the Summerland Hardware, Holmes

We received wonderful service from all involved; including the Service Station for getting us underway by 10:30 the following day.

We would also like to convey our thanks to a young driller from Vancouver who is working in your area. He drove us to and from the Motel several times in order that we might get some supplies to feed our daughters that night. If you know of him, please express our thanks.

Again, many thanks to all you wonderful people of Peach-

Yours sincerely, Mr. & Mrs. R. C. Winkelman 2614 Parker Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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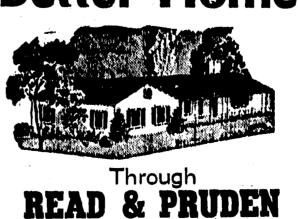
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nia. Mr. and Mrs. A B Smith of North Vancouver are visiting at the homes of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A H Hughes of Peach Orchard and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, Victoria Road.

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#### Mr. and Mrs Robert L. Stump of Peachland wish to announce the engagements and forthcomwhich means progress is being made at the new Summerland ing marriages of two of their children this month. Their Hospital site. The Valley branch of the United Brotherhood of Carpendaughter Joan Elizabeth, at present making her home in ters a n d Joiners broke away New Westminster, is to marry Leonard Wayne Yuen of Vanfrom their coast group in negcouver on Saturday, August 20 otiations for a $37\frac{1}{2}$ hour work week with the same rate of pay. at 11 a.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Vancouver. Their They felt conditions in the valeldest son Robert James is to ley are different than that at marry Nancy Lefaux, daughter the coast. They did receive a raise in pay, from their present \$3.54 of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lefaux of Nelson, B.C. on the 27th of Aug. per hour. A progressive increase to \$4.00 by 1968 was agreed upat 2:00 p.m. in the Church of the

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Winners; of the Junior Garden Competition sponsored by the Sommerland Chamber of Commerce have been an-nounced by Alec Watt, Summerland, District Hortiiurist, which is convenor of the garden contest. ( In the girls division the first to pupils in Grade 5 in the prize went to Shirlene Potter, Summerland Schools. In May,

Marjorie Smith took second prize and third prize wont to Naida Sawatzky.

In the boys division Edwin Halvorson took first prize, Robort Wiens was second and third prize will be shared by Thomas Kinvig and Stan Miltimore who tied for the third spot.

Students in the garden compotition will have a further opportunity to compete for prizes by exhibiting their vegetables at the Summerland Fall Fair to tho Summerland Fall Fair to take place on Saturday, Sept. 10th.

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Narod Construction Superintendent Bill Smith said they have hired all local help with the exception of a few from Penticton when the Summerland supply was exhausted. A completion date of May 31, 1967 is on the drawing board

Mr. Smith said but that is only if they are able togetelectrical, plumbing and hospital fixtures in time.

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"I can't believe that this is true," Hulton said.

Northey again assured him that the Minister of Municipal Affairs had made this quite plain.

"I cannot accept this," Hulton said.

"It seems that the Board of Directors of the Regional District have autonomy as long as we do what we are told to do by the government," Affleck commented.

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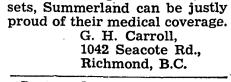
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5. Provincial legislation should arrange for the establishment of a provincial co-ordinat-ing and cataloguing section which would be involved with the study of air pollution. This organization would provide di-rection and technological data to the administrative boards established under the regional district legislation.

6. The provincial govern-ment, through activities at the Dominion - Provincial Conference level, should strongly urge that the federal government be-come involved in air pollution in a similar manner to national action being taken by the government of the United States. 7. The provincial government should support a continuing in-ter-provincial approach to the study of air pollution as one of the anticipated results of the Pollution Conference being sponsored this fall in Montreal by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

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"I can't believe that this is true," Hulton said.

Northey again assured him that the Minister of Municipal Affairs had made this quite plain.

"I cannot accept this," Hulton said.

"It seems that the Board of Directors of the Regional District have autonomy as long as we do what we are told to do by the government," Affleck commented.

Several directors expressed the belief that if the umbrellatype financing is approved some areas might never get a hospital.

"Couldn't an area petition the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service?" G. Alington asked. "I don't think so," the Sum-merland representative answer-

ed. "We had a tough time convincing the government we

Mrs. Hilda Blazeiko, Mrs. Evelyn Derosier, Mrs. Carmel Marten and Mrs. Donna Charlton. All the lovely gifts were contained in a red school house and a hat fashioned from the ribfor the farmer and rancher and bons.

I feel that many of them are op-Games were played and reposed to this type of financing." freshments were served.









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Soils Section staff, left to right, Dr. J. L. Ashby. L. Mason, Dr. D. S. Stevenson and Dr. D.

# **Construction - teaching staff** complete for school opening

School Maintenance Superintendant Elton Knuff said they are having difficulty with "nasty writing" at the Trout Creek School when he reported to the regular meeting last week.

Targets were the propane tank and on the stucco on the side of the school. Both locations were repainted, but apparently the culprits are insistant, the art work has re-appeared.

Most items brought to the attention of the contractor to be fixed on the new addition to the Secondary School have been looked after, Secretary Jim Hack told the Trustees.

There were a few more and as soon as work is complete, the building committee along with Mr. Hack, the architect and contractor will make a final tour money" Knuff said the blacktopping in front of the Trout Crock School

He will make a study of the has made "off the top of the government exam results and head statements before, but I bereport to the next meeting slatlieve he was speaking in general terms in this case". ed for September 15.

"Although general, it makes

The Summerland Boy Scouts

will inherit five tons of coal to

be used at the Youth Centre this

winter. This fuel was remaining

when the school converted to

natural gas. The coal was ad -

vertised but no bids were re-

Alterations have been made

ceived.

Trustee Boothe said he found out there were many school disus guilty by association" Miltimore said. "We don't want to. tricts in the province that were make an issue of it but I think having trouble filling their staff council should know we are jusrequirements. This was revealtifiably concerned". ed at the meeting he attended of the BCSTA executive in Vancouver recently.

It was his contention that this did not reflect the increasing values of properties which prompted him to say, "If the educators had their way we would be bankrupt".

McIntosh wondered if he was to the general office and staff mindful of caution "we exercise room, of the Secondary School when spending the taxpayers and storage space has been provided for the physics, biology

Trustee Boothe said this man and chemistry labs.

# Night entrance restrictions may be employed at Beach

# Bear was almost bed partner

Mrs. J. Gray doesn't mind nature family or any one beating a path to her Coostoo Mucha and More Cabin door as long as they behave.

Last week when Bruin came calling and dropped in through the bedroom window, above the bed, she says it's just a good thing she wasn't there or being in season or not she might have welcomed him with her shot gun. From now on it's more likely to be a 44-40.

At any rate, it doesn't look too good for Bruin as she intends to make him guest of honour for a Bear barbecu next season, that is, if no one beats her to it — and even if he does behave 'till then.

# New soil scientists at the **Summerland Research Station**

There have been extensive changes in the scientific staff of the Soils section at Summerland.

the new head, Dr. Jack Mason, who has been with the section since 1948. He will be carrying on his work on fertilizer requirements of tree fruit and forage crops for maximum yield and top quality.

Two new staff members have arrived recently. Dr. David Ashby has come directly to the staff from post-graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin. His field of specialization is soil chemistry and he will be working on minor element nutrition problems in plants. Dr. David Stevenson trans-

ferred from the Canada Agri-

### Drena Strachan wed in Grand Forks

Miss Drena Strachan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strachan, former Summerland residents, now of Grand Forks, B.C exchanged vows with Mr. Nick Vanjoff also of Grand Forks.

The wedding took place Sat-urday, Aug. 20. Tom and Betty turning to "visit-relatives at Fisher drove over for the event. Drena is Betty's niece. Wetaskiwin and Edmonton.

The staff line-up now has as culture Research Station at Lethbridge, Alberta. His field of specialization is soil physics and he will work on soil, water and plant growth relationships and on irrigation problems. Dr. Stevenson came to the Department of Agriculture from Oregon State University in 1962.

### Couple killed in crash near Banff

Two Summerland residents were killed Friday when their car left the Trans-Canada Highway in Banff National Park.

RCMP said Philip Nelson, 70, formerly of Wetaskiwin, Alta., who moved with his wife to Summerland after he retired. died almost immediately and his wife, Mary, died later in the Banff hospital.

The car left the road about noon near Taylor Creek in the Lake Louise district about 20 miles west of Banff and 100 miles west of Calgary.

Possibility of a heart attack was under investigation. The retired couple were

G. E. Baynes, Trout Creek wrote a letter and attended the Tuesday meeting of the Summerland Municipal Council, pointing out his activities that go on at Powell Beach during summer evenings. He said his neighbors agreed that some action must be taken before the situation gets out of hand.

He suggested posts with a chain across the entrance be installed and each evening the entrance be locked at 10 p.m. during July and August. He said youths go in there all

hours of the night to hold parties and drink liquor. Some cars stay all night after a party. He has seen as high as 50 people sleeping on the grass following a night of gaiety.

He said the police co-operation has been wonderful, but it was more than they could cope with. Mr. Baynes suggested action be taken before the situation got out of hand.

The problem had been progressively worse over the fifteen years he has lived there. At times there have been cars parked within thirty feet of his home. One to two in the morning are the worst times he said.

"They are not local people involved. They are from out of town", he said. He had seen a number of Alberta license plates.

Motorcycles come in as well and churn up the sand much of the night.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne said the biggest job of the caretakers is raking up broken glass on the beach and suggested a chain link fence with a proper gate at the entrance would be the only answer. Motorcycles could go in and out at will without such a fence.

Blagborne said it wouldn't take long to pay for a proper fence if the damage could be stopped.

Reeve Holmes said Mr. Baynes had a sensible complaint Bench, west of Penticton, which

attended council requesting other arrangements be made regarding peach pits at the Youth Centre "which cause an odor".

The pits are used for fuel each winter and are hauled up at no charge by local canneries. It saves the Youth Centre \$200 to \$300 each year on their heat bill.

Councillor Barkwill said he thought they could be dried out much better, and there would be no problem. He will look into this.

James H. Dunsdon, in a letter to council asked they look into the location of Peach Valley Road, where there was a serious accident when two cars collided a week ago Sunday.

The road is narrow at the brow of this hill, and he felt. in interest of safety it should be improved upon.

The road committee and Blagborne wil have a look at it and bring a report to council next meeting.

A letter from John Northey. on behalf of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen requested council's opinion of obtaining full time- regional building inspectors.

He stressed it would be to the advantage of the smaller communities.

It was the feeling of council and Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith, that the Summerland arrangement was very satisfactory and were reluctant to make any changes. They pointed out that Building Inspector John Khalembach was now cooperating by inspecting West is In unorganized territory.

courts have been done as well. Trustees decided to accept the tender of \$1,850 for the Dunham house from J. Heichert on August 25 if no alternate proposal was offered from the Municipal Council.

Heichert wil be required to move the house, level the lot and clean the area.

Trustee Ken Boothe chaired this meeting in the absence of John Bennest.

They had high praise for the public the way they have kept off the newly sown grass in the school yard.

Barkwill said there had been a half a dozen school boys playing ball on the area, but after being requested to stay off this year, they cooperated very well. Praise was also given the Principals and Superintendent Blagborne and his crew for their assistance.

School Superintendent Gordon Paton, said the Simon Fraser university has accepted Summerland's offer to accept university students to further their teacher's training in the Secondary School.

Paton took time out from holidays to attend this meeting.

James F. McKee, B.Sc. and Leo C. Chow, B.Sc. will teach under the guidance of Summerland teachers, yet to be appointed.

They will be here from September 12 to December 23 for what they call their professional development internahip.

Principal Tamblyn said they will be utilized in their team teaching program. McKee is a major in Biology and Chemistry while Chow majored in Math "and Physics.

Paton praised Tamblyn for his interest in this program and has "done a good job in laying the groundwork. He has been in continual touch with Simon Fraser University during the summer."

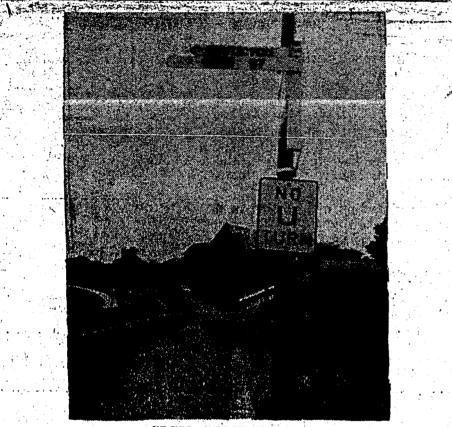
He said Sumerland has a complete teaching staff to start the year. Penticton, at that time White was the manageress until still had three positions to fill. she married in 1950.

# Alex Watt plans educational orchard four next week

"What's New in Apple Growing" will be the theme of an orchard tour currently being planned for the Sum-merland area, says A. W. Watt, District Horticulturist. High density plantings, results of "mold and hold" pruning, mechanical harvesting aids and new varieties of apples will all be seen.

land in 1948, when Miss Macil

Several local orchards will be visited on the tour will conclude at the Summerland Research Station. The tour will take place on Friday, September 2, starting at 1:30 p.m. Further details next week.



### SIGN GONE ASTRAY?

Any Pentictonites who come to town with a little more "under the belt" than what is good for them could be a little confused if they glanced east and saw Summerland Main.

There is nothing wrong with the sign. located in front of Smith and Hill on the west end of Main Street, Summerland, it is just indicating the direction to Penticton as well as Main Street Summerland. I little confusing at first glance.

# Macils to open new shoe store in Oct.

A retail ladies' wear and draperies firm in Summerland will expand their operation early in October, to include a shoe store. The parent company of the expansion is a newly formed corporation, Macil's Investments Ltd.

The managing responsibilities Thomas M. White, managing then went to Mr. and Mrs. E. director of the company made O. White. the announcement this week.

Son Thomas came back to Summerland and joined the Macil's Ladies' Wear and Dry Goods Ltd. came to Summerfirm in October last year.

Since his arrival, the name of the firm has been changed to Macil's Investments Ltd. and has added another department consisting of draperles, upholstering, canvas covers, etc. This section of the operation is now known as Macil's Fabrics, Their ladies' wear store will be known as Macil's Apparel and the shee

store, Fashion Footwear. "We are only going to stock the better quality of shoes in our store", Mr. White said, "nationally advertised brands." Mr. A. Enslie, Vancouver, has been appointed manager of Fashion Footwear. He has had a wide experience in retail merch andising, including shue departments.

He is married and has two

# Couldn't stop for flagman

On August 16 an accident occurred on Highway 97 in Peachland. Richard Worley of Kelowna driving a 1964 car was travelling south when he stopped for a flagman on Princeton Avenue. Mr. William Littleton of Grand Prairie, Alberta. driving a late model sedan came around the corner and attempted to stop but slid into the back of the Worley vehicle.

man.

No injuries occurred and no ed for six months. charges were laid.

On August 17, Mrs. Schneider of Vernon was walking along North Victoria Road when she slipped and fell striking her head on the pavement. She was taken to the Summerland Hospital and later released.

Another accident occured on the Brenda Lake Road.

George Grau of Oliver was travelling towards Brenda Lake when Terrance Chapman of Penticton was travelling towards Peachland and atttempted to pass another vehicle. In the dust created, Chapman failed to see Mr. Grau's vehicle coming towards him which resutled in a collision.

On August 23, Leonard A. Kinney appeared before Magistrate Johnston on a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined \$35 and has his driver's license suspend-

## BIRTHS

Born in the Summerland General Hospital on;

Aug. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Goddard, a boy. Aug. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Maddison, a boy.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Here are the results of the weekly bridge play held in the Summerland Royal Canadian Legion, Rosedale Room, Monday evening. Nine tables taking part.

North-South — 1.Mrs. Edna Hall a n d Enid Maynard; Mr. and Mrs. Don MacGillivray; 3. Bob Stewart and Bill Mackelaine; 4, tie between Gordon Hepperle, Hilton Hughes and Bill Hepperle, Don Phelps.

East-West - 1. aJck Lockie and Mrs. Iras Gartrell; 2. Dr. and Mrs. W. Evans; 3. Randy Bouchard and Jean Bennest; 4. Mrs. Ann McClymont and Mrs. Helen Vandervilet.

#### school age children.

He will arrive in Summerland late next month, and they expact to have the new store open for business early in October,

and agreed with him. He said on occasion, toilets have been deliberately broken with rocks, which means a 40 to \$50 installation each time.

Council generally agreed that midnight closing would possibly be sufficient, but they did not want to curtail organized barbecues etc. like from using the beach evenings.

.....Reeve Holmes and Ken Blagborne will look into the costs of erecting a fence as suggested. They will confer with the police ...department ... regarding the time to close the gate. OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS A resident wrote a letter and

The Summerland Shuffleboard club were given exclusive use of the shuffleboard courts in the afternoons and evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week The club will reserve control of present equipment for members.

It is hoped such a move will encourage more to join the club. Membership is \$1 per yr. They thanked council for cooperation in the past and requested bunkers be placed at either end of the courts to pre-(Please turn to Page 5,

see "Council")

Under The Giant's Head

#### council recently. \*\*\* \*\*

By golly a dog came to our back door with garbage on his Elsewhere in this issue is an mind the other night. This caexplanation of the new teaching practices that will go into efnine is trained for the finest purpose ever thought of by fect at the Secondary School this year. We all tend to take Peg put a bag of garbage on such things for granted - so there's a change? Well I happen the back porch the other night. We heard our visitor outside to know that John 'Tamblyn in but when we went out, the dog particular, and a few of his was gone, and so was the bag staff members in general have of garbage, the contents of been working on this for which was nowhere to be seen. months. It has taken' m a n y hours of research and planning. There is no doubt that John is always looking for ways to improve teaching practices. We are fortunate in having such educators in our midst.

Speaking in general terms you can be proud of our Summerland schools. Those of you who have had no other places of learning to compare it with don't know - but I do. Without a doubt, ours is the best we have seen, and that includes two big city schools too.

### \* \* \*

Ken Boothe was talking to a Prairie tourist the other day who just arrived from Kelowna. Ken asked him how he liked the view of the lake on the way down, and he asked, "W h a t lake?" \* \* \*

I understand a man who has been in business on Main St. for 20 years, Ken Bootho will not be operating a grocery store in Summerland in the near future. Ken says he has no definite plans for the future, but knowing Ken there is no doubt he has an iron or three in the fire, he it grocery business or in some other field.

What's this about ghost cars operating in the South Okanagan pulling cars off the road

to see if they have over the limit of 20 cases of fruit aboard. I dont know an RCMP officer that takes pleasure in operating a ghost car for the usual purposes, but to have one to uncover the amount of fruits seems unbelievable. According to the report we got, they are even pulling cars over who are incapable of hauling 20 cases of fruit. I wonder where they found the fellows to work for the B.C. Fruit Board who are so ambitious? They are not RC-MP personell.

A tourist brought this gem in.

He had parked in what was apparently a private parking area in Penticton, which was not marked as such. He found this note, written by hand, under his windshield wiper.

"Kindly remove your car and use the parking area designated for the public. Such selfish and inconsiderate actions do not help to endear tourists to the local residents of this city."

No doubt he stole the author's parking place which no doubt had happened m a n y times before and the writer was burned up. Can't say as I blame him or her (it was of course unsigned) but the wrath should have been turned on the owner of the parking lot for not marking it properly. We all look forward to tourist business -Penticton possibly more than any Okanagan centre. Notes 1 1 k e these do not promote g o o d friendship.

\* \* \* If you want in on our free trip to Vancouver subscription draw, remember the deadline is tommorrow afternoon at 5:30. The draw will be made at the Rotary meeting. Drop in or telephone us.

A dog like this could put Day out of business unless he finds out where its home kennel is. Good 'doggie! \* \* \* District Planner John North-

ey has resigned his position in favor of a similar post in Victoria. It is to be hoped his successor will bo able to mould his ideas with John's or there could be a turmoil as a result. Summerland has experienced the effects of various planners with vastly different ideas. We need no more confusion. The local planning commission may have a big job in keeping tho boat on an even keel.

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If there was a trophy for the most improved grounds in town, it would have to go to the school. Municipal equipment has done a fine job of levelling the grounds surrounding tho school offico.

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Speaking of beauty, "Blag-borne's Island" (on the Solly Roda and Rosodalo intersection) as it has been referred to in the press is a sight to behold. All our out-of-town friends comment on the beautiful flowers as well as those down the middle of Main and Kelly streets. It is Main Street you know. It was changed from Granville by



By KEITH BERGH

# **Richard Johnston awarded the MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship**

Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jock Johnson, Summerland, has received word he has been awarded another scholarship for his university education at U.B.C. for the coming term.

This time it is the Norman MacKenzie Alumni Scholarship worth \$350.

Judging was done on the basis of leadership ability, participation in school, extra curricular and community activities for this award.

Previous to this, Richard has earned the \$250 Sum-merland Scholarship for the highest scholastic standing and a provincial award for his honor standing in grade 12 which will pay half his tuition for the coming year. Mr. Norman MacKenzie is the past president of U.B.C.

# Céntennial Report 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

I mentioned the old French Fortress of Louisbourg, in my last report, among places to visit during Centenial Year.

Built by the French, at a cost of ten million dollars during the reign of Louis XV, the fortress of Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island passed back and forth detween French and British hands underwent two sieges and finall underwent two sieges and finally was blown up by British demolitiontroops in 1760.

Developments in the 18th century which, in the long run, resulted in Canada eventually becoming one country, have connections with Lonisbourg. The federal government, therefore, through the Department of Northern afairs and National Resourses, is restoring a large part of the fortress, now a national historic park.

At the Centenial Commission we think of the restoration as a Centenial project although perhaps we can't argue it is such on the basis of technicalities because it was started in 1961 and will continue until the early70's at a cost of atleast \$12,000,000.

The old city and a large part of the battle ground outside the ruined walls were set aside by government as a national historic site in 1928. During 19-25 to36 a museum was built facing the site of the citadel and it contains mementoes presented by citizens and relics which have been uneathwed in the ruins of the fortress. The site was made a national historic park in 1940 and thousands of visitors see it ing heritage.

every year. The new project for restoratstruct the main features of fortion of the fortress will reconifications, the Chateau St-Louis, a representative selection of smaller buildings homes and harbour works. Some outlying features such as siege works also are to be restored.

As well as Canada, the New **England states of Massachusetts** New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine have strong historical connections with Louisbourg. Four thousand New Englanders were involved in the first siege and conpuest of the fortress in 1744. (Britain handed Louisbourg back to the French in a 1748 treaty but again conducted a siege and conpuered it in 1758. Brisish demolition troops blew up the fortifications in 1760.)

Louisbourg was a key factor in North Amearican defence and trade for almost half a century. The study of that era can be a fascinating pastime for laymen and the restoration of the old fortress and buildings will give us new insight into the history of our country and an understanding of life in those times. For professional historians and archaeoligists the activities on Cape Breton island provide more and more information.

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# **Congratulations Valley carpenters**

The Okanagan carpenters must be re-garded as good judgement. They considered union demands, probably applicable to their fellow tradesmen at the coast, not nec-

essary or desireable in the Okanagan. They did not feel the 37½ hour week and the hiring hall was in the interests of the community, the contractors or themselves, so they acted accordingly by neg-otiating with contractors on their own. This resulted in the signing of a contract, with pay increases agreeable to both parties.

Their actions, although repudiated by the union heads in Vancouver, will be noted with interest across the country. They did not consider the demands of the parent

union were applicable to the Okanagan, and had the intestinal fortitude to act according to their conscience. They did not wish to be lead down the garden path, contrary to their good judgement. They settled in their own interests and

the interests of the communities they represented. The contractors who came to the agreement with the Valley carpenters did likewise. Both sides are to be commended for their actions.

The Summerland Hospital construction is now going at full swing. Schools and other Valley construction projects are progressing. The public should recognize and appreciate the actions of Valley carpenters.

FROM OUR FILES . . .

### 41 YEARS AGO

Lake Okanagan's "sea surpent" is caus-ing province-wide discussion and is being made the butt of many humorous "digs". Meanwhile the number of witnesses grows day by day. Capt. Creese, who should know something concerning the waters in this district, is inclined to be skeptical in regard to whether anything was seen at all, other than a log. His observations are rather a damper upon the enthusiasm of those who believe they caught a glimpse of the terrible monster.

On the other hand, a man who also ought to know, by virtue of his profession, is John P. Babcock, deputy commissioner of fisheries who declares it's a sturgen. Others, say it is the original "sea serpent", while

another theory is that it is a prehistoric monster. It is up to the next person who sees the creature to obtain a complete description — such as is possible — and to summon a few witnesses.

Mr. Ed Gould left on Tuesday morning. for Saskatoon.

The appointment of a new principal for the Summerland High School was announced today. The position is given to Mr. B. Milne, of New Westminster, and it is understood that he has had wide experience and is a very able man for the post here.

The Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland motored up to Peachland on Sunday last to conduct the regular service in St. Margaret's Church there.

first prize at Exhibition The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has

**BCFGA** exhibit again takes

will be held at Ottawa Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

sponsored an Okanagan Valley entry in the class of District Agricultural Exhibits at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

New president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association John

W. Sancton, publisher of the Westmount, P.Q., Examiner, is shown at

right chatting with retiring president, J. L. McKenna, left, publisher of

the Sussex, King's County Record in New Brunswick, and Jack Struthers,

centre, senior editor, Centennial Commission, Ottawa. Mr. Struthers, a former weekly newspaper editor at Newmarket, Ontario, was a panel member at the CWNA annual convention held ot Saint John, N.B.,

August 3, 4 and 5. The group was photographed following a panel ses-

sion on CWNA publishing plans for the Centennial celebrations next

year. Mr. Sancton also is chairman of the association's advisory com-

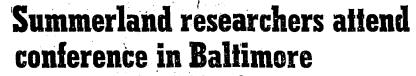
mittee on CWNA Centennial projects and next year's convention which

The exhibit this year has with the Committee is Mr. W. once again won first prize and F. Ward of Summerland and Mr. W. O. June of Naramata. has ben awarded the Dewar

Shield. The shield was offered by Sir Thomas R. Dewar of the House of Dewar in 1905, for perpetual annual competition. The distillers Company of Canada Limited donates a replica of the shield annually to the winners for permanent possession. The shield is at present held by the Okanagan Valley. In addition to the shield the first prize includes a substantial cash award.

The Okanagan Valley District Agricultural Exhibit at the P. N.E. provides an excellent opportunity for showing the thousands of visitors to the Exhibition the great variety and fine quality of fruit, vegetables

der the chairmanship of Mr. W T Baverstock of Vernon and ably assisted by Mr. J. M. Kosty of Vernon and Mr. E. J. Hack of Oliver. Also working



Doctors Maurice Welsh and Jack Mason, staff members at the Summerland Research Station arrived home over the weekend after attending a conference in Baltimore.

It was an international Horticultural Congress, a gathering travelling partner was less forthat only takes place every four years. The next one will be in Israel.

Almost every country, other than those behind the iron curtain, was represented. There were about 5,000 registered, Dr Welsh estimated.

Dr. Welsh gave a paper on fruit plants at the Congress. They both had baggage trouble, Dr. Mason was fortunate in only losing his once, but his

tunate. It happened to him going and coming. After a day or two in each case they were found.

The service at U.S. airports was not the best during the strike, and Dr. Welsh got the first United Airlines allowed to fly to the west coast-but he

flew alone—without baggage. Going east, they travelled Canadian airlines and changed planes at New York.



# **Peachland Fall Fair Sept. 16**

#### By BRENDA DAVIES

Many arrangements were finalized at last week's meeting of the Peachland Fall Fair Com mittee, chairman J. Hinter reported that all but one of this year's judges have been appointed. The Fall Faiir will be

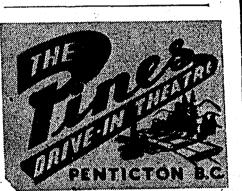
Goetz. A committee to help the secretary with entry forms on the 15th of Sept. was organized; Mrs. I. Jackson, Mrs. H. C. McNeill, Mrs. J. Hinter a n d Mrs. J. R. Davies. Appointment of members to serve on the

final meeting. Treasurers assistants on Fair Day will be Mr. J. R. Davies and Mrs. V.

Cousins. A special meeting of this group will be held Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall to make all last min-**BY BRENDA DAVIES** PEACHLAND — Visitors at ell's cousins Mr. Lester Andross the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. and two sisters, Pearl and Lois from Portland, Oregon. While here they spent their time visiting Mr. Mitchell' who is a patient in the Kelowna hospital. Mrs. P. Rumer left Thursday after spending a month visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton on Princeton Ave. Other visitors at the Winton home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Platts, Janet, 'Robbie, and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. David Lyons and son David from Ephrates, Wash. Mr.

and other products.

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Seventy new chairs for the Athletic Hall have been ordered and are expected to arrive in two or three weeks. Mr. Hinter reported that four new tables are now ready and that heavy duty tressels have been made. It was decided that black plastic table covers would be bought for all display tables.

Mrs. J. Hinter in charge of entertainment gave her report, Mr. E. Burnett of Kelowna has again agreed to sing in the evening show and other attractions that are being sought include having Mr. Lyon, a local artist, sketch, and Mr. A. M. Moore, demonstrate rock cutting and polishing. A concession booth will also be operating on the grounds, to provide the youngsters with pop and candy.

V. Cousins offered to donate paint for the hall stage ceiling and Mr. and Mrs. Hinter offered to do the painting. The decorating of the hall in a harvest theme was also on the agenda and a committee to take charge of this was formed consisting of Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. V. Cousins and Mrs. M.

held Friday, Sept. 16 in the prize committee was left till the ute arrangements.

# PEACHLAND SOCIAL NOTES

Kopp this last week were Mrs. Kopp's sister and brotherin-law Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson, Rosaile and Brad from Kirland, Wash., and Mrs. A. S. Chilton and son, Clark from Haney.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson for a fewy weeks is Mrs. L. Callagham, St. Catherines, Ont.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. W. D. Miller was her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller from Lyons is the brother of a for-Cranbrook.

Guests at the J. G. Sandersons this week are Mr. a n d Mrs. D. Crockett and family from North Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Smiley of Vancouver spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn on Vernon Ave,

Home again after a two-week stay in Prince George are Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hieghway. They stayed in the northern city with their granddaughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dammel.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell in Trepan-

mer Peachland resident, Mrs. Harry Ibbotson. Mr. and Mrs. E. Neil a r e home again after a weekend spent visiting their niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fehr at Scotch Creek.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis of Coldwater Lake, Alta. and Mr. Robin Mose of Vancouver are holidaying in Summerland. Miss Jane Miltimore has returned from Quebec where she attended a Ranger Camp.

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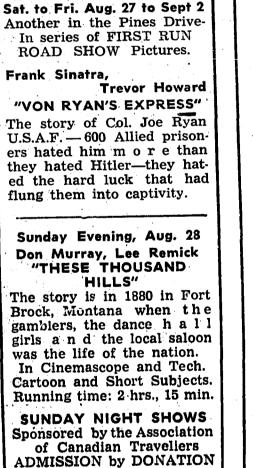
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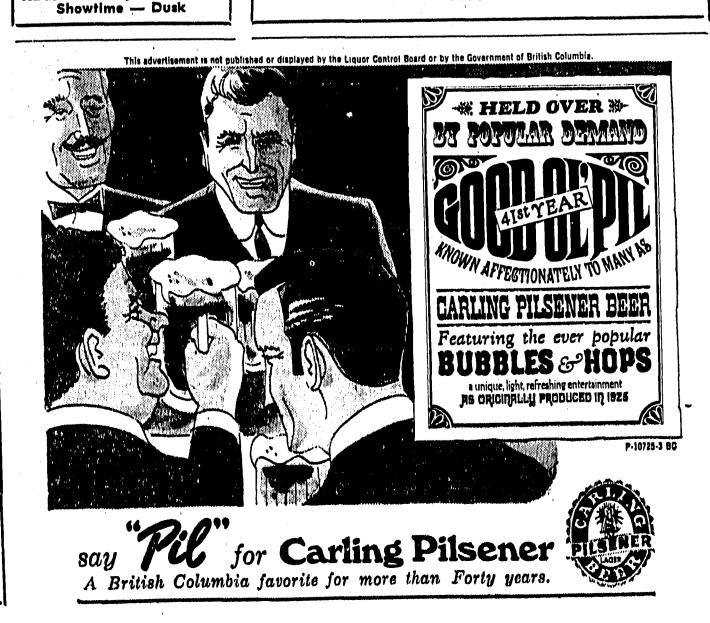
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# John Tamblyn explains new concept of school instruction

After many months of study and research, Principal John Tamblyn is ready to put a new teaching program in operation in the Summertand Secondary School. The following is a prepared report by Mr. Tamblyn, to make the public aware of this new concept of teaching that will be put into practice in Summerland this year.

### LAB. WORK EMPHASIZED IN SCIENCE PROGRAMME

New secondary school curriculum stresses laboratory work in science, open-ended experiments, individual experimentation by pupils rather than teacher demonstrations, etc.

The former Home Economics foods lab has been converted to a Biology lab and additional storage facilities added. This makes three separate science rooms, one for Chemistry, one for Physics, and one for Biology.

The timetable has been organized so that in grades 8, 9 and 10 rather than one teacher teaching General Science (that is, all three sciences) the science teachers whose specialty is Physics will teach the Physics units to grade 8, 9 and 10, the teacher whsee specialty is Chemistry will teach the Chemistry to grades 8, 9 and 10 and a teacher whose specialty is Biology will teach this subject to grades 8, 9 and 10.

This means that all students in the school will get their science from the teacher most qualified and will have all three classes in the specialized science lab.

At the same time, special speakers wil be brought in and assignments given to acquaint the students with the inter-relations between the various branches of science.

COMMUNITY RESPONSE TO OCCUPATIONAL PRO- \_\_\_\_ GRAMME GRATIFYING ....

The school authorities have been most appreciative of the co-operation received from the various people in the community in helping the students on the Occupational Programme gain valuable work experience. The students in the Occupa-

tional Programme are primarily interested in gaining experience which will allow them to leave school and enter the world of work.

dents who have graduated from will take this opportunity to this programme are now in the working force or preparing to take further training. There are courses at the vocational schools for students graduating on this programme. individualized instructions in the Occupational Programme an students will be placed in one group and t w o teachers will be assigned to the group. This will allow the teachers more flexibility in grouping the students according to their ability in the various subjects. TEAM TEACHING TO

amount of time given to each subject each day and group the students according to their interests, ability and the type of learning situation. Sometimes and Mr. F. J. Bevis, who will all hundred students will be in one large group, sometimes in regular size classes, sometimes in small group discussions of ten to fifteen students, and sometimes working individually on independent assignments.

Emphasis will be placed on independent study and encouraging the individual students to accept responsibility for their own learning.

Grade 10 Social Studies will be taught by a co-operative team of two teachers who will be able to take two classe at a time. Emphasis again will be on individual study.

All Grade 12 Physical Education has bene scheduled at the same time and four staff memhers will be responsible for their training. While instruction in team sports will be maintained, emphasis will be given to individual sports and the class will be broken up into smaller groups, depending on the interest of the students. All Occupational students will

be placed in one class and two teachers will be in charge of the group, allowing for more individualized learning situations

#### STUDENT INTERNS FROM SIMON FRASER UNIVERSITY From September to December, 1966, which is the fall semester at Simon Fraser University, two students who are on the Professional Growth course at Simon Fraser University will be on staff at Summerland Secondary School. They will be assisting in the Mathematics and

Science fields and will be under the guidance of two Summerland Secondary School teachers who will be appointed Associates in Education by Simon Fraser University. This internship programme gives the students an opportunity to spend sixteen weeks in a school observing, assisting and teaching.

#### OPEN HOUSE

Early in the school year, the citizens of Summerland will be invited to the school in order to observe the new facilities and new equipment. It is hoped that In the last two years all stu- many people in the community, tour the school: It is anticipated that students will be in attendance working on much of the new equipment and this should give Summerlanders a real opportunity to understand t h e In order to help give more purpose of many of the n e w courses which will be initiated into the present programme. NEW ADDITION AND

able to lengthen or shorten the bereturning to Summerland this September. Mrs. K. M. Thomson, teacher of Home Economics, is coming from McNicoll Park School in Penticton teach Electricity 9 and the Occupational class, comes from Enderby, Mr. K. E. Carrington, an Industrial Education teacher, taught in South Slocan last year; Mr. L. M. Christopherson, who will teach Geography 12, General Business 11 and Physical and Health Education, comes from Prince Rupert, Mr

Arthur Halleran, a teacher of Comercial subjects, from North Vancouver; and Miss Elaine Johnson, who will teach junior French and Social Studies, from Sackville; N.B. Mrs. Thomson and Mr. Halleran bring many years of teaching experience to the school,

# IT'S BEEN A

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The twentieth century has the bloodiest record of all the centuries of history. Since the year 1900 there have been a hundred million casualties in more than 500 wars and insurgencies at a total cost estimated as high as ten trillion dollars. --Newsweek

Mrs. Thompson 26 years and Mr. Halleran 32 years, all in معيني السار فأمر وليتم المرار الرار

BLOODY CENTURY



# Threat From "Down Under"

ish Columbia has been taking saled in Vancouver at prices about half the annual produc- lower than Canadian peaches, tion of Okanagan peaches.

Last year our peach crop was a total failure following the early winter suz-zero temperatures. Unable to get Okanagan peaches, canners imported American fruit at very high prices.

ORCHARD RUN

The canners considered it good business to keep their brand on the food market shelves even if they lost money on it. Once lost to another product shelf space could be very difficult to recover.

This year the canners are again buying our Okanagan peaches, but B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and the canners failed to agree on a price until the early peach harvest was under way.

We now learn the canners were relunctant to agree on a price until they had studied a new threat to their business imported Australian canned peaches,

The canning industry in Brit-, ned peaches are being wholeand naturally the B. C. canners are worried about it.

> Australian peach and apricot production is increasing rapidly — up 20 percent over last year. Their canning industry is also experiencing a substantial increase.

The Australian government levies a tax on domestic consumption, and the money from this source goes into a fund to subsidize canned fruit exports.

Because of this subsidy Australian canned peaches can be laid down in Vancouver at prices lower than the Canadian product which receives no government subsidy.

Apparently the arrangement is perfectly legitimate. It is outside the limitations of GATT (General Agreement on Tariff and Trade), and dump duties do not apply.

This makes very stiff competition for Canadian canning It seems that Australian can- companies, and of course it is

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> felt right back to the peach able adjustment if it can be grower who must have a cannery outlet to take about half the crop.

As it looks today there may be some hope of getting a favor-

shown that such imports cause a burden on the industry in the importing country.

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Not a strong crutch to lean on, but it may be all we need.

### BE EXPANDED

The movable partitions which have been installed in the addition to the new wing of the secondary school has allowed for flexibility in the grouping of students.

Various forms of co-operative teaching have been used in the last few years at Summerland Secondary Schol.

This year various teams of teachers will be used.

The English, Social Studies and Mathematics for all grade nine students will be under the instruction of a team of three teachers. Approximately one hundred students in grade 9 and the three teachers responsible for these subjects will be assigned blocks of time in the timetable. The teachers will be EQUIPMENT The new addition to the Summerland Secondary School has ben completed and will be in operation on September 6. New areas include:

New Construction shop, new Metalwork shop, new combined Foods, Textiles and Home Furnishing rooms, five new classrooms complete with movable partitions.

The first group of students completing secondary school on the new curriculum are going into grade 12 this year. Several new courses are being offered and many thousands of dollars worth of equipment is being installed in order to teach the new courses.

Grade 12 students completing under the new programme may qualify in four areas: Acade-mic-Technical, Commercial, Industrial Education, and Community Services.

#### NEW STAFF MEMBERS Two former teachers of Sum-

merland Secondary School will



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# Bev wins Boh Skinner Award at Vernon Horse Show

Seven Summerland Trail Riders attended the Vernon Horse Show on last Sunday, August 14th with five riders participating. Despite the rain, the show went smoothly with the Trail Riders making a good showing.

The results were as follows. Western Pieasure 13 to 16 on Bev Bye on Flicka 2.; Western Pleasure 12 and under Shirley Pruden 4th: Western Equitation 13 to 16 Bev Bye on Trixie 1st. Western Equitation 12 and under Shirley Pruden 4th Ladies Novice Barrel Race Bev Bye, Trixie 3rd.

Bev Bye was presented with the Bob Skinner Award for winning the Western Equitation class.

After the show, which was well attended, 'a supper was given to all the riders.

Okanagan Magic

How many moons I've watched, how many stars, Lighting and fading on the

Milky Way How many summer evenings,

late and long, parenthesized with bird song, cooled by winds Fresh from the ochards and the fields of hay.

How many twilight waters curled and foamed along the miles of island shore - how many rows of bobbing bathers, tossing spray ... how many yards of sunwarmed sand between curled, sun browned toes-how many darting motor-boats beyond like April tad - poles on a quiet pond Inexorably the passing years roll by, and yet, in spite of all the summers gone, magic still wakens when a new sun sits triumphant, on the window-sill of dawn!

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of White Rock, former residents of Summerland visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bernell. Recent visitors with Mr. and

MRs. Harry Hackman were Mr, Hackman's brohter and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hackman, Grant and Paul of Hamilton. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bolton, Scott and Blyth of Edmonton. Mrs. Hackman's sister Mrs. Grace Thompson of Harrow, Ontario.

### Gary Hackman now Chart. Accountant

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman have just received word that their son Gary has been successful in his final examinations and is now a Chartered Account ant with the firm of Willets and Burge in Edmonton, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Wouters spent a few days in Vancouver recently and brought their daughter Eleanore home who underwent surgery at the Vancouver General Hospital.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robert is Mrs. Robert's sister, Mrs. Betty Capozzi of Prince George.



CANADA'S CENTURY

Anews background special on the

(Sixth Of A Series) By WALT MCDAYTER History has repeatedly proven that a nation can only be as great as its leaders, and the

giant strides Canada has made in less than 100 years reflects the fact that we have had more than our share of strong leadership.

Of Canada's 14 prime minis- zie came a series of four Conters: the first. John A. Macdonald, is probably the most fondly remembered. Macdonald may have been a notorious opportunist, a procrastinator, and sometimes utterly unscrupulous in his political dealings, yet posterity has mercifully forgiven him all this. Why? Because he was also the

most delightfully colorful char- ry, a total of four months. acter our history has produced. John A. was the right man for the times. A compromiser and a conciliator, his fatherly coaxing and wheedling were needed to guide the infant nation's first

few faltering steps taken on her own two feet. It is highly unlikely, for example. that the Canadian Pacific Railway would have reached the Pacific coast by 1885 had it not been for his prompting. Without this railway, British Columbia would have withdrawn from Canada, and settlement in the prairies would have been dras-But it must be remembered it

was Macdonald who was embroiled in the scandal that almost ended in the shelving of our first transcontinental

colleague, George E. Cartier, elections.

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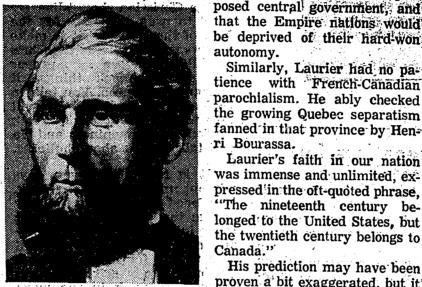
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had accepted campaign funds · from Hugh Allan as a bribe for the western railway contract. But voters have short memories, and though Macdonald had been forced to resign in 1873, in 1878 he was re-elected prime minister. Railway construction, halted in his absence, was resumed.

In the period of Macdonald's disgrace; Liberal Alexander Mackenzie became Canada's second prime minister. Faced Canada's first prime minister with a depression, he attempted before the nation actually existto perk up the economy with a ed. Governor General Montk formally appointed him prime lower tariff policy. minister on May 24, 1867. Can-

After Macdonald and Mackenofficially until July 1. servative prime ministers, within a five year period. They ing stable government back to were: J. J. C. Abbott, first Canadian-born to hold that office; John Sparrow Thompson, first Roman Catholic PM: zor-keen intellect, it was he who Mackenzie Bowell; and Charles Tupper, who won the dubious led the revolt of the Dominions distinction of holding office the at the 1897 colonial conference. when Britain tried to establish a shortest time in Canadian histo-

central government to directly. Wilfrid Laurier and his Liber- rule over the whole Empire. More significantly, however, als won the 1896 election, bring- Laurier knew full well that Britain would dominate the pro-



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mained in power until 1911.



COUNCIL NEWS (continued from Page 1) vent the discs from going into riding with that patient. the sand and grass.

Council agreed to supply materials and supplies and accepted the offer of the club to accept the maintenance responsibilities.

The entomology section of the Summerland Research Station requested domestic water service from the municipality, because of the quality of their present water obtained from a well.

The iron content is so great, purification is presenting a problem.

Due to the fact, they are located out of the municipality, a study will be made by the water committee regarding their legal position and future obligations.

The entomology section is located on the east side of the highway, south and adjacent to Trout Creek.

Blagborne and Parks Superintendent John Graham will attend a Turf Grass Conference in Penticton September 27 and 28

The F. E. Atkinson subdivision was approved after an on the spot study was made of the proposed access road.

The hospital debentures will be advertised for sale in Vancouver papers.

Bob Butler was exempted from the use of flow control valves due to low pressure. His water is used for domestic purposes.

A folding stretcher for the ambulance will be purchased for \$81.50.

Robin Wright had demonstrated one to Councillor Barkwill.

was very cumbersome when there was one patient, for those

A municipal accountant was engaged at a special meeting last week when council interviewed Reid Henderson who has been employed in the same position at Powell River.

He was chosen out of nineteen applicants for the position.

He came to Summerland for the interview, at the request of council for which he was paid his expenses amounting to \$100.

# **A Cool Film Story**

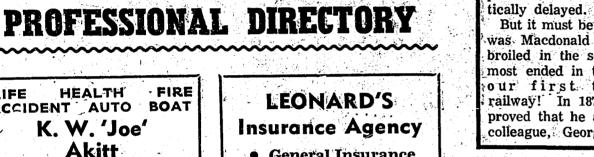
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# Gloria Tilbe exchanges wedding vows at Summerland United Church

The marriage of Gloria Jean Tilbe, daughter of Mr and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe of Summerland to Douglas James Okerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Okerstrom of Victoria, took place on Saturday, August 20 at 2 p.m.

kev. P. K Louie performed the ceremony at the Summerland United Church. The church was beautifully decorated with arrangements of gladiola and dahlias in autuma colours. The new markers were white ribbon with a yellow rosebud in the center of each bow.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked radiant in a floor length gown of white borded linen. A-line styled, with a rounded neckline and belishaped sleeves to the elbcw. The trim was of handmade lace in a floral pattern appliqued on the sleeves and

silver holders and two small table arrangements of red roses. The beautifully decorated three tiered cake was topped by white lily-of-the-valley.

The bride's mother received guests wearing an attractive beige ensemble with pink accessories. She was assisted by the groom's mother, dressed in a lovely co-ordinate of apricot tones. Toast to the bride was given

by W. D. Lemke, North Vancouver, uncle of the bride. A telegram of congratulations was read from

## Practical Christianity

(Contributed) Practical Christianity is and always has been the best advertisement for Christ on earth. Even the most magnificent edifice with all its stained glass windows, plush carnets and marble altars bring little glory to God as compared to one life lived according to the principles of the teachings of God's Son.

You are writing a Gospel, a chapter each day, By the deeds that you do, by the words that you say. Men read what you write whether faithless or true, Just what is the Gospel according to you!

You are writing each day, a letter to men. Take care that the writing is true. 'Tis the only Gospel some men will read, The Gospel according to you.

Every Christian has a responsibility to "work out" his salvation. That does not mean to work "for" but to work "out" or to live out or in other words to put into practise true Christian conduct. We must go to the Bible to learn the true Christian standards that constitute Christian Conduct. Having them learned by what standards a Christian should live, we need to pray earnestly for the help of the Holy Spirit to make us successful in living the Chris tian life. You see . . . prayer not only changes things, it changes people too. You talk to God about power, and He will talk to you about purity. Talk to God about happiness and He will talk to you about holiness.

It is true that seven days without prayer makes one weak. You need strength and purity to live the Christian life. It takes infinetly m o re courage and character to live for God than to live for Satan. It takes an abundance of grit and manly qualities to walk in the ways of the Spirit rather than follow the ways of the flesh. It takes real determination and faith to live for the things of eversity instand of the parishalue things of time.

than the house with foundation Show me a man who lives the walls projecting above ground. Constian life and I will show The sleek flowing lines of the you a man most worthy to be single level house without a called a man! If the Christian basement provide the architect is careful it is because he is with greater freedom of design. prayerful. If he becomes care-The distinctive ranch style less it is because he is prayerhomes that we find in some of less. Remember that the Devil our better sub-divisions are cringes when he sees the weakoften of the basementless\_type. est Christian on

# Many Fair entries are expected

Exhibit Chairman, Charles Bernhardt is anticipating a good list of entries for the annual Summerland Fall Fair, September 10.

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The Penticton City Band will

be on hand as will Lois Good-

land who will favor the crowd

with a few numbers on the ac-

The Horticultural Society,

who play a very large part in

the fair will receive their

awards at 9:00 p.m. followed by

fered by government officials.

It is expected to be a full action packed day. In recent espie will be presented at 8:30 years it has been spread over two days, but it was felt exhibits will be seen at only their best and with proper organization, there will be no difficulty in completing all activities. The doors will open at 11:00 a.m. and the Pet Parade will be on their way at 2:00 p.m. The South Okanagan 4H Calf

club wil be on hand again this year for the second time. A popular attraction last year. This showing will take place at 3:30 on the south side of the arena.

Following this, the Summerland Trail Riders will put on a demonstration of horsemanship. Miss Summerland, Queen Ri-

ta Rusaw and her Princesses, Dianne Selinger and Pat Gill-

#### MINERAL EXPORTS

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LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mrs. Ben Draper and three children, New Westminster, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Waterhouse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant (Grant Lines) former residents of Summerland who moved to Oliver in 1943 have now left the Okanagan Valley and taken up residence in Sayward, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McAllister from Whitehorse, Yukon who have spent the last few months at Trout Creek have recently purchased and taken up residence in the former Rutherford home on Turner St.

Visiting them at present is their granddaughter, Kathryn the draws for door prizes, etc. Fraser from Whitehorse.

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front of gown. A train of the some fabric fell from the shoulders and was also appliqued with lace She wore a 4-tiered chapel length von with headpiece resting at the front of the herd in a circular arrangement of white robes and lily - of thevalley. She carried a cascading bouquet of white pompom chrysanthemums and talisman roses.

Maid-of-honour was Miss Florence Johnson of Summerland and the bridesmaid was Miss Susan Skinner of Prince George. The little flowergirl was Miss Brenda Lemke of Abbotsford.

The senior bridesmaids were gowned identically in Dutchess satin in Autumn Copper colour, A-line styling with bellshaped sleeves. They carried cascading bouquets of autumn coloured 'mums. The flowergirl was in all yellow sleeveless A-line styled gowns and carried a woven straw basket containing autumn vellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The headpieces were of matching fabric styled in the shape of a single rose with matching veiling.

The reception, held in the Rosedale Room of the Summerland Royal Canadian Legion was decorated with floral arrangements in Autumn tones.

The brides' table looked lovely with tall white tapers set in

Mrs. Slater of Victoria.

Out of town guests came from Vancouver, North Vancouver, North Surrey, Victoria, Abbotsford. Powell River, Golden, Calgary, Fort Macleod, Moose Jaw (Sask.), Whitefish. Falls (Ont.) and Osoyoos.

Before leaving by car on their honeymoon to points in southern B.C. and the United States, the bride changed to a lovely white two-piece suit enhanced with accessories of celery green. The jacket buttoned at the back and was trimmed with white crocheted lace. Her hat of celery green had a large picture brim. Accented by a pink rosebud corsage.

The newlyweds will make their home at University Gardens, 900 Clarke Road, Port Moody, B.C.

Mrs. Blanch Grover of Santa Cruz, Calif. has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk and Mr Mr and Mrs. Frank Nicholls.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. T. Ritchie were Don and Peggy Ritchie of Prince Rupert, Also Alden and Mrs. Nickerson and two daughters of Grimshaw, Alberta.

Visitors with Mr. Vern Char-les last week were Walter and Mary Charles of Edmonton and Mrs.' Lorna Kolhn and three children of Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford were home after spending a few days visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Joan Hurson and family. Joan came home with them and they all left again Wednesday to meet Mr. Hurson in Van couver.

Visiting at the K. Bergh home this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stitt and family, Caigary and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Anderson and daughter Cindy from Claresholm, Alta.

And then too, we do well to remember that our life is a stewardship and not an ownership, to do with as we please.

precious blood of Jesus our Saviour. Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee were their daughter, Vicki and Mr. Bruce Huxtable of Vancouver

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Mr and Mrs. David Munn and family have returned from a trip to the Peace River Dam project. Rosemary and Eric Munn are in Vancouver this week visiting relatives. a desire to help in the creation

# Farm labour force balanced in most areas of Okanagan Valley

The farm lafour bulletin issued by the National Employment Office that the labour demand and supply is well balanced in the Okanagan. Here is the report.

General situation: Pear harvest underway in most areas--- vest at the peak ... Peach harpeach harvest peak passed .... vest almost finished ... balancbalanced abour demand and ed labour supply. supply situation throughout the

Penticton: Bartlett pear har-Sumerland: At peak of Bart-

R. C. Moody of the Royal Engin-

# New school buses here by weekend

Secretary Hack said the new school busses were expected on the weekend.

A new bus schedule was accepted by the trustees. This will be made known to the public before school opens.

On most routes, the children will have less time on the busses ranging from 5 to 20 minutes per day. Some will remain about the same.

A Secondary School route will leave the school 20 minutes later. Mr. Hack said, the reason for this was they were receiving complaints of elementary school children getting home too late in Garnett Valley so this one was improved at the expense of the older students on the Paradise Flat -- Giant's Head run.

Tenders were invited to cover the new busses with insurance from Summerland firms and from their present insurance brokers, Reid, Shaw and McNott, Vancouver.

Two Summerland firms, Read & Pruden and Leonard's Insurance, requested in some departments. Akitt Insurance tendered \$621.00 for the year, while Ried, Shaw, McNott were \$465.00. The lower tender was accepted.

The busses will be driven by municipal employees this year. A meeting with the drivers, Works Superintendant Blagborne, School Superintendent Gordon Paton, the transportation committee, Secretary Hack and the Principals will be held to outline the lines of authority for the drivers.

**Parents of five Meadow Valley** Students have requested consideration for bus service. A pool car arrangement was used last year, but due to bad road conditions this may not be posact, the board is obligated to

he set out on the quest for a rail way route through the Rockies which was hilighted by his discovery of Eagle Pass.

Moberly died in comparative poverty in Vancouver at the age of 83. But his memory is kept alive by a school named in his honour in Vancouver and a monument at Revelstoke. sible this term

Moberly was engaged by Col.

supply bus service to an area when there are 8 or more students involved. Although the boaard realize they are not bound by law to bus these children, they are going to seek a possible solution. Secretary Hack was requested to the possibility of contracting this transportation.

Miss Geraldine Evans former teacher at the Trout Creek School, requested permission to rent a classroom and plano to give music lessons each Saturday.

Trustee McIntosh was of the opinion school facilities should be used as much as possible, but questioned the wisdom of using a classroom because there are occasions when teachers come back to work on Saturday, He felt some other room should be used.

Trustee Miltimore said it would be handy for Trout Creek students if arrangements could be made.

Miss Evans has been appointed relief teacher at Trout Creek for the coming year.

It was decided that accomodation would be made available subject to the approval of Principal McNabb on the condition that school activities must take priority.

Trustees expressed regret and concern about the statement Councillor Doug Hill had made at the council meeting the previous night.

Hill, was speaking of recent legislation which prohibits property assessments, for school purposes, to increase more than five percent of the previous year assessment.

#### RAILWAYS

Railway operating revenues of the two lines in Canada, excluding highway transport, telecommunications and other ancillary operations, totalled \$1,-064,388,184 in 1963. Railway expenses rose to \$1,023,181,302 and met earnings before fixed charges amounted to \$41,206-882.

On a total Canadian registration basis, there was one motor vehicle for every 31 persons in 1963, compared with the United States ratio of one motor ve-According to the municipal hicle for every 2.3 persons.

# INTERIOR PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION ENTRIES CLOSE

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WALTER MOBERLY

Westminster and creation of the famed Cariboo wagon road and the Dewdney Trail. He was one of this province's formost explorers, following in the footsteps of Thompson, Mackenzie 29c2 and Frazer.

Born in England he came at an early age with his family to upper Canada where he became a civil engineer. He worked on surveys in Northern Ontario before coming west, drawn both by the Fraser gold rush and by

Okanagan and Similkameen at present.

Keremeos: Peach harvest almost complete .... Bartlett pear reak passed . . MacIntosh appics early September . . . adcquate supply of help for the present.

Osoyoos: Peach picking finished . . . pear peak passed . . . Mac apples first week of September . . . No help required at present.

Oliver: Pear, peach, prune harvest tapering off . . . iabour supply and demand balanced. Some tomato and potato picking later this week.

Say to Mark & while which of

\_\_lett\_pear\_harvest . . . Mac\_apples to commence September 7th to 10th . . . adequate help available at present. Kelowna, Rutland, Winfield: Pear harvest underway ... adequate supply of help in the area, until MacIntosh apple picking commences about September 12th. Vernon: Harvest of pole beans continues . . . tomato picking to start August 23rd . . . Mac-Intosh apples start September 10th to 12th. Oyama: Little activity until the Fraser and though he lost on

September 12th.

eers at a-time when the Engin eers were surveying ucensborough, now New Westminster, and at the same period he built a trail to Port Moody on Burrard Inlet, where he took up land believing a great city would rise there one day. He was associated with Edgar

of a transcontinental railway,

which then was but a cherished

dream. He arrived at Espuimalt

in 1858 after a journey around

the Horn. He turned down a government post in order to

explore the route to the interior

of the mainland colony and re-

ported to Governor James Doug-

las on a possible wagon road or

railway route to the Cariboo by

the Fraser River route.

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More than 200 members of the International Order of Oddfellows and Rebekahs witnessed the exchange of flags Sunday between the Oliver and Oroville Lodges. Present for the ceremony was the



Sovereign Grand Master of the World. Representing the Oliver contigent was Noble Grand of the Oliver Lodge Roy Henderson.

the North American Flying

LET'S GET NEWSY . . Ian Tait spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Cormie McArin Revelstoke visiting his aunt thur and family of Edmonton and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herb are visiting friends here. Rice. Mr. and Mrs. David Filby and J o h n Kitson accompanied family are here from Calgary visiting her parents, Mr. and Charles Tyndall to San Diego, Calif. where they will sail in Mrs. J. S. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell have returned from a visit. to Calgary and Oyen, Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cyre of Ed- W.T., have been visiting Mr. the United Nations Relief and

200 Oddfellows witness exchange of flag ceremo Members of the International instituted on V-E Day, 1945.

Order of Oddfellows Saturday witnessed an exchange of American and Canadian flags in a special ceremony at Oroville.

The exchange of flags was organized by the Oliver and Oroville lodges to fit in with the fall meeting of District No. 17 of the I.O.O.F. held in Oroville.

Attending the exchange of flag ceremonies were lodge members from throughout the Okanagna Valley, Princeton, the lower mainland and from lodges throughout the northwestern United States.

Officers of the I.O.O.F. attending the exchange of flag ceremony were: James Main, Sovereign Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. of the world; I. Slaybaugh, Grand Master Jurisdiction of Washington and Alaska and Parker H. MacDougall, Grand Master Jurisdiction of British Columbia.

Flag bearers for the two countries were Cecil Cope, Vic-tory Lodge No. 56, Oliver and Oscar Thornton, Oroville Lodge No. 225. Narrators for the ceremony were Bert Charlish, Cliver and Elmer Bruns, Oroville. Cope and Charlish were chosen to represent the Oliver Lodge at the special ceremonies because they are the only two charter members remaining in Victory Lodge. The Lodge is 21 years old and received its name Victory Lodge because it was

### CANADA MAJOR CONTRIBUTOR

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More than 200 Oddfellows and Rebekahs attended the oneday meeting in Oroville. which was climaxed by the exchange of flags.

The Oliver lodge, with Roy Henderson as Noble Grand has 30 members. The Rebekans, the ladies arm of the I.O.O.F. have 60 members with Esther Bradford as Noble Grand.

Oroville members met the

Canadian contingent at the border from where the county sheriff led the one-mile parade of cars to Oroville. At the village boundary the cavalcade of cars was met by Oroville officials and escorted to the elementary school grounds for coffee.

the dinner.

At lunch time '52 sat down for a turkey dinner. Business meetings were held, following,

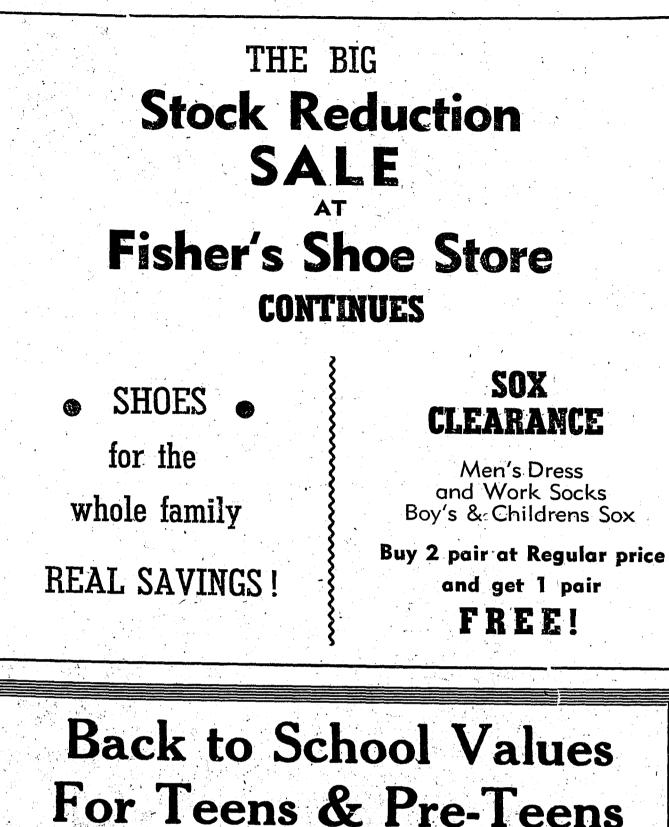
principal trading nations, accord ing to 1963 total figures, the lat-

est complete returns available. The United States was the leading country, followed by West Germany, Britain and France. Canada was next and preceded such other important traders as Italy, Japan and the Netherlands.

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INTERNATIONAL BACKGROUND On the world scene, Canada

stood in fifth place amongst the



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