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PIONEER RESIDENT DONATES TROPHY

Pioneer resident of Trout Creek, Mr. F. R. Gartrell, is pictured above with Anne Porritt, Allan Rasmussen, left and Dave Evans. The three pupils of Trout Creek School were awarded two new trophies for best boy and best girl athlete donated by Mr. Gartrell.

Ray McNabb, principal, said how pleased the school was to have the new trophies donated by Mr. Gartrell. Anne, Dave and Allan were awarded the trophies for outstanding athletic ability, good sportsmanship, and t e a m organization. Other sports awards went to Anne Porritt and Matthew Moyls, captains of the Whites. Mrs. W. R. Powell presented the Powell Shield for House Competition to them. Mrs. G. Wardle, past president of the PTA gave the Baseball Shield to Red captains Barbara May and Allan Rasmussen.

New facilities put to good use for Trout Creek awards

Trout Creek School's first awards day program to be held in the new activity room took place last week on Tuesday afternoon. An overflow crowd of parents, friends and school pupils attended the ceremony. Platform guests were Miss Trudy Gartrell, Mrs. W. Powell, Mrs. G. Wardle, Mrs. O. Hackman, Mrs. G. Novak, Miss G. Evans, Dr. D. McIntosh, and school principal Ray McNabb was master of ceremonies. The grade seven class had very attractively decorated the stage with the theme "Summertime", complete with an actual fountain in a very colorful garden. Parents were most impressed with the decorations and applauded the pupils' efforts loudly. Dr. D. McIntosh in bringing greetings from the school board mentioned the excellent use the new activity room and expanded facilities of the school had been put to use since its completion in January.

Lorn MacGregor, Connie Rasmussen, Melvin Zachary; grade 2, Brenda Litzenberger, Shirley Fisher, Kathleen Kirkby, Ian McIntosh, Nancy Moyls, Colleen Gartrell; grade 1, Nan Mc-Intosh, Denise Kitson.

Several scholarships to the Okanagan Summer School of the Arts were awarded. Dr. D. McMullen awarded the PTA

Special art awards were given to Shirley Fisher, Ian McIntosh, Wally Green, Don Cockell, Aileen Wardle, and Michael Welsh. Penmanship certificates were accepted by Colleen Gartrell, Connie Rasmussen, Arlene Bombardier, and Christine Corry. A special creative writing

award was given to Jennifer Morgan.

Grade-seven pupil-Nathan

The strike is about 14 miles

northeast of Summerland, and

about 8 miles southeast of the

Brenda properties.

Vancouver.

Road signs cause debate at Tuesday council meeting

Councillor Wm. Barkwill told council Tuesday night four new signs have been put up recently in Summerland without permits to do so, some of which are on the road allowance.

able.

week.

apply otherwise.

on the shoreline.

will investigate.

Also included in the bylaw

will be a stipulation that wash-

rooms for both sexes be avail-

Superintendent Blagborne had

checked the boat ramp at Wool-

liams Point in Trout Creek as

a result of a complaint last

He did not suggest the con-

crete be extended further in

the lake, but when the weather

calms, asphalt could be placed

Blagborne, Powell and Bark-

will will attend the annual

meeting of the Association of

B. C. Irrigation Districts to be

exemption of using flow con-

trol valves because his pres-

sure did not exceed 25 to 26

pounds pressure. Blagborne

Vernon Hockley requested

held in Penticton on Friday.

"It is not fair to put Kirkby age limit when children are acthrough a lot of trouble and expense in order to comply with the bylaw", he said, "while others ignore our by-law and are getting away with it." "I want our sign by-law en-

forced," Barkwill said.

(Mr. Kirkby is the owner of Powell Beach Plaza, and was authorized to put up a new sign—but had to do it according to bylaw.)

Councillor Hill suggested the bylaw was possibly behind the times which could be part of the problem.

Councillor Schaeffer agreed with this. but at the same time wanted control and said everyone should have a permit before placing a sign in the municipality.

According to the present bylaw, the building inspector has the authority to enforce the bylaw, which includes taking signs down on municipal or personal property.

Councillor Powell doubted the authority to take signs down on private property and asked that legal advice be obtained before such action is taken:

Superintendent Blagborne suggested a permit number be issued for signs and this be placed on the sign.

Doug Hill sympathized with business "off the beaten track" and felt they should be allowed directional signs.

The operator of Summerland Billiards, A. Knooihuizen, suggested changing the bylaw to allow children under 16 in his place of business if accompanied by their parents,

tourist mothers away because B.C in September 1965, where he was not allowed to let their they operated a beef ranch.

planning to attend might find

it convenient to arrive at the

main lawn in the Ornamental

section in the late morning and

bring a picnic lunch. This would

be an aid in assembling people

so the program can start on

cream will be served.

PROGRAM

on the lawn.)

At the conclusion of the pro-

10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. — Arrive at Ornamental Grounds. (Bring

picnic lunch if you wish to eat

1:00 p.m. — Convene on main

lawn for brief opening remarks

by Acting Director, Research Station; senior official, Canada blems, the B.C.F.G.A. leaf an-

alysis scheme, Malling stock and pruning of high density

plantings, B-Nine growth sup-

time.

"Keep of the grass" requested companied by their parents, but the 16 year old limit will

by Summerland trustees Newly planted lawn grass in the Summerland school yard looks lovely — but the trustees are concerned about its future.

A number of not-so-young people were playing on it a day or two last week and did considerable damage to the young roots and soft turf.

School officials ask that people stay off the area this summer so the grass will get a healthy start.

School children were instructed to refrain from using the area when school was in.

AT TROUT CREEK

Tree removal brings complaints

The School Board office has been advised of complaints from some Trout Creek residents protesting the taking out of trees on the west side of Trout Creek School.

> The Review contacted secretary-treasurer Hack and trustee Dave McIntosh in this regard.

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They explained there was, among other things, a safety factor involved.

The trees had unsound limbs and they feared they would blow over in the wind so they felt it best to take them out now while improvements are being made.

The municipal crews are in the process of placing a retaining wall across the school frontage.

There has been a problem here because of the street beof Penticton was fined \$50 and ing about three feet above the level of the school yard ing an irregular edge. Immediately west of the retaining wall, they will level off and place asphalt to street level which will become a convenient area for loading and unloading school bus children as well as for parking. McIntosh said the trees were not in keeping with their landscaping plans to be implemented during the next year or two. They will be replaced with proper shade trees.

Coin car wash in Summerland

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McPherson opened the doors of their new coin car wash located across the street east of the school.

The building has been under construction since April. There have been delays due to unavailability of equipment.

The McPhersons moved to He said he has had to turn Summerland from Vanderhoof,

A new business opened up in Summerland this week. Mr. McPherson said he or Mrs. McPherson will be at the coin wash most of the time to assist customers.

Top student in grade seven at Trout Creek was 13-year-old Jeanette Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hill. Jeanette was awarded the Violet May Achievement Trophy by her teacher Mr. McNabb. Other members on the honor roll from grade seven were Barrie Coxe, Anne Porritt, Dale Rae, and Michael Welsh.

Other proficiency award winners w e r e Berit Rasmussen, grade 6; Naida Sawatzky, grade 5; Roy Willis, grade 4; Melvin Zachary, grade 3; Kathleen Kirkby, grade 2; Nan McIntosh and Denise Kitson, grade 1 Proficiency awards go to the top students in each grade.

Citizenship awards went to Lorraine Sawatzky, grade 7; Barbara Clark, grade 6; Valorie Coxe, grade 4; Debbie Opinko, grade 2.

Sports awards are listed elsewhere in this issue.

Honor roll students were for grade six, Alan Fisher, Jennifer Morgan, Michael Raincock, Aileen Wardle, Berit Rasmussen, Chris McIntosh; grade 5, Pat Gale, Naida Sawatzky, grade 4; Valorio Coxe, Barbara McMullen, Roy Willis; grade 3,

Scholarships to Allan Rasmussen who will enrol in the jun- . Harms presented a gift to the ior band section. Two art scholschool to Mr. McNabb. The gift, a set of flags for the new arships donated by the Summerland Art Club and Mrs. Ivy activity room, was from the grade seven class leaving Trout Mason were awarded to Aileen Creek School. Wardle and Jennifer Morgan.

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Residential constuction increases

Building permits issued in Summerland were up for the month of June compared to last year but overall construction values are down \$28,550 from the same period last year according to John Khalembach's Building Inspector's report.

Total for the month was \$124,500 compared to \$73,-918 last June. Total for the first six months this year is \$374,100 and for the same period in 1965 it was \$402,650. Residential construction is up \$39,300 over the same period last year.

Rich copper and silver strike

Will there be a Summerland Mine? This is what the natives have been asking this week following a strike George Haddrell and Stan Taylor had over the long weekend.

They staked an area near over a 9 ft. area crossways to the strike. They had not meas-Fish Lake on Old Baidy Mountured the length. ain last February. 'The men had made no defin-

They included the old Indian ite future plans at this writing, mines on top then on the weekbut various mining companies end they decided to look around have been talking to them this in the old tunnels near the botweek — one made an offer but tom: nothing is definite.

They found mineral on the surface that assayed out .9 copper and .25 silver but after some blasting to a 2 ft, depth, they found some that assayed out to 3.8 copper and 6.56 silver.

Haddrell, who has had considerable mining experience said it is the best ore ho had ever seen.

The ore was taken 2 ft. deep

Provincial voters are asked to register if not notified

Provincial Voters are being asked to check the voters lists to be sure they are registered.

Local registration centres report a brisk business in Summerland and Peachland.

In Summerland, the Farm and Garden Supply and Daniel's Grocery are the registration centres, while in Peachland it is Fulks General Store and Trepanier Bay

Cottages. In Westbank it is Garber's General Store. If you have registered prior to June 23, 1966, you have been notified so if you have not received notification you are asked to register at any of the abovecentres.

children in if they were under 16 years of age. He is also a stationary engi-neer, and served with the mer-

Council agreed with him, and chant navy for eight years, durwill revise the bylaw to no ing and after World War II.

Research station anniversary to be marked by field tour

This coming July 20, the Pomology (Fruit Science) Section of the Summerland Research Station is celebrating the 50th anniversary of its program in fruit research. The important part of the program will consist of the afternoon field day which growers will have an opportunity to learn about interesting developments in various aspects of Station research.

pressant; trailed picking equip-All growers and their famiment, new fruit products." lies are invited to the event. As Tour returns at 4:00 p.m. to the program will start at 1:00 Main Lawn for refreshments. p.m., it is suggested that those

Department of 'Agriculture, Ottawa; Dr. L. P. Batjer, U. S. Department of Agriculture Laboratory, Wenatchee, Wash.; Dr. R. C. Lindner, Supt. Tree Fruit Experiment Station, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mr. A. C. Carter, Provincial Horticulturist, B. C. Deprtment of Agriculture, Victoria.

gram (about 4:00 p.m.), tea, cof-1:30 to 4:30 p.m. - Tour profee, milk, sandwiches and ice gram starts and ends at Main Lawn.

Topics to be covered will be: Codling moth control, collar rot of apples and virus diseases of tree fruits, minor element pro-



ed much to the excitement.

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Neighbors of Norm and Pearl

Reid thought Reids were having

domestic troubles one day last

week. A blood-curdling woman's

scream came from the house

that brought the attention of

neighbors — and who came to the aid of tho lady in question

her thumb caught in her Mix-

master. Poor Norm . . . the guy

wasn't even home. Oh yes, poor

Pearl too — she has an awfully

* * *

gems which we have collected

in the past couple of weeks

from those with opinions on

various subjects. They start

with "I don't want to be criti-"

cal of him but "... then goes

don't want to tell you what to

do", but then not only is ho

told what to do, but is told

How about a few of these

sore thumb.

. , lucky they did. Pearl got

By KEITH BERGH

A patient pleaded with his doctor to tell him what was the matter with him and after a long time the doctor sat back in his chair, folded his arms and said, "Well, let's put it this way. If you were a horse, you'd

The Destruction Derby staged by Summerland Kiwanis was an outstanding success and was the first one I have ever seon. The public appeal of tho sport plus the wonderful publicity job Walter Toevs and his committee paid off in spades. The interest shown was a surprise to many, including me. I thought it would be a rather useless bang up contest - but there is plenty of skill involved

costs for being a minor in possession of liquor.

RCMP REPORT

and attention.

Percy Thompson was fined

Gordon Marshall Chapman.

\$35 a n d costs when charged

with driving without due care

Attend International **Kiwanis Convention**

Summerland Kiwanis, president Harry Hackman and Mrs. Hackman — and past president Lloyd Shannon and wife attended the International Kiwanis convention in Portland. The gathering was held from July 1-4.

Cherry crop not a complete loss

District Horticulturists Alex Watt was not pleased with the cherry situation yesterday morning. However, all is not lost.

The whole area has had rain, every day since before the weekend other than Monday, & it has taken its toll on the cherry crop.

Until Tuesday, Watt said the situation was serious but not a total loss by any means and estimated a fifty percent recovery.

said, "we will still be able to Wednesday morning, after it harvest some cherries." rained most of the night he

disagree," but then proves that tator sport. Ann Dean and Bev Bye ran a good race. They addhe does and loves it. "Not that I don't like tho guy but" - ho may have liked the guy but if

checked three of his own Lam-

bert trees and could see very

little more splitting. The trees

do not suffer as bad as light

crop with large fruit and said

there are a lot of heavy crops

"If it will clear up now," ne

He said heavily loaded trees

were heavily loaded.

in the municipality.

he did ho also likes the lowest form of man - 'cause that is how he describes him. How about this one? "Not that it is any of my business,

but . . ." then proceds to show he has a noso the size of a duplex. "I don't want to be quoted, but" --- no he doesn't want to be quoted because he heard about it after the fourth time around and should know better than to repeat it. "I have no guarrel with that but . . .", ho says, fighting mad.

I suppose I have been guilty of every one of them at one time or another - and who hasn't? No, let's not give that blanket coverage — I do know 'a few who wouldn't and they are the salt of the earth. Wonderful people.

There is one thing about being an editor of a newspaper. We are never lost. Someone is always telling us where to ge.

have to be shot." * * *

. The boys say they hardly feel the humps as long as they The lead car of the Centennial Tour was met by see their opponent coming at don to crucify the guy. And "I Reevo Holmes when they arrived in Summerland Monday who showed the group the way into town. The car is a 1910 Russell Touring, driven by Mr. Vernon Wellburn of thom . . . if they don't "it isn't too bad". Mind you, you won't see me behind the wheel of one of them --- but it is great spec- where to go. "I don't want to



Intermediate section receives awards at MacDonald school

half of the Summerland Ski Club, Mr. E. Weeks, President

of the Club, presented junior

trophies for girls to Shirley

Weeks and for boys to Jim Her-

sented to Sandra Kean, June

Peeters, Suzanne Cline, Lea

Emerson, Donna Hill, Leslie

Heavysides, Heather Impett, Wendy Fitzpatrick, Gabriella Giannotti, Debra Blumhagen,

Susan Potter, Carol Gingell,

Mary McCuaig, Tim Sheppard,

Craigh Hachey, Terry Robin-

son, Michael Lane, Douglas

Susan Agur, Editta Bonaldi,

June Peeters, Sandra Kean,

Lynn Hughes, Pat Clark, Bren-

da McWhinnie, Barbara Berry

Hackman, Mr. Cooke paid trib-

ute to the Kiwanis Club for

sponsoring the School Safety

Patrol. He pointed out that it

was not unusual in some com-

munities for recognition to be

given if there was one year free

of accidents involving school

children. He thought it approp-

riate to note that, while there

had been no fan-fare in the

past, during the last ten years

there had not been a traffic

accident involving a-MacDonald

School child. He felt that this

was due in no small measure

School Safety Patrol Crests-

which are donated by the Sum-

merland Kiwanis Club were

presented by Mr. H. Hackman.

He expressed the admiration of

the club members for the boys

and girls of the patrol who so

willingly perform their duties

in all kinds of weather. He sta-

ted that the Kiwanis Club was

proud to-sponsor an activity

such as this which had contrib-

uted to a ten-year traffic acci-

to the work of the School Safe-

ty Patrol.

When introducing Mr. Hi.

Cheer Leader Crests went to

Nims and Ricky Inglis.

and Shirley Pruden.

Monitor Awards were pre-

Smith.

Smith;

miston.

In his opening remarks, Principal John Cooke welcomed parents and special guests including former staff members of MacDonald School. With him on the platform were Mr John Bennest, Chairman of the Board of School Trustees; Mrs. Phil Smith, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the local branch of the Canadian Legion; and Mr. Harry Hackman, President of the local Kiwanis Club.

Mr. John Bennest brought greetings from the School Board to the students and staff. He commended them on the varied activities within the school.

The first part of the program consisted of the presentations of sports and other special awards.

Mr. Cooke praised the students for their athletic accomplishments during the year, particularly in winning the Southern Okanagan Valley Elementary School Track Meet for the third year in a row, but, as always, he stressed that he was more pleased with the good sportsmanship which they had shown than with the win itself. He also expressed his appreciation to the members of the staff who had given many extra hours to train the competitors and to the Vice-Principal, Mr. McMurray who was in charge of the over-all organization of the meet.

He stated that while interschool sport is important, it is in the day to day inter-house games, which permit all students to participate, that the greatest opportunity for development and enjoyment lies. Again he thanked the staff members who gave extra time before and after school and during noon hours in order to make these activities possible

Before the presentation of awards Mr. Cooke mentioned that if any individual or organization wished to donate a cup or trophy it would be greatly appreciated, as in some cases awards had to be shared. SPORTS AWARDS

Legion Softball Cup, which is donated by the Legion Auxiliary, was presented by Mrs. Phil Smith to Bart Stevenson and Sandra Kean on behalf of the Whites.

Shield for Track and Fieldto Johnny Minardi and Shirley Pruden (Reds);

and Kirk Roberge (Reds): **GRADE 6** Volleyball Cup - Frank Pool

and Susan Agur (Whites); ficiency, Linda McIntosh; Citienship, Janice Caldwell: Basketball Cup — Paul Bol-Mr. Stent: Achievement, Ken ton. Sandra Ramsay (Blues): Track and Field Individual

Payment; Citizenship, Pete Pa-Cup Winners: Girls - Barbara gliocchini; Mrs. Frioud: Achievement, Berry; Boys - George Hume-Robert Nicholson;

GRADE 5 Ronald Appleton Trophy for Proficiency, Nancy Barg, Citthe Southern Okanagan Valley izenship, Diane Prest; Elementary School Track Meet Mr. Quigg: Achievement, Dowas accepted on behalf of Sum

nald Shigeyoshi, Citizenship, merland by George Hume -Debra Hugo; Mrs. Barrett: Achievement. Ski Club Trophies - on be-

Kelly Bennett: GRADE 4 Proficiency, Ken Kuroda; Ci-

tizenship, Diane Head; Mrs. Hatton: Achievement, Beverley Weeks; Citizenship, Vickie Johnson;

Grade 6 — (Mrs Carter): Pro-

Miss Reeves: Achievement, Brenda Ramsay; Citizenship, Donna Hepperle; Opportunity class — Mrs. Da-vies: Achievement, Jim Inglis;

Citizenship, Barbie McAdam. In his closing remarks Mr.

Cooke thanked the members of his staff for their co-operation during the year. He reminded the students to treat the orchards and flumes with respect and to exercise rules of safety during the summer. With wishes for a happy holiday he turned the 536 students over to their parents for the next two months.

Summerland Secondary School staff busy this summer

While the students of Summerland Secondary School are mainly relaxing during the summer months, the teaching staff of the school is going to be busy at various inservice training workshops and summer schools.

Six of the staff of the second- in Vancouver, Mrs. Laura Reiarf school will be marking de- nertson a Social Studies workpartmental examinations in shop in Vancouver, Mr. Don Victoria during the first few Puddy a Biology workshop in weeks in July. These are Mr. Kelowna and Mr. Blake Bran-Blake Brandon, Mr. Don Pudaon a Biology workshop in Burdy, Mr Ken McInnes, Mr Char- naby. lie Greenhough, Mr. Peter Andrew and Mr. Pat Minchin. Five other members of the staff will be attending the seven-week

These people are Mr. Grinder, Mr. Ed Danallanko, Mr. Dave Hamilton, Mr. Fred Verigin and Miss Gwen Rea. Mr John Tamblyn will be acting as consultant at the Team Teaching and New Technology Workshop to be held at Eric Hamber School in Vancouver for the month of July. Mr. Bob Chalmers will be attending this workshop under the auspices of School District 77 and the Ok-

summer session at U. B. C.

iation. Mr Ian McCuaig will be attending a Chemistry workshop

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles of Edmonton were visiting with Mr. Vern Charles over the long weekend.

Mrs. Emil Olsen of Penoka, Alberta and Mrs. Ed. Scheirer spent a week at the coast with Mr. and Mrs. L. Webber and family.

Crop and tree loss

deadline July 31 Growers are reminded that

anyone eligible for crop loss or tree loss due to the 1964 freeze must have the appropriate forms filled out by July 31, 1966.

Forms must be turned in to District Horticulturist John Price before the end of the month.

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INLAND NATURAL GAS CO. LTD. Appointment

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The Summerland School Board requests the cooperation of the public to

PLEASE!

OFF THE GRASS KEEP

on the newly planted area of the school arounds.

Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. C. V. Fitzpatrick to the position of Sales Promotion Manager. Mr. Fitzpatrick came to Canada

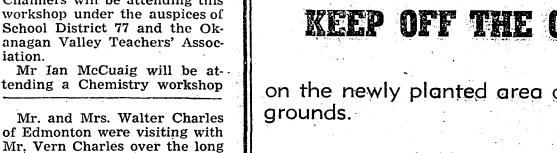
Mr. C. V. Fitzpatrick

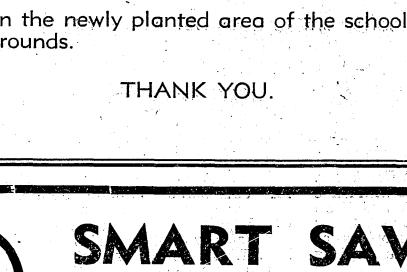
Mr. J. A. McMahon, President,

after graduating from O'Brian College in Dublin. He joined Inland in 1957, worked initially in both Sales and Service capacities, being promoted to Branch Manager in Nelson in 1961 and is presently the Manager of the Company's Pen-

ticton Branch. Mr. Fitzpatrick in addition to his new position as Sales Promotion Manager, will continue as Manager, Penticton.

SMART SAVINGS ... Henry is on his holidays, off to Holland for two months. Jack Leitch your replacement butcher is well known throughout the valley with many years of for SMART SHOPPERS experience, call in and say sello to Jack. He will attend to all your meat requirements. GOV'T INSPECTED --- CAN. CHOICE or CAN. GOOD Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice or Canada Good MATURE, Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice or Canada Good 1st & 2nd Cuts **Cross Rib Roast GRAIN-FED BEEF** lb. **79**c lb. 79c **Rump Roast** Gov't Inspected, "MAPLE LEAF" Gov't Inspected, Canada Choice or Canada Good CHUCK, or ROUND BONE Poi Roast Ib. 49c **Bulk Wieners** lb. 49c Gov't Inspected — 'Maple Teaf'BY THE PIECE GROUND lb. 79c S Bologna lh. 39c





Soccer Cup — to Girls: Barbara Berry and Lea Emerson (Reds); Boys: David Dunsdon

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Irvine Adams has received word that two of his paintings, "Winter Afternoon" and "Clinging Ice", have been purchased by the Glenbow Foundation for permanent collection.

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Mr and Mrs. O.R. Fitzpatrick had the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Preston of North Surrey and her brother, Al Preston and daughter from North Surrey, also son Dick of Vancouver and daughter and son-inlaw Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pearson of Kitimat. Wendy and Barry Fitzpatrick returned with the Pearsons to spend the month of July in Kitimat.

Summerland

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For JULY and AUGUST

MONDAY through

SATURDAY 8:30 A.M .to 5:30 P.M.

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dent free record. Recipients of the crests were Doug Foster, Barbara Berry, Shirléy Weeks, Georgio Giannotti, Heather Laidlaw, Eunice Dunsdon, Kirk Roberge, aJck Johnson, Patric- ia Clark, Ray Stevenson, Lynn Hughes, Patricia Bonaldi, Leslie Marles, Lea Emerson, Sandra Wertz, Gerald Huva, Wayne Johnson, Donna Gould, Ricky Nistor and Sandra Ramsay.

Music Awards for original music composed were donated and presented by Mrs. M. Roberge to: Scott Mann, Ralph Impett, Brenda McWhinnie and Lorraine Scobie.

Rotary Scholarships to the Summer School of the Arts in Penticton were donated by the Rotary Club and presented to: Shayne Emerson for Guitar and Folk Singing; Susan Donallan-ko for Drama; Ken Ackles for Junior Band.

At this point in the program a change of pace was provided when Mrs. Roberge's choir sang two numbers.

This was followed by the presentation by each classroom teacher of the proficiency, citienship a n d achievement awards. GRADE 7

Grade 7 — (Mr. McMurray): Proficiency, Kathy Shannon; Citienship, Wayne Johnson; Mr Roberge: Achievement, Lor raine Scobie; Citienship, Doris Wuensche;



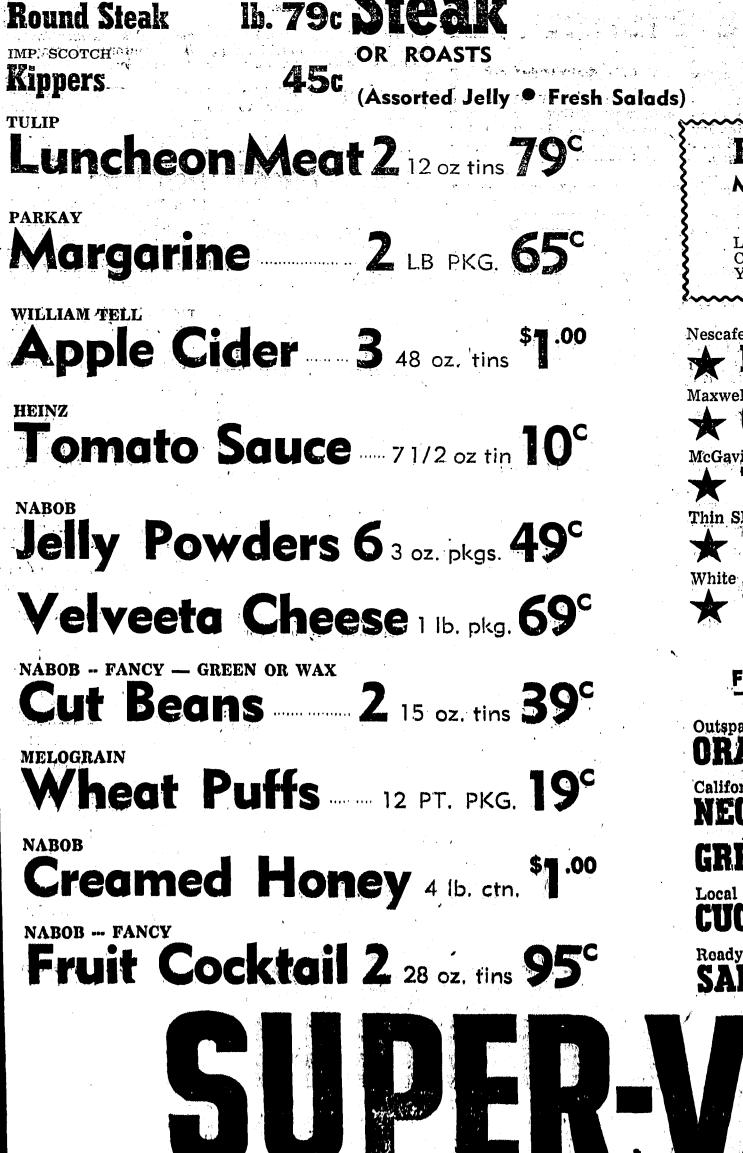
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Dedication to society

School is out for another year. It will be the last for some - it will be just another step towards greater heights for some — and a few a r e disappointed that they did not quite make the grade and look back at the years labors with mixed feelings

Some will move out on the open road of life or continue further with their schoiastic endeavours.

To those who have, for one reason or another, have decided that "books are no longer for me" should take a good, hard look and honestly — honestly mind you, ask themselves, "am I doing the right thing."

So much has been written in an effort to have our youth take full advantage of educational facilities, it would be futile to go on with repetitious statements. We only ask that you assess the situation as it is applied to yourself — make no weak excuses

our society that are overpaid and underworked.

This may be true in some cases there are those in every protession. But we all recall some exceptional teachers who gave their all — those who are responsible for much of the success you enjoy today.

They instill a desire to absorb knowledge — a desire to become a useful citizen. They radiate interest in the day to day pro-gress of their pupils and, whether the students know it or not, they follow their pro-gress throughout life. They are people devoted to the profession.

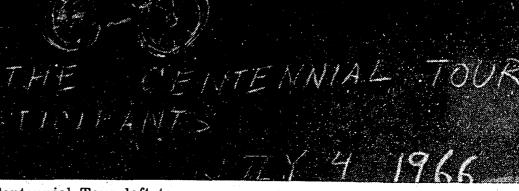
We don't know all the teachers in Summerland, but it has been a fortunate experience to know there are those with such dedication among us. They get little public credit or publicity, and the latter only when pay scales are negotiated — and that pub-licity is usually bad.

answers last call

Muir Steuart for about two weeks.

next term.





After the Centennial Tour left town, this blackboard was found in the Anglican Parish Hall Monday, expressing their thanks for Summerland hospitality. The group were very pleased with the treat-

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B.C. Fruit Board bulletin deplores low prices at stands

A bulletin issued by the British Columbia Fruit Board

contends, are not sufficient to the extra labour involved in retailing his fruit.

They have issued the follow-

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ment they received. The fact that it happened to be the only sunny day they had since leaving the coast didn't harm at titudes either.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laimana have returned to Hawaii after visiting Mrs. Laimana's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld of Summerland.

Credit Unions in B.C. record record growth

More thna 250 delegates and visitors registered for the 37th annual convention of the B. C. Credit Union League at the Penticton Peach Bowl Convention Centre last month.

During 1965, it was reported, British Columbia credit unions expanded at a greater rate than ever before. Growth during 1965 was equal to the entire growth that was shown for the first 13 years of credit union operations in the province.

Membership in credit unions in 1965 reached the new alltime high of 256,240 - seven percent more than the 1964 total of 239,616.

Assets climbed by 17.7 percent to \$174.6 million.

Loans granted to credit union members totalled \$143.6 milion-an increase of 11 percent over 1964.

Members' shares in credit unions totalled \$120.8 million; and demand deposits of credit union shareholders increased by 38 percent to \$11.8 million. Term deposits in credit unions at Dec. 31, 1965, totalled \$11.8 million, an increase of 92 percent over 1964.



Summerland resident for the **Dast forty-five years passes** A resident of Summerland for 45 years, Mr. Ernest Archibald Nicholson passed away in the Summerland Hosp

ital on June 27 at the age of 59 years. He was born in Yorkton, Sask. San Whaman - Husk Island.

He was employed at the Co- -

He was employed at the Co-Op Packing House for twenty-five years. Surviving are his beloved wife Olive and five children. Mrs. Judy Anderson of Edmon-ton and Harold, Robert, Donna and Marjorie at home. Also one brother, K. A. Nich-

olson, Penticton; 2 sisters, Mrs Fern Sallis, Penticton and Mrs.



by Okanagan fruit growers is farmers 13.8 cents a bushel. long distance from market, and consequent high freight charges to get their produce to the area where it will be used.

Eastern fruit growers have a large outlet almost at their back door, and they are also in a position to compete with us in the prairie provinces.

Okanagan growers do ship under a special freight r a t e, but the reduction is insignificant in comparison with low freight charges enjoyed by the wheat growers.

The Canadian wheat farmer ships his wheat to Vancouver for export at a tremendous savings over the regular freight charges, rates based upon the Crows' Nest agreement of 1898 made with the Canadian Pacific Railway. The C. N. R. must meet this competition with similar rates.

There would be loud cries of protest in Western Canada if wheat farmers had to pay the same rates on moving export wheat as do farmers just below the border in the United States.

Farmers in the Lethbridge, Alberta, district pay 1_.2 cents a bushel for export wheat shipments to Vancouver. Farmers in the Shelby district of Montana state pay 40 cents a bushel for freighting grain about the same distance, to Seattle.

The charge from Havre, Montana to Seattle is 486 cents per

The Canadian rate from Regina to Vancouver is 15.6 cents

Funeral Home were entrusted

with arrangements.

a bushel. From Minot, North Dakota, to Seattle." about the same distance, the freight charge is 82 cents a bushel.

I think the original intention of the Crows' Nest Pass agreement made 68 years ago was to compete with cheap water transportation to the eastern seaboard, and to create conditions favourable to the farming industry in the west and thus attract new immigrants to the

country. The agreement may have been a satisfactory one for all parties concerned 50 or 60 years ago, but today's economic changes have brought about a complete re-alignment of values. The rates fixed when the agreement was signed are all out of proportion today, and the railway company claims it is losing money on the deal. This is not hard to believe, To recover some of this loss the company is closing spur lines, running fewer trains, curtailing passenger service, and cutting costs in every way possible-including holding or increasing freight rates on most other commodities.

The wheat grower is in the favorable position of having a written agreement and political weight to support him.

Fruit growers are few in number and have little or no

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The Summeriand Royalty Committee met at the hi of Miss Teel Atkinson of June 27th to honor Miss Jean Rowe whose husband has been transfered as Thome Miss Jean Rowe whose husband has been transfered as Thome Miss Jean Rowe with an engraved Silver spoon from the groups, popular "The Outen' Crowning Cere mones will take place at the Memorial Park on Friday, July 15th at 830 pm." Summeriand Rotary and Elks Clubs will sponsor Binge start ing at 7 thm. Following the erowning there will be booths in the

will be booths in the organization withing Any organization wishing to sponsol a booth or game or take part in any way please contact Mrs. Ted Atkinson — Phone 4941495. This year's Summerland Roy-alty Queen Rita Rusaw and Princesses Dianne Selinger and Pat Gellesple made their first public appearances at the Osoyoos Cherry Carnival July 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haskins of Clinton who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. Haskins, have gone to Nelson where Keith will attend Summer School. Mrs. Haskins and children will visit her, father at Lethbridge. ____Visitors __with Mr. Harold Scott are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Colpitts and son, Ross and daughter, Margaret of West

Vancouver, also Valerie Davis of North Vancouver. from a tent tranus you"

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LET'S GET NEWSY

Visitors at the nome of Mirs. May Campbell are Mr and Mrs Allan McCargar, Mr. and Mrs. Derek Winter and daughter Rhonda of McBride, B.C. and Miss Cherylann McCargar and Mr. Julius Toews of Clearbrook, B.C

Mrs Tony Guernier and two daughters of Ashcroft, have come to take up residence in the McCargar home in Prairie Valley.

Miss Kathy Barkwill a n d Miss Suzanne Blewett spent the weekend at the Williams Lake Stampede.

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Holiday visitors at the home Summerland Review Page 4 Thursday, July 7, 1966



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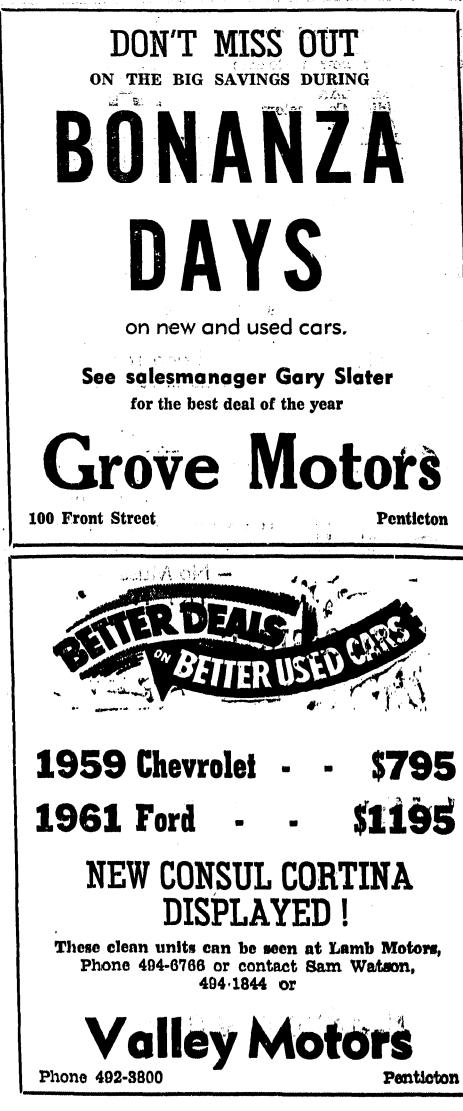
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SLOW COACH TO VICTORIA from historic Barkerville in the Cariboo will travel 540 miles in two months as part of British Columbia's Centennial year celerations. The British Columbia Centennial Stagecoach is an authentic replica of an Express coach of 100 years ago, when the crown colonies on Vancouver Island and the mainland were united. It was built by Bill Garrow of 100 Mile House. His father Frank, an old-time carriage maker, resign-

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coach is patterned after an actual coach which operated out of Barkerville in the glamorous, gold, rush, days. It has iron leaf springs, is rust-red with tulip-yellow trim, black upholstery. The coach will be driven by its builder and Art Perrey, also of 100 Mile House, with their wives and families as passengers. Local Centennial Committees are arranging old-time receptions at frequent stops along the route. ed and made the upholstery. The stage-____B.C. Centennial Committee Photo

Mom Art by 'Iveen' termed an overwhelming success

(Contributed)

Those of you, who have seen Mom Art, an original by 'Iveen' (those who didn't make it will probably wish you had - how about that? We are expecting any day now to receive a letter asking us to please allow our Mom Abstract, an original by 'Iveen' go into the Cosmic Circuit and that seems appropriate to us as some of the names suggested are out of this world and some even suggested that our Mom Abstract should be. An analy

Our panel of judges did with difficulty choose three suggested names which brought the greatest glee but on second thought we decided to share the whole shebang with you.

Keeping in mind that 'Mom' had two sides - I hope everyone saw both of them, here are the three we thought best.

1. Pearson and Diefenbaker (ones as big a mess as the other-;

Garbage Strike;

3. Who cares what it is! ---Frame it.

And now for the others. Orbit, Help, Scattle Rattle, A-gogo, Yulp, Ivy League, Fantasy in-Eck, Frightful Freize, A

Okanagan Housewife, Poison too, and we'll see you all again Ivy, Messy Mix, How about we clean out the basement, the Answer is Art?, Yech, Grab & Paste, The Average Nut, If this is Art I'll Eat My Hat, Tomorrow Remember, Hrulish, Home Sweet Nightmare, Yesterday -Today - Tomorrow, Win Side Me, Well I'll be-Opp- 7, Centen-nutly, 'My' Sister, That all!, Spring Nightmare, The Princess From Posy Dosy, Rhubarb, You've got to be kidding, Ugh, To be or not to be!;

The Bees and the Petunias, Yeh-Yeh, Childs Art Gallery, Junk, Out of this World, Twentieth Century Blues, Hopeless, Calamity, Hell-a-Popping, Day horse or night mare, It's a mad mad mad world, What next, 4 Squares, Mondays Housework, Cleaning Out the Attic, Scrabble, Mad Mom's Nightmare, The Greeks have a w o r d for it, Mars in the Springtime, Yech, Give it up, Who stole the honey?

Keep up the good work Iveen, I'm sure everyone will look forward to seeing more of your work.

All kidding aside everyone. Thank you for helping to make our Art Show the wonderful success that it was. We cernight in the Ivy, Hang-over, the tainly enjoyed putting it on -Life and Love of the Average and hope that you enjoyed it

brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. next year about the same time. Norman Reid.

Banking Bright Boys' Best Bet For The Future

"Bright, ambitious young men, looking for a career with a challege, a satisfying salary and advancement op-portunities, can find all of these things and many more in banking," Jock Johnson, manager of the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal said this week.

Summerland Review - Page 5 Thursday, July 7, 1966 VISITORS AT REIDS Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and daughters, Sharon, Marjorie and son, Harvey of Vancouver, are presently visiting

at the home of his sister and

"Best evidence that anyone with intelligence and drive can really achieve distinction can be found in the rapid rise of today's top executives of the B of M," Mr. Johnston continued.

The bank's policy of promoting from within it's own ranks gives every young man who enters banking today the chance of rising to a senior executive appointment. Ability, is the only consideration. at 30 causes which are a set of the set o

Right from the start, the B of M puts young men on a training program that forms, in effect, a series of step ping-stones to the growing responsibilities and rewards that constitute success.

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A chat with Mr. Johnston could be the introduction to a rewarding career in one of the most solidly established and respected fields of business today. Why not see him soon and ask him for a free copy of the B of M's careers



full length moving picture feature to be made entirely from a helicopter?in-flight anywhere in the world. It is an exciting coast-to-coast color sweep of Canada — its geography, its wildlife, its people and ways of life. It is being produced by the National Film Board of Canada for and with the aid of the Centennial Commission. Peter Jones is the producer and Geo. Salverson is the script writer. The driector-cameraman is Eugene "Jeep" Boyko of the National Film Board staff who had some interesting experiences filming this project across Canada from the open door of a helicopter.

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Boyko was born in Saskatoon, has been a dishwasher, shipyard worker, private chauffeur in various parts of the country and he was a countryand-western singer in Saskatoon in 1937 when a broadcaster named Jack Wells tagged him with his nickname, Jeep, after a comic-strip creature.

In the 40's Boyko was a taxi driver in Vancouver when a passenger went on vacation leaving her camera in the cab. He used it to shoot a traffic accident and sold the picture to a local paper for \$5. This sent him into photography and he wound up at the National Film Board in 19.1, Boyko's home, when he gets there, is in Lorraine, Quebec; he has a wife, one daughter, 10 and one son,

By means of a Jeep Boyko's camera, background narration. dialogue and sound effects, the viewer in the cinema audience will be making a trip across the country, discovering Canada as though ho were in that helicopter. The 'copter, during shooting, was able to get as close to the face of anything as its blades permitted a n d hovered from six to 600 feet.

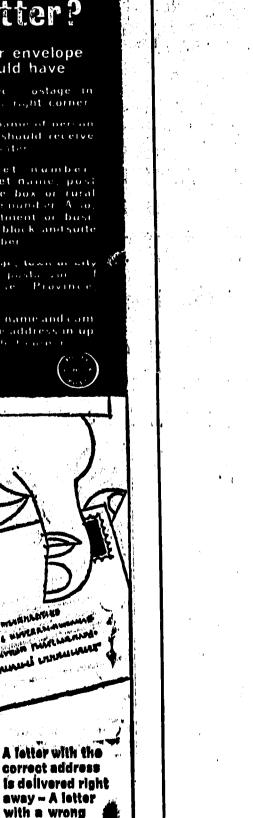
Boyko spent more than a year on the filming — a good deal of the time 500 feet up in the air, crash helmet on head, hanging out the side of a French-built turbine helicopter (the Alouette). In one year he shot 96,000 feet of film and travelled from Newfoundland to Victoria. An anti-vibration mount for the camera was a French-made unit, first used in the making of the French films "Tho Red Balloon" and "Voyage in a Balloon". It permits a picture while hovering vibration is eliminated in this clover device,

In Toronto Boyko hevered a few feet above Nathan Phillips Square for a dynamic view of the new clam-shell city hall. He caught the Old Fort Henry wheelers, rising new buildings

to a lone elevator standing in western cities, the lush North Guard, at Kingston, doing its drill.

In Newfoundland the camera made contact with a lighthouse keeper and a ship's skipper seeking guidance into the harbor thus symbolizing the entry to Canada through her most eastern gateway.

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These Summerland beauties may be in the back seat of a convertible, but they took no back seat to other Royalty in the Osoyoos Cherry Carnival Parade on July 1. Thousands were lined up on the streets

to view the annual parade. Miss Summerland Rita Rusaw is seen centre and Princess Dianne Selinger is on the left and Pat Gillespie right. This was their first out-of-town official visit.

Peachland Reeve and Councillors report on Victoria trip

Peachland — Reeve Thwaite and Councellor Clements have arrived back after their trip to Victoria. While there, they obtained interviews with most of the Provincial Ministers concerned, and received the following advice on Peachland's problems.

Parks branch to apply for the use of a dredge in the cleanup of Peachland's beaches. They were advised to make a formal application to the Department of Transport, Ottawa, as policy changes of this federal department were n ow in effect and this department now, not only keeps open navigable waters, but certain beach areas as well.

Mr. Jim Panton, director of the Provincial Recreation Program was approached on the matter of Peachland's Recreation grant being cut this year from \$300 to \$150. Facts and figures were discussed and Peachland Recreation Commission will get the usual \$300 this year.

Mr Gaglardi, Highways Minister to discuss Princeton Ave. Mr Gaglardi advised that coun-

A detailed report of these

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeil are Mrs. M. Orr from Carman, Manitoba and Mrs. B. Bartley from Winnipeg, Man.

NEWS FROM PEACHLAND

By BRENDA DAVIES Peachland's new United Church Minister Rev. Dr. Robert Dawson Mitchell and Mrs Mitchell arrived last week to take up residence at the Manse. Dr. Mitchell's last charge was at the Carnan United Church, Sardis, in the Fraser Valley. It is the first visit to the valley by the Mitchells and we hope they'll be very happy in their new home.

Visiting his parents over the holiday weekend was Richard Smith of Vancouver. Other visitors at the George Smith home were Sally Elliott, Lyle Shafer, Don Beetson, and Bob Shawall of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Allen and family from Carstairs, Alberta.

Visiting her daughter a n d parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Niel for a short while is Mrs. J. Rice from 100 Mile House.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cousins this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. R. Morris and family of Bridgeport, Wash. and Miss Sheila Smith from

Spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. S. Elstone, last week was Mrs Elstone's youngest daughter, Mrs. I. Toews of Golden.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elhers were Mr. a n d Mrs. E. Lèes from Salmo, B.C.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs K. E Elhers are the latter's sister and husband, Mr



and Mrs. K. Rozumniak from Edmonton, also Mr. and Mrs. H. Buckowski from Edmonton and their son Nestor Buckowski from Port Alberni.

The Peachland A-Go-Go night that was to be held last Sunday at the outdoor stage had to be cancelled due to inclement weather. The show will be staged Sunday, July 10 at 8:00 pm. With extra attraction of a two-hour picture show after the concert, it is hoped that the weather will co-operate this time.

Guests at the Al Strachans over the holidays were their daughter and grandchildren ---Mrs J. Flannigan. Mitch and Kelly. Mr. and Mrs. K. Brey, Mr. R. Traub, all from Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Brennan and daughters Fay and Maureen of Victoria and Mrs. C. Flannigan and Calvin from Jedway, Queen Charlotte Islands.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Swartz last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. T. Dunn from VancouMr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe celebrate 25 years of married life

Friends and relatives gathered together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden in honour of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe, who celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary on Friday, July 1.

Those in attendance were: Miss Gloria Tilbe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Creenless, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Agur, Mrs. Slare Eraut and family, Mr. and Hrs. John Dunn, Ma. and Mrs. Jim Eden, Mr. Okerstron of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Haddrell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Derosier and Mr. Brian Eden.

After opening the many lovely gifts, everyone enjoyed an evening of dancing. A luncheon was served to all, at 1:00 a.m.

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Summer hues highlight Denike - Cummins vows

The warm and gently cororful shades of summer blossoms were reflected in the gowns worn by the bride Carol Roberta Cummins and her two attendants when Roberta exchanged wedding vows with Kenneth George Denike at a 2 o'clock ceremony on a Saturday afternoon in the Chapel of Shaughnessy United Church.

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The marriage united the

daughter of Mr Hc mins and the late Dorothy M. Cummins and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Denike, Burnaby, Rev. T.M. Badger was officiating clergyman.

Lovely French embroidered lace was chosen by the pretty bride for her wedding, the costume in soft pink designed as a two-piece in afternoon length. Layers of pink tulle misted around a pink French rose for her headdress and her floral complement was gardenias.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. David J. Wright wearing a pastel blue imported crepe model fashioned with A-line skirt, and becomingly draped bodice going to a low '(V" at the back. Pastel blue tulle made her headdress.

The little flower girl Sharon Elworthy, niece of the bride, wore a sweet frock of pale pink etched by smocking.

The groom had his brother Mr Clifford Denike as best man while ushers were Mr. David J. Wright and Mr. Donald B. Elworthy. The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cummins was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Elsworthy. Later the young newlyweds left for a honeymoon on Vancouver Island.

Kenneth received his M.S.C. at UBC this spring. He was

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GOOD LUCK says Don Pratt (left), Inland Natural Gas Co., Ltd. manager in Kelowna, as he h and s \$5,000 cheque to Roger Cottle, chairman of the Kelowna Boat Racing Association. Inland is contributing a total of \$10,-000 to the July 13-17 unlimited hydroplane race on Kelowna's Okanagan Lake as a Centennial public service gesture to its customers in the interior B.C. areas it serves.

Primary awards at MacDonald school

The year-end assembly for the Primary section was held in the activity room of MacDonald Elementary School on Tuesday afternoon, June 28th.

Parents and guests were entertained by the students of each class as they presented a variety of songs, action songs and choral speaking. As each class program ended, the teacher presented the special award to her students. A list of the teachers and recipients of

awards is as follows: GRADE 3 Miss Pearson — Proficiency, Marjorie Wright; Citizenship, Noni Keys; Mrs. MacDonald — Achievement, Roland Albinet; Citizen-

ship, Ricky Rolston; Mrs. Kean — Achievement, Bryan Faasse; GRADE 2

Proficiency, Karen Newton; Citizenship, Margaret Smith; Miss Coletti — Achievement,

Douglas Berry; Citizenship, Leigh-Ann Ramsay; Miss Xamabe ____Achieve-, where traffic and, swimming ment, Cynthia Waterhouse: GRADE 1 Proficiency, Margot MacInnes; Citizenship, Ronnie Ek; Mrs. Allison — Proficiency, Frankie Lauer; Citizenship, Michael Minter; Mrs. Toevs — Proficiency, Susan Beulah; Citizenship, Ann Van Horne. Vice-principal Mr. David Mc-Serving the Murray, who had been in charge of the Primary Fun Day presented awards of sports equipment to Sheral Marten and 12:00 Noon Hour Rimbey (Alberta) Record pub-12:30 Matinee lisher, Jack Parry and wife Ellen spent a few days with the 3:00 Tell the Truth Bergh family this week. Reeve and Mrs Norm Holmes 3:25 Take Thirty 4:00 Vacation Time spent last week holidaying in 5:00 Summer Camp Prince George. The weatherman wasn't too kind to them there either. It rained every day they were there. THURS., JULY 7 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shan-5:30 Country Style non, daughter Marlene and 6:00 Can. Holiday S a n d y Bernhardt spent the long weekend in Edmonton. 6:15 News, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hunter 7:00 Voyage to have returned from a week's visit to Comox and Victoria. 8:00 Seaway Mr. and Mrs. Len Shannon 9:00 Jeannie and daughters, Carol, Lynn and 9:30 Telescope Cathy are holidaying in the Rockies. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Laidlaw 11:15 Weather were in Williams Lake last 11:20 Mark. Quotes week, 11:25 Hawaiian Eye WE GO FRI., JULY 8 TO WORK FAST 5:30 Outlook . DO IT RIGHT! 6:15 News, 7:00 Fay, Martian 8:00 Chorus 8:30 Get Smart 9:00 Cheyonng 10:00 Danger Man 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Movie Time: "Flood Tide" SAT., JULY 9 Summerland 11:00 Game of Week 12:00 Wrestling 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 Pontloton 419 Main St. Phone 492-4010.

Danny Hicks, the girl and boy who had obtained the most points for their houses.

An art scholarship, donated by the Summerland Art Club, was presented by Mr. Cooke to Noni Keys. Noni will be able to make use of this at the Summer Art School to be held in Penticton this summer.

In his closing remarks Mr. Cooke expressed the good wishes of the staff and students to the teachers who were leaving this year. He also expressed appreciation to the teachers who remain, for their co-operation and service during the past year.

Mr. Cooke appealed to parents and students alike to be extremely safety-conscious during the summer, particularly

Guaranteed prices extended by Sun-Rype for peeler apples

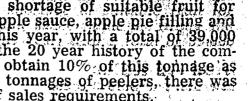
A problem which has been plaguing Sun-Rype for the last number of years is the shortage of suitable fruit for peelers in such products as apple sauce, apple pie filling and other specialty products. This year, with a total of 39,000 tons, (the second largest in the 20 year history of the com-pany) it was not possible to obtain 10% of this tonnage as peelers. Even by importing tonnages of peelers, there was not sufficient to take care of sales requirements. The problem is basically one that after this season an indi-

The problem is basically one that after this season, an indiof varieties. 70 per cent of the apple crop in the Valley consists of McIntosh and Delicious -Reds and Commons. To date limited quantities of McIntosh have been used in apple sauce but it has not been found satisfactory in sliced products such as pie filling and canned frozen slices.

These specialty products are more demanding as to variety than juice. Colour is not a factor but the fruit must be 29/16 inches or larger and must be firm and in top condition. Jonathans are an excellent S

processing apple and several years ago Sun-Rype guaranteed a price for this variety. However, small sized fruit has been a problem and this past season over 50 per cent of the Jonathan tonnage received was cul-led because of size.

This year Sun-Rype has extended the guaranteed price to Romes, Staymans and Wealthies. All of these varieties are satisfactory for products re-quiring peeled fruit. It is hoped



cation of whether peeler fruit can be successfully and economically grown for processing will be evident. There is currently a great deal of interest in this possibility, not only by a number of growers but also -by Sun-Rype. It is possible that it might be extended to other varieties such as Winesaps. Other apple growing areas on the continent find that greater tonnages per acre are possible where size and condition are in the major factors instead of

colour. New product development in the company will be concentrating on products in the higher earning bracket and these will likely be in the peeler category. Efforts, of course, will also continue to be made to find remunerative processing outlets for McIntosh and Delicious other than apple

: juice.

Summerland Beview — 7 Thursday, July 7, 1966

School of arts opens next week

Registrations are now being accepted for the Okanagan Summer School of the Arts in Penticton. The course will run from July 11 to July 30.

Courses to be presented include band workshop, batik, creative writing, drama, French, guitar and folk singing, journalism, painting for adults, teenagers and beginners.

There will be a special course for children's painting, piano, pottery for adults and teens, children's pottery, recorder science and vocal coaching.

Registration forms may be obtained by writing to Box 141, Penticton or by phoning 492-





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For sale — 1954 Austin; boy's bicycle for 6-10 yr olds; camp cot and mattress; two youth beds. Phone 494-6581. 23p1

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WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHERS — The washer everybody claims theirs is as good as. Some salesmen even like to say theirs is made by Whirlpool. See them at Howard Shannon's Deluxe Electric, 494-3586 Summerland. 23c3

NOTICE ENGAGEMENT

hereby required to send them Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCarto the undersigned Executor at gar of McBride, B.C. are pleas-248 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna. ed to announce the engage-British Columbia, before the ment of their eldest daughter, 14th day of July, A.D. 1966, Cherylann of Clearbrook, B. C. after which date the Executor to Mr. Julius Toews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Toews, all of Clearbrook, B. C. The wedding to take place November 12th in Summerland.

BAKE SALE in the Memorial Park, Summerland, 7:00 p. m., Friday, July 15. Look for the big green umbrella. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles. 23c2



\$195 14 ft. plywood runabout, fibreglassed bottom, powered by Johnson 25 H.P. electric. Complete with Mastercraft trailer \$495

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Farm Labour Co-ordinator says supply of pickers adequate

The supply of pickers throughout the Okanagan is adequate at the present time, reports the Regional Co-ordinator of Farm Labour Activities in Penticton.

Oliver: Bing cherry harvest

completed-some rain damage

to Lambert crop. Apricot har-

vest in two weeks. Experienced

apple thinners still required.

Penticton: Rain damage to

No demand for pickers.

plus of pickers registered.

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CLOSE IN

lot. MLS.

TROUT CREEK

sent.

picker requirements by 50 per

Kelowna, Rutland and Win-

field: Wet weather has caused

some damage to cherry crop.

Picking commenced July 6 -

labour supply and demand bal-

tural workers registered at pre-

Oyama: Some rain damage to

1/2 ACRE LOT WITH CHERRY TREES

bath, living room with fireplace, combination kitchen

and dinette, completely renovated, automatic gas heat, garage. Full price \$10,800, \$3,000 will handle. Ex-

room, cabinet kitchen wired for range. 3-piece pem-

brooke plumbing, half basement, large glassed in ver-anda. Full price \$7,000, half cash, balance as rent. MLS

Nicely landscaped, large living room, large kitchen, 3

piece pembrooke plumbing, electric heat, part base-

ment. This home at present has 4 smaller bedrooms

which could easily be converted to two larger bedrooms.

home with three on main floor. 4 piece pembrooke plumbing. Large living room with wall-to-wall carpet

and dining room. Large cabinet electric kitchen with

dining area. Utility room with hook up for washer and

drver. Full basement with extra bedroom and large rec-

reation room. This home has oil fired automatic radi-

ant heat. Located close to town. Large level landscaped

This is an exceptional value. A large 4 bedroom

Full price \$9,500. Half cash. MLS.

MODERN - CLOSE IN

Half acre corner lot planted to fruit trees and shrubs.

Larger older type home, 3 bedrooms, four-piece

Ideal for retirement home. 2 bedrooms, large living

cherry crop - no demand for

Vernon: Surplus of agricul-

The only exception appears, mage. Apricot harvest to start to be in Oliver and Summerin two weeks. Local help can land, where there is a demand meet the demand. for experienced apple thinners.

In a report this week, the coordinator released this information on the farm labour situation:

Keremeos: Bing cherry harvest completed-some rain damage to Lambert cherry croplabour demand and supply balanced. Apricot harvest expected to commence July 15th. No help required at present.

Osoyoos: Cherry harvest almost completed-some rain da-

SMALLPOX SCARE

The steamer "Premier" was refused docking at Vancouver in 1859 because there was a case of smallpox aboard. The incident caused a fight between passengers and Vancouver residents. Police and firehoses were used, but eventually the passengers got ashore.

Trail Riders win at Penticton

Nine Summerland Traid Riders took part in the Penticton Horse Show on July 1. The day turned out worthwhile for the club members with them bringing home three trophies, a book award and nine ribbons. trophy for placing first in jun-

Pleasure.

the show.

The results are as follows: English Equitation 12 and under: Edith Johnson, 4th, riding Darkey;

Western Equitation 13-16 -Bev Bye, first, riding Trixie; Showmanship 16 and under-

Bing cherry crop. As high as 40 Bev. Bye, third, with Flicka; repercent loss in some areas. serve: Linda Hardwich with Ni-Picking of Lamberts will be ta; general by this weekend. A sur-Western Pleasure 16 and under: Bev Bye, first, riding Fli-Summerland — Rain damage cka; Shirlene Potter, third, ridto cherry crop has reduced the

ing Golden Lee; Bart Stevenson placed in the finals in this cent. No picking until this week large class; when local help will be suffi-Junior Jumping—Edith Johncent - still require experienc-

son, first, riding Darkey; and second, riding Speed; Bareback Challenge - Bev.

Bye, first, riding Trixie; Alice Bye, third, riding Flicka. Edith Johnson received the

136° IN THE SHADE! The hottest temperature ever recorded on earth was - no, not in Oliver, but in a village in northwest Lybya in September, 1922 — 136.4 degrees.



SHOW TIME AT DUSK July 7 Thurs. - Fri. Janice Rule Yul Brynner **"INVITATION TO**

ior jumping. Beverly Bye re-

in Western Equitation and a

book award for first in Western

the Van Doren Trophy. This

was for the junior rider attain

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ing the most points throughout

Beverly was presented with

A GUNFIGHTER" This is a suspense drama with a Western setting. Brynner i the daddy of them all as a vidious, cold blooded killer who held a town in the palm of his gun hand. In Color.

- Plus-Marshall Thompson, Betsy Drake "CLARENCE THE

CROSS-EYED LION"

An animal lover's story of find ing an African docile lion that is cross-eyed and becomes great pen and helpful friend. In Technicolor.

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 10 Richard Widmark, Richard Boone

"RED SKIES OF MONTANA There's action, action, action when the two Richards shoot up the country in this outdoor Western picture. In Cinema scope and Technicolor. Cartoon and Short Subjects.

Sat., Mon., Tues., Wed. July 9-11-12-13 Jack Lemmon, Virma Lise "HOW TO MURDER YOUR WIFE"

One of the most brutal, fiendish, sadistic, blood curdling comedies of our time. It has the most insane plot that ever hit

\$80,000 profit realized from controlled atmosphere storage Figures released by B.C. Tree Fruits shows that a pro-

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fit of \$80,000 was realized in 1965 from controlled atmosphere storage. The news release points out that 4 rooms were not filled and that the profit could have been considerably more had there been a heavy apple crop that year.

The apples were in excellent shape when brought out of CA storage and the shrinkage was very small.

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THE ROYAL TRUST

By: FRANK R. HAAR.

Columbia, deceased.

Notice.

Several packing houses have recently built cold storage in such a way that they can be easily converted into controlled atmosphere storage if the industry should require it. The directors have authoriz-

rooms in time for the 1966 crop. This will provide a total of 32 CA storage rooms for the 1966 season instead of the 22 that

In 1965, 22 C.A. rooms were filled as follows: McIntosh 7,-250,240 lbs.; Red Delicious 5,-410,479 lbs.; Spartan 3,476,821 lbs.; Golden Delicious 592,489

ed conversion of six of these lbs. Total was 16,730,029 lbs.



were filled in 1965.





On Friday, July 8, an accident occurred 7¹/₂ miles west The president said good orof Peachland on the Brenda Lake Road. George J. Woodchard property can be no more

> Topp appeared before Magistrate Hack and pleaded guilty to the charge of driving over the white line and was fined

every person on the provincial voters list. The card ensures a resident that he is on the list.

Drive and on the Windy Point corner drove over the white line and collided with a north him.

bound vehicle driven by Frederic Bailey of Sardis, B.C. Da- land is the Earm and Garden mages to cars amounted to Supply and Fullk's General

granted anyone wishing industrial property in the new area. A ten percent deposit would be made, and if the option was not taken up, it would be forfeited.

Payments for the amount of \$100,469.09 were authorized for the month of June.

Councillor Powell gave a report on 75 acres of municipal land in Garnett Valley joining the Harold Richardson proper-

There is an irrigation flume, a power line and two roads go ing through the property.

An Enderby man has indica ted he wished to purchase all the land and a local resident a portion east of the Garnett Valley road.

Due to the fact it has not been surveyed as such, it was decided to offer hte whole 75

minor in possesion of liquor. He was found guilty and fined \$25 with time to pay. On Sunday, July 10, Larry L. Topp of Saskatchewan was travelling south on Lakeshore

ing the "gong" to the new Summerland night. president Keath Marten. The new officers

NEW ROTARY PRESIDENT Rotary District Governor Ted Atkin- were installed at the annual initiation and son, Summerland, is seen on the left hand- banquet held at the Yacht Club Friday. ward of Vancouver was travelling towards Brenda Lake when he collided with an on-coming car driven by Frank W. Howley of Kelowna. Damages amounted to \$900. No injuries occurred and no charges are contemplated. On July 8, Barry F. Kidd of nor bumps and bruises. Penticton appeared before Magistrate Hack and pleaded not guilty to a charge of supplying a minor with liquor. He was

found guilty and fined \$75. Also on July 8, a local juvenile appeared before Magistrate Hack and pleaded n o t guilty to a charge of being a

Cards sent to eligible voters

'Cards have been mailed to

Anyone who has not received 'a card is not registered to vote and he should apply at once to the registration centre nearest

The registration for Summer-

in a matter of a year or so if there are not good operators on it. "There is no guarantee producing orchard."

it is going to continue to be a

The delegation said it was the feeling of their local that such planning is adopted, it would depreciate the value of

their land. They asked that before any further decision is made, their

organization be consulted. Reference was also made of the Review editorial last week, which supported the stand of council.

Councillor Powell said the BCFGA were going off "half cooked" that zoning is a temporary thing and what is deemed wise for today does not necessarily mean will be two years from now, and that zoning re-

tle." OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS A six-month option w a s

Councillor Barkwill said he was glad they took the interest to come to the council meeting. acres of the Woodhead proper-"It is good to stir it up a lit-

Ground breaking ceremony at new hospital site Sunday

The sod-turning and dedication of the new Summerland vance of the ceremony so pro-Hospital will take place on Sunday, July 16th at 2:00 p.m. vision may be male for accept-This is the first step toward the actual construction of the ance and acknowledgement of new hospital.

Taking part will be Mr. L. M. Rumball, president of the Hospital Society who will officiate; Rev Norman Tannar will be in charge of the dedication and Reeve Norman Holmes will turn the first sod.

President Rumball, in a letter directed to Summerland organizations said:

"Many individuals and organizations have, in the past months, expressed a desire to contribute toward furnishings and equipment so they or their organization may play a very real part in the development of a modern hospital. Presentation by donor groups or individuals will be formally accepted at the sod-turning and dedication ceremony, and a plaque of acknowledgement will be installed in the foyer of the new hospital, when completed.

"The monies allocated by the government and raised by debentures, provides for the minimum necessities only. Special equipment and furnishings will be purchased from contributions. For example, several have indicated their desire to provide furnishings for a room (which includes a Hi-Lo bed) at a cost of \$512, Others may wish to help with the purchase of wheelchairs, radios, television sets and so on, to bring a special measure of comfort to. those hospitalized."

The Board of Directors of the hospital request an indication of the intentions of organizations and individuals in ad-

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Among those going to Vancouver to attend the wedding of Ronald Manning on July 2 were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberge, Mrs. Mark Embree, John Manning and Ed Danallanko,

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow and son, Jeff of West Vancouver are visiting Magistrato, a n d Mrs. Reid Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Johnston and daughter Judi of Merritt spont the weekend with Mr. Johnston's parents, Magistrate and Mrs. Reid Johnston.

contributions and pledges.

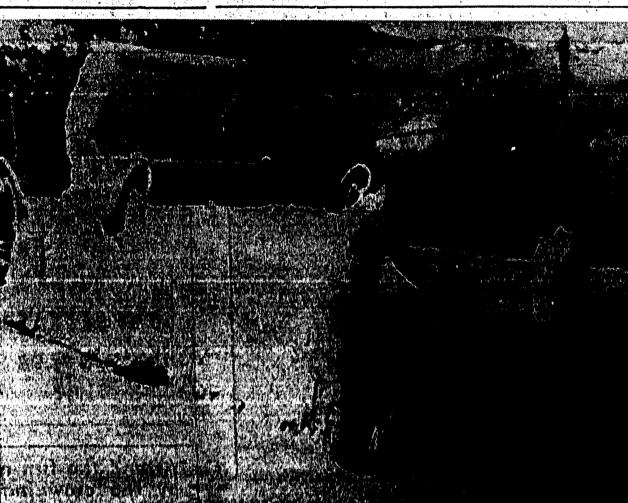
Newlyweds and marriage historians gather at party

Two couples were honored at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Taylor in Meadow Valley Saturday night.

Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey King Among those invited were Mr. and Mrs. George Haddrell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coffey, Mrs. Paul Hoffman, Mrs. Ken Marwere celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary, and their grandson Phillip Taylor and his new bride were showered with gifts by friends and relatives. Members of Mr. nad Mrs.

King's family presented them with a chiming clock to mark the 50 years together.



BIG BEAUTIFUL JOB COMPLETED

Here are Kinsmen Sid Flebbe, left, and Bob Payment putting the finishing touches to the Summerland float. This black and white picture does not do justice to this float which is of pink, blue and turquoise. It will be a tough one to beat in Valley competitions this year. It was built by Summerland Kinsmen under the direction of Chairman Bob Payment and will be first seen on parade Friday night at 8:00 when it will hold Queen Rita Rusaw and Princesses Dianne Sellinger and Pat Gillespie, Queen Rita, who will be officially crowned by retiring Queen Pat Ryman after the par-ade, will be riding in the "Jewel Box" and her princesses on the platform.

\$1,100. Passengers received mi- Store for Peachland. K King unsuccessful but receives high praise

Keith King, of Summerland, competing in the sectional finals of the 21st annual Knights of Pythias high school public speaking contest in Spokane Saturday night, "brought much credit to himself, his school and his community with the presentation of his speach," said Supreme Inner Guard Stan Braton of Spokane.

He said the British Columbia representative "impressed the audience with his well-prepared speech and presentation."

The contest was won by Miss Carol Van Airsdale, 17, of Newport, Wash.

Miss Van Airsdale will travel to Indianapolis, In., in August. to compete in the international finals. All contestants discused their

shall, Marily and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs Glen Woitte and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Tayoriginal 10-minute speech "Liblor, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Taylor, erty Regulated By Law." As well as trophies and cash Mrs. Roy Bertram and Jack awards won at each level of

competition, all expenses after the initial contest are covered by the Knights of Pythias.

The topic chosen for discussion in the 1967 contest is "A Moral and Ethical Code For Teen-agers", and all interested students are urged to plan an early start on preparation of speech content.

The contest is open to all hoys and girls who are regularly enrolled in schools with high school and secondary school rank.

gulations can be-changed, He said he thought their stand was in the interest of the fruit industry and to the economy of Summerland as a whole a n d was surprised there was oppositicn from the growers.

He said they were trying to protect the fruit industry or Summerland would suffer. Mr. Tait said "We are not going off half cooked, we only want to be in on your discus-

sions with council and the planner." District Planner Northey was to meet council later in the ev-

ening to talk of this problem. Holmes invited Tait and Liebert to remain, but they declined to do so as they were just bringing the feelings of their meeting before council that evening.

Reeve Holmes and Councillor Barkwill said agriculture does have tax benefits not enjoyed by the residential and business areas.

Holmes said "We have residential lots, and we want to

acres for sale at an upset price of \$7,500, taking the services into consideration. Superintendent Blagborne re-

ported collar rot in some areas and suggested a survey be made to see if it is being caused by chlorine in the water. The provincial department will be contacted and a request made for such a survey.

Blagborne will attend the annual meeting of the BC. Public Works Association Sept. 14 '16 in Dawson Creek.

A 10-minute parking limit was authorized for a parking space in front of the liquor store.

District Planner John Northey arrived to discuss agricultural land in relation to zoning.

Councillor Hill said it has been the thinking of council to preserve agricultural land by not allowing blocks of orchard

land to become residential to assure the economic future of Please turn to P. 5, see Council Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH not a green leaf in the valley. The grower's field day to selebrate 50 years of fruit research at the Summerland Research Station next Wednesday should be interesting to young and old grower alike . . . There will bo visitors from Ottawa, Victoria' and Wenatchee . . . Progress in the field of research will be noted in many fields. * * *

Fred Field says our information of the hottest temperature over recorded on earth as publislied last week is out of whack, Our source of information has it in northwest Lybia in Soptember 1922 at 136,4 cegrees, Fred says no. He can recall a temporature of 154 degres in Africa. Both temperatures were recorded in the shade . . . sorry Fred.

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I soc where an Okanagan daily is crying wolf about the crop damage again this year, A headline like the one used in their July 6th issue, "Million Dollar '68 Crop Damage" should be enough to start another panic and keep a few tourist dollars out of here.

Exaggerated adverse publicity kept them out in droves aftor the winter freeze a year ago. Some out of province friends had the idea there was

There is little doubt that there was considerable damage to the cherry crop the paper is referring to, but they don5t go all the way to explain that although the south end of the Okanagan will possibly suffer a cherry crop loss of 15 percent, what they have already harvested represents more than the anticipated total crop.

A BC. Tree Fruit bulletin dated July 7 states, "Although the recent rains in the Okanagan have reduced the size of the bumper crop of B.C. cherries originally anticipated, at the moment, there would still

appear to be plenty to supply everyonu's needs " The headline is qualified in the story. In one place it says it could amount to a million dollars and later admit that no official survey had been com-

piled of damage. Oh well, its nice to see someone elso besides the Review pulls a boner now and then. There was no adverse reaction intended,

Notices have been carried in this newspaper for the past three weks drawing to your at-tention that a new provincial voters' list is now being prepared.

There is nothing automatic about this. If you have turned

19 or if you have lived in tho province the necessary time, doesn't mean your name, by some other means, has been added to the list. It is up to you to see that it is on under any circumstances. Or if you are a new citizen, you must register. Cards wore recently mailed to all residents on the current list. If you have not received a

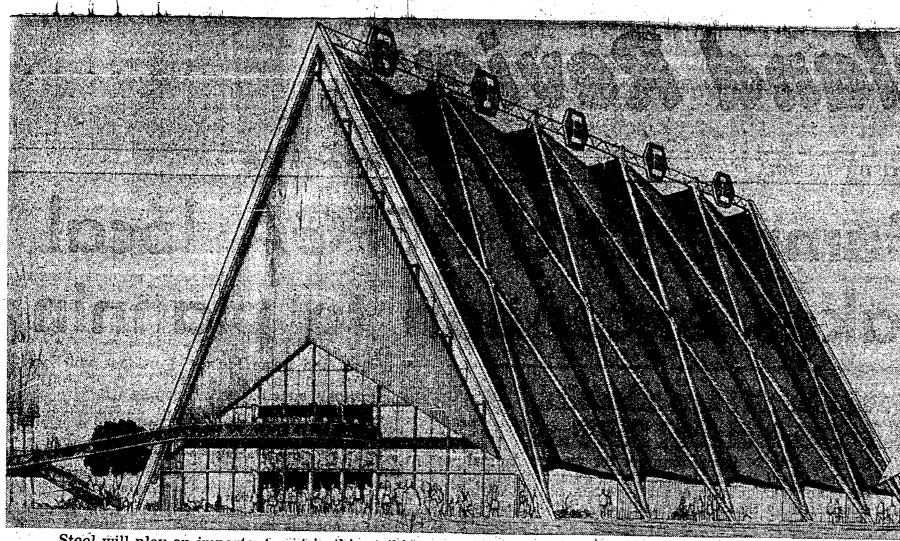
card, you must register. Here are the registration offices: Summerland—Farm and Garden Supply; Peachland --Fulks General Store; Westbank -Carbor's General Store.

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We have been asked a number of times why there isn't a taxi in Summerland. There is! Phil Austen at Pleasant View Royalite is the boy behind the wheel. You're welcome, Phil, Full page ad next week?

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Tho Jim Rec family will leave Summerland tomorrow. Jim cannot find a place for his family to livo in Swift Current where he is now the publisher of the Swift Current Sun so he will take them to a point 183 miles away, to Regina for the time being. They will be missed in Summorland in church and community circles as well as by their many friends. Good/ luck.



Steel will play an important part in this striking pav-ilion to be built at Expo 67 by four major Canadian steel companies, Algoma, Dominion Foundries and Steel, Dominion Steel and Coal Corp., and the Steel Co. of Canada.

The two-storey pavilion, designed on the contemporary classic "A" frame, will be located on Ile Notre-Dame on a 32,000 square foot lot close to the huge Russian pavilion.

All are invited to take part in crowning ceremony

The Summerland Queen will he officially crowned tomorrow night (Friday).

Retiring Queen Pat Ryman will perform her last official duty when she declares Rita Rusaw Queen of Summerland, after a busy year of attending functions throughout the Valley.

The lovely ladies, including the other 1966 candidates will take part in a parade through town, sponsored by the Summerland Firemen to a raised platform in Memorial Park.

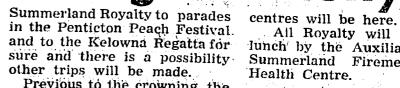
Royalty will ride in a float built by the Summerland Kinsmen at a cost of over \$350, but when you see it you will realize it is worth much more. If it isn't perfection, it is very close to it.

The float will travel with

A FIRST FOR CANADA

The first Canadian designedand-built vertical take-off-and landing aircraft made its initial flight in 1965. It was built under a point Canadair - Federal Government development program.

494-2606



Previous to the crowning, the Summerland Elks and Rotary will sponsor a bingo starting shortly after 7 p.m. The ladies of the Eagle Lodge will have a bake sale of home

cooking in progress and the Kinsmen and Kiwanis will ope-

Summerland

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HOURS

For JULY and AUGUST:

MONDAY through SATURDAY

8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT OPEN

TILL 8:00 O'CLOCK

rate the concession booths.

Seating space at the park will be at a premium, so spectators may bring folding chairs if they wish.

All Royalty will be served

lunch by the Auxiliary to the

Summerland Firemen in the

To round out the evening, a

street dance will be held on the

parking lot east of the Bowling

Health Centre.

Alley.

Reeve Norm Holmes and Chamber of Commerce Presi-BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES dent Eric Tait will serve in "Beautifully Perfect Car Plan Perfectly Beautiful" Discourses A revolutionary invention that brings new radiance to your home. First major advancein the drapery craft in years. Free Estimates and Decorator Service "BOR INFORMATION CALL'A their official capacities, and visiting Royalty from Valley MACIL'S LADIES WEAR AND DRY GOODS LTD. Box 528 494-5566

A Cool Film Story

D'id you know that high temperatures can adversely affest your 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 can affect the results. Manufacturers recommend that colour films be stored below 55 dégrées. Why not buy your next colour film from Killick Photography, Summerland, where all color films are stored cool.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My prob- a hard time getting around --lem is not of the greatest urgency but perhaps others in your reading audience share my plight and you can be of assistance to us all.

I have always read quite a lot. Due to this, and to the fact of an excellent education which stressed intelligence and intellectual initiative, I have a very educated cast to my speaking. Unfortunately, the general reception to my personality is adverse.

People are always accusing me of putting on airs. Nothing could be further from the truth. I am very natural but it doesn't seem that way to most individuals who are not accustomed to hearing English used so correctly. To the average person I sound like an intellectual snob.

even when she's sober. It's eas-

ier for me to bring her meals on a tray than to get her up and dressed,

Ever since she moved in I've been on 24-hour duty and I'm exhausted. I realize Kate is a sick woman who needs care but she is ruining my health. Would I be dishonoring my husband's memory if I asked her to leave? -D.G.D

Dear D.G.D.: No, on the contrary, had your husband known the truth he would not have mad esuch a request. Surely it was not his wish that y o u spend your remaining years playing nursemaid to an alcoholic.

Ask Kate's physician to sug-

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real problem started when he

asked me to drive him 5 miles

to the store to buy a new cow-

He got angry and said if I

boy outfit. I refused.

her.

Trail Rider do well at Kamloops Horse Show

The Summerland Trail Riders brought back six ribbons and two trophies from the Kamloops 2-day show over the weekend. The results were as follows.

Reining class: Alice Bye on Flicka, fourth. Flicka, third;

Western Equitation 14-18: Bev. Bye on Flick, first; Western Pleasure jr. - Bev. Bye on Flicka, second; Costume class: Bud and Bey Bye on Flicka, second;

Novice Jumping: Bev Bye on Flicka, fourth: Pole Bending: Bev Bye on to keep.

In Western Equitation Bev was presented the Drs. Dienn & Greenaway Challenge Trophy for the second year in a row. Kamloops Riding Club decided to give Bev the trophy to keep because she had won it twice. They also presented ner with the Frontier Shop Trophy.

Packinghouses to consider joint use of computers

"Okanagan fruit growers have initiated a highly pro-gressive step toward improving their operations," announced Eric W. Moore, Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. Ten packinghouses of the each segment of their opera-Okanagan Federated Shippers tions.

tions.

Association have agreed to investigate the feasibility of us ing computers to improve their management information - systems. The objective of this mo-

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-A 20-year-old Aristophanes.

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Dear Ann Landers: My dear husband passed away five months ago. He was 68 years old. Typical of his generous nature, he was more concerned for me than for himself, when he learned his days were numbered. He made me promise I would ask his widowed sister, Kate, to live with me. His last words were, "I will rest in peace only if I know you are not alone."

Well, Ann, I knew Kate took a little sherry before supper, but I didn't know she a 1 s o drank gin in the morning. I was shocked to discover she drinks all day, which explains why she falls down and injures herself so often

Kate is very heavy and has

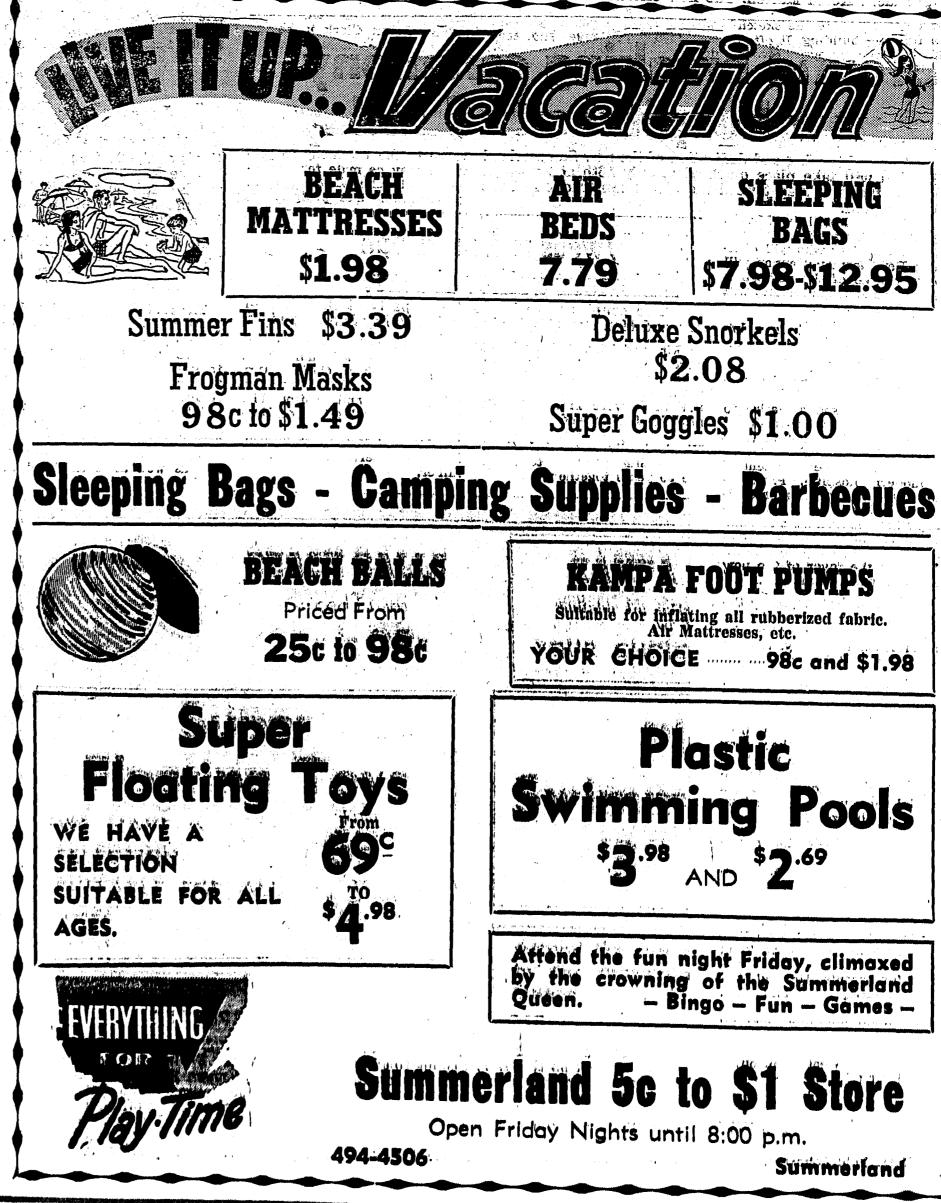
gest a nospital — preferably an A.A. type, if he can persuade - dern approach is to draw on the

great capacity of computers to systematically and quickly analyze and present information. Appointed to conduct the study Dear Ann Landers: Our 11is the Data Service computer year-old son wanted to go to division of Food Industries Rethe rodeo for the second night search and Engineering. in a row. Lagreed after he wore me down with his nagging. The

One of the requirements of the study will be to develop a uniform cost accounting system for the industry sufficiently adaptable to meet the individual requirements of each firm, The system that is being designed is to provide management with operating ratios, inventory control, methods of billing; paying accounts, and delineating the profitability of







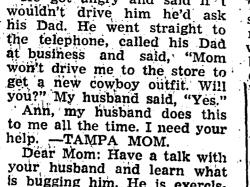
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Ronald Frederick Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning received his Bachelor of Education degree at U.B.C. Ronald has been on the teaching staff of the Montgomery Secondary School in Coquitlam for the past four years. He will continue to teach there this coming term.

building costs when designing house

If you plan on building on your own lot rather than buying from a builder the number of designs from which you can select are practically unlimited. This does not make the task any easier but it is perhaps more satisfying to know that the house you are going to live in was of your own selection. Plans are usualy drawn on a quarter inch scale, that is, a square foot for a bungalow, quarter inch on the drawing depending on the type and equals one foot of the actual house.

quarter inch scale, are placed in the respective rooms on the drawings. This will give you a more accurate idea of the space provided in a given house

design. Keep in mind that normally the larger the house the greater the cost. A rough figure for the construction cost of a house is between 10 and 11 dollars a quality of materials involved; between eight and nine dollars

It may take a little time for per square foot of floor area those looking at plans for the for a two storey house. For a

Confederation Caravan will call here in 1967

Eight giant tractor trailer ties and villages, 99 of them in eration Train. units, largest vehicles ever to B.C.

use North American highways, will visit Oliver August, 24, 1967; Osoyoos, Aug. 23, Keremeos Aug. 2, and Okanagan Falls Aug. 29.

Eight giant tractor trailer units, largest vehicles ever to, ing recently in Ontario a n d use North American highways, will visit Summerland, Aug. 30, 1967 and Wesbank Aug. 31. On site in each community they will provide a "fair" covering roughly one acre.

On site in each community they will provide a "fair" cov- formance of the equipment. ering roughly one acre.

Confederation Caravans which will criss-cross Canada during the 1967 Canadian Centennial Year, bringing colourful auth-

The first of the specially designed and built caravans, consisting of eight 73-foot tractor trailer-units, went through five days of rigorous highway manoeuvering and on-site position-Quebec. Leslie J. Maiden, Chief of the Confederation Train and Confederation Caravan projects for the Centennial Commission said that "all in all, the trial run was very successful. We are pleased with the per-

Exhibits in both the train It will be one of eight such and caravans will be based on authentic material relating to Canada's historical background and its varied cultural a n d technical achievements. The entic historical displays and caravans will visit communi-"re-enactments" to some 700 ci- ties not served by the Confed-

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Staying in each centre from one to eight days, the Confederation Caravans will be like a small fair. In many communities it is expected the visit of the caravan will be the major event around which local planning for Canadian Centennial celebrations will develop.

On arrival at each site the caravans will be arranged in a quadrangle. This formation with enable the public to pa through the exhibit trailers sequence. Regional exhibi will be placed in the centre the quadrangle as well as small platform which will allo staging of local ceremonies an perfermances.

Total exhibition area to covered by a full caravan, who in quadrangle position on given site, will be about 40.0 square feet, almost the area an average city block.

The caravans will be open the public from 11:00 am. un 11:00 p.m. most days. A staff 26 will accompany each can van, as well as R.C.M.P. sec ity personnell.

The tractor - trailers a r unique in Canada with respe

to design and capacity. Ea

12½' high. They were built by Atco Industries of Calgary, Alta. The tractor units, which are 23' long, were built by Chrysler of Canada Ltd. Mechron Engineering of Ottawa were awarded the contract for the power units. The electronics for the caravans were designed by the Electrical and Electronics branch of the De-

The first caravan is now in shop and storage facilities.

tion.

trailer is 50' long, 10' wide and Toronto where the exhibits are being installed by the Canadian Display and Exhibits Co. Ltd. It is also being painted with Centennial colors. The other seven caravans are to be delivered between now and Feb. 1, 1967. Each caravan will be selfsufficient with its own power plant (to illuminate the displays, run the air conditioning partment of Defence Producunits, etc.), its own first aid station, manager's office, work-

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Growers invited to Field Day July 20

All growers are invited to a field day at the Summerland Research Station to mark 50 years of fruit research.

All growers and their families are invited for the special programme which starts at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, July 20.

The highlight of the field day include remarks by the Acting Director and visitors from Ottawa, Victoria and Wenatchee.

A conducted tour will be held in which the following topics will be discussed: collar rot of apples, virus diseased. minor elements, BCFGA leaf analysis service, malling stocks a n d pruning high density orchards, B-9 growth suppressant, trailerpicking and new fruit products. Following the tour refreshments will be served on the lawns of the Research Station.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKay and family of North Vancouver

have been guests of Mr. a n d Mrs. Frank Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Beers and family of Fairmont, Calif. are staying in their home on Beach Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Hansen are on a trip to Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Mehuriuk are in Edmonton where Dr. Mehuriuk is taking a two-week course at the University

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Credit is a privilege

The coxplexities of operating a small business are many. In some aspects, more than in the large super stores.

The most crippling feature is credit. Having done business with what may be termed as small businesses for many years we know the most common complaint

it that they have money on the books. Often, as a result of their accounts receivable, they are forced to borrow money for operating capital, pay interest on it and receive no compensation for the service of allowing their customers to "charge it".

Few businesses today will come up with a net profit of much better than six or seven percent so if they have to pay that amount for operating money, it can be the difference

between a successful year or not. All money out on the books is net pro-fit pure and simple — until it is in the cash register. It is an asset you cannot use to turn over inventory and if it is not collected it means it must be made up from the not it means it must be made up from the net profit.

When it is paid, it is broken down in various expense departments — but not until.

Summerland business people are no different than those in thousands of other Canadian towns in this respect.

Some are having problems collecting accounts — to the point in some cases,

where it is very serious.

. It is a privilege to be able to "charge it". In most cases credit is extended at no interest and if a small business man suggests he is entitled to interest, there is often a customer explosion — they may quit and go down the street or to o department store, open up an account AND PAY INTEREST.

The reasons for charging are many. Some are just a little short at times and stores are willing to help out for a short time as a token of appreciation for past patronage. Some prefer to charge over short periods of time for the sake of convenience which is very acceptable if the operator can bank on payment once a month or whatever the arrangements may be.

There are those who have the money and will charge possibly thirty or forty dollars and let it ride because it is too small to bother with. One account of this nature might be fine — but consider your friendly storekeeper when finds he has a host of the same kind of accounts — the money is com-ing — that he knows — but when? In the meantime he is holding the bag or having a chat with his bank manager searching for money to pay his bills. Then there are those who just don't pay.

Yes credit is a privilege — it is very necessary in our society — but if abused, many suffer.

FROM OUR FILES

41 YEARS AGO

The terrifying experience of meeting what is believed to have been a grizzly bear in the close vicinity of Summerland was ex-perienced by a party comprising of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dickin-son and families. The party was motoring home from Garnett Valley dam on Sunday.

Well ahead of season shipments of the first apples passed out of the Summerland Co-op warehouse this week. The first ship-ment of eleven boxes was made on July 14. It is a very unusual occurance locally to have Royal Anne cherries and Yellow Transparent apples in the warehouse at the same

time.

Miss C. Gibbons has returned from a vacation in England.

Miss Frances Rutherford has returned to Summerland to spend a vacation. She has been attending school at Vancouver.

Mr. Charlie Denike of Okanagan Mission is spending a week with his brother here.

Mr. Alf Johnson and Mrs. Archie Scott have returned from a motoring tour of the Prairies.

Miss Edna Knowles, Miss Amy Smith and Miss Lillian Drake are spending a vacation in Summerland. They are training at the Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Family gathers

to honor

SUBMARINE JOINS FLEET

HMC Ojibwa, the first submarine expressly built for the Royal Canadian Navy, was commissioned in Septem-ber, 1965, at Chatham, England. The primary task of the Obijwa and two sister submarines now being built will be to provide the anti-submarine ships and aircraft of Mari-time Command with practice in the detection, location and tracking of submarines. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Keith Marten Rotary President

Keith Marten was installed President of the Summerland Rotary Club at their annual Initiation and Banquet held

and Past President Jock Johns-Chose the right ton, 'S. 'A. MacDonald will continue on as secretary as will neighborhood Ryan Lawley, treasurer. Direc-Choosing the right neighbourtors are Don Agur, Alex Watt hood in which to build or buy is and Chas. Greenhaugh.

They were installed by District Governor Ted Atkinson.

"Service is our business" the District Governor said and stressed the importance of fellowship within the club.

Cece Wade and Rudy Guidi of the Oliver Club led in the sing songs with Mrs. Alma Fudge on the piano.

Before the installation, President Johnston briefly outlined the activities for the year.

He recalled three concerts, the apple selling project, swim classes where 430 registered last year and the improvements to Rotary Beach.

He thanked the municipality for the part they played in the beach project.

They donated to various organizations and assisted with equipment and operated the

Rose and flower show winners

The following is a list of winners of the 1966 Summer-land Rose and Flower show held in Summerland, names placed in order of merit.

Roses, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each, in 6 containers; (Summerland Rose Cup) — E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow, Mrs: A. Inch;

Individual rose, white—E. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. Ward, Geo. Mott: Red-Wm. Snow, E. H. Wm. Snod, T. Manning, Yellow-Wm. Snod, T. Manning, E. H. Bennett; Pink-E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow, Mrs. A. Inch; Orange — Gavin Peterson, E. H. Bennett, Mrs. W. Ward; Any other color—E. H. Bennett, Mrs M. Collas, Geo. Mott;

Individual Peace Rose- Wm. Snow, Mike Propopenko, E. H. Bennett; Roses-3 varieties, 1 container-E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow, Mike Propopenko; Roses, 3 blooms, one variety — Wm. Snow, E. H. Bennett, Mrs. M. Collas; Rose, Grand Cahmpion in the Show — E. H. Bennett; Vase of roses, own foliage ---Wm. Snow, E. H. Bennett, Mrs.

A. Inch; Bowl of roses, Floribunda, double — J. Marshall, Wm. Snow, Mike Propopenko, Mrs. A. Inch; Line arrangement of roses — E. H. Bennett, Mrs. A. Inch; Artistic display in 3 ft. space 75% roses, (Sammett Cup-Mrs A. Inch;

Delphinium, 1 spike—Mrs A. Inch, Mrs. D. I. Golman, John Graham; Delphinium, 3 spikes, one container, Mrs. D. I. Gilman, Mrs. A. Inch; Bowl of pansies – E. H. Bennett, Wm. Snow, Mrs. Ward; Begonia, one bloom, E. H. Bennett; Basket of flowers, decorative: Miss Doreen Tait, Mrs. A. Inch; Arrangement of miniature

flowers: Mrs. flowers: Mrs. A. Inch, Miss Doreen Tait, E. H. Bennett;

Mr. and Mrs. F. Munro Hogg of Vero Beach, Florida are here to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Sandy Fenwick,

Vase of mixed flowers in tones of a single color - Wm. Snow, Mrs. A. Inch, Miss Doreen Tait; Rose corsage-Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. A. Inch; Rose buttonhole--Mrs. Pat Harrison.

NEWS FROM WESTBANK

WESTBANK - Motoring to Calgary last wek were Mr. and Mrs. J. deC. Paynter, where they met the former's cousin, Miss Marian Paynter, who arrived by plane from Scotland, and will s p e n d the summer here as their guest, and in visiting her uncle E. C. Paynter

On Miss Paynter's return home to resume lecturing at Edinburgh University in the fall, she will be accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. E Turner-Wilson, who is spending the summer at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson. Mrs. Turner-Wilson sailed from England. to Australia to visit her son,' Dr. Turner-Wilson, and recently sailed from down under to Vancouver where she was met

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddock were their son - in - law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Stuart Mathieson and small son, David. Returning to their home in Trail, they were accompanied by Miss Terry Maddock, who will spend a part of her school holidays with them.

home were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dournovo and son, Martin, of North Vancouver, and Miss Virginia Maddock.

Mrs Vera Sayers was a holiday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ciayton McGaw.

Summerland



and other family members.

by a nephew and his wife.

Other guests at the Maddock

at the Yacht Club Friday night. Vice-president is Bob Tingley

Centennial Report



1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

A few weeks ago I wrote ramp arrangement allows Cenabout the Confederation Train tennial visitors to move easily and the Centennial Caravans which will be criss-crossing Can a d a during the summer months of 1967 with exhibits of Canadiana.

During the second week of June we had test-run, set-up and dismantling trials for the Caravans at communities in the Ottawa area. It was quite an exciting operation — almost like a big army test exercise.

The first eight enormous tractor trailers — the largest vehicles ever to be used extens-ively on North American roads -travelled all the way to Ottawa from Calgary where the vans were made by the Alberta Trailer Company. The eight 73foot vehicles represented one of the eight Caravan units which will visit more than 700 Canadian communities in Centennial Year.

While tho trailers were not decorated on the outside nor did they contain interior exhibits for the trials, there was much exacting work to be done.

The setting up of a Caravan on the site is like putting a giant Mechano set together. First the drivers must be able to bring the huge vehicle to tho site, squeezing around tight corners, through underpasses and under wires, move the vans into a quadrangle formation on site and then remove tho tractors.

Drivers — there will be 88 of them specially trained and under contract for the eight Cara-vans in 1967 — must be able to park the vans with the skill of a precision machinist so that matching ramps a n d bridges can be placed quickly to connect the vans on site, (This

through the huge trailers and view the exhibits in a complete sequence.)

Outside the trailers, in the quadrangle, large triodesic forms go up next (tubular steel triangle construction) on which will be placed the external exhibits. When the set-up job is done — in about two hours' time — the complete set is on site ready for a colorful Centennial community fair.

On hand for the trials at Ottawa were observing officials of numerous organizations which will be involved with the Caravans — provincial po-lice of several provinces, the RCMP which will have security officers with the units in 1967, fire marshals, members of the Defense Production De-partment, the Canadian Govern ment Exhibition Commission, the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the Chrycler company which provides the tractors and so on.

On the highways the Caravan units will travel in convoy 200 feet apart to allow traffic to pass easily. In convoy travel they will be under police escort at all times. A convoy will be a mile long. (One tractor alone with trailer is almost equal to

eight car-lengths.) So the arrival of a Centennial Caravan in your community won't go unnoticed very easily. Your local Centennial organization will be announc-ing the date of arrival well ahead of time anyway.

Bo sure to visit the Caravan for a great display of interesting and entertaining exhibits about Canada. Thero is something for the whole family to - see.

Mrs. W. R. Powell The family of Mrs. W. R. Powell gathered Sunday to help her celebrate her 80th Red Cross canvas. birthday. Present were her 3

sons and daughter Mr. and Mrs Rees Powell and their four older children of Cornwall, Ont., Mr and Mrs George Powell and two daughters of West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pow-ell and four children of Summerland and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston and two children of Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davidson of Winnipeg are here visiting Mrs. Davidson's sister, Mrs G. Dinning and Mr. Dinning and her brother, Gordon Rhodes and Mrs. Rhodes.

Mrs. J: Nightingale of Vic-toria is visiting Mrs. W. R. Powell. Mrs. Nightingale is a former resident of Prairie Valley and has many friends here.

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concession at the ski hill. He had high praise for the members and chairman Les Rumball for 'their 'over the top'

He thanked all for their assistance during the Conference held in Penticton in June. Before dancing, Bruce Crawford showed an hour of slides taken during his Rotary-sponsored trip to Mexico.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Ken Boothe attended a B. C. School Trustees Association meeting in Vancouver over the weekend.

Lynne Boothe) and son are visiting with Mrs. Gauthiers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe.

CLOTHING INDUSTRY

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Almost two thirds of the clothing industries of Canada are in the province of Quebec. Ontario has the second largest number, and Manitoba is third.

with youngsters. Another factor in choosing a neighbourhood is its relation

often considered more import-

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A neighbourhood can be pleas-

a family's pattern of living.

to the place of work of the head of the family. Access to work or to the city centre should not be calculated simply as distance but rather as travel time. Finally, since investing in a house usually means settling down in a neighbourhood for a number of years or even permanently, the continued vitality of a neighbourhood as a residential area should also be seriously investigated.

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### Leaf analysis service for orchardists starts third year

Plans for the third year of operation of the Leaf Analvsis Service for orchardists in the Southern British Columbia Interior have been finalized. The service is provided through the combined efforts of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, the Canada Department of Agriculture through its facilities at the Summerland Department of Agriculture through its facilities at the Summerland Research Station, and its Horticultural Branch.

With a view to providing as complete a leaf analysis service as possible, analysis for boron will be added to the list of elements in 1966. Thus a month of July, but samples colgrower may have leaf samples analyzed for as many as six ceptable. Any grower who wishplant food elements this year, including nitrogen, phosporus, potassium, zinc, magnesium and boron. It should be kept in mind, however, that leaf samples from trees sprayed after the dormant period with materials containing zinc or boron should not be analyzed for either of these elements in the same year as there is the possibility of obtaining distorted and hence unreliable results.

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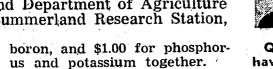
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In the past the District Horticulturist have collected the leaf samples for analysis. In 1966 each grower desiring the service will be provided with step-by-step instructions so that he can collect the samples himself. It is very important that these instructions are followed explicitt in order to obtain uniform and reliable readings.

The fee schedule that was used in 1965 will be maintained this year. The fee schedule therefore requires that the grower pays a basic charge of \$2.00 for any number of leaf samples sent in at one time, \$1.00 each for the analysis of nitrogen, zinc, magnesium or

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lected in August would be ac-

es to avail himself of the Leaf

Analysis Service should contact

the District Horticulturist for

his area and the District Hor-

ticulturist in turn will provide

the grower with more detailed

information and with instruc-

tions for sampling and sacks

in 1964 the Leaf Analysis Ser-

vice offered nitrogen analyses

only, and 201 such analyses

were made. In 1965 the Service

expanded to provide analyses

for nitrogen, phosphorus, potas

sium, zinc and magnesium, and

some 426 leaf samples were

submitted entailing 1165 analy-

tical determinations. There can

be no doubt that the Leaf An-

alysis Service is an important

one to Okanagan and Kootenay

orchardists and that the Ser-

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in usefulness in the planning of

nutrient programs in orchards.

BRAIN DRAIN

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It is of interest to note that

for the samples.

TEEN PULSE GORDON STENNER

By

QUESTION: Does a teenager have to be a "square" to be a The time to collect leaf sam-ANSWER: Dear HIP. ples for analysis is during the

Did you over have a "square meal"? Tasted good, didu't it? A young man told me recently that he got a "square deal" in buying his gas buggy. In other words, he received honest, fair transaction treatment.

We have been saturated these cays with words like "gyped. shady deal, taken in, fleeced, over-sold" If by "square" you think of a Christian as one who is unreasonably rigid, cheap, stoical, cold and unfeeling then your concept would be entirely misleading.

Today we hear of price-fixing by major car and food companies, government "payola", unfair treatment to minority groups. It seems that society's bloodstream is losing the will to resist these morally and spiritually contaminating germs.

A square on a blackboard has 4 right angles. Many teens try to "play" the wrong angles. The square makes us think of stability and security. Because of its flat sides, it is not easily pushed around.

Between 1953 and 1963, more than 80,000 professional and Now, look at the circle. It rehighly skilled workers entered minds us of a zero. Those who Canada .. from ...outside ...North do what the crowd does and thinks just for "kicks", soon lose their individuality and be-come "nothing" teens.

### Webster speaks of a "square' as being "exactly adjusted, well-made". Purity, fairness, openess, honorable, seem to mean being "on the square".

Yes, true Christianity is Life with a capital "L". The true' Christian is a happy, radiant. personality. How could it be otherwise? "He, whom the Son (Jesus Christ) sets free, is free

"Turn your back on the turbulent desires of youth and give your positive attention to goodness, faith, love, and peace". II Tim. 2:22, Phillips).

### COUNCIL

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The fact that Northey and the planning commission had recommended the Woodhead property be subdivided led them to think Northey's thinking was not along the same lines.

The planner emphasized that he agreed with this and that they had no other alternative but to act in this direction as fruit growing was the backbone of the economy.

He said in the next four years, it is estimated another 30 acres of land will be needed in the downtown area and said the Woodhead property was chosen because it would create a reasonably community with reasonable boundaries.

He said , "You can't keep all the producing area, some becomes a priority. Some has to go to prevent additional areas of expansion.

He said there was already a ring of houses around the area in question, of which the owner is requesting 10 acres be subdivided.

He warned against little groups of homes springing up for economic reasons.

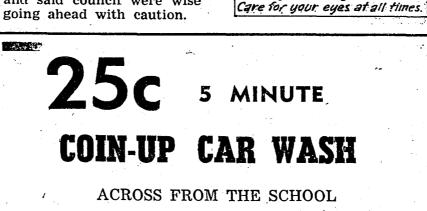
There are hidden costs plus the fact that snow removal costs more, water pressure is a factor, and there is still the possibility of sewage.

He said there must be enough use to warrant services and the average individual wants to walk to the store. If not, two and three car families become evident which creates a traffic problem. He said school bus, fire and police protection must be considered.

He suggested the area must be compact to preserve the beauty of the area.

He was asked to make a study of the availability of lots in the downtown area.

Northey admitted his timing may be wrong in recommending the opening of this property and said council were wise in going ahead with caution.



# Education holiday for Priors

LET'S GET NEWSY ....

ver over the weekend.

Ireland.

ganization.

John Kitson was in Vancou-

Mrs. Frank Daniels is home

Nearly 50 women attended

from a three month's visit in

the Women's Institute coffee

party at the home of Mrs. M.

E. Collas on Thursday morn-

ing. Mrs. A. D. Cameron of

Brisbane, Australia, who is

visiting in Summerland was

present and gave a very inter-

esting talk on the Country

Women's Association of Austra-

lia. Mrs. Cameron is past pre-

sident of the Queensland or-

SIGHT-SEEING QUIZ

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CLUE . BRIGHT GREEN WATERS OF A WORLD FAMOUS SCENIC LAKE ARE FOUND

BRITISH COLUMBIA EMERALD LAKE

Good eyes mean good memories

IN & MOUNTAINOUS WILDERNESS.

Answer.

The J. R. Prior family have a full schedule lined up as they make plans to spend their vacation at the coast in August. Among the first items they will be packing a r e notebooks, pens and textbooks. This is an educational holiday they plan as delegates to the district convention of Jehovah's Witnesses in Vancouver.

Convention site is Empire Stadium in Vancouver. The fiveday schedule of activity begins August 3-7 and will include lectures, symposiums and demonstrations with scriptural

themes. A peak of 30,000 delegates is expected primarily from the Pacific Northwest area. Additional ministers will be arriving from all parts of the globe. Included will be Toronto and N e w York representatives of the Watch Tower Bible & Tract Society of Pennsylvania, sponsors of the conference.

Greatest attention of the Vancouver convention will be centered on the extensively advertised public talk, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?" to be delivered on August 7 by N. H. Knorr, President of the Watch Tower So-

ciety.



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Major and minor overhauls on Cars, Trucks. and IN SUMMERLAND and Farm Machinery. • : Martin and interest and the state of the second states Let us take your friends for a Jeep ride up Giant's Head Mountain—A breath-taking view. **BUD'S GARAGE** 494-6671 - Res. 494-1743 Summerland Weather, Sport in Church Services 7:00 Runamuck 7:30 Nat. of Things 8:00 The Fugitive 9:00 Music Hall 10:00 Sing Along Eat the Daisies 10:30 Hydro, Plane Summerland 7:00 12 for Summer 11:00 National News SUMMERLAND **Baptist Church** 11:15 Weather UNITED 11:20 Mark. Quotes CHURCH (Affiliated with the 11:25 Roaring 20's **Baptist Federation of Canada)** TUES., JULY 19 SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Rev. P. K. Louie, 5:30 Dave's Place Minister 6:00 Mechanical Wednesday Weather, Sport SUNDAY SERVICE 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sunday School Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th. 7:00 Bewitched 10 a.m Morning Worship 8:00 Red Skelton (for July and August-9:00 Dick V. Dyke Summer Visitors Welcome 9:30 Gideon's Way "The Earth is the Lord's, METHODIST 10:00 Newsmagazine and the beauty thereof." 10:30 Public Eye 11:00 National News THE FREE 11:15 Weather 5:00 Country Clndr. 11:20 Mark. Quotes CHURCH St. Stephen's Pastor — Gordon Stenner WED., JULY 20 5:30 Mad Movies SUNDAY Anglican Church Sunday School ..... 9:45 Catacomb Chapel ..... 10:00 6:00 Gymkhana SUMMER SERVICES Morning Worship ..... 11:00 Sermon: "My Testimony" 1st & 3rd Sun, 9:30 a.m. Weather, Sport 7:00 McHale's Navy Holy Communion. Evening Service ...... 7:00 New Christians Class .... 8:00 2nd & 4th Sunday 7:30 Let's Sing Out 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion 8:00 Mickey Finn's WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Matins, FRIDAY Youth Challenge ..... 6:29 Christian Olympic Youth .7:30 (at Powell Beach) 9:30 Festival "Concert PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 11:00 National News Phone 494-5851 11:15 Weather Pentecostal Assemblies Housewives Club 11:20 Mark. Quotes of Canada) Every second Tuos, 2:30 p.m 11:25 77 Sunset Striy Men's Club Pastor: Rev. J. R. Coughlan Holman's Radio 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service & TV Service SERVICES -Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer PHONE 494.7556 Friday 7:30 p.m. Young Peeple Welcome to the church that

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A large gathering of residents of Peachland and district and tourists gathered at t h e Lakeside Stage in Peachland Sunday evening to witness the Peachland

Kitchen is important room in your new house

The kitchen more than any other room determines the buyer's choice of a particular house. This is because so much of the housewife's time is spent in the kitchen. A well-planned kitchen should be brightly lighted. It should be easily accessible from the delivery entrance at the side of the house pr at the rear.

The modern kitchen is designed around the working area. Here, the stove, the sink and the refrigerator should be grouped in such a way that the kitchen work can be performed with a minimum of walking.

Because the kitchen floor will get more usage than any other part of the house except perhaps the hallway, the kitchen floor covering should be long lasting and easy to clean. Proper ventilation is important in the kitchen, not only to draw excessive heat and cooking odors, but also to prevent the accummulation of moisture and resulting condensation. A ventilator over the stove is not a luxury. Ample storage facilities should be provided for food, utensils, soaps and clean- owna visited her grandmother, hold gadgets that make housework easier. A feature that the housewife and mother appreciates in a kitchen is to have it located where an eye can be kept on the children's play area outside.

A-Go-Go show. Music was supplied by Brian Flintoff and his boys. The evening was rounded out by cartoons and a film.

# Go-Go in P'Ind living it up

Opening this entertainment were selections of Teen music

by Brian Flintoff and his boys.

Andria McLaughlan gave a

very graceful performance of

the Sleeping Beauty Ballet. The

ever popular accordionist —

Ricky Oakes, kept toes a tap-

ping with his lively music. Bev Spackman danced the Hu-

la and other dances she learned

while on holiday in Hawaii last

Easter and was accommpanied

in one number by Tony McLin-

tock on the bongos.

Tourists and residents gathered Sunday night at the Lakeside stage for the first live show of the season. The Peachland Jr. a Go-Go show.

Spackman, Lilian Aracki, and Marina Davies chose E. McLintock, Colin McLaughlin and Pete Spackman as partners for the last dance.

MC. of the show was E. Mc-Lintock who will be seen next Saturday night when the third annual Peachland Follies will be staged with more hilarious acts than ever before.

After dark, a series of interesting films and cartoons were shown to end a very pleasant evening.

A humorus skit Hillbilly House was narrated by Cindy Stuart; acting were Elaine Cousins, Shirley Stack, Sherry Stuart and Joy Spackman.

To finish up the evening's live show Brian Flintoff and his boys again played Go-Go music while Go-Go girls Bev

### LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Miss Judi Johnston of Kelsers, and all those useful house- Mrs. W. R. Powell' last weekend. Miss Johnston expects to leave July 12th for an extended tour of England and the continent. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edman and family of Calgary are visiting the J. P. Longs.

### **Peachland Women's Institute** entertain Senior Citizens

The Senior Citizens annual garden party was discussed at this weeks meeting of Peachland's Women's Institute held Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks. Mrs. K. Domi was in the chair with eleven members and one guest, Mrs. Badlay of Winnipeg present. It was decided to hold this garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sel-wyn in the latter partofAugust, definite date to be set later. A committee to take charge of this was appointed, Mrs. J. Hinter, Mrs. L. Ayres, Mrs. H. C. MacNiell and Mrs. W. Selwyn.

A letter of thanks was read tons that the W. I. are now from the Fall Fair Committee thanking the W. I. for their donation to help with prizes.

An invitation was received from Molson, Wash., to attend the W. I. picnic July 9.

The secretary was instructed to send a letter of thanks to the Vernon office of the NO-CO Co. for the donation of car-

selling, also a thank you letter to the Houston Co. for a donation of plant food. The plant food was sold to members at the meeting.

A letter received from the Centennial committee was again reviewed, after some discussion it was decided that a raffle would be the quickest

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way to raise money for the Centennial at this time of the year. Mrs. L. Ayros and Mrs. W. Solwyn are to purchase a raffle prize and this will be drawn for at the regular meeting in September. Mrs. J. Hinter, Peachland's delegate to the W.I. Provincial Conference, gave a very interesting report. She told of the many worthwhile projects that the W. I. in B.C. is supporting. Mrs. Hinter also thanked the members for sending her on this visit. Mrs. Hinter answered questions from the floor and then passed around souvenirs and pictures she had brought back with her. Mrs Domi thanked Mrs. Hinter for her informative report and a delicious lunch was served by the month hostesses.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be held in September.

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LET'S GET NEWSY . , . Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Port Coquitlam are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schumann.

Holidaying at the summer camp of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Atkinson are Mrs. Helen Meadows and her children, David and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin and their children, Kathy and Billy, all of Calgary, Alberta.

During his official visit to the Research Station at Summerland, Mr. J. D. Atkinson, Director of the Fruit Section of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research at Auckland, New Zealand, will be the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Atkinson. George Strachan, former Summerlander, works with Mr. Atkinson in the field of Fruit and Vegetable Processing in Auckland.

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Thursday July 21 Noon - 7:00 P.M.

ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. G. Braniff are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lorraine to Mr. John Franklin Zima, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Zima of Calgary, Alberta. The wedding will take place on September 3, at St. Stephen's Anglican Church, in 24c1

Summerland. ENGAGEMENT Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Tilbe, Summerland are pleased to

NOTICE

announce the engagement of their daughter. Gloria Jean to Mr. Douglas James Okerstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Okerstrom of Victoria. Wedding will take place August 20 at 2:00 p.m in the Summerland United Church.

KIWANIS STREET CARNIVAL July 29. For more information see next week's paper. 23c1

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## CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We sincerely wish to express our thanks and appreciation to all our kind friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy, cards and flowers, during the recent bereaven ent of our loving husband father, Max McKechnie. Special thanks to Dr. Williston and Dr. MacInnes, the nurses and staff of the Summerland Hospital, the Rebekahs, the Legion, the Legion character. Ladies Auxiliary and Rev. Tannar.

Lil McKechnie, Maxine, Ed, Tom and Wendy Brennan. 24c1 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr. Mac-

BAKE SALE in the Memorial Park, Summerland, 7:00 p. m., Friday, July 15. Look for the big green umbrella. Sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

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## MARRIACE

BURDON-THIBAULT --- On June 25, 1966 in St. John's Chapel, St Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, Ontario, Mr. Leonard Rowland Burdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burdon of Summerland, B. C. was wed to Sally Delena, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thibault of Manitoulin Island.

### Rebekahs to sponsor new Theta Rho Club

The members of the Redland Rebekah Lodge in Penticton are sponsoring a Theta Rho Club for all girls betweeen the ages of 12 and 17 years of age.

Girls parents do not have to be affiliated with the Rebekah or Oddfellow Lodge to become members as the club is open to all girls. This club will be run by the

girls themselves under the supervision of an Advisor and 2 assistant Advisors who are all past Noble Grands of the Rebekah Lodge. The advisors will direct the girls in their work and act as big sisters to the

girls. The name Theta Rho is from the Greek, and translated means, "Daughters of Rebekah". The Motto of Theta Rho is 'Happiness Through Service'. The aims and ideals of the 720 chapters of Theta Rho thr jughout the United States and Canada are, to build character, give service to community, teach love and respect to God, parents and country. By doing

for others through service, the girls acquire a better understanding of themselves and their fellow man. Kindness, cooperation and sharing in work and play helps to build fine

The members of Theta Rho work together on various projects to raise money to support their own club and they contribute in donation and work to many worthy charities. One

Service clubs help Fall Fair

There is little left for the Summerland Fail Fair com-mittee to do as a committee, except to wait for the entries to flow in. No doubt those heading the various departments will have their hands full prior to the Fair date which is Saturday, September 10. They held their last official otherwise arranged by commit-

meeting Monday night which tied up loose ends and gave the final O.K. to the prize list which is now ready for the printers.

Machinery displays are expected this year and they are asked to place their equipment in the arena prior to 4:00 p.m. the previous day.

Other exhibits will be brought in between 6 and 10 p.m unless

tee heads.

Exhibitors may start taking their produce nome at 9:30 the night of the fair, but they must be out of the arena by 9:00 a.m Sunday morning so cleaning up

chores may go ahead. The Kiwanis, Rotary a n d Kinsmen clubs will assist with the setting up a n d tearing down booths.

# Increase offered fruit workers union

The Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, as agents for the employers of the fruit and vegetable industry, have submitted an offer of a two year contract to the B.C. Interior Fruit & Vegetable Workers' Union, Local 1572 (CLC) for ratification by its members. tract, which have been under

New amendments to the contract are as follows: Male rates - Unskilled cate-

gory increased by 10% for 1966 and 5% for 1967. Skilled category (\$1.74 and up) increased by 12% for 1966 and 8% for 1967.

Female Rates — Minimum. packing rate has ben increased from \$109 to \$1.25 for 1966, and \$1.31 for 1967.

Hourly rates have been increased by 12% for 1966 and 5% for 1967.

Piece-Work Rates - A general increase of 5% for 1966 and 3% for 1967.

Statutory Holidays - Increased from two to eight, which, with the longer packing season created by the C. A. packing programme, will undoubtedly increase the number of employes who will benefit by this provision. Other changes to the con-

are life long. Any young lady in Oliver, Okanagan Falls, Osoyoos, Penticton, Peachland, Summerland and Kaleden, who would like to know more about Theta Rho and this Club wish we hope will be Instituted in the

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### LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ganzeveld were Mrs. Ganzeveld's sister, Mrs. B A. Floen of Cumberland, B. C. and her mother, Mrs. M. Crants of Dawson Creek. Miss Norma Inglis and Mr. Wm. Upshall of Vancouver vi-sited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morphy and Mrs. U. Inglis.

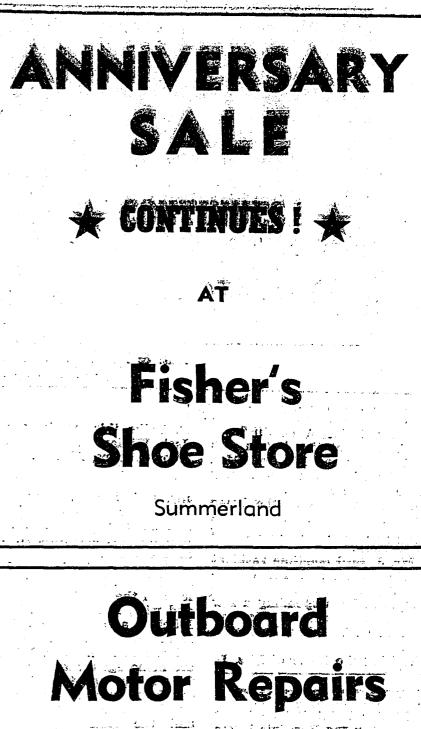
U. Inglis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Newport and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vanffolden of Calgary spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumann last wek.

Mrs Lark Isbel and daughter, Susan of High River, Alberta, have been suests of Mr. and

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns. Mr. and Mrs. Gil Jacobs of Hope are visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs. Mr and Mrs. Frank Jacobs. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Morgan have returned to their home at Nelson affer a weekend visit with his mother, Mrs. Granville

Morgan. Mi, and Mrs. A. J. Beers of Pacific Palisades, Calif. are visiting old friends in Summerland.



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ated Shippers Association and

more workable agreement.

or write to CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE 2908 32nd Street, Vernon, B.C.

#### NOTICE

Applications are invited from those interested in joining the Summerland Search and Rescue Unit. Volunteers must be over 21 years of age and phy-sically fit. Please apply in writing to:

Civil Defence Co-ordinator, Municipal Hall, Summerland, B.C. 24c1

Innes and the nurses of the Summerland Hospital for their care, also thanks to Rev. Frank Haskins and all, our friends. and neighbors for their sympathy and kindnesses shown us during the illness and passing of our loved one.

- Olive Nicholson and family 34p1 TO THE RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND: Thank you for the gratifying turn-out on our opening day.

May we continue to serve you. - The Summerland 34c1 Coin-op Car Wash

that is important is the Visual Eye Research Foundation which has done so much to give sight to many who have lived in a world of darkness. From this Foundation comes Hope for many whose sight is afflicted. There is also a Social side to the Club and the girls will

have inter visitations with the Theta Rho Club in Oroville, Wash., which has been in operation many years. There are also two Clubs at the coast and all are watching with great interest for Penticton Club to get underway. The visits will give the girls new friendships which gin with 30 members.

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Phone 494-5000 Summerland Thank You, Summerland I have listed several 2 and 3 bedroom homes, with and without basements, this past week, ranging from \$6900 to \$25000. Also 3 orchards and a couple of businesses. But I need more, many more, good listings. For information on any of the above listings, or to list your property, phone me at 494-6916 (Office) or 494-8419 (Home) at any time. JACK BAILIE 494-6916 -:- 494-8419 J. W. Lawrence Real Estate **Summerland Office** 

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# Orchard labour supply still

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adequate to meet demand The supply of orchard labour available throughout the valley continues to remain at a satisfactory level according to the latest information from the co-ordinator of Farm Labour Activities.

Here is the latest review of ficient local help. the situation in major Valley centers:

Keremeos: Very little activity at present — no demand for help - Apricot picking probably commence on July 15 or 16.

Osoyoos: Supply and demand situation balanced at present-Apricot harvest to commence July 16-possible need of pickers at that time. Out of area pickers must supply own blankets or bed rolls and cooking utonsils. Contact Osoyoos Farm Labour office before despatching-495-6824,

Oliver: Cherry picking com-pleted—No demand at present. Harvest of onions and corn to commence on July 15th but local holp will satisfy the de-mand. Possibly a surplus of thinners in area later this week. Start of apricot harvest expected July 15th.

Penticton: Little activity at months of the year. present-some surplus of pickers registered. Apricot harvest about July 22nd or 23rd.

Summerland: Some cherry picking at present - suficient labour in the area to satisfy the demand - Apricot harvest to commonce July 23.

Kelowna: Cherry harvest underway - 15 pickers required but must be local residents as all orchard accommodation filled. Some apple thinning---Generally speaking, there is sufficient workers in the Kelowna area for the present— Apricot harvest to start in Westbank area about July 21st.

Rutland: Same as Kelowna. Winfield, Apricot harvest to commence about July 20-suf-

Vernon: Apple thinners required but all orchard accom-modation is filled — Growers will provide transportation to and from City of Vernon. Mechanical harvest of potatoes underway - no help required.

Oyama: Balanced supply and demand situation.

### Multiple Listing Sales continue

### to gain

Property sales through the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service continued to climb during June according to figures released by the Board.

June sales showed a 26 per cont gain over June of last year to set a new record for tho month and for the first six

Volume during June was \$2,-166,040 compared to \$1,718,050 in June 1965. For the six month period sales this year were \$10-606,836, an increaso of \$2,400,-000 over the same period in 1965.

There were 174 individual properties sold through M.L.S. during the month, bringing the total for this year to 753. Last year June sales were 148 for a six-month total of 713.

Listings, the number of proporties offered for sale through ML.S. remained almost constant this year compared to the same period in 1965 at 2,305. In 1965 2,325 properties were listed in total during the first six months,

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tives in the district are Mr. and

Mrs. J. Slivinfki from Calgary.

Also Mrs. W. Wayne's sister

and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Perdue and family from Lati-

mer, and Mr and Mrs. Rodgers

of Dawson Creek, friends of

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Flet-

cher this week were their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. MacLaugh-

Visiting friends and relatives

in the community last week

were Mr and Mrs. W. Mitchell

now living in Kelowna. Mrs.

Mitchell is the former J e a n

spent a few days visiting old

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henniker

the MacKenzies.

MacKinnon.

### PEACHLAND NEWS

By BRENDA DAVIES Visitors at the Totem Inn last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lindstrom and Danny from Prince Rupert.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan were Mr. and Mrs. G. Dalgliesh of Calgary.

Mr. J. Bird one-time resident of Peachland, and his daughters Joyce and El from Winnipeg, have been spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton, Princeton Ave.

Visiting the home of Mrs. L.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Master Point Bridge Night was held in the Rosedale Room Monday with 10 tables taking part with the following results: N-S-1. Mrs. A. Haldane and Mrs. R. Buchanan; 2. Marg Berry and Peggy McCrae; 3. Bill Hepperle and Don Phelps; 4. Mrs. W. Gartrell and Mrs. E

B. Fulks this week are Mr. Jack Williams and grandson from Gibbons, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob West, Jimmy, and Steven, from North Vancouver spent several days last week visiting Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. West at Trepanier. Visitors at the home of Mr.

Mrs. E. L. Fletcher from South and Mrs L. Mitchellat, Trepan-Slocan. ier and the Mitchell's grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin lan and Andria have moved in-Mitchell a n d three children to the former Hallam house in from Doontoon, B.C. Trepanier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton are home again after a wonderful vacation spent visiting their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunnel at Kitimat, and the Dummell's summer home on Lake Elfee. The Wintons report, both the weather and fishing were excellent and the Tyee salmon they caught. are delicious eating.

friends in the district. Mrs. Staying at Todd's Tent Town Hemniker is a former Peachthis week, while visiting rela- land resident.

FORD COMMANDER 6000

Summerland girl will make her new home in Toronto

Rain clouds parted long enough for the sun to shine briefly on the wedding reception for Vicki Catherine Duff Cuthbert and Michael John Kent July 2. Attending the groom as best

Celista

bride of Prince Rupert and Tom

Riley the bride's cousin from

Receiving at the lawn-recep-

wearing a pale blue linen sheath

corsage of pink roses.

The reception was held on the lawns of the home of the man was his brohter Graham bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Kent of Toronto. Ushers were Robert Cuthbert, on Hospital John Cuthbert, brother of the overlooking Okanagan Hill Lake.

The groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kent travelled from Toronto and his maternal grandfather from England for the occasion.

The wedding took place in St Stephen's Anglican Church where the altar and chancel were decorated with a profusion of white, pink and yellow summer blooms from the gardens of family friend Mrs. E.C. Bingham, who also arranged them.

Rev. Norman Tannar performed the afternoon ceremony, with Mrs. Delmer Dunham providing wedding music at the organ. Soloist Mrs. T. H. Waterhouse sang the Wedding Prayer during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of heavy white crepe with a fitted bodice trimmed with appliques of white embroidered organza roses round the scoop neckline.

The modified cap sleeves were fashioned of similar organza roses.

The rose appliques were scattered down the front of the skirt and the controlled fulness of the skirt formed a slight train at the back.

To secure her waist length bouffant veil of silk illusion, the bride wore a wedding ring headdress. Her bouquet was fashioned from deep yellow roses intertwined with trailing ivy and tulle.

Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom. As something old she carried handkerchief belonging to her maternal grandmother Maid-of-honor was the bride's sister Mary Cuthbert and the bridesmaid was Verna Burley of Prince Rupert.

They wore similar formal gowns of apricot toned shantung with full length redingotes The classis sheaths were styled with short sleeves, and the sleeveless redingotes were finished with a small flat bow of same material on each shoulder.

Their unusual headdresses were a single Peace rose (fresh from the garden) nestling with a froth of apricot colored tulle.

NOW

#### Thursday, July 14, 1966

Assisting her was the groom's mother who chose a navy and white silk print sheath with a navy redingote trimmed with the dress material. She wore a corsage of apricot toned roses and white accessories.

The toast to the bride was proposed by George Fudge and the groom responded. The groom proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and the best man responded on their behalf.

For a honeymoon to Lake Chtion was the bride's mother elan, Washington, the bride changed to a powder blue A-line with a blue lace overdress. Her silk dress with short jacket to hat was fashioned of large white match and white accessories. chiffon roses and she wore a Her corsage was a single yellow rose from the centre of her bri- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nicholls.

dal bouquet. On their return t h e happy

couple will travel to Toronto to live Among the out of town guests

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were friends and relatives from Toronto, London and Surrey, England, Vancouver, Prince Rupert, Celista, Salmon Arm, Seattle, Aldergrove, Douglas Lake and Oliver

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Charlton and three children of Bowden, Alberta are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Parker and three children of Tacoma, Wash. are visiting her parents,



Field;

E-W-1. Gordon Hepperle and H. Begg; 2. Sheila Williams and M. Schmok; 3. Edith Burns and Clare Elsey; 4. Bert Berry and Mr. Bandeen.

The Unit Meeting was held July 10 with 15 tables taking part. Here are the results.

Green, N-S-1. tie between Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hodge; 3. Bill Hepperle and Gordon Hepperle;

E-W: 1 Mr and Mrs. D. Pur-cell; 2. Warren Palmer and Clare Elsey; 3 Mr. and Mrs. L. Roadhouse;

Red: N-S-1. Jack Garraway and Wilf Evans; 2. tie between Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde and C Lopez and W. Arsfold;

E-W: - Mrs. Kay MacDonald and Mr. McMillan; 2. Mr. and Mrs. A. Rotteacker; 3. Mrs. Trent and Mrs. C. Siebolt.

Thurs. -Wed.

PETER FINCH

their own lives,

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SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

was in charge.

recorded in Luke 10:33-35.

he journeyed came where he

was: and when he saw him, he

had compassion on him, and he

went to him and bound up his

wounds, pouring in oil a n d

wine, and set him on his own

beast, and brought him to an

inn, and took care of him. And

on the morrow when he depart-

ed, he took out two pence, and

gave them to the host, and said

unto him, Take care of him:

t h e White vehicle received

Damage to all four cars to-

talled \$2100. The accident is

still under investigation by the

**Golf Notes** 

The First Round of the Club

Championships was played on

Sunday. The eight winners con-

tinuing in the club champion-

ship for the trophy donated by

Vic Parker. The trophy was on

display at the party Saturday

It was hoped to run a Cal-

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Reeve Holmes turns sod tor

new Summerland hospital

Victoria, B.C.

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### NEW HOSPITAL OFFICIALLY DEDICATED

Hospital Society President Les Rumball greets the crowd to witness the dedication and sod turning ceremony of the new Summerland General Hospital Sunday aft-



#### ernoon. Left is Rev. Norman Tanner who was in charge of the dedication and Reeve Norman Holmes.

and whatsoever you spend more, when I come again, I

will repay you." He likened this to the building of the hospital in that there

On Saturday, July 16 at 5 p.m. an accident occurred on

bruises.

RCMP.

night.

Mr. Charles James of Sum- erations and the passenger in

Rev. Norman Tannar, who ofwas a need for responsibility, ficially dedicated the new inthe decision and the action to stitution using as his theme as carry out the decision. Time, talent and money were so necessary to have come this far. "But a certain Samaritan, as

The official dedication and sod turning ceremony of the new Summerland General Hospital took place at the site on

Sunday afternoon. Hospital Society President Les Rumball

Private individuals to furnish wards were Mr. and Mrs. Alf McLachlan, R. M. White, and Roger Tingley. Tom Ritchie donated \$1,000.

Other individuals making donations were Miss Bearnson and Joe Williams; Mr. Richardson, Mrs. Thaxton and Miss Mamie Booth; Mrs. Neal Higgon; Miss A M. Chambers: Wm. Ritchie Estate.

Rumball said there were more organizations and individuals who have indicated they would like to contribute at a later date.

It is expected the hospital will be in operation within a year.

President Rumball said before introducing Rev. Tannar and Reeve Holmes, "During the past four and a half years there has been a lot of planning and hard work on the part of many to get to this point and I thank the citizens of Summerland and the provincial government for their co-operation."

He praised the Municipal Council for their co-operation and asked Reeve Holmes to turn the first sod.

Reeve Holmes said the thanks should be from him and his council to the hospital society for the time and effort they have put in, because had it not been for Mr. Rumball and his board "we would not be here today."

Mr. Rumball thanked the organizations and individuals for their donations and pledges and said they will allow them to better equip and furnish the wards for extra patient com-

### Union carpenters only on new Summerland hospital

Mr. Vincent Senger, Summerland, was elected President of local 1696, (Penticton) of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America at a meeting held in Penticton last week.

Mr. Senger informed the Review Sunday that his union is going to supply union Carpenters, residents of Summerland as much as possible for the building of the Sum-merland Hospital. Then they will seek tradesmen from Penticton. If there are not enough from those two points they will allow others to join the union if they are able to pass the trades test.

This only applies to carpenters, not labourers, who are not organized in the valley. Senger said all carpenters seeking work on the Sum-

merland hospital will be supplied by the union through the National Employment Service office in Penticton.

# **Kiwanis Street Carnival July 29**

It will be plenty of fun and games in Summerland on Friday, July 29 when the main street will be turned into a Carnival arena.

That is the time the Summerland Kiwanis Club have decided would be a good -date -for 'their annual street carnival.

There will be the usual kiddies attractions, games of chance — and of course a bingo, which has become so popular.

In charge of the whole affair is Doug Campbell who has had years of experience with Summorland Street Carnival Frolics.

This is the big project for the year for the Kiwanians so they are hoping to have a good representation from Summerland and of course our tourists are more than welcome.

**Building permits** 

Peachland this year.

Building permits for the month of June took quite a

jump in the municipality of

Last year \$7,500 in building took place, while this year, the

There will be a draw for

MOOSE IN SUMMERLAND There has been a moose wan-

dering these parts. Mr R. M. White, Peach Orchard saw some tracks in his garden that hethought were that of a moose but wasn't sure.

He contacted Channon Snow who came over and confirmed that they were and felt that the tracks were about two days old and were made by possibly a and were made by a yearling moose.

### Busy schedule for S'land Minister

Rev. Gordon Stenner will be in vancouver Saturday to offic-

iate at the marriage of Mr. Gor-

don Ross of Three Hills, Alta.

Later' Saturday, he flies back

to Summerland for Sunday ser-

Monday morning he will be

flying to a Conference in the

U. S. and will return to Sum-

merland to officiate at both

Sunday, July 31 services, his

last official duties before mov-

SOD-TURNING CEREMONY Reeve Norman Holmes turns the first sod on the site of the new hospital.

# Bigger horse show expected

The 4th Annual Summerland Trail Riders Junior Horse Show will start the day with a popular highlight. A pancake breakfast will be served at 7:00 a.m. at the Summer-

land Memorial Ball Park onSunday. The show, to be held Sunday, July 24, is being sponsored by the Summerland BPO Elks No. 476. Action will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Besides the usual western games and gymkhana events, chariot races will be featured attracting entries from all over the valley. They will run for the Alice and Bud Bye trophy. There were 74 entries in the

show last year, and it is expected to reach the 90 mark ing. this year, according to Alice Byc.

Arm, Kelowna, Vernon, Penticton, Oliver wore guests of Summerland, who will be back. In addition, Armstrong, Enderby, Osoyoos and Mrs. Bye anticipates entrants from as far away as Kamloops and Trail,

This will be the first year the show has been held in the Memorial Baseball Park,

Other trophies will be the 12 and under aggregate trophy donated by Keith Marten and the 16 and under Summerland Elks aggregate trophy. The J. J. Grimsdick Trophy for Eng-lish Pleasure and the Alex A. Litle Memorial Trophy for English Equitation. In the Trail Horse class there will be the J. M. Cameron Trophy.

This is the only show in the valley that is strictly for the junior class of riders.

Estimated receipts from nonresideant travel in Canada reached a record high of \$600,-000,000 in 1983.

Ten-year-old Burnaby girl swims Okanagan Lake A ten-year-old girl, who has fice maps, the distance across Okanagan Lake at that point is as much personality as swimtwo and two-thirds miles. ming ability, swam across Ok-After reaching the other side, anagan Lake on Tuesday mornshe wanted to swim back, but

his year, according to Alice Monique Vonk, daughter of Byc. Last year, clubs from Salmon aby started from Lakeside Tent the return trip. and Trailer Camp Summerland Vonk — this reporter arrived at 10:10 and arrived at the other at the camp two hours after tho side, two hours and ten min-

utes later Also starting from the same point were two other guests of the camp, Bernard Schulte 16, Kltimat, B.C. and Bob Gidych, son of the Postmaster at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta. Bernard stayed with it for an

hour and a half and Bob for 40 minutes before they had to come out because of cramps

There were two boats with the swimmers. The girl's father, Ed Volk was in one along with Hans Vandekamp of Victoria, and Hans' father, Leo Vandekamp was operating the other.

Monique Vonk has been in competitive swimming with the New Westminister "Y" Kings for two years and has been swimming since she was 5,

She has not been specializing In distance swimming This is the farthest she has gone although she has the B.C. Water Safety crest for swimming ono mile. Acording to municipal of-

on Highway No 97 just north of Peachland on Sunday, July 17 at 2:40 p.m.

A four-car accident occured

Mrs. Paynton received nose

Mr. James was taken to the

Damage to both vehicles was

Grace L. Gardner of Kelowna was travelling north when she passed a car driven by Harvey E. Morgan of Auburn, Washington. On pulling back into her own lane she struck the front fender of the Morgan vehicle causing her car to swing sideways striking cars driven by Richard D. White of Vancouver and Pearl W. Stevenson of Penticton.

Grace Gardner received lac-

### Fire Department

The Summerland Fire Department was called out Tuesday noon to answer a call from Georgian Bay Furniture. No chances were taken and

both units went out anticipating more trouble than they found. The fire started in a small

the lake was getting choppy so

her father wouldn't let her try

More will be heard from Miss

completed swim and she was

swimming around the water as

if nothing had happened. No

doubt she gave herself the re-

pile of sawdust which had spread into some grass.

cutta on this match but it was not held and it was felt that if the Match play Championships are held earlier next year, the Calcutta will be held on this

event. There were some surprises in the matches Sunday but none more surprising than Art Hall's 3-2 victory over the top qualifier Bud Stohl. Warren Parker upset the fourth qualifier Fred Field, Francis Steuart beat Don Clark, George Taylor over Bill Laidlaw, Hume-Smith beat twoball champ Julius Johnson; Peter Beulah over Ken Williams and Wilf Evans over Joe Elliott.

Next week's matches: Hall vs. W. aPrker; Steuart vs G. Taylor; Hume-Smith vs. Sheeley; and V. Parker vs. Elliott. Stohl vs. Field;

Clark vs Laidlaw; Johnson vs. Sheeley; Williams vs. Elliott;

Make up the first flight to be played using 3/4 difference of handicaps.

quired time after eating her

lunch, and went right back in

says she is going to continue

any judge to pass up.

She loves the sport, and she

Her swimming companions

had much praise for her abil-

Asked if she was tired after

it was over. "Not really", she

the water.

ity.

said.

her training.

lawn furniture.

Service clubs and organizations with donations or pledges to date are, Kinsmen Club, \$1,200; each for \$512, the approximate cost of furnishing'a ward are, Royal Canadian Legion, Elks Club, Order of the Royal Purple, Order of Eagles and their ladies auxiliary, Rotary Club and Women's Insti-

figures were \$29,000. ing to the United States. Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH

Something I did back in 1938 remained my secret for many, many years and since, I have told a chosen few but to clear my conscience forever I will selfishley bore you with the details to make me feel better forever.

My father operated a general store in a little town by the name of Bowdon in Alberta. It scems the garage across the street needed more customers so they invited all the three hundred and two people in the town to guess the number of beans in a glass jar (with every purchase of gasoline). The prize was five gallons of oil. Guess where he bought the

navy beans — and guess who Her winning smile is a treat weighed out the four pounds to see. She will be tough for for him? Yea—me, Times were tough, and it

wasn't every day a 14-year-old boy had a chance to get five gallons of oil with such a wee bit of effort — and I needed the oil so bad.

You guessed it . . . I weighed up another pound of the little white round things, counted them and multiplied by four and ran across the street and got in on what was supposed

to be a guessing game. 'Course I didn't just walk in and write the mystery number down — I very professionally stammered and played around with a few numbers for while, then casually wrote down the one that was a cinch to win. It did.

I sold the five gallons of lubricant to my father. But I was big about it — I gave him a 10 percent discount off the retail price — which made me feel real good — you know, kinda' like a li e r o. (Father k n e w nothing of this, until now.)

For years I kept telling my conscience that there was nothof bed to make breakfast and

.guy should have hid a cone or something in the jar to fool me — then of course anyone of the three hundred and two people could have asked to take the jar to the nearest grocery store (Dad's) and have it weighed — buy a pound of beans from me (that's merchandising) and do the same thing as I did.

Then the fact that I didn't guess the right number eased my feelings a bit — I was ten beans too many. I assume he couldn't get them in tho jar. But I did often wish he would have fooled me with a cone in the middle of the jar and I wouldn't have won. I have suffered ever since. Until now.

Thanks for helping.

The Junior Horse Show sla-ted for Sunday should bo a good one. They promise to have plenty of gymkhana events, which means action. Then there are the chariot races. If you haven't seen these you have a treat in store. Kind of like a pint size chuckwagon race with pint size horses and a pint size wagon. It's a little like sailing -the drivers have to put their bodies on it. A folla with plenty of body english and a pair of fast ponies is a cinch to winbut both are necessary. No body english around the corners and they could end up "wheels up", and those with slow ponles — of courso they don't need to do the balancing act, but they don't win either. Oh yes, pancakes at 7:00 a.m. I don't know any editors who are up at that time, but the golfers could take that in and give their wives a break. I would think it would be a pretty exclusive bunch eating those flapjacks. Golfers, cowgirls and cowhoys. Not fishermen, this is too late for them. They have already fished their wives out

ing wrong with what I did. The have caught five or more fish by that time . . . All kidding aside, the public is invited to this sunrise feast and I bet it will be good. I won't be therewill be away on vacation-but Pearl Reid likely will-she is going to be the news and advertising hound while I am away. Treat her right . . . do not bash her fingers.

> 12 \* ☆ Two days later . . . Do you know what happened since I wrote the above? I received a letter from the boys who run the Irish Sweeps Derby stating my ticket had drawn a cash prize of 100 pounds storling on July 1. See what confession docs? Now I can win something without counting beans. The friend who got the ticket for me used the non-de-plume "Slim". Wonder where he got that? Original?

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Droped in to see Gordon Jennens who is busy building a replica of the Santa Maria --the ship Columbus camo over on back in 1492. His shipbuilding docks are on this end of the Kelowna Bridge on the north side of the highway in Kelowna. He is also building a Viking ship, similar to the one Leif Erickson used. It will cost you two bits for adults and a dime for each of your children to see the layout, but it is foscinating. Ho will have Viking Gordon . . . plenty of intestinal fortitude is necessary to start such an ambitious project. Go have a look see. Don't know if he needs the money or not but if he doesn't he must have plenty in the old sock. I took the family in on Saturday evoning and up to that time, since tho first of July, he had had almost 4,000 people in to look his place over.



### TEN-YEAR-OLD SWIMS LAKE

This picture was taken at Lakeside Tent and Trailer Camp Tuesday after Monique Vonk of Burnaby swam across Okanagan Lake. Bob Gidych, Fort Saskatchewan, Al-berta, left, stayed in the water with her for 40 minutes and Bernard Schulte, Kitimat for an hour and 40 minutes. (See story in this issue).

They say confession is good for the soul.

tute.



Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Roberts

### Summerland parents go to Nassau to attend daughter's wedding

On Wednesday, July 6, at 5:30 p.m. the marriage of Mr. William Allen Roberts and Miss Elinor Joan Raincock was solemnized at Sacred Heart Church, Nassau. The bride, formerly of British Columbia, Canada, was given in marriage by her father Mr. Jack Raincock of Summerland, B.C.

The bride wore a floor length The couple travelled to Califorgown which featured an empire waistline and a slight train The chapel length veil was secured by a lace and pearl tiara. The bride carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

The two attendants were identically gowned in floor length gowns of peach-coloured linen and wore picture hats decorated with roses and ribbon of the same colour. The maid of honour was Miss Paddy Roberts, sister of the groom, and the bridesmaid was Miss Arlene Raincock of Vancouver, B. C., sister of the bride. They both carried sprays of Talisman roses. Mr. Noel Roberts, cousin of the groom, was best man, and Mr. Andrew Albury was usher. During the signing of the register Mr. Gary Roberts, cousin of the groom, sang. There ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andre Brisset who flew to Nassau from Andros for the occasion. The reception was held at the Montagu Beach Hotel. Receiving the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raincock, the bride's parents, and Mr. Allan L. Roberts, father of the groom. Mrs Raincock wore an ensemble of beige lace with beige accessories, complimented by an orchid corsage. The bride's young brother, Master Michael Raincock, presided over the guest book. The beautifuly-decorated threetiered wedding cake was prepared by Mr. Anthony Dolan of the Montagu Beach Hotel,

## complete it.

dredge has been applied for from Ottawa as he was advised in Victoria of this move.

that a 30-inch pipe has been used for a culvert at Dry Creek on the Trepanier Bench Road.

# Priority for Princeton Ave. paving

ent of a fire in the district.

the work.

A new plan of cemetery plots

MacNeill. Council thanked Miss

MacNeill and voted to pay for

ed that the mater of the two

parks on the Blue Waters sub-

division is now in the hands

available to council soon.

Clerk H. C. MacNeill report-

Reeve Thwaite reported to the regular meeting of the man-hole over the domestic wa-Peachland Council, on his visit to Victoria and read the letter received from Highways Minister Gaglardi stating the problems of Princeton Ave. are now being studied. Paving of Princeton was discussed and Reeve and Councillor Cle-ments will seek an appointment with Mr. Freebourne in Kelowna, this week asking for a bid on this paving, otherwise they will use the \$4,000 grant fro mVictoria to have this paving done by a Contractor. ,

Councillor Clements stated very soon. Pertaining to a possible soluthat Princeton Ave. is now open to Merritt and even more tion for the survey problem in traffic than ever can be ex- Peachland, the Reeve suggested pected. Councillor Sidebotham any ratepayer interested, may queried the spending of this come to the municipal office grant at this time, and was in- to discuss it. In reply to queformed that though we c a n ries on the integrated survey hold off till next winter, it can already budgeted for this year, be spent right now and this is Mr. Thwaite stated this would when it is needed. Councillor only help, not solve the prob-Sidebotham also reported that lem. a request by parents living on the Trepanier Bench for a A request was read from the school bus to go up the hill had Forestry Dept. for a list of available equipment in the ev-

been turned down until upper Trepanier roads are in better condition. Councillor Clements stated he knew those roads are in need of repairs but that aid should also be sought on this.

The Reeve has received word from Hirtle and Sparks that the Winton survey is now completed and a survey on Princeton needs only paper work to On the matter of beach clean-

up Reeve Thwaite said the Councillor Clements reported

Patching of bad spots will start road work or garbage pickup.

ter valve was discussed. As com mitee members h a d located most material needed, the clerk was instructed to contact G. Smith and have the job attended to soon. A Centennial Commitee request for permission to have mural paintings on the concrete vetaining wall south of town was discussed. Approval was given, and \$50 was allow 1 for pent.

A report on pumps notworkig interly on the domestic , ater system, was made by the Reeve and Councillor B e e t, who were authorized to spend up to \$250 to repair the equipment.

Councillor Sidebotham reported he has ordered samples of chairs for the Municipal Hall and hopes to have them by the next meeting.

Subdivision plans submitted has been drawn up by Miss F. by H Lingor were studied. The plans call for division of this property into three, with the access road to go in behind his present home. Coupncillors Elstone and Sidebotham were appointed to investigate and report back to council.

of council's lawyer, Harrison-A letter and plans were re-Smith and a report should be ceived irom R. Campitelli ask-Councillor Sidebotham reing advice on the subdivision ported on the centennial proof his newly acquired property ject, stating that more fill is between Lippset and Bulea Ave. still needed, and asked for the The clerk was instructed to send a letter and make an apuse of municipal trucks to haul pointment for Councillor Eifill. Permission was granted stone to view the property with when it is not needed in either the owner, and advise him as

The inspection chamber and to municipal requirements on subdivisions.

> Councillor Beet who is in charge of the domestic water department reported on a visit from Mr. Cain of the Dept. of Health, Victoria. One of Mr. Cain's recommendations was that the chlorine be introduced from the far side of the pump, not the present intake and that any help needed can be obtained from either him, or Sum merland on municipal water problems.

After some discusion on the buying of an auxiliary grader blade, from E A. Baptist, council authorized the purchase for \$60.

The mailing of the 1961 annual financial statements was discussed and was decided that these will not be mailed out to all ratepayers this year but will be available on request at the Municipal office.

A license application for water storage on Glen Lake was referred to council - who did not object.

Councillor Elstone reported that poison ivy is again showing up on the beach so weed killer will be used again, but it was suggested that the Experimental Farm in Summerland be contacted for advice. A letter from the secretary of the Peachland Fall 'Fair Committee stated that as a result of a blitz and a donation from Teen Town they have the sum of \$176.85 for chairs in the Athletic Hall.

Council voted to match this total.

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#### SYNDICATED

Mr. Stenner, author of 'Teen Pulse' column, will continue to write for the REVIEW immediately following the summer weeks.

"Teen Puse", first to start in" the REVIEW, will shortly ap[]] pear in a number of weekly and daily newspapers in Canadallo and the United States. Plans to isl syndicate "Teen Pulse" a r é now underway.

The Stenners regret that they 92 must leave Summerland. They wish to especially thank the<sup>191</sup> y o u.t h and parents who  $so^{f16}$ warmly responded to the efuil forts and aims of the youth group, "Christian Olympic<sup>ell</sup> Youth", and to the School<sup>!!</sup> group, Board and Municipality of Sun<sup>\$97</sup>. merland for their co-operationim and assistance in community 118 directed areas.

#### Stenner's will leave and for U.S. shortly the

Rev. Gordon Stenner and fa-lst mily are moving to the Unitediol States where he will become an associate minister of a mostew unique church. Having begund? in a clubhouse some four yearsii H ago with 14 adherents, theim Lynnwood Free Methodistom Church has grown in size to alaiX most 600 constituents, requiredt ing three separate morning worlev ship services in almost n e wi premises.

Mr. Stenner will be assoc-sn iated with the Rev. George Delamarter, well-known through-99 out North American church cir-)dt cles as the author of the book 19 'GO!", revolutionary New Tes-:M tament manuel geared for on twentieth century needs. -10  $S_{II}$ 

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### nia on their weading trip. Cool weather delays apricot harvest

The Okanagan Regional Coordinator of Farm Labour Activities Tuesday released the following information regarding the farm labour situation in the Okanagan-Similkameen area:

Keremeos Some growers have commenced to pick apricots- Apple thining still in progress-Adequate supply of help in the area for the present.

Osoyoos and Oliver: Last

### **Kiwanis to furnish** hospital room

Mr. Harry Hackman, Presi-dent of the Summerland Kiwanis Club said Monday, it is their intention to furnish one room at the new Summerland General Hospital.

The new institution was denar, and Reeve Norman Holmes ers for a few days only but ceremony Sunday afternoon.

week's cool weather has delayed the apricot harvest - Only spot picking underway as yet--regular picking should ' commence later this week depending on weather conditions - sufficient pickers in the area for the

present. Penticton: Cherry picking almost completed — apricot harvest delayed by weather-proba b l y commence in a week's time - no demand for help a good supply of pickers registered.

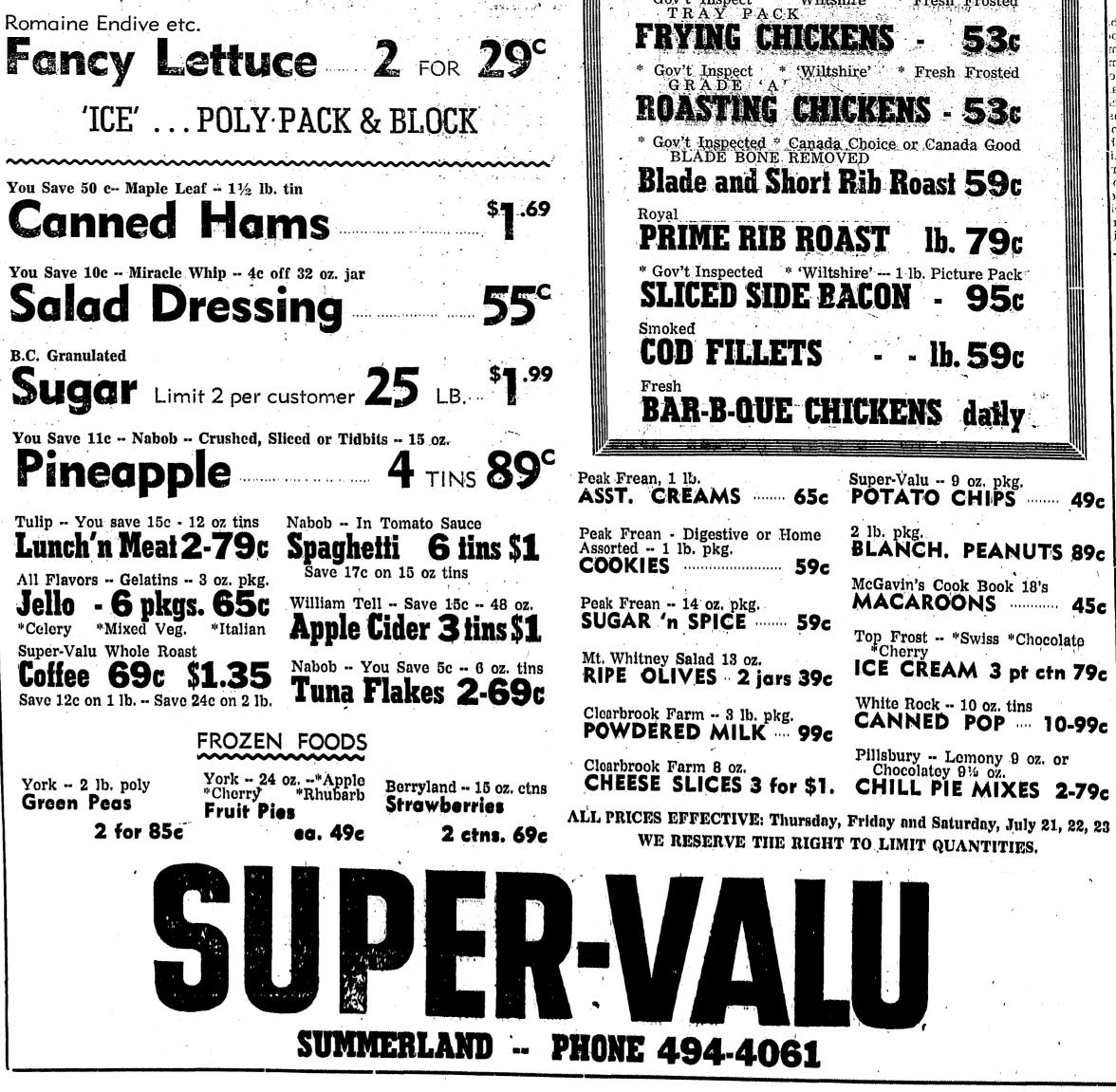
Summerland: Cherry harvest almost complete - Apricot harvest in ten to twelve days ---Thinning almost finished-Supply of help adequate at present.

Kelowna and Rutland: Peak of cherry harvest now passedsome demand for cherry pickers but must be local residents as all orchard accommodation is filled — A balanced supply and demand situation for all other agricultural accupations. Winfield: Apricot harvest will commènce next week - sufficient local help at present.

Vernon: Balanced supply and demand situation for all agricultural workers — Bean harvest to start in one week to ten days.

Oyama: Cherry harvest still dicated by Rev. Norman Tan- underway-require a few pick-





# Large crowd at Queen crowning

A Queen was crowned Friday night in a colorful cere-mony held in the Summerland Memorial Park on a beautifully decorated raised platform.

land by retiring queen Pat Ryman who wished her and Princesses Pat Gillespie and Dianne Selinger an enjoyable year.

She threw out a challenge to remember our senior citizens and the ir community at all times

She thanked her sponsors, the Yacht Club and the Elks Club who built the float last year, her parents, Royalty commitee and their chaperones Mrs Bill McCutcheon and Mrs. T. Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher received a bouquet of flowers and Mrs. Mc-Cutcheon who is a patient in the Vancouver General Hospital was sent one in appreciation for their kind consideration.

Queen Rita said her heart was "full with many thanks". She thanked her sponsors—the Fire Department, Royalty Committee, the Chamber of Commerce, her parents and the Kinsmen for the lovely float they built for this year's travels.

Retiring Princess crowned Pat Gillespie and Princess Donna Taylor, Dianne Selinger.

Visiting Royalty were from Penticton, Queen Val Vedette the 19th, Peggy Speers and Princesses Hanna Taylor and

pal employee.

future.

Mrs. J. K. Todd has taken

Queen-elect Rita Rusaw was Knott and Princesses Linda officially made Miss Summer- Klassen and Dale Finch.

The parade started at the Health Centre. Leading were two fire trucks with the Summerland candidates aboard followed by the Royalty-elect on a beautiful float built by the Summerland Kinsmen followed by the retiring Royalty in a convertible. The Summerland Firemen were in charge of the parade as well as a dance later in the evening.

The Elks and Rotarians sponsored a bingo in the early stages of the evening and the Ladies of the Eagles held a bake sale.

Master of Ceremonies of the crowning program was Chamber of Commerce President Eric Tait who praised the efforts of the Kinsmen club for building the float which brought a round of applause from the some 400 Summerland citizens and visitors.

He paid tribute to Mrs. Jean Roe who was chairman of the Royalty committee but moved out of town last week and was unable to attend this function.

Reeve Holmes expressed his gratitude to everyone connected with the crowning ceremonies and thanked retiring Queen Pat Ryman and her princesses for the fine w a y

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**MISS SUMMERLAND** 

Rita Rusaw, Miss Summerland 1966, has just been crowned by retiring Queen Pat Ryman during a ceremony held in the Memorial Park Friday night. Rita was sponsored by the Summerland Fire Department.



# PEACHLAND

By BRENDA DAVIES kinds of trees native to Canada PEACHLAND — Staying with of which about one-fifth are the Domis for the summer is softwoods. their grandson David from Van couver.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J Hinter were their niece, Mrs. B. Hunt and three children from Haney and Mrs, Hunt's friend Miss J. Newton, who teaches school in Ha-

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gluschinko this week are the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bennett from Victoria.

Spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G Swartz, were the former's brother and his wife Mr. and Mrs. W. Swartz from North Surrey.

Visitors at the Lee Miller's last weekend were Mrs. H. Brownlee and her daughter Leona from Calgary.

Home for vacation is Miss M. Long visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Long, Beach Ave.

Misses Ruth and Margaret Piddington from Vancouver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.K. Todd in Trepanier. These visitors are old school friends of Mrs. Todd.

Mrs. F. E. Wraight, and G. Long are both home again after a lengthily stay in the Kelowna hospital.

For anyone wishing to pick up a copy of the Summerland Review, they are on sale each week at the Totem Inn.

Thursday, July 21, 1966 There are approximately 150

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### Roadside Robbers aren't welcome

Fruit stand operators and growers who foist off inferior and camoflaged fruit to our visitors will be doing our valley a serious injustice . . . and eventual loss of income to themselves.

Fortunately, most of the people in our area who sell fruit and vegetables direct to tourists give good value for the dollar they receive. Their produce is of reasonably farm quality, honestly packaged to repres-ent a true picture of the quality, and priced fairly to give both good value to the buyer and a decent return to the seller.

Unfortunately, there are a few instances where this is not the case. The age-old trick of placing top quality fruit on top to view, and inferior quality culls at the bottom of the package or box, is a practice which no honest or sensible seller would consider.

Fruit and vegetables sold from stands and direct from farms is not necessarily in-

### tended to be top quality . . . or is the buyer

asked to pay top price. But the purchaser should know what he's buying, and he should be able to determine the quality without having to root down to the bottom layer.

Roadside sales in the Okanagan Valley are too important a source of cash income to allow the valley's reputation to be tarnished.

Reasonably good produce, fairly priced and fairly displayed, will return a good profit to the hundreds of stand operators and farmers who supplement their income in this manner. There is no need to fleece the customer.

Let us hope that the very few who may be inclined to deceive the buying public will consider the long-range effect. To-day's buyer of fruit may well be a regular customer for many years to come.

### Not a good year for communism

Problems facing world communism continue to grow in number and, in some cases, in size as well. From setbacks in Italy to purges in China, from the food shortages in Russia to battlefield defeats in Vietnam, the Communist movement has found 1966 anything but a satisfactory year so far. It is by no means overoptimistic to say that, on balance, this year has been one of slippage rather than of progress in Marxdom. Evidence of this can be seen in the following circumstances.

• The sensational and unprecedented changes which President Tito is now forcing through in Yugoslavia bespeak Belgrade's growing conviction that communism, as presently constituted, cannot successfully compete in the modern world.

• The spreading revolt within the War-saw Pact community and led by Romania foreshadows greater and greater difficulty for Moscow in its efforts to control and direct the destinies of the other Eastern European Communist nations.

• Russia's continuing need to spend hundreds of millions of dollars buying grain from the capitalist world is open admission that the Kremlin cannot forsee the day when the Soviet Union, the world's largest country, can grow enough food for its by no means excessive population. • The definite inability of the Com-munists to win a military victory in Vietnam, plus the continuing refusal of either Mos-cow or Peking to lend Hanoi massive mil-itary help brings the Communist world face to face with the possibility of a major loss in prostige in prestige. • The ferocity of Communist China's

present purge and the ridiculousness of many of the charges being leveled against old-time Marxists not only underline the brutality of the Communist system but also lend credence to reports that Peking is desperately seeking scapegoats for massive fail-ures abroad and disappointing shortfalls at

home. • The widespread setbacks suffered by the Communist Party in the recent Italian municipal elections (whereas in many cases gains had been looked for) is further indication of what has long been suspected: Commusism has lost a lot of steam in Western Europe.

Against these setbacks can be set very few compensating victories. Although it is true that the world spotlight played briefly on Moscow during French President de Galle's visit there last month, it is also true that some wags have suggested that it was the French President who was exploiting Moscow and not vice versa. While Russia scored a heavy diplomatic victory at the Tashkent conference between India and Pakistan in early January, there have been few such victories since. Indeed, the world-wide disapproval at the harsh sentences recently given Soviet writers Daniel and Sinyavsky have tended to destroy part of the goodwill which Russia had won at Tashkent. At many points communism remains strong. At many other it remains danger-ous. At still others it continues active But there have been few, if any, postwar years during which communism has faced bigger problems than in 1966. -The Christian Science Monitor zines and newspapers of Cana-USED CARS Outboard **Motor Repairs** AND UP GOOD STOCK OF PARTS

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# CENTENNIAL REPORT

I wish the Centennial Commission could buy a ticket and the travel fare for every person in Canada to see Expo 67 next year. But I just don't have the budget to do that.

Millions of Canadians won't see Expo but most of those who can't make it to Montreal will be able to see some Centennial. spectacular in the nearest city. Canada's leading events are shared by all parts of the country. It could be a performance of the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo, one of the largest spectacles of its kind ever to be presented in North America. It could be the touring Centennial air show with thrilling flying by the Forces' formation aerobatic team of pilots specially picked for the 1967 celebrations.

Tnose living on or near the coasts and waterways will be able to see impressive naval assemblies on the majestic ships of Canada's forces and the navies of a number of other countries.

In major cities there will be dazzling performances on stage by top artists from Canada and abroad. There will be art shows and there will be sporting events such as the Pan American games at Winnipeg and the winter games in Quebec.

Proposed international events in Canada next year include: a balloon race across the prairies: world snowshoe championship meet and international ski jumping competitions near Ottawa; an international airshow at Abbotsford, B.C.; international motorcycle races near Toronto; world hydroplane championship races at Valleyfield, P.Q.; and a water skiing world championship meet at Sherbrooke, P. Q., to mention a few.

The point I make is that no one who can't afford that trip to Montreal should be disappointed about Centennial Year. In the realm of spectacular events there will be something to see in every major Canadian city.

The small towns as well, with visits by the touring Centennial Caravans carrying fascinating exhibits of Canadiana and their own community Centennial events, will be gay attractions during 1967.

For those unable to leave their own homes — even shutins — the year 1967 wil be a special one. With our coast to coast radio and television communications of today all will be able to witness or listen to the great sporting events, see or hear Centennial performers, follow the 4,000 mile canoe race — in fact, they will be able to enjoy many of the events I mentioned above by electronic means. The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has great plans for Centennial coverage and so have the maga-

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and Mrs. Dave McMullen of Summerland.

To become eligible to participate in a draw to be held late in August, you must purchase a subscription to the Review for at least one year. New subscriptions as well as renewals may take part.

The two lucky winners will fly via Canadian Pacific Airlines to Vancouver, and they will stay at the Sands Motor

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Summer visitors took in the bridge competition at the Rosedale room of the Summerland Legion Monday night. They were Dr. Fitzbowers, Mrs. Claudia Sanderson and Mrs. Sherwood Campbell aill of Vancouver.

Nine tables were in play. The standings were as follows:

North-South-Pearl Reid and Jack Lockie; Bill Hepperle and Jack Garroway; Merle Stewart and Gordon Hepperle; Peggy MacRae and Bert Berry.

East-West — Dr. Fitzbowers and Ray Stewart; Shirley Purcell and Sharon Wilkinson; Pearl Lackey and Bill Brandeen; Mrs. Claudia Sanderson and Mrs Sherwood Campbell.

Edmonton Saturday.

Stan Checek of that city.

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weekend of their choice. They ered to the motels and to tent will also enjoy steaks at Hy's and trailer camps in the area. Steak House at the Sands, and Total press run at the present other meals will be enjoyed at time runs to 2400. the hotel restaurant.

Complimentary papers are also being given to tourists again this year.

Summerland and Peachland is being blanketed with papers as well during our subscription

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Upset price for total acreage is \$7500.00. Highest or any bid not necessarily acceptable.

Further information may be obtained at the Municipal Office.

Bids to be received by noon Tuesday, August 2nd, 1966 and envelopes to be plainly marked "TEN-DER FOR PROPERTY".

G. D. Smith Municipal Clerk.

July 19, 1966

# Don Fisher's scouting career is long and distinguished

Dr. Don Fisher's long career He was awarded 'a' trophy in as a cub, scout and distinguish- recognition for his past twentyed leader of scouts was climax- five years as Scoutmaster from ed Friday, when he received Bob Winters, Penticton, Okanhigh recognition at the Boy agan South District Comman-Scout Jamboree in Penticton. der.



### DON FISHER IS HONORED

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He started in the work when he joined the first Kelowna Cub Pack in 1923. While he was serving in the armed forces he received his Scoutmaster's warrant.

In 1947 he moved to Summer- ment is under the chairmanland and has been their Scoutmaster since that time except during a period he served as Scoutmaster of the Okanagan South District council for a year and two years as chairman of the Summerland Group Committee.

Although he plans to retire as Scoutmaster, he said he hopes to assist the movement in some other capacity.

Previous to the actual presentation, chairman of the Summerland Group Committee Norm Abernethy told dignitaries and scouts gathered around, "we believe the occasion of this British Columbia -Yukon Jamboree is a very fitting time to pay tribute to Scoutmaster Don Fisher.

"For a quarter of a century, Don has worked tirelessly at scouting — with the 1st Summerland group and the Okanagan South District.

"I am not going to recite Don's achievement in scouting. The real measure of his contribution is seen in the many boys who have passed through the 1st Summerland Troop.

"Don's boys can be found in every part of the globe. There isn't one of them who doesn't look back fondly on his days with Don Fisher.

"Don taught these boys the real meaning of Scouting and by his own example, he inspired each one of them to full physical, mental and spiritual development. This is the ultimate aim of scouting.

"We-are grateful to Don Fisher for his outstanding service to scouting and we are proud to have him as the Scoutmaster of the 1s tSummerland Troop.

"I am now going to ask District Commissioner Bob Winter to present him with a mark of our respect and appreciation," Abernethy concluded.

Engraved on the trophy was: "Dr. D. V. Fisher for Distinguished Service to Boy Scouts of Canada, 1943-1966."

New Provide

# Peachland Legion Carnival slated for Friday, July 29

by B. Davies

All arangements for the annual Legion carnival were made at the recent joint meeting of the Branch 69 Peachland carnival committee. A letter was read stating that the children's merry-go-round is not available this year. In charge of the advertising are Mrs. F. Menu in Westbank, and Mrs. A. Coldham in Peachland.

ter.

Great, Great

grandfather passes

away at 92

away in the Summerland Gen-

eral Hospital, Thursday, July

Born in Kana, Russia Mr.

Schmidt came to Canada in

1927 and has resided in Sum-

merland for the past 18 years.

wife, three sons and one daugh-

He was predeceased by his

Surviving are four daughters,

Pauline, Olga and Linda in Ca-

nada; Carrie in the U.S.A., five

sons, William and Edward in

Russia; John, Ted and Walter,

Canada; 38 grand-children, 57

great-grandchildren and two

Baptist Church, July 18 with

Funeral services were con-

great-great-grandchildren.

with arrangements.

was on June 16.

Over inch of rain

14 at the age of 92 years.

Mr. Henry Schmidt passed

This year's games departship of J. C. Sanderson. Other sub-commitees are set up as follows: White Elephants, Mrs. J. R. Davies, Mrs. A. Coldham, and Mrs. L. Fleming; Produce table Mrs., Mrs. G. Swartz, Mrs L. B. Fulks, and Mrs. J. G. Sanderson; Kitchen, Mrs. E. Chisholm, Mrs. W. Dunkin, and Mrs A. Oltmans. Miss M. Coldham and Mrs. A. West will take charge of the Money Doll; Mrs. J. R. Davies will organize the Phoning committee, and J. R. Davies will take charge of trans port.

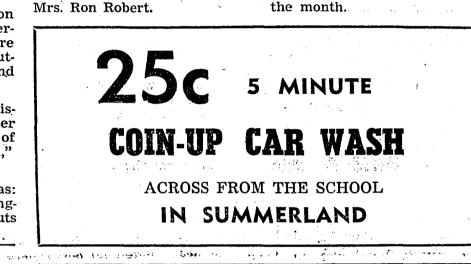
Carnival date was set for Friday, July 29th in the Athletic Hall from 7:30 to 9:30 pm., and a social evening for adults only will be held from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. the same evening. It is hoped that this annual event will prove as great a success as in former years.

LET'S GET NEWSY . , .

Visitors on the Dominion Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robert were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pouncy of Salmon Arm. Mr. Robert and Mr. Pouncy participated in the baseball tournament in Penticton that weekend.

Also visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robert on the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Robert's parents, of Red Deer, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robert of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Robert motored to Vancouver July 10 to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robert.



# **Peachland Centennial Committee** report progress at July meeting

by B. Davies

Reports were given from all sub-committees at the July Centennial meeting held Tuesday night at the Municipal Hall. Mrs. A. Flinntoff advertising chairman, reported that the printed posters have now been obtained and are already in use. J. G. Sanderson reported the names from pioneers are coming in well. Centennial Stage and at the

K. Domi, chairman of the deproject site was agreed upon. coration committee, reported he has enlisted four new mem-Mr. Jackson said the Centen bers for this committee, Misses nial Park applications have al-Francis and Margaret MacNiell, ready been signed for two-

Mrs. G Smith, and H. Lyon. Suggestions from this committee were discussed.

Firstly, Francis MacNeill's offer to paint a mural on the concrete retaining wall at the south entrance to the town. The committee agreed t h i s would be a worthwhile attraction, and F. Sidbotham, council's representative on the committee, will request permission to go ahead with this project, at the next council meeting. Signs at both entrances to the town were also discussed. The Dept of Highways will be contacted on this matter. Another

suggestion that signs also be

placed in front of the Lakeside

A cheque was presented to the committee for \$41.89 representing the proceeds from the cash bingo that Branch 69 of the Legion sponsored in aid of the Centennial fund.

thirds of both provincial and

federal grants, and the fill is

expected to be completed in

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the near future.

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### Peter Hegstad buried in Peach Orchard

Mr. Peter Hjelmer Hegstad passed away suddenly in the Summerland General Hospital, Wednesday, July 13, at the age of 71 years.

Born in Slayton, Minnesota Mr. Hegstad retired in 1961 after 35 years as a road master with C.N.R. and recently moved to Summerland.

Surviving are his loving wife Elsie; 4 sisters; 2 step-sons and 5 step-daughters. Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church on July 16th with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating with interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery, Summerland. Wright's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

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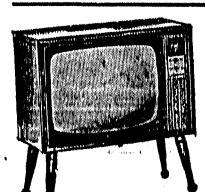
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12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee, 2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Tell the<sup>\*</sup> Truth 3:25 Take Thirty 4:00 Vacation Time 5:00 Summer Camp

THURS., JULY 21 5:30 Country Style 6:00 Can. Holiday 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea 8:00 Seaway

9:00 Jeannie 9:30 Telescope 10:00 Man f. UNCLE SUN., JULY 24 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Hawaiian Eye FRI., JULY 22

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Weather, Sport

11:15 Fireside Thtre. 6:15 News, "A Time to Live & A Time To Die" 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Lucy 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Dick V. Dyke 9:30 Gideon's Way 12:30 Oral Roberts 1:30 Faith f today 10:30 Newsmagazine 1:30 This is the life 11:00 National News 2:00 Sports 3:00 Sports 11:15 Weather 4:00 Adventure 11:20 Mark. Quotes 5:00 Country Clndr, 11:25 The Saint 5:30 The Umbrella

WED., JULY 27 6:00 Pacific Northwest Advent. 5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Summer Scene 6:30 Windfall 7:00 Cine Club 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 McHale's Navy 7:30 Hazel 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 7:30 Let's Sing Out 8:00 Mickey Finn's 10:00 Human Camera 10:30 Camera West 8:30 Bob Hope Thtr. 11:00 National News 9:30 Intertol: 11:10 Roundup 'House on the Beach 11:15 Sun. Cinema: "Man Afraid" 10:308 Stories from from uebec 11:00 National News MON., JULY 25 11:15 Weather 11:00 Game of Week 5:30 Mad Movies 11:20 Mark. Quotes

11:25 77 Sunsot Striy 6:00 Pioneor Refl.



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### AIR FREIGHT 'TEST RUN' FOR B.C. CHERRIES

The first shipment of B.C. Cherries to be airlifted to overseas markets was loaded on a 45-foot trailer for the first leg of the journey overland to Montreal airport. The boxes are stacked eleven high in the refrigerated trailer which has a special retrigeration unit to maintain the cherries at peak of perfection. The shipment have left Montreal airport Tuesday (July 19) en route for London, England, and Stockholm.

Sweden. The cherries arrived at their eventual destinations Wednesday, four days after initial loading at Kelowna. Eric W. Moore, General Manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, says the 10,000 pound shipment is, "an exploratory 'test run' for us to base future marketing decisions on the feasibility of air freight for distance markets."

# Cherries off to European market

The first shipment of B.C. cherries to be flown to offshore markets left here at the weekend. The cherries, destinated for London, England, and Stockholm, Sweden, will travel across Canada by refrigerated truck trailer and be flown to their final destinations from Montreal.

Eric W. Moore, General Manager, B C. Tree Fruits Limited, said, "geographically, we are virtually isolated from our world markets, and the shipment will serve as a 'test run' for us to base future marketing decisions on the feasibility of air freight for distant markets." He said the total travel time from Kelowna would be four days, and conceivably B. C. cherries could be shipped from the growing area to the consumer's table in world markets in less than one week.

The initial shipment of BC.'s

proximately 10,000 pounds, and travelled by road to Montreal in a 45 foot trailer with a special \$6,000 refrigeration unit, to maintain freshness and firmness. The shipment left Montreal by air, Tuesday, July 19. Commenting on the disposition of the 1966 cherry crop to date, Mr. Moore said, "our shipments at the end of last week stood at 114,675 boxes (20 pounds) compared with 112.588 boxes in 1964."

He said 1965 figures could not be used for a comparison as the total erch was abnormally

### Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor mark **Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary**

On Tuesday, July 19th Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor celebrated their Golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Taylor was born in Saskatchewan and Mrs. Taylor in Ontario. They met in Fort Langley where both their families were pioneer residents. Mr. Taylor went back to Gainsborough, Sask. to farm and in 1916 his wife, then Ruby Coultee, went there to marry him. They had spent all their married life there until moving to Summerland in the spring of 1964.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have a We wish them many more family of 5; Bert of Mile 456 years of happy married life. Alaska Highway, Gordon and

### Family reunion at supper club

A family reunion was held on July 12 at the Cave Supper Here to celebrate the wed-Club, featuring Mitzi Gaynor. Those of the family in atttendding is their daughter and sonance were Mr. and Mrs. Ron in-iaw Mr and Mrs. Benan and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mr. Taylor's brother and sister-Robert Jr. of Vancouver, Mr. in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tayand Mrs. Roland Robert Sr. of lor also of Bainsborough. Mrs. Red Deer and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor expected 2 sisters from Bernie Robert of Summerland. Ladner and Vancouver to be Those unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are en-Tom and family of Edmonton; joying good health and a r e Georgette and family of Cold Lake, Alta.; and Janet and faquite active in community afmily.

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# Historical contest tor amateur artists

Amateur artists are invited to take part in an Okanagan Historical Society historical buildings painting contest. First prize is \$75, second \$50, and third \$25. In addition six pictures will be purchased for \$25 each. They will not necessarily be prize winners.

This is a Centennial project this regard may be obtained by for the Society to encourage them as well. the painting of old buildings within the Okanagan-Similkameen area. The object of the contest is to create public in-BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES terest in these buildings and "Beautifully Perfect Could Place" Perfectly Beautiful" record them in pictures for pos-

Bob of Gainsborough and Hugh

of Saskatoon: also one daugh-

ter, Jean Benan, Gansborough.

There are 19 grandchildren and

one great-grandchild.

here also.

amateurs and may be oil, water colour, pastel or whatever the artist chooses. They will be judged on their artistic merit.

All pictures will remain with the Okanagan Historical Society for a year for the purpose of exhibition in various Valley centres.

Entries from the Penticton -Summerland area are to be turned in to the branch president Mr. Victor Wilson, Naramata, or to the north they may go to Nigel R. C. Pooley of Kelowna. More information in

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### Shrine PNE Circus gets super rating

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And this year's Shrine-PNE Circus, to be presented in the Forum August 26 through September 5, is the most super circus of them all.

All the excitement and exhileration of the expected circus acts will be there — along with much, much more.

Acts never before seen in the Pacific Northwest will be featured — such as Beauty and The Beasts, in which a dazzling damsel does death-defying feats with the wildest animals of jungle and plain.

#### INDIAN POPULATION

Canada's Indians are becoming more conscious of the importance of education to their future. In 1964, the Indian school population rose to 55,475, an increase of 4,926 over the previous year and double that of a decade earlier. Over 22,000, or more than 40 p.c. of the total Indian, school population attended non-Indian schools.



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1950 and 1964 reports were received by the Department of Citizenship and Immigration of the purchase by newcomers of 8,427 farms valued at \$123,136,-132. The majority of purchases -5,450-were made by Nether landers.



Thurs., Fri. July 21-22 Danna Andrews Ann Francis "THE SATAN BUG"

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years, it concerns the mur-

der of a scientist and theft of a deadly virus capable of

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Rod Taylor, Flyora Robson

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Playwright Sean O'Casey. In

Sunday Evening, July 24

Ernie Kovas, Margo Moore "WAKE ME WHEN

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that of an Air Force Unit

turning its drab Pacific Is-

land Base into a vacation re-

sort. In Technicolor and Ci-

nemascope. Cartoon and

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The historical interest of the picture will add to its value in any final decision.

first airborne cherries was ap- low due to frost damage.

### Let's Get Newsy

laughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walden of West Vancouver.

Miss Anne Powell was home from Radium Hot Springs to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

Howard Morgan of Kelowna visited his mother, Mrs. Granville Morgan recently.

Mr and Mrs. Ross Wilkinson and daughter, Laurie of Sarnia, Ont. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Nesbitt of Kamloops visited Mrs. Nesbitt's mother, Mrs. T. A. Waldon last week. Eight friends from Yorkton, Sask. also stopped for a visit with Mrs. Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Coxe, Valery and Barry have returned from a trip to the States and Alberta. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kitson

of Grantham's Landing spent the weekend with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Kitson. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mason are

here from Wales visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Dr and Mrs. Jack Mason.

Dr and Mrs. J. M. McArthur have returned from Victoria where they attended the wedding of their son, Murray.

Mr. and Mrs Don Orr and Elizabeth are holidaying in the Gulf Islands,

Harry Wamsley of Invermere is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. M. Wamsley and his aunts, Misses Muriel and Violet Banks.

Miss M. Moorman of Edmonton is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert Roseborough and Mr. Roseborough.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Richmond are staying at their summer home at Peach Orchard. Miss Mary and Miss Patricia Drake are here from Vancouver visiting their grandmother, Mrs O. M. Wamsley and their aunts, the Misses Banks,

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford have sold their store at Trout Creek.

The Charles Dodwell family of Vancouver have returned to their home after spending two weeks at their cottage at Crescent Beach,

Mrs Christine Agar of Los Angeles is visiting relatives and friends at Summerland and Pentleton.

Vancouver is visiting her grand-Mrs. A. D. Cameron of Brisparents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Long. bane, Qucensland is visiting

Recent guests of Mrs. T A her nephew, Don Agar and fa-Walden were her son and mily. Mrs, Cameron is on her way home from a visit in Scotland.

> Mr. and Mrs. Myles Dodwell Entirely filmed in Ireland. of Calgary are holidaying at Crescent Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Whittcutt of Edmonds, Wash. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott.

Visiting Mr and Mrs J. Schon are her sisters, Mrs. C. Brambrick, Tlds, Alberta and Mrs. Mary Grant, Fort MacLeod, Alberta.

Chas. Barr, his wife and family, of Broadview, Sask., are visiting his parents, Mr. a n d Mrs. H. Barr, also Capt. Geo. Barr, his wife and family on their way to Winnipeg where he will be stationed.

Guests of Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haskins are their son, Rev. Bruce Haskins, his wife and family of Saskatchewan, for ten days.

Calgary and Mr. Art Kominske

of Castor, Alta. visited Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Engel for a few days

and Mrs. Wm. Engel were Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Schellenberg of Port Coquitiam, and Mr. and

Mrs Harold Wolter and family

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Engel were, Mrs. Bertha Trou-

ter of Regina, Mr a n d Mrs.

Ralph Loughood of Benalto, Al-

ta., Mr. and Mrs. R. Hubick,

Edmonton and Mrs. Rosa We-

Mrs. Bud Green and boys re-

turn home today after having

Miss Margaret Colter of Se-

Mr. R. J. McDougall of Van-

Miss D'Arcy Cornwall of

dalla, Alta., visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. D Glonn last week.

couver was a guest of Mr. and

two weks holiday in the Koote-

nays and Moyin Lake,

Mrs. J. P. Long.

Returning home this week

Visiting last week with Mr.

recently.

of Vancouver.

her of Regina,

are fighting, laughing and Mr and Mrs. Gordon Leonard romancing in the old days of of Vancouver visited with Mrs. the West that was never wilder. In Color and Cinema-R. Opley last week for a few days. scope. Cartoon & short subj.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raincock SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWS and Michael returned last week from Nassau, Bahamas where they attended the wedding of their daughter, Elinor and Mr. Wm. Roberts, Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. G. McNlchol of

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The sorrow of parting without farewell.

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### **Baptist Bible Camp** opens next week

The Family Camp at Maple ning Committee. The duties of this board is to study planning as it affects the Springs Baptist Camp at Peachland will be held July 24-31. The Summerland Church in region as a whole. co-operation with North Kam-

### Summerland Review - 7 Thursday, July 21, 1966

The number of aircraft registered in Canada Dec. 1963, was 6,501. Included were 4,306 private, 2,004 commercial and 191 government-owned aircraft.

# Street marking will be limited

After investigation on the

part of Councillor Hill and Su-

perintendent Blagborne, it was

found they could build two

lanes at a cost of only about

Council agreed this should be

done if the equipment is sup-

plied by outside interests or

A used road roller with trail-

It was pointed out to the Sum

merland Trail Riders recently,

the damage done to new as-

A letter from that organiza-

Blagborne said there has been

C. A. Ritchie was authorized

to place a trailer on his pro-

perty during the period of con-

structing a house under the

The Summerland Kiwanis

Club gained the co-operation of

the municipality to close Main

Street from 6 p.m to 10 p.m.

Friday, July 29th during their

Ken Blagborne was appointed

Summerland representative on

the Regional District Okanagan

- Similkamen Technical Plan-

annual street carnival.

usual condition.

phalt roads by horses.

er will be purchased from a

one third more.

players.

\$4,300.

Councillor Barkwill told the Summerland Council Tuesday evening, they are in the process of marking streets with white lines. They will not complete the job this year however "due to budget conditions" but will complete the most In accordance with the rec- cil because it was, contrary to ommendation of a survey of existing bylaws and did not office procedure made late last lend to the area in question and year, Gerry Goddard was apit would tend to cause a sprawl pointed office manager on a strip. six-month trial period.

This met with some opposition so it was suggested by N. Holmes that a study be made and the whole area be developed.

This was about the 'feeling toward a request from T. C. Robinson who wished to subdivide but in this case the lot sizes did not comply with existing bylaws.

A four-inch water line will be installed to the new hospital at a cost of an estimated \$1,845. This will be charged back to the hospital.



years old.

Don Fisher, Scoutmaster of the 1st Summerland Troop of the Boy Scouts of Canada receives a trophy from District Commissioner Bob Winters, Penticton in recognition for his quarter century of serv-

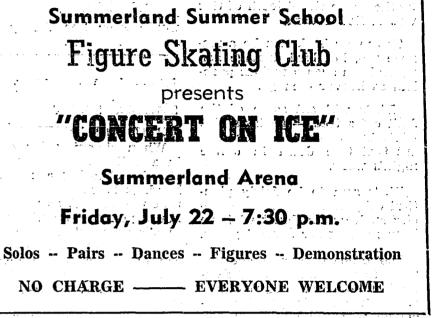
Canadian air carriers transported 5,427,344 passengers dur ing 1963.

# Just because they take your license number . . . don't panic

If you see someone who doesn't look too official taking your license number while you are parked downtown, don't be alarmed.

The Regional Planning Commitee, at the request of the Summerland Municipal Council will be travelling around town on Friday, July 22, the following day and the following Friday, making a survey of parking habits in dowwntown Summerland which is part of their parking survey

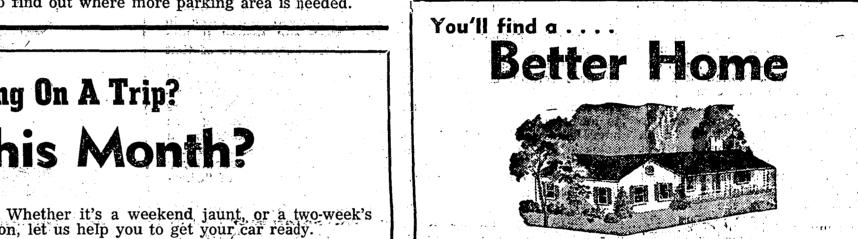
They will be taking down license numbers of vehicles, to see how long people park, how often, where they park and where they do not. With this information they hope to find out where more parking area is needed.



ice as Scoutmaster. Don has been active in

scouting and cub work since he joined the

First Kelowna Cub Pack when he was nine



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Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young celebrated their 25th Wedding Anniversary Friday, July 15.

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25c2

DON'T FORGET Peachland's Annual Legion Carnival Friday July 29th, 7:30 to 9:30, Athletic Hall. Dance 10 to 2:00 am to the music of Freeman Reid's Trio. \$1 couple. Adults only.

. . . .

loops is responsible for the program. Rev. George Baxter of Calgary will direct the camp with Rev. George Watt of Moose Jaw, Sask. as lecturer. Missionary in attendance will be Mrs Myrtle Macdonald from Serango, India.

Next Sunday evening the usual service at the Summerland . Baptist Church will be withdrawn in favor of the joint service at 7:30 pm. at the Maple Springs Camp, Peachland when Mrs Myrtle Macdonald of India will speak.

A bylaw was given first reading to allow a ten-minute twocar parking area in front of the government liquor store.

Ken Blagborne said streets will all be named and a map indicating where they are will be ready for approval in two weeks time.

W G. Snow's application for subdividing was given approval as was one for W. E. and M. Hill.

A request from E. C. Arkell to rezone from G1 to R1, residential was rejected by the planning commission and coun-

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ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

Poorest nest builder is the

mourning dove. Maybe that's

why he cries so mournfully -

he just can't get the hang of

this nest-building business. A

gathered together in a flat,

much to keep the youngsters

from falling out; perhaps some

One of our most interesting

birds is th equail. They find

good shelter in our bush land

and, during a winter of deep

snow, will come and eat grain

number. Yesterday while mow-

ing in the orchard a hen phea-

sant was scurrying about as

though to lure me away from

her young brood. I wish she

would keep her family away

Housing project

your requirements

When shopping for a home

in a builder's project you will

also be choosing a neighbour-

hood. It is important therefore

that the project as well as the

house you are planning to live

in should meet certain stand-

ards of excellence. A builder

can put up a good project on

a site that does not offer too

many advantages to begin with.

On the other hand, excellent

building sites have been down-

graded by poorly designed hous

ing projects. There are a num-

ber of key factors that deter-

Streets should be laid out so

mine a good project.

from the traffic.

should meet

Pheasants are now few in

placed close to the house.

of them do take a tumble.

### The Birds

It's quiet along our creek the sides of the nest. this year — quiet in the sense there is no war on against marauding beavers as there has been in some other, more troublesome years. There is no crash of falling trees, no warning slap of beaver tail on the water.

Of course there is a variety of noises coming from the birds -domestic ducks and geese, the songbirds that inhabit the bushland along the creek bank, the rat-tat-tat of the woodpecker, the screech of the kingfisher and the chattering of blackbirds that feast off my cherry trees nearby, and the periodic boom of the bird scarer in a neighboring orchard.

It's nice to hear this chorus of bird voices. But the beavers, thank goodness, are not in the neighborhood this year, and so my fruit trees are not menaced by the sharp chisel teeth of this web footed rodent.

Too many birds can be a menace too, but bird damage has never been such a serious problem as beaver damage.

Birds will eat some of the fruit off a tree — perhaps alot of it—but a pair of beavers will cut that tree down in o n e night's work.

Birds sem to be fairly plentiful this summer but some species such as the bluebird have been missing for several years.

The orchard is a dangerous place to raise a feathered family, but how is a bird to know man will come along with a diabolical machine and blast the trees with a poisonous fog?

How any nestling survive such an attack I'll never know, but some of them actually do.

Kingbirds nest in my pear and apple trees every year, and

seems a part of the tree.

# Summer skaters to perform

The Summerland Summer Skating School is presenting "Concert on Ice" Friday, July 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Summerland Arena. The public is invited to attend. There will be no charge to see this performance.

S'land paintings

The Summerland Art a n d

Craft Club has had 25 paintings

on exhibit at the Penticton

Community Arts Centre for the

past three weeks. During this

time the paintings have receiv-

ed many favorable comments

They were exhibited through

Hutchison Shandro and Paul

the invitation of the Penticton

on display

from viewers.

Art Club.

The Summer School has been operating during the past six summers, under the instruction of Mrs Dolores Troyer. This year the school has attracted some 43 skaters from Claresholm, Peace River, Wil-

liams Lake, Kamloops, Penticton and Summerland. There few small sticks and bits of have ben skaters from Seattle coarse, dry grass or weed stalks taking instruction here this year also. shapeless effort — and that's About eight hours of instrucwhere your mourning dove tion is offered a day, with the raises a family. There isn't

average skater receiving 3 to 4 hours. But some put in many more than four hours a day.

### 'Charley's Aunt" second production of Penticton Summer Theatre

That famous harum-scarum aunt of Charley's the one from Brazil where the nuts come from, will be kicking up "her" heels to the delight of Penticton audiences when Brandon Thomas's katzenjammer comedy called "Charley's Aunt" opens at the Penticton Summer Theatre Monday, July 25th for a 12-performance run.

who poses as Charley's aunt. The complications which re-

sult from a young man masquerading as a maiden aunt have been written and rewritten in countless plots since the first opening of "Charley's Aunt" exen before the turn of the century. The original, however, retains a freshness and spontaneity which defies imitation, and explains why it has been

First performed in London in 1892, "Charley's Aunt" ran there continuously for four years, chalking up a run of 1,466 performances. It has been perennially played both here and abroad ever since, and at one time there were as many as 40 professional touring companies playing it throughout the world. As recently as 1940 Jose Ferrera revived the farce in New York and turned it into one of the biggest hits of that theatrical season. More rec-

### Peachland Follies draws large crowd to Centennial stage

By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND—A large crowd of visitors and residents of the district attended Saturday night's show of the third annual Peachland Follies, which was held this year on the new Centennial lakeside stage. Acts : taking part this year were not just local talent but included persons and groups from Calgary, Vancouver, Winnipeg and other parts of the valley.

Reeve Thwaite welcomed the audience. The well known summer visitor E. MacLintock was, as he has been for the last three years, the shows very popular M.C.

Starting the show were Go-Go girls Lilian Araki and Marina Davies, other dances were performed by Andria MacLaughlin, the ballet, and B e v Spackman, the Tahitian. A novelty Spanish number was staged by Ellen and ePete Spackman which was both colorful and lively.

Soloists for the evening were David Amor who entertained with piano selections both light classics and jazz, and a Vancouver visitor staying at Trepanier Bay, who blew a smooth sweet trombone.

Bettis will be seen as the young The Bren - Mack Muckers men, Peggi Lynos and Julia led by Colin MacLaughlan sang Froggatt as the young women popular old-time numbers, with in need of chaperoning. Cliff Cox a n d Barney O'Sullivan two members of the group presenting a take-off on Rex Harplay the two elerly gentlemen, and Anna Smithurst, the real rison's "Why don't the English teach their children how to

speak." A parody on "This Hour Has Seven Days" or "This Centennial Has Seven Plays" was given by the Peachland Players, with Jean Coldham as the reclining Gerda Munsinger. 5rnie Smith, magician extraordinary with E. (Slim) Chisholm as his helper, performed feats of magic. Barry and Grahme Todd were cute in a novelty act as Tent Town Toppers.

Impersonation of radio and TV. favorite Mrs. Miller, by Pete Spackman with his rendition of "Downtown", had the audience in laughter, as did the encore, Gracie Fields ever-popular 'I took my harp to a party'. Askit Hossa the bull fighter by Bob Krager and Emmanuel Hagel kept the crowd laughing as did Go Go girls old and new Slim and Birdie Chisholm, Jessie Swartz and an unknown Indian who held a scalping party in the act. Go Go girls Bev Spackman and Brenda Wentworth dancing showed how it's done.

Ted Beet's combo entertained and for the finale all performers gathered on stage to sing "Now is the Hour" to end a successful show.

Pete Spackman and E. Mac-Lintock organizers of this annual affair thanked all who worked so hard, to make this show the best yet. Special thanks are due C. H. Inglis who loaned his P.A. equipment and also operated it efficiently.

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aunt. the most popular farce comedy in the English language for 60

years.



brief answered itself. Mr. Touzeau expressed a lack of confidence in what the corporation was doing, and if he felt this way the best thing for him to do was resign.

Councillor Barkwill stated that they had asked for certain. procedure to be followed and Mr. Touzeau had not co-operat-ed.-Mr. Charles Lovelace of the Food and Research Industries Ltd. had been asked to make a survey of the accounting procedure of the Municipality, with the object of suggesting more efficient and more economical methods of office procedure. It is planned before the year is out to have the billing processed through a computer at B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., Kelowna and the changeover's h o u ld have been made ready by now. Mr. Touzeau had failed to do this. Mr. Touzeau refused to resign and left the decision in the hands of the council.

draws record entries here The Summerland Trail Ri- sed for the occasion in very at- Riders for the location and the ders held their fourth annual tractive Western costumes. beautiful grounds used t h i s

Junior Horse Show on July 24 Leading the girls in was the at the Summerland Memorial show manager, Chester Reinert-Ball Park sponsored by the son, carrying the Canadian flag. nice to see it being put to such Elks The show proved to be the ther rode back to the colgood use. A heavy downpour of hail in the afternoon held up the proceedings for a while, but it didn't dampen the spirits of the young riders. Along with the thunder it did tend to spark the spirits of the horses, but they soon quieted down and were back into the spirit of the event, and even an amateur could appreciate the beauty and breeding of the many fine horses. Despite the inclement weather the balance of the events were run off and the riders gave a splendid perform-

partly responsible for the cost. Red Beggs attended the meeting to request permission to place a sign below his fruit stand. He said he had complied with requirements by taking down his sign after the last year's fruit season, and now 

Boys Club, at the "Cost-to-Mucha and More", Cabin in Garnett Valley.

Following the supper Mrs. Gray gave a talk on "Outdoor survival with little or no equipment". The guests came from Vancouver, Abbotsford, Burnaby, Prince George, Kelowna, Westbank and Standard, Alberta.

Councillor Powell said Mr. Touzeau had no basis on which to report that the new system would not work. Reeve Holmes

and their adjoining home.

travelling in mind come fall.

years.

**Crawfords sell business to** 

couple from Needles, B.C.

Bill and Myrtle Crawford will end ten years of op-

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall have purchased the business

The Halls came to Summerland from Needles, B.C.

The Crawfords future plans are not definite, but they

where they were in the Service Station business for 15

will be in Summerland for some weeks yet. They have

purchased a house trailer so they no doubt have some

eration of Trout Creek Shell on the first of the month.

Elks. The show proved to be the biggest and best to date! with 106 horses and riders taking part.

The pancake breakfast in the morning was well attended and throughout the morning riding events kept a steady pace. Chariot races were held dur-

ing the lunch hour and proved an added attraction well worth seeing.

The Grand Entry was an exciting spectacle. Summerland's ueen, Rita Rusaw, and her princesses, Dianne Selinger a n d Pat Gilespie rode in on horseback in front of the grandstand. They were suitably dres-

He then rode back to the collecting ring, and with Bev Bye carrying the Summerland Trail Riders flag, led rest of the horses and riders around the track, forming a double horseshoe around the Queen and her atténdants. Bill Head, president of the

Summerland T r a i 1 Riders, spoke to the riders and spectators. Vic Smith, Exalted Ruler of the B.O.P.E. Elks then opened the horse show.

The judge for the day was Hal Symonds of Vernon. Participants came from Kamloops, Nakusp, Vernon, Kelowna, Shuswap, Armstrong, Oliver, Arrow Lakes, and Parksville, to compete with the Summerland riders.

Many compliments were given to the summerland Trail issue.

ance. Mrs. V. Smith and Mrs. E. Head made the presentations of ribbons.

A complete list of winners is published elsewhere in this

# **Chariot races** really thrilling

#### by Pearl Reid

The Chariot Races held at the Summerland Trail Riders Fourth Annual Horse Show were in a show themselves.

This was a completely new tors and it is hoped that they will make a return appearance

time.

litle animals I've seen, and it was unbelievable the speed at which they travelled. The winner of the race and the Alice and Bud Bye trophy, M. R. Mc-Manus of Kelowna, covered the approximately three guarter track around the field in 23 sec

I was told that some of tho charlots are made from an oil drum, cut to resemblo a small Roman charlot. They are balanced on two small wheels and padded on the inside. The reason for the padding was very evident as one chariot took a spill at the first turn, and others rounded the turns on 1 wheel. Balance was cortainly the factor to be considered, along with the speed of the ponies.

in their chariots, and it was no contest for a youngster, it was not difficult to envision the original chariot races of old. Lasting for about an hour, this event certainly provided much excitement and entertainment for the spectators,

their signs were still displaying them. He felt that by comply-. ing with the law he was being penalized.

Councillor Powell said that he felt "we can get carried away with not having signs". Reeve Holmes said the by-law badly needed revising. Council is having trouble trying to fit the by-law to signs erected before the by-law and those wishing them after the by-law.

Councillor Khalembach and Frank Haar have been studying the bylaw and had hoped to have a recommendation to put. before council this week. Mr. Khalmeback was absent due to illness, so it is hoped to have an answer to this pressing problem n e x t week. Meanwhile Reeve Holmse felt they could not give permission for the sign to be erected.

Another feature entering the picture is that the sign must be on the owner's property. In Mr Begg's case there are already two signs on his property that of the Chamber of Commerce and that of the churches, so that he would have to go off his property, or put his on top of the C, of C, sign, He has obtained permission from Mr. Freebairn of the provincial government to erect his sign along the highway.



A car went over an embankment on July 23rd eight miles north of Summerland.

Dave Croal of Calgary was place. He was fined \$25 or in travelling north when he realdefault 25 days. ized his seat belt was unfast-

Headdy was apprehended dur ing a routine check in Trout Creek at 12:00 p.m. on July 24.

### Good progress being made on shuffleboard courts

Work has been proceding on two shuffleboard courts in the Memorial Park and they are expected to be ready for use by the end of this month.

The municipality agreed to build the concrete slabs for the courts after members of the Recreaiton Commission and other interested citizens petitioned council.

One set of cues and discs have been donated by Mrs. J. H. Parsons and the recreation commission is now looking for another donor to complete the equipment for the second court.

Daniel V Headdy of Trout Storage for the equipment has been provided at Parkdale Place, the senior citizens' home pleaded guilty to a charge of adjacent to the park. being intoxicated in a public

### HOSPITAL GROUNDS BEING LEVELLED

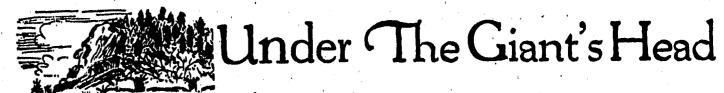
A dream is coming true for those who have worked so very hard to get a new hospital for Summerland. What seemed so far in the future not very long ago is now actually underway.

The ground is now being levelled and made ready for the building with no time being lost once finalization of plans and authorization came through.

feature for many of the specta- in Summerland. It would be even more exciting to have an entry from Summerland next

> If anyone else had the idea, as this reporter did, that ponies are just those little animals that give children a ride around a ring, they certainly had their eyes opened. These ponies were the most beautiful onds.

As the drivers stood braced



ened. While he was fastening

it, he turned the wheel over to

his wife. The car veered to the

right and went over the bank

No damage resulted. A pas-

senger in the car was treated

for shock in the Summerland

Magistrate Johnston and plead-

ed guilty to driving without

due care and attention and was

Ronald K. Gibbard failed to

negotiate a corner and struck

a power pole on Lakeshore Dr.

just north of the junction to

Highway 97. Damages amount-

ed to \$350. No injuries resulted

and the accident is still under

Creek appeared before Magis-

trate Johnston on July 26 and

investigation by RCMP.

Mr. Croal appeared before

On July 24th at 11:50 p.m.

landing 25 feet below.

General Hospital.

fined \$25.

#### BY KEITH BERGH

When you read this I will be all pooped out from trying to test all the highways in B. C. and Alberta from north to south. By Thursday, we will have gone at least half the 2000 miles we have to go - n o t counting side trips.

Will be seeing our two grandchildren in Farvew, Alberta .... one of which we haven't seen. We have a son in Fairview that isn't very bright . . . he is go ing to go into hock up to his ears to take over the Fairview Post, August 1. Thought I had brought him up with better judgement. Guess it is a case of "like father like son" - the old man isn't so smart elther. Guess this newspaper business gets in the blood.

Then on to Edmonton to see the daughter who was the cause of that never-to-be-forgotten trip to attend her wedding last February through wind, snow and sleet. Hope she, has learned how to cook and hang up her clothes. If she hasn't we won't be able to get into the apartment --- b u t if she

hasn't learned how to cook elther it really won't matter.

Peg's sister and family and to Calgary to visit mother and dad if they will accept me after finding out I cheated on the bean draw. We will be there about the time the paper comes out so you might remember mo

before you "lay me down to sleep" tonight. Don't know whether to go to High River or not. Will cost me money to see my sister and family if they expect me to buy as many groceries for them as they did for us when they were here visiting three weeks ago. We'll save money by staying away.

Then to Strathmore to see the peeple who put up with us for almost nine years . . . don't expect they will let us stay in town for more than two days or three at the most . . . From there on - who knows - we might sneak some rest.

☆ \$ <u></u> If I don't tell you this - the boys in the back shop will --and they may get a little loose

On Wednesday last, out of the goodness of my heart, I offered to look after the mailing of the Review and got nothing but abuse. A wing mailer is a machine

'with the facts.

we use to put the labels on the papers. Well one procedure is to make up a batch of paste to place in the machine.

I asked one of those bright apples to show me where the paste was. And he did. After adding what I thought was the proper mixture, I asked Dennis Martin (you know that Summerlander who is built so low to the ground) if he thought it was O.K. and he had a look and informed me it needd a little more water.

Then I was away — I had used that machine on four labels before in my life so I didn't think there was any problem.

However, after a few minutes the labels started to fall off. Guess what I tried to make paste with - crack filler. Sure glad I'm on holidays.

Then on to Bowden to see

# Vernon riders take top trophies at Horse Show

phy for English Equitation was define Moilliet riding Poll J., won by Madeline Moilliet, Ver- VRC; 4. Brian Postill riding non Riding Club;

M. J. Grimsdick trophy for English Pleasure was won by Larry La Londe, Vernon Riding Club;

J. M. Cameron trophy for Trail Horse class was won by Madeline Moilliet, VRC;

Keith Marten trophy for Jr. Aggregate was won by Carol Farris, Kelowna Riding Club; B.P.O.E. Elks trophy for In-

termediate Aggregate was a tie between Larry LaLonde, VRC and Cathy Reed, KRC;

Alice and Bud Bye trophy for Chariot Racing was won by Mr McManus of Kelowna.

Show results are as follows: Class 1, English Equitation,

Junior-1. Carol Farris riding Sally, KRC; 2. Wendy Postill riding Wanita, VRC; 3. Heather Tryon riding Traveller, VRC; 4. Lorna Farris riding Dena, K RC.

Class 2, English Equitation-Intermediate — 1. Madeline Moillet riding Poll J., VRC; 2. Alayne Gordon riding Cindy, KRC; 3. Larry LaLonde riding Valley Cliff, VRC; 4. Sue Strilchuck riding Prinket, KRC; and Honorable Mention: Tom Atkinson, KRC.

Class 3, Western Equitation, Junior — 1. Joe Farris riding Merari, KRC; 2. Shiriley Pruden riding Becky, Summerland Trail Riders; 3. Mona Schiller riding Kitten, BSR; 4. Rickey Horsley Riding Breeze, AEC.

Class 4, Western Equitation, Intermediate — 1. Larry La Londe riding Valley Cliff, VRC, 2. Cathy Reed riding Phaedra, KRC; 3. John Balfour r iding Miss Pebbles, KRC; 4. Brenda Wemp riding Falah, KRC.

Class 5, Trail Horse - 1. Madeline Moilliet riding Copper Tamberine, VRC; 2 Edith Johnson riding Darkey, STR; 3. Alayne Gordon riding Cindy, KR-C; 4 Rod Horsley riding Ghazzar's Orphan Annie, AESC. Class 6, Bareback Equitation,

Jr.—1. Maureen Wills riding Polly J., VRC; 2. Dawn Elsdon riding Ro-Lane, KRC; 3. Gary Thompson riding Little Joe, A-ESC; 4. Heather Tryon riding Traveller, VRC;

Class 7, Bareback Equitation. Intermediate—1. Terry Timpa-ny riding Trinket, SSC; 2. Bev.

**Crop** insurance amendments

Alex A. Little Memorial Tro- Bye riding Trixie, STR; 3. Mamediates-1. Cathy Reed riding Phaedra, KRC; Pat Burtch riding Suzi, KRC; Elaine Duff riding Fly, KRC; Black Jack, VRC; Honorable Mention: Elizabeth Ladyman, 2. Brian Postill riding Black

VRC. Jack, KRC; Madeline Moilliet riding Polly J, VRC; Brenda ucsnel riding Traveller, VRC; Class 8, Matched Pairs - 1. Bev. Bye riding Trixie, STR, Madeline Moilliet riding Polly J. VRC;

2. Cathy Reed riding Phaedra KRC; Elaine Duff riding Fly, KRC;

3. Larry LaLonde riding Valley Cliff, VRC; Joy Postill riding Valley Choice, VRC;

4. Lorna Faris riding Dena, KRC; Carol Farris riding Sallv. KRC:

Honorable Mention: Linda Hardwick riding Astralita, STR Dianne Head riding Flicka, S-TR.

Class 9, English Pleasure den Lee, STR; Edith Johnson 1. Larry LaLonde riding Valley Cliff, VRC; 2. Sue Strilchuk rid ing Trinket, KRC; 3. Danny Strilchuk riding Chocolate Sailor, KRC; 4. Gail Brewer riding Puzzles, BSR; Elizabeth Gra-Ksabi, KRC; Honorable Mention: Elizabeth

Ladyman, VRC.

Class 10, Western Pleasure ----1. Terry Timpany riding Trinket, SSC; 2. Bev. Bye riding Flicka, STR; 3. John Balfour riding Miss Pebbles, KRC; 4. Gordon Wilson riding Whippit, K-DLHC; Honorable mention -Gail Brewe, KRC.

Class 11, Junior Jumping -1. Maureen Wills riding parkle, VRC; 2. Peter Tryon riding Turlishill Traveller, VRC; 3. Edith Johnson riding Speed S-TR tied with Edith Johnson riding Darkey.

Class 12, Intermediate Jumping-1. Sue Strilchuk riding Prinket, KRC; 2. Larry La Londe riding Valley Cliff, VRC 3. Danny Strilchuck riding Chocolate Sailor, KRC; 4. tie, Bev Bye riding Flicka, STR and Cathy Reed riding Phaedra, KRC. Class 13, Pair Jumping — 1. Larry LaLonde riding Valley Choice, VRC and Cathy Reed

riding Phaedra, KRC; 2. Maureen Balfour riding Fleuri, KRC and Brenda Wemp riding Falah. KRC:

3. Carol Street riding Little King, VRC and Mauren Wills riding Sparkle, VRC, tied with: Joy Postill riding Tosca, VRC, and Larry LaLonde riding Valley, VRC.,

Class 14, Pole Bending, Inter-

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Out-of-town visitors for the Bridge play on Monday night.in the Royala Canadian Legion's Rosedale room included Jack Samson, Quesnel; Lloyd Skuce, Vancouver; Chris Skuce, Al Skuce, Tim Armstrong, Dr. F. Bowers, all of Vancouver; Mrs. A. Clark, Lac La Bieche, Alta.; George Currie, Edmonton; Mr and Mrs O. T. Norman, Port Alberni; R. T. Bouchard. La Jolla, Calif. There were 14 tables in play and two sections

were played. RED SECTION N-S-1. Gordon Hepperle and aJck Garraway; 2. Mr. and Mrs

and Fred Evans; E-W-1. Ann Melymont and H e l e n Vandervliet; 2. Lloyd and Chris Skuce: 3. Joan Grims-

GREEN SECTION. N-S-1. Ray and Dot Stewart; tied for 2.: Edna Hall - Jack Lockie and Iras Gartrell and

Edna Hall; E-W-1. Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Norman; 2 Merle Stewart and John Paslawski; 3. Tim Armstrong and Clare Elsey.

movement but one would almost think it was family night by the list of winners. Mr. and M r s. Norman are parents of Dot Stewart, who played with her husband, Ray Stewart. Both won second prizes. Stewarts' daughter, and the Normans' granddaughter, Merle Stewart

Class 17, Gretna Green, Inter Alayne Gordon and Cathy Reed mediate—1. Rod Horsley and Dianne Casement; 2. Brenda and 4. Bev Bye and Madeline Wemp and Barbara Hughes; 3. Moilliet. 

### Fish Hatchey staffers here for nine-day workshop

Almost all of the permanent staff of the Provincial Fish Hatcheries were visitors in Summerland last week as a nine day Fish Hatchery Workshop was held in the Secondary School.

Conducting the workshop were Jack Terpenning of Victoria, Superintendent of Hatchtrees or perennial forage stands. Summerland, Assistant Superintendent.

3. Bev. Bye riding Trixie, S-TR; Linda Hardwick riding As-

tralita, STR; Terry Timpany

4. William Smith riding Show Me, AESC; Rod Horsley

riding Ksabi Khorri, AESC and

Dianne Casement riding King,

Class 15, Stake Racing, Jr. -

1. Mary Allan riding Tonto, K-

RC; Joe Farris riding Dena, K-

RC; Carol Farris riding Sally,

2. Shirlene Potter riding Gol-

riding Darkey, STR; Shirley

3. Mona Schiller riding Kit-

Class 16, Musical Mugs Jr .---

1. Carol Farris riding Sally, K-

RC; Lee Ingram riding Sparkle

VRC; 3. Valerie Burke riding

Gypsy, KRC; 4. Susan Agur ri-

ten, BSR; Cathie Piazza riding

Pruden riding Becky, STR;

ham riding Shorty, BSR.

ing Al Sana, STR.

riding Lucky, SSC;

AESC.

KRC;

Attending the classes were staff from the Fraser Valley Trout Hatchery at Abbotsford, Kootenay Trout Hatchery near Cranbrook, Summerland Trout Hatchery and Loon Creek Trout Hatchery near Clinton.

Lecturers included Ed Vernon, Victoria, Chief Fisheries Biologist, and his assistant, Ron Thomas; Dr. Lindsay and Dr. Ford from the University of B. C.; Dr. Northcote of the Fisheries Research Division at U. -

Dr. Rucker, from the state of Washington, an expert on fish diseases lectured at the workshop.

Among the participants at the workshop were D a v i d Hearn, Penticton, Regional .supervisor, and George Stringer, Regional Fish Biologist of Kelowna. They also lectured and gave field instruction.

The workshop provided study on practical hatchery work, and other subjects of a wider vein such as lake limnology, stream fish behavioural studies, and other matters pertaining to fish and wild life as a whole.

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also took a second. Lloyd and Chris Skuce, fa- they've had a lot of practice . together?) ther and son won a second, as

Summerland Review - 2 did Evans and Evans. (Maybe Thursday, July 28, 1966



allow for 80 p. c. of average yield sion.

Recent amendments to the federal Crop Insurance Act will assist the provinces in making crop insurance available to more farmers.

The new amendments allow the federal government to enter agreements with the prorinces that provide for:

• Insurance up to 80 percent of the average yield of a crop.

• Protection against loss of production units such as fruit tres or perennial forage stands. • Insurance to compensate farmers for the cost of summerfallowing land when natural

causes prevent seeding the following year. • A five-per cent increase in the contribution by the federal government towards the prem-

ium necessary to make the scheme self-sustaining-raising per cent of the total premium. the federal contribution to 25

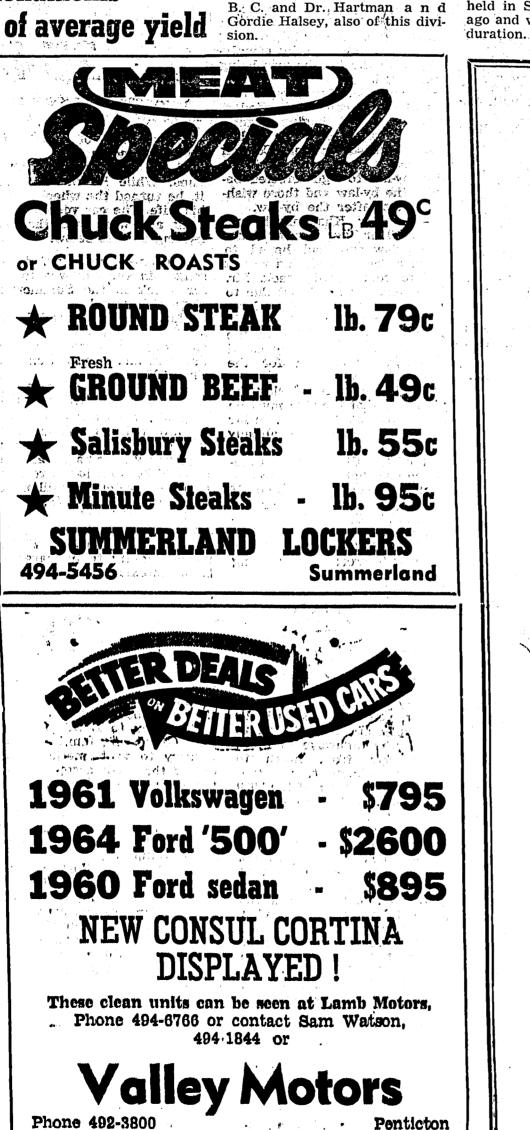
Before the Act was amended crops could not be insured for more than 60 per cent of the long-term average yield for an area and the federal government's contribution to premiums was 20 per cent. Extended coverage for production units and summerfallowed land were not previously provided for.

The revised Crop Insurance Act provides that where sufficient yield data is available coverage can be determined on the basis of the normally expected yields for individual farms.

The development and implementation of specific crop insurance programs is the responsibility of the provincial governments. The provinces, under the general terms of the federal act, decide what crops will be covered, who is eligible for insurance, and the maximum coverage an individual may take out,

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# Is the Okanagan a bottleneck

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Anyone who has travelled Highway 97 during the past few weeks must have exper-ienced a certain sense of frustration, partic-ularly if they were going anywhere in a hir-ry. For traffic patterns on the highway are anything but conducive to rapid transit dur-

ing the hectic days of the summer rush. Slow drivers and sightseers creep around the bends at 35 miles an hour, trail ing frustrated motorists in their wake, who try to pass when they shouldn't. Trucks, campers, trailers and boats slow progress to a crawl, and frazzle the nerves of those

who are driving with a purpose. With its bends, hills and bulit-up areas. the highway is not particularly fast at the best of times. Add the extra heavy summer, traffic and the result is sometimes chaotic, even though the highway handles normal off-season traffic reasonably well.

Clearly a through highway will have

to be considered in the near future, if the Okanagan-Hope-to-Princeton route to the Coast is to continue to compete with the Fraser Canyon: Reports that the Trans-Canada Highway is taking twice as much traffic as the Okanagan route, if true, indicate that this area is losing ground. The fact that many Okanagan people themselves travel to Vancouver by the Fraser Canyon reinforces the belief that the

Okanagan-Princeton route is becoming noted for its slowness and congestion. Some years ago the suggestion of a through Okanagan Highway down the west side of Okanagan Lake brought cries of al-arm from the three cities of the Valley. It's beginning to look as if this would be preferable to having motorists shun the Okanagan in favor of the Fraser Canyon, be-cause Highway 97 is just too congested.

--- Vernon News.

665; Rex I. P. Barnes, 662; Blanchard Munn, 658; Edward Morsch, 645; Melvin K. Munro,

662, Lucy Hargreaves, 619; Alex G. Smith, 616, Margery M. Bentley, 587; Hazel Steu-art, 584; Mary Hatt, 570; Ida Shields, 550;

Friday where she will resume teaching.

returned from a trip to Winnipeg.

Mrs. Keith Elliott and daughter have

Miss Grace Garnet left for Carsland on

Bernard W. Taylor, 550.

41 YEARS AGO



J. B. "Babe" Lander (left) was honoured recently at a farewell dinner given at Kelowna, B.C. by a group of colleagues, representing more than 700 years experience in the tree fruit industry. W. O. June of Naramata, B.C. president of the British Columbia fruit growers' market-

# ing agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Limitied, expresses the industry's appreciation for the long and devoted service given by "Babe" as he shakes his hand and presents him with a set of gold with pearl inset cufflinks. **Kiwanis Carnival Friday**

Doug Campbell, chairman of and fun for young and old. The ing in the ladies, who play a the annual Kiwanis Street Car- busiest spot each year is the nival, slated for Friday, July bingo table but there will be 29 has his committee busy making arrangements.

The Summerland council has given them permission to close off one block of Main Street at 6 p.m. that evening and within a matter of an hour, downtown Summerland will be converted from a business section to a carnival arena.

It isn't all Kiwanians who take part in this project. Many others are called upon to lend a hand — the undertaking is just that large.

many other attractions.

Between Tom Young and Scottie Ritchie you will have the opportunity to beat them out in a weight guessing contest.

There has been no record kept as to how long this show has been presented in Summerland, but Jerry Hallquist estimates it to be about 11 years.

Much co-operation is necessary for a carnival such as this. The 30 Kiwanis members will be busy as well as 20 odd non-There will be plenty of games member volunteers. Then tak-

# Lander honoured by fruit industry

Senior members of B.C.'s tree fruit industry, representing more than 700 years combined service, paid tribute, Thursday, to one of their number on the occasion of his retirement from the industry marketing agency, B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, Kelowna, B.C. J. B. "Babe" Lander was mer Director and Executive feted at a special presentation member Douglas Glover, who

dinner attended by his colleagues. W. O. June, President of B. C. Tree Fruits Limited, in presenting a set of pearl centred gold cuff links, said, "Babe is recognized throughout world fruit industry circles, and is on a first name b a s is with many industry leaders in the Western world."

Mr. Lander was sales manager of the Regina office of Canadian Fruit Distributors Limited, before joining the parent company, B. C. Tree Fruits Limited, as sales manager in 1949. He was successively appointed General Sales Manager and Customer Relations Consultant.

Particular thanks were extended to Mr Lander for extending his period of service well beyond normal retirement age, at the request of the Board of Directors, to facilitate smooth transition during a period of Company reorganization. Tribute was also paid to for-

relinquished his posts recently after many years of service.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rees Powell and four older children have left for their home in Cornwall, Ont. after a three-week visit with his mother, Mrs. W. R. Powell. Enroute they will visit Barkerville and Hudson Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smethurst have returned to their home at Olds, Alberta after a two-week visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Smethurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk have been holidaying in the Kootenays.

Eight women from Summerland attended the 12th annual picnic of the Women's Institute of Canada and the Homemakers Clubs of Washington state, which was held at Molson, Wn. on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait of San Jose, Calif. have been staying at their cottage at Crescent Beach for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Purdie

and five children of Saskatoon have been visiting her parents, big part, the total staff would Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Laidlaw number around the 65 mark. are here from Williams Lake for a week's visit with his par-

Club president is Harry Hack-



### FROM OUR FILES

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Mr. Hespeler went down to the Coast again this week. Mrs. Hespeler and daughter have been visiting there for several, weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Town of Peachland were visitors to Summerland on Thursday.

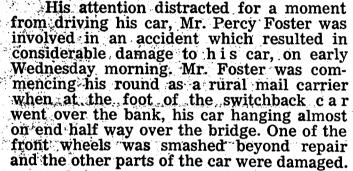
The thirty-third automobile to come into the district is the Ford of which Mr. A. E. Hespeler is becoming the owner. It is understood that Miss Gwen Robin-

son has been accepted as a probationer in the Toronto General Hospital, and that she will leave about September 1 to take up her new duties.

The Union shipped out the first apricots and peaches of the season. 50 YEARS AGO

Fifteen candidates wrote the High School entrance examinations and of those, thirteen have been successful. Their names and marks are:

Lily Simpson, 678; Joseph L Gayton,





A former Vancouver Sun education writer will head up the public information program for the Okanagan Regional College.

advice on how to inform the public relations consultant with public of the Okanagan region James Lovick Limited of Van-

An Okanagan Valley weekly the roadside or to a fruit stand distant city market too. newspaper last week scored sev operator for less than 25 cents Many people will see t

Every year for the last five or six seasons I've been taking a swing at this foolish practice, but every year it comes up again, as strong and as stupid as ever.

One would expect a grower to get as much money as he could out of roadside sales. The grower certainly expects Tree Fruits Ltd. to get the maximum figure out of the crop, b u t when it comes to doing his own selling at the roadside stand where good prices CAN be ob-tained for good quality fruit, there are some growers who do everything wrong. They not only lose money for themselves, but they louse up the whole deal for everybody. I think these price cutters,

these growers and fruit stand operators who erect low price signs advertising cheap fruit ... I think they must be run-

ning scared. The price cuting starts with a few customers looking for bargains; they drive away with out buying. The seller gets scared. He shaves something off the price and puts up a sign to advertise the new figure.

Or he has a few boxes of very poor quality that he offors at a very cheap price.

Those cheap fruit signs put tho skids under the whole price structure. The intention was to sell only low quality fruit at the cheap price, but it isn't long before that low figure becomes the ceiling and the buy-or is then in full control.

Last year growers were told to expect very good cherry pri-ces because of the short crop in the valley.

In spite of this advice some . Oliver growers sold cherries at

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fruit stand operators who put packing node brought the up roadside signs advertising ries would have brought the produce at fire sale prices. grower 30 cents to 35 cents.

**Roadside Fire Sales** 

With Bartlett pears it was the same story. Growers sold at the roadside for \$2.00 and \$2.50 when they could have received \$3.50 to \$4.00 from the packing house.

Why do growers do this ? Some do it because they do not realize how much fruit prices fluctuate from year to year. They should make it their busi-ness to find out. Some want a fast buck that the income tax people don't know about, but they actually lose more than they gain by cheating. Some are week end growers with a job, and a regular pay cheque. They play around with an acre or two and don't seem to care about getting value for their fruitt

the growing area, and in the fruit.

Many people will see the sign eral important points against a pound. Shipped through the but do not go in to buy. When fruit stand operators who put racking house these same cher. they stop farther along at another fruit stand they expect to buy good fruit at the \$1.25 a box figure they saw on the sign down the road.

ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

If they cannot get good fruit at this low figure they argue and complain and go away empty handed (unless the fruit stand operator is scared into cutting his price.)

These people would be quite content to buy good fruit at much higher prices if they just hadn't seen that \$1.25 a box

sign. That's human nature. They could well afford to pay more, but of course they would not have the satisfaction of go-ing home and boasting to their friends about the great bargain they bought in the Okanagan. 'The remedy for this disastrous price cutting is for growers and fruit stand operators to It's surprising how a low get together, arrive at a fair scale of prices, and stick to it. When the buyers find there aro no fire sales anywhere they set the whole fruit industry in will pay fair prices for good

on the immense benefits of a regional college in this area," Mr. Venables said.

"Mr. Arnett has followed closely the development of the two-year college and his advice will be extremely valuable in telling the story of the regional college to the people of the Okanagan Valley."

couver. Mr. Arnett has studied and writen extensively on the growth and development of

junior colelges in the western United States and Canada. The appointment was an-nounced by Frank Venables,

Chairman of the Council.









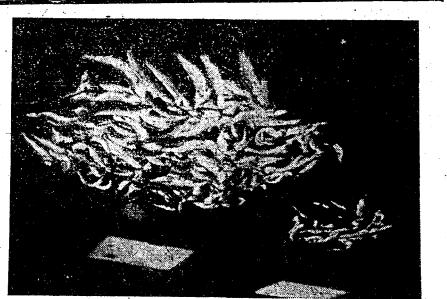
Jennifer and Linda Sanderson of Peachland taken after swimming across Lake Okanagan.

### **Peachland** sisters swim across **Okanagan Lake Sunday**

Peachland teenagers swam the Okanagan Lake on Sunday morning, July 24th. The sisters, Jennifer and Linda Sanderson, were accompanied by a boat with their father, J. G. Sanderson and an aunt, Mrs. O. Williamson of Edmonton.

Entering the water in front of Fulks store the com-pleted their swim two hours and 15 minutes later, one mile north of the island.

Jennifer, who is eighteen, is the local swim instructor and Linda who is thirteen is working for her senior Red Cross swim badge this year. It is the first attempt at a long distance swim for both the girls. Congratulations, girls.



Catch of fish brought out from Penask Lake. A party of nine caught their limit for each of the days they were fishing.

# Farm labour supply 'balanced' throughout Okanagan area The Farm Labour situation in the following areas as of

July 25th in the Okanagan is generally satisfactory through

### Another prize offered for Peachland Fall Fair

by Brenda Davies

Peachland's Community Fall Fair Committee met on Wednesday, July 20th. Another special prize of \$5.00 for the best plate of five tomatoes Peachland grown has been offered by an anonymous donor.

Mr. J. Hinter chairman of the prize fund.

Fall Fair Committee reported on council's offer to match dollar for dollar the money raised by the committee for new chairs for the Athletic Hall. Style and cost of the chairs was discussed. Mr. Hinter will attend the next council meeting when samples of chairs are expected to be on view.

The secretary was instructed to write letters of thanks to both Teen Town for their donation to the chair fund and to the W. I'for their help with the

After discussion, it was decided that the last year's judges be contacted and a report be given at the next meeting.

A list of merchants an y businesses who donated to the Fair last year was discussed and a few more possible prospects be added. The secretary was instructed to write all on the list as soon as possible.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Wednesday August 17th at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

# PEACHLAND SOCIAL NOTES

### By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND -Visitors to the home of Mrs. Bruce Johnston on Beach Ave. this week were Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Power, Calif., accompanying them were their grandchil-

dren from Vancouver Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V Cousins this week are Mrs. Cousins' niece, Debbie Birklund and her friend Geraldine Traxler from B u r n s Lake. Geraldine will return home at the wekeend but Debbie will stay for another two weeks.

On holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chisholm are the latter's daughter Mrs. H. Kepplethwaite and three children from Sundry, Alberta.

Boyd Topham spent his holiday visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Topham on Princeton Ave. Boyd, who has been employed at the Royal Bank in Cassiar, B.C. this last year, is being transferred to Richmond. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Heighway were Mrs. D. Beverly and son Phillip from Prince George and Mr. and Mrs. R. Paulson of Los Angeles.

Spending a few days visiting the Frank Bradleys last week were their daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lohman, Scotty and Marilyn from Mount Vernon, Wash. Visiting this week is another daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs Roy Hacker and family and Mr. Hacker's father Mr J. Hacker from Clearwater.

Thwaite Mr. and Mrs. H.

home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilberg are their daughter and her husband, Mr and Mrs. Don Buckham, Vancouver. Other visitors were Mr. Wiberg's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Anderson and Shannon from Cloverdale.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunkin were' Mr. Dunkin's sisters and their husbands, Mr and Mrs. Roy Hutchinson and family from Hargraves, Man., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh of Maaquette, Man.; Mrs Dunkin's brother Bill MacNeil and his son Fred from Verdun, Man.; also Mrs. H. Dunn and Jackson from Wingham, Ont.; Mr and Mrs. T **Robertson from Marquette, and** Mr. and Mrs T. Walsh, Vancouver. The Dunkins report a new way to entertain company ---they took in a very enjoyable cruise of the lake starting at Penticton.

COLLECTION THURSDAY Residents are asked to re-

member that collection for the annual Legion Carnival will be held next Thursday. Your support is requested as in former years.

### **Fifty Witnesses** to attend convention

Convention time for 50 Jehovah's Witnesses of the Summerland congregation has arrived. This year the 50 delegates from Summerland will be joining some 30,000 others from Alberta British Columbia and the Pacific Northwest for their annual district convention. They have arranged a 5-day meet in Empire

# **Peachland's Princeton Avenue** paving to commence Monday

### by Brenda Davies

Reeve Thwaite announced today that the long awaited paving of Princeton Avenue will get underway Monday. The Reeve asked that the local residents use the Beach-Lippsett cut-off to relieve the traffic problems and help completion of the work more quickly.



In 10 years the number of working women in British Columbia has risen by 60 per cent. They now number 190,000-more than one quarter of the total work force -and are making a major contribution to the economic life of this Province.

To assist women with problems relating to their employment the British Columbia Department of Labour has established a Women's Bureau.

It is concerned with the well-being of women in all types of work-industrial, mercantile, business and professional. It is a channel of communication between em-

ployees and employers, trade unions and the Department of Labour.

If you have a problem with regard to your employmentany problem-do not hesitate to contact:

The Director, Women's Bureau, Department of Labour, 411 Dunsmuir Street,



Mrs. Christine Waddell, Director, The Women's Bureau Vancouver 3, B.C.

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out the valley, according to the Regional Co-ordinator of

General situation: Cooler than normal weather conditions are delaying the apricot harvest in all areas — also slowing the

ripening of the peach crop. Keremeos: Apricot harvest well underway — slow ripening labour supply and demand balanced — Adequate supply of help in the area.

Osoyoos: Thinning almost finished — Apricot harvest will be complete in about ten days. Adequate supply of pickers in the area for the present. Oliver: No demand for thin-

ners — Ample supply of pickers for apricot harvest - Onion harvest underway — Balanced labour supply and demand.

Penticton: Some calls for fully experienced thinners — Apricot picking now general — a few pickers needed but must be local residents as all orchard accommodation filled.

Summerland: Thinning now complete — Apricot harvest underway — sufficient help in the area for the present. Kelowna: Cherry harvest al-

most finished — Possibly start apricot harvest next week ----Few experienced apple thinners required — Supply and demand all other agricultural occupations balanced. Rutland and Winfield: Same

as Kelowna.



drove to Calgary last week to meet Mrs. Thwaite's sister Miss Helen Maxwell from Montreal. Miss Maxwell is spending her vacation w i t h the Thwaites. Mrs. Tom Lott and family join-

ed the reunion from San Mateo, Calif. this week. so that the three sisters could be together again for the first visit in a long time.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fintoff last week were Mr .and Mrs Ralph Fintoff, their son Greg and Mrs. Fintoff's mother, Mrs Padgett from Cloverdale, also Mr. and Mrs. S. McKage from Surrey. Staying for two weeks at the

Stadium, Vancouver, as part of a series of 20 assemblies in Canada, the British Isles, United States and Hawaii.

Mr. E. Felker, presiding minister of the Summerland congregation, reported, "We do not send just one representative or two. At our conventions entire families are welcome and expected to be present.

The highlight of the 5-day assembly, August 3-7, will be the discourse by the President of the Watch Tower Society, Mr. N. H. Knorr, on August 7, dealing with the subject, "What Has God's Kingdom Been Doing Since 1914?"

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CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and members of the Senior Bowlers for their kindness and generosity on the occasion of our Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. Special thanks to Eileen Graham anl Sylvia Marten for their efficient planning and help. 26p1

T would like to take this op portunity to express my sin-cere thanks to all those people who sent me so many cards, flowers, letters, and also visited me during my stay in Vancouver. 26c1 MRS. BILL MCCUTCHEON

# **Registration for swimming** instructions exceeds 400

Miss Dareleyn Ducommun, Chief Swimming Instruc-tor at Powell Beach says she has overallow registered and taking lessons so far, and she is receiving new registra-tions each day. Last year the total was 430 and it is expected this figure will be reached and possibly surpassed

Market Assistant Instructors in swimming and water safety are Marjorie Porritt, Susan Wilson, Janice Beggs and Mar-

# are Marjorie Porritt, Susan Wilson, Janice Beggs and Mar-lene Charles. Classes are sponsored by the Summerland Rotary Club. The Summerland Storey wins Jollyboat race in sailing regalla

Some 75 entries, hit Lake Okanagan last weekend to take part in the Pacific International Yachting Association Regatian in the study proved

the Lightning division after the two-day race was completed.

David Storey held up the South Okanagan Sailing Association's reputation winning the Jollyboat race while Kelowna's Bob De Roos proved best in the Flying Junior competition.

Dr. John Fairley found the Lake to his liking and sailed home with the Signet championship.,

Kitsilano, charged whome with Next action in the summer man bracket while other Kitsiracing-scene-is set-this-weekend lano winners, included Doug at Edmonton where the Alberta Truscott in the 505 and Peter Provincial Regatta will be stag-Byrne in the Enterprise. ed. Home racing returns Aug. Another, Vancouver, sailor, 14 when Summerland will host Ian Stobson, walked, off with a regular Sunday competition.

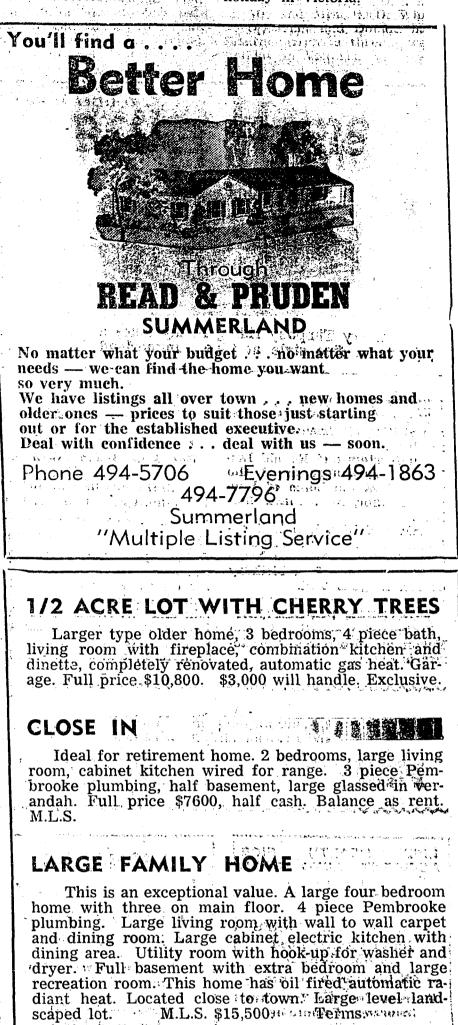
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ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Howe and

her sister, Mrs. Keith Prosser and Mr Prosser. Harden Mitter Mitter Summerland Review - 5 Thursday, July 28, 1966

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White, Joyce, Janet and Donald have returned from a three week holiday in Victoria.



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NOTICE

DON'T FORGET Peachland's Annual Legion Carnival Friday July 29th, 7:30 to 9:30, Athletic Hall. Dance 10 to 2:00 am to the music of Freeman Reid's

**Gas rates approved** The Public Utilities Commission has approved the third reduction of Inland Natural Gas rates in eight months for customers in the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. area of supply. The latest reduction will ap vious years.

ply to gas used by residential and commercial customers and will be in effect by August, The overall effect of the

three reductions in residential gas rates since December, 1965, users. is that an average user of gas for heating and hot water will

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The Knack' coming to Kelowna

The enchanting comedy, "The Knack", written by Ann Jellicoe, will be presented in the Kelowna Community The-atre, Saturday July 30th at 8:30 p.m. Sponsored by the University Women's Club, this is the play judged the best in the recent Dominion Drama Festival.

It also captured the best actor and actress awards and a special award to a third member of the cast of four. Adjudicator Marius Goring praised the Mac 4 Theatre Company of Calgary for "a beautiful pro-duction" and "brilliant acting." The play is ful of noisy nonsense. It is a deliriously funny, tongue-in-cheek spoof of today's preoccupation with sex.

A smash hit on the London and off-Broadway stage, Kelowna and Valley theatre-goers and visitors to the Okanagan will enjoy: an evening of excellent theatre. Tickets are \$1 and available at Long's Super Drugs, and at the theatre before the performance. Don't miss this modern play filled to the brim with youthful high spirits, "The Knack" and how to get it.



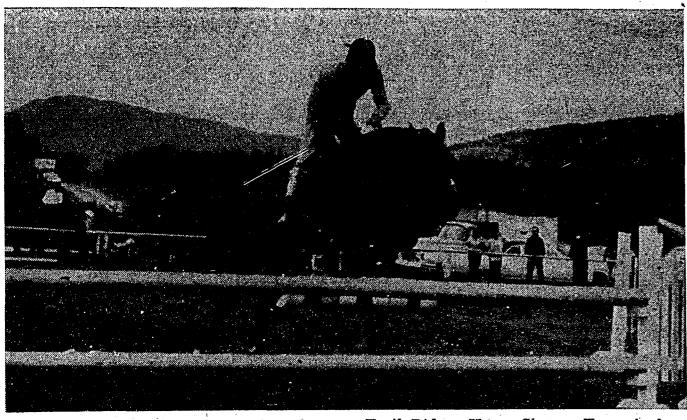
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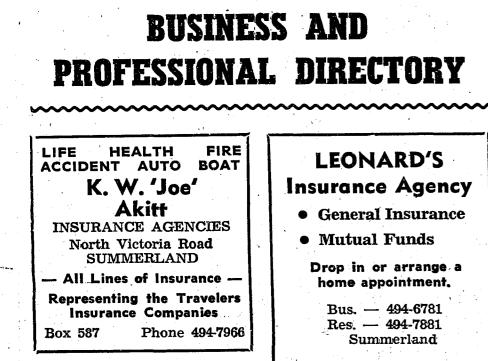
#### LET'S GET NEWSY . , .

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwass are visiting old friends in Summerland.

Ian Masters and Ronald Embree of Vancouver spent the weekend at the home of Ronald's mother, Mrs. Mark Embree.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tait entertained a number of relatives at their Crescent Beach home in honor of the 89th birthday of Mr. Magnus Tait.

NORTHERN POPULATION Estimated population in the Yukon and Northwest Territories is **41,000**.



# Sumac Golf Club semi-finals to be played off Sunday

Members of the Sumac Golf Club have been playing in the Match Play and have now played down to the Semi-finals to be played off by Sunday.

In the championship flight the following results: Warren Par- and Evans will also be competker over Art Hall; George Taying for this honour. lor over Francis Steuart; Ber-The results of the first flight nie Hume-Smith over Pete Beuwere: Bud Stoll over Fred lah; and W. Evans over Vic

Field; Bill Laidlaw over Don Parker. Parker and Taylor will Clarke; Junius Johnson over couver. be playing off for a place in the Joe Sheeley; Ken Williams over semi-finals, and Hume - Smith Murray Elliott. ······ Second flight: Ken Nistor ov-

er Bill Kwak; Doug Campbell over Robin Wright; George Uzawa over Jock Johnson, Bill Croft over Pat Minchin.

over Harry Hackman; M e l Hyde over Hilly Smith; Ernie Harrison over Hilton Hughes; Les Rumball over Alex Kean. Fourth flight: Jim Hack over Pat Agur; Al Menu over Jim Heavysides. Don Hermiston has a by into the semi-finals so will be playing against Hack or Menu, whoever comes out on top.

### **POPULATION SHRINKING**

The rate of population growth has been slowest in Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, at 1.9 p.c. These two provinces recorded losses of population between 1961 and 1964 due to

net migration.

# 'Concert on Ice" draws full house

A full house attended the "Concert on Ice", held on Friday, July 22nd, in the Memorial Arena. The evening proved to be a very entertaining one and everyone expressed enjoyment in watching the young skaters.

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the season, the arena will be

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August for a hockey school.

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Lund and Larry Hale of Pentic-

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figures, exercises and stroking, displaying the various skills learned at the summer skating school. The skaters participated in solos, pairs and dances.

An excellent number was the pairs skating done by Barbara Bathgate and Pam Wyles of Penticton. This is probably the last time these girls will skate together. Barbara has signed a contract to skate for a professional show, "Holiday On Ice", starting in September.

A novelty number put on by Shelly Blais and her Shadow gave the crowd a thrill as the shadow stole the show. He remains anonymous.

A finale dance number called the Canasta Tango included all the skaters, members of the Summerland and Penticton clubs.

HOCKEY SCHOOL ALL SET With summer skating over for

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

Here to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor were their daughter and son-in-law Mr and Mrs. J. Bevan of Gainsborough, Saskatchewan, and Mr. Taylor's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Taylor of Carievale, Sask.; Mrs. Taylor's sister, Mrs. Primrose and Mrs. Atchison of Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Murphy and family have returned from three weeks holiday to Salecoats and Saskatoon, Sask.





SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH Rev. P. K. Louie, Minister.

Thursday, July 28, 1966

SUNDAY SERVICE

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



Sunday, July 31 Trinity 8 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer; In charge of all services: The Rev. John van der Leest. Church of St. John The Evangelist, Calgary, Alberta.

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