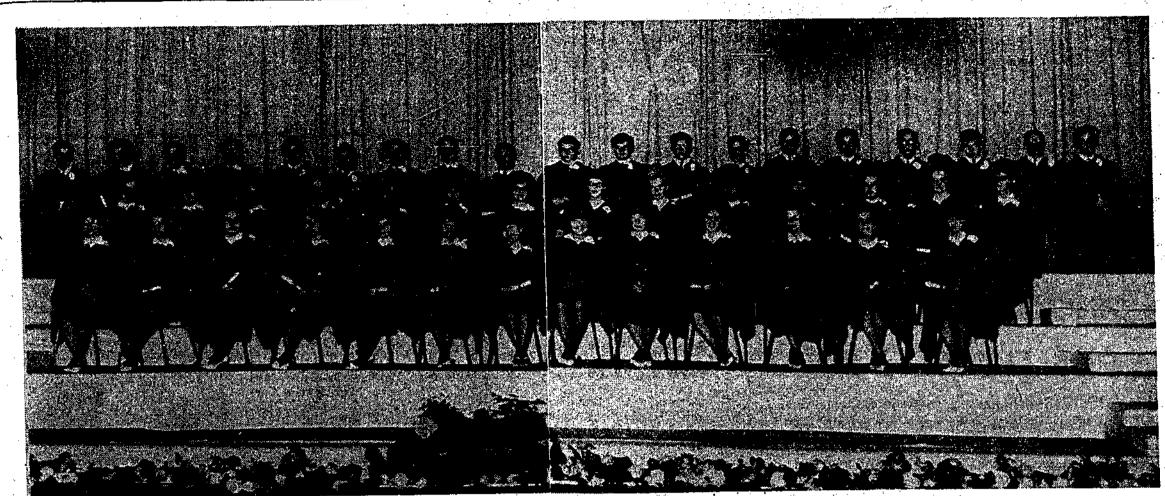
# "Summerland Review

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Pictured above are Grade 12 students of the Summerland Secondary School that took part in Commencement Exercises Friday afternoon. Front Row, Left to Right:

Shirley Kopp, Lesley Thomson, Irene Dunsdon, Pat Bednard, Betty McInnes, Gloria Uchida, Susan Lloyd, Darlene Kuroda, Donna Taylor, Ginny Hewer, Joan Dunsdon, July Hockley, and Daphne Lamb. Second Row, Left to Right:

Maria Vergamini, Margaret Brown, Marjorie Porritt, Rosalie Geres, Lauranna Allen, Sharon Biagioni, Lousie Dunsdon, Catherine Davies,

Wendy Kaatz, Jean Felker, Pat Ryman, Janet Tamblyn, Sandra Wright, and Lynn Larsen.

Third Row, Left to Right

ACCORDING TO ECONOMIST

Dale Pauls, Greg Purden, Gerry Mayne, Ken Buchkowski, Ron Clark, Ian Tait, Robbie Dunham, Lon Blystone, Keith Kennedy, Gordon Boothe, David McInnes, Ed Mead, Jack Bennest, Allan Eden, Ken Selinger, Dick Johnston, Roger Clark, Ron Reinertson, and Norman Norrish.

Photo by Killick Photography

# Seventh-day Adventists will train misssionaries here

The Seventh Day Adventist Reform Movement has moved into the former college on Giant's Head and will soon be once again, a hive of activity.

It has become the headquarters for their West Canadian Field Conference. It was formerly at Vancouver. Lay members of the church and staff will reside at

the home as well as people of their faith who need shelter.

Pastor and Mrs. H. A. King have moved in and staff is expected stortly.

Christian education will be taught to those wishing to enter the missionary field, which will be a large part of their operation.

Seventh Day Adventists are vegetarians, and cooking classes will be held for those interested. A chapel will be made in the building.

# Summerland school operation

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# a favorable comparison

The regular meeting of the bonds. Summerland School Board was told of a demonstration of educational television would be held in Penticton on June 3, sponsored by the telephone companies. Principals John Tamblyn and Ray McNabb will attend.

The meeting was held in the new board room offices, but using the old chairs and tables ted at a cost of \$444 per pupil.

One had an enrolment of 1085 with a mill rate of 13 and operated at a cost of \$713 per pupil. Another with an enrolment of 1135, a mill rate of 34 and a cost of \$650 per pupil. The third (although not named, is the same as the Sumerland figures) had an enrolment of 1178 a mill rate of 23.75 and opera-

dro grants and the second had eight or nine over-entitlement teach<del>er</del>s.

The figures made Summerland look like an economical unit.

Regarding the tight money policy, Mr. Hack said it was his duty to inform the board, that there was no money in the budget this year to fill requests of additional material for schools or for over entitlement

GRADUATES TOLD

# Match yourself with the world

It appeared Canada's future was in good hands when forty-six Summerland Secondary School students took part in their graduation ceremony friday afternoon. Principal John Tamblyn was

chairman.

In talking to the Class of '66, he hoped they were prepared to participate in the learning situation and were prepared to adapt to change. He said they should be prepared to do some constructive criticising, and used the Rotary International four way test as excellent advice.

1. Is it the truth? 2. Is it fair to all concerned? 3. W i 1 1 it build good will and better friendships? 4. Will it be beneficial to all concerned?

Reeve Holmes in bringing civic greetings, was sure these young people would go out and be a credit to Canada and to themselves.

School Board Chairman, John Bennest said "I hope that during the time spent here y o u have gained the knowledge and experience to enable you to deal confidently with decisions you will have to make."

Principal Ray McNabb, on behalf of the Summerland Elementary schools brought greetings, and recalled the first year he taught, then at the MacDonald School, many of the graduates in grade 6. He is principal of Trout C r e e k School.

Guest speaker of the afternoon was Mr. Jas. Bigsby, Administrative Assistant to the Okanagan Regional College.

A young man, (23 years), Mr. Bigsby said he found it hard to offer too much in the way of advice, but told the graduates to go out and find out as much about the world as possible. He suggested those going to Univresity should take a two year general course before they make up their mind definetely what they were going to do. with the world and follow your

'Tis well that this should be the last.

Of schooldays.

Our spirits have a dimmer glow,

With studying daily weaker grow, To our distress, our marks

seen low. Some Schooldays.

But well we played the students' part, And studied Science, Math

and Art, And learned our English

poems by heart On schooldays.

And should our fuurte lot be cast With much resemblance ot

the past, Our hearts will sing until

the last Like schooldays.

And in reality we know

The kindly guidance that you show

Will make us sad indeed to go From schooldays.

The graduates were introduced by Vive-Principal C. F. Greenhough, and they accepted congratulations and certificates from Principal Tamblyn.

The graduating class consists of Lauranna Allen, Pat Bednard, Jack Bennest, Sharon Biagioni, Lon Blystone, Gordon Boothe, Margaret Brown; Ken Bushkowski, Roger Clark, Ron Clark, Catherine Davies, Robbie Dunham, Irene Dunsdon, Joan Dunsdon, Louise Dunsdon, Allan Eden, Jean Felker, Rosalie Geres( Ginny Hewer, Judy Hockley, Richard Johnston, Wendy Kaatz, Keith Ken-"You must match yourself nedy Shirley Kopp, Darlene Kuroda, Daphne Lamb; Lynn Larsen, Susan Lloyd, Gerry, Mayne, Ed Mead, Betty McInnes, David McInnes, Norman Norrish, Dale Pauls, Marjorie Porritt, Greg Pruden, Ron Reinertson, Pat Rymen, Ken Selinger, Ian Tait, Janet Tamblyn, Donna Taylor, Lesley Thomson, Gloria Uchida, Maria Vergamini and Sandra Wright.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

don Rhodes have been Mr. and

Mrs. Theo Brown, Mr. and Mrs

Geo. Witson and Mr. and Mrs.

# Winners at the Kelowna festival

Here is a continuation of the report of Summerland musicians who took part in the music festival in Kelowna recently.

Accordian Solo under 14: ---1st. Lois Gooldan with a mark 2nd with a mark of 81. of 82.

Accordian Solo under 18 was w o n by Sandra Dunn with a mark of 84. Sandra won the Dorothy Johnson Trophy and Scholarship for \$25.

Violin class under 16 s a w Christopher McIntosh come in

Bible | Reading class (open) - 1st Place was taken by Sandra Dunn with her mark of 73. Summerland has some very very promising young musicians

as was proved in this years Music Festival, and the adjudicators had very high praise for them.

from the auditorium. A decision was made to purchase seven new chairs, but further discussion will be necessary before a decision on the type of table can be agreed up. 2

Jim Hack said he had attend an interesting and informative conference for Secretary-Treasurers the previous week.

Members from the department of education expressed. concern over the cost of education. Education Minister Peterson had, instructed them to keep within their, budgets, to, hold the line on capital expen-

ditures and to refrain from engaging over entitlement teachers. Dr. Parry, a department eco-

nomist, said it has been difficulto to dispose of educational vantage of substantial B.C. Hy-

FOR PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN

Day Care Centres contemplated

teachers.

The Okanagan Valley Pre-School Education Association held a meeting recently at the Matador Inn in Kelowna. Forty-two teachers and assistants attended from throughout the valley.

mittee.

area.

Miss Mitzi Montgomery, of the Regional Mental Health Clinic at Kelowna spoke on emotionally disturbed children and how the pre-school teacher can obtain help for the ones in their care. Miss Montgomery said that Dr. E. E. McNair's 1964 report showed that 654 persons passed through the clinic, of these 198 were children, and the number is increasing. It is hoped the Kelowna Hospital expansion will include a 28-bed psychlatric unit, which will include a children's unit as well.

Two commitces were set up by the association. A scholarship fund committee was organ ized after Mrs. E. S. Pool of Summerland reported that a survey showed that only, 50%

own inclinations", he said. The Valedictory Address was given by Richard Johnston, who said "getting along with other: people is a pleasant necessity." He expressed concern of students entering our changing world but said they should go

ahead confidently. "We hope we are equal to the future, and I hope we will make intelligent application of the skills our parents and teach ers have developed in us." Ri-

chard concluded. Catherine Davies, class poet read the class poem of 1966:

The twelfth long year has well nigh passed Since first our sky

was overcast:

# short visit with their respective parents. **Ted Hannah**, former Sum'land

# resident, receives Fellowships

Mr. Ted Hannah, a former Summerland resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hannah, Kingston, Ontario, has been awarded a Fellowship valued at \$2400 by Carleton

been awarded a Fellowship valued at \$2400 by Carleton University, Ottawa, for continuing studies towards a Mas-ters degree, majoring in Psycology. Ted was also the recipient of a second Fellowship of \$1500, from the Ontario Government. Ted graduated from Summerland High school in 1959, and after taking one year out from studies has been at Carleton University, receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree and one year on his Masters degree Masters degree.

# SHOOTING THE CAMERA AT COMMENCEMENT EXCERCISES

of the eligible five year olds

now attend Kindergarten. The

commite will investigate the

possibilities of such a fund for

assisting parents unable to pay

Kindergarten attendance fees.

Mrs. Pool and Mrs. R. K. Tur-

ner of Penticton are the south-

ern representatives on this com

look into the problem of day-

care of children of mothers

working in the fruit industry.

It was pointed out that many

mothers who work in seasonal

work m u s t find a place for

their children - whether good

or bad-the day-care commit-

tee is looking into the possibil-

ity of setting up centres in each

A day-care committee will

on.

# By KEITH BERGH

Here we go again - but Gerry Goddard looked up the minutes of a council meeting of December, 1964 and found, "it was moved by Barkwill a n d . seconded by Powell, that the highway sign at t h c base of Summerland Hill will indicate that portion of Sumerland on Lake Okanagan as Summerland Lakeshore".

This does not officially name the area I suppose, but Gerry writes up the council minutes each week and as I recall, he always refers to it as Summerland Lakeshore when making reference to THERE,

That is good enough for me-I have changed my reminder on the wall from Lakeside Summorland to Summerland Lakeshore, O.K.? Thanks Gerry, \* \*

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Wilf Evans and Jack Garroway were competing in Regional Bridge play in Edmonton recently. They do not know how many master points they came out with as results have not yet been tabulated but they were in eighth spot in the tournament which is impressive when you consider they were in compctition with players all the way from Texas north, including 47 life matters. There were around 500 registered for the tourney. Congratulations,

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Talking about accomplishments -- local fishermen are looking pretty fat these days too.

ed in a ten pounder out of the Okanagan, and Vic Smith an 8 pounder, then went back the following day with Joe Akitt and got one weighing 4½ pounds. They were directly east of Crescent Beach our spics say. 2 \* ☆

Brian Eden and Fred Kato reel-

One of the children at Mac-Donald School brought along what looked like an asparagus steak one morning, Aabout 15 stalks had grown together. Principal John Cooke, a lover of asparagus was all set to go home at recess to cook them up.

How about that guy on T.V. who has everyone coming up to him telling him he smells so nice. Funny, I use that kind of soap and no one tells me that, I have had people say I stink suppose I have been taking this remark in the wrong light? The guy on T.V. seems to be pleased --- should I be?

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Congratulations to Keith King who won the Knights of Pythlas High School public speaking trophy and a hundred dollar bill in the provincial competition. He now advances to the sectional finals to be held in Spokane on July 9. **\$** 

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The blacktop being applied by machine looks like the answer to top notch roads in the downtown area. All will agree the alley along the park looks real sharp. No doubt the best alley in Canada,

Reform Movement will open the Mountain View Home shortly, and will be their headquarters for their West Canadian Missionary Field Conference. Nice to see the home occupied once more., Pastor and Mrs. H. A. King are here getting settled previous to their staff. coming in. We welcome this fine organization to Summerland, They do good work.

The Seventh-day Adventist

By the way there was no significance to the fact that t h e weekend following my account of Peg's junk drawer and me ending up in the hospital. She even came up to see me.

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How is this for postal service? Pat Agur mailed a letter. in Summerland at 7:45 a.m. addressed to a Medicine Hat, Alberta firm recontly. At 4:00 p.m., the same day his telephone rang. He answered . . and on the other end they said, "I got your letter today" etc. etc. It was the firm answoring the letter Pat mailed in the morning.

Brother-what a pair (or so) of goofs we made last week. Our Queen candidates pictures of Donna Holmes and Arla Caldwell were interchanged, then we had the hospital auxiliary needing an extra \$163,-000.000 rather than \$163.000 for hospital construction, Very sorry.

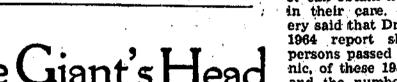


Richard Johnston delivering the Valedictory Address. The '66 class poom being offered by Catherine Davies.

Reeve N. Holmos congratulates Richard Johnston on receipt of the Summerland Scholarship.









Withell, all from Calgary, Gil Jacobs and Bill Amm were here from H o p e on a

# Marjorie Porritt wins three graduation awards

Many awards were presented to deserving students during the Summerland Secondary School Commencement exercises Friday afternoon.

Marjor:e Porritt was a three time winner, with the Verrier Award, Citizenship Award and the girls Cranna Award.

**Class Valedictorian Richard** Johnston received two, those being the boys Cranna Award and the Summerland Scholarship.

Leslie Thompson earned the Credit Union Bursary and the Legion Bursary. providing he or she has the

Other award winners were Pat Ryman, Civil Service Bursary; Norman Norrish, Kinsmen and Kinette Bursary; Louise Dunsdon and Ken Buchkowski, Kiwanis Bursaries; Joan Dunsdon, Teachers Association Bursary.

The description, amounts and donors of the various awards are as follows:

### Summerland

Teachers' Bursary ---This is a yearly \$300 award presented by the Summerland Teachers' Association for a Grade XII student who is proceeding to teacher training. This was presented by Mrs. M. Bovey.

#### Summerland and District Credit Union Bursary ---

\$100, oen to students who are taking further training. Presented by John Khalembach. Civil Service Bursary -

A \$100 award for which sons and daughters of members of Local Council No. 2226, Civil Service Association of Canada are eligible. The presentation was made by H. Burdon. Cranna Awards ----

These awards presented by J. H. Bennest are in the form of watches given to the girl and boy obtaining the highest average marks in the graduating class. Legion Bursary -

The Summerland Branch No. 22 of the Royal Canadian Legion awards \$200 to a student taking further training. Presented by Hilly Smith. Citizenship Award ---

A new award of \$100 was given this year. This annual award is presented jointly by Mr. Ken Brawner and Mr. Chuck Brawner. The recipient must be going on to take further education leading to a degree granting institution. The most important criterion is that the student must have demonstrated leadership in school affairs. The three phases of student affairs considered were: student government, fine arts and athletics. W. R. Chalmers made this presentation.

retained at the school. This ipality to administer. A list of trophy was the very first award to be given at the Summerland Secondary School, followed by the Summerland Scholarship in June, 1946. This year Bill Shannon, last year's winner, made the presentation.

ward to be given at the Sum-

merland Secondary School, is

student of the graduating class,

other attributes listed below.

The scholarship was establish-

ed by local citizens with the

later support of the local branch

of the U.B.C. Alumni Associa-

tion. The idea originated with

Mr. W. C. Kelley and Mr. S. A.

MacDonald in the early 1940's.

The principal donors were Mr.

W. C. Kelley, K.C.; Dr. F. W.

Andrew and Mr. Will Ritchie.

ing of the donors, a committee

of collection was appointed to

bring the total amount of the

fund from \$7,200, which had

been donated by that date, up

to \$8,500 the amount needed to

keep it self-sustaining. The

committee comprised of A. A.

Macleod, S. A. MacDonald and

A deed of trust was drawn

up, signed by W. C. Kelley and

F. W. Andrew, in which the

money collected to that date

was turned over to the Munic-

F. W. Andrew.

In February, 1946, at a meet-

c. the participating in athletic and other school activities d. power of leadership Summerland Scholarship e. such other qualities as the The \$250 Summerland Scholarship presented by Reeve Holcommittee shall deam worthy. mes, is the first scholastic a-

According to the Derd of Trust, the winner must be chosen by a commitee comprising presented annually to a leading the secondary and elementary school principals and the reeve. Kiwanis Bursary ---were presented by Rev. N. Tannar.

attributes of eligible students,

drawn up at this time by the

principal donors, is as foilows:

a. academic ability

b. moral character

# Linda Munro honored with bridal shower at parents home

Miss Linda Munro, whose marriage to Mr. Graman Bell takes place in August, was honored recently at a shower held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Munro, Trout Creek.

Mrs. Stan Porritt and Mrs. Ken Williams were the hostesses. Linda was taken for a leisurely drive and on her return home was completely surprised to find a shower being held for her. . . .

A tea wagon decorated in pink and white was wheeled in before the bride-to-be. On top of this was a large pink and white bell from which the numerous gifts seemed to pour. After the opening of the gifts, games planned by Mrs. Jack Clark were enjoyed by the guests. A delicious and yery pretty lunch followed

Among those present were the honored guest's mother Mrs. Phil Munro, Mrs. Pat Agur, Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. Jack Clark, Mrs. Harold Doherty, Mrs. Ralph Downing, Mrs. George Harper, Mrs. Ray Leinor, Mrs. Cecil Morgan, Mrs. Vic Parker, Mrs. Harold Noble, Mrs. Howard Pruden, Mrs. Frank Tilbe, Mrs. Ken Williams, Mrs. Maurice Welsh, Mrs. Al Rae, Mrs. Terry Bradley, Mrs. Stah Porritt a n d the Misses Judy Betuzzi, Trudy Gartrell, Ann Leinor, Pat McCutcheon, Darelyn Ducommon, Anthea. Morgan, Patsy Ryman, Gloria Til-be and Marjorie Porritt. Sending gifts; but unable to attend were, Mrs. Don Agur, Mps. A. Moyles, Miss Aloma Polesello and Mrs. George Ryman.

### Visited last year, now here to stay

A music teacher from England visited Summerland last year, fell in love with it and returned:

Miss Gillian Skinner isn't fooling either, she has purchas ed a home on Julia Street and is ready for business.

She taught music, including piano, violin; Spanish guitar, organ a n d voice in Leicester, England for two years previous to coming to Summerland.

# Treasure hunt, horse games highlight Trail Riders outing

The Summerland Trail Riders had fun along with their Trail Ride on Sunday.

The Ride started from Ria's Store at 12:30 n.m. with almost twenty riders taking part. They went along Par-acise Flats and on up to Conkle Mountain where bags of peanuts had been spread along the trail to Trout Creek Bridge. The peanuts were well hidden, which kept every-one alert looking for them. The hunt ended at 3 p.m. and was enjoyed by all.

They then proceeded to a level piece of ground where games were played. Both horse and rider received good exercise. Coffee and lunch was served by Helen and Bob Chaimers.

#### BRIDGE RESULTS

Here are the results of the second session of the 4 club championships following play in the Rosedale Room Monday evening. North-South: Jack Lockie and

Marg Berry; R. G. Flepps and William Hepperle; Mr. and Mrs Ray Crosby; Mr. R. R. Thomas and Shirley Percell; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart; Mrs. N. Gray and Mrs. D. Trotter.

East - West: Peggy Macrae and Jean Bennest; Mr. and Mrs W. Wilkinson; Mrs. Earle Forsyth and Mr. V. Andrew; Mr. and Mrs. A. McBride; Merle Stewart and Gordon Heppenle; Mrs. R. Buchanan and Mrs. Haldane.

The team 12 competitions to be held June 5 will consist of William Hepperle and Gondon Hepperle, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart; J. T. Garraway and Wilf Evans, Jack Lockie and Bert Berry; Mrs. Edna Hall a n d Marg Berry, Peggy Macrae and Jean Bennést

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Interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery; Wright's Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements: and the second

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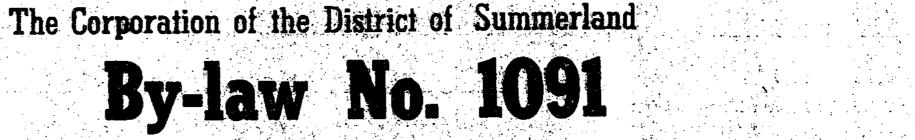
Ernest in Sombra, Ont.

Funeral services were con-

ducted from the Free. Meth-

odist Church on June 1 with

Rev. J. H. James officiating.



1. That the Municipal Council of the said Corporation be and is hereby authorized to grant to the Summerland Hospital Society a sum not to exceed the sum of One hundred and Sixty three thousand Dollars (\$163-000.00) for the purpose of enabling the said Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip an acute general hospital within the Corporate limits of the said Corporation and is further hereby authorized to provide an additional sum of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,-009:00) for the creation of a contingency fund.

2. That for the purpose aforesaid of granting One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$162,000.00) to the said Summerland Hospital Society and of providing 8. That all or any of the said Debentures may contain or have endorsed thereon the provision for registration.

9. This By-law shall take effect on the day of adoption.

10. This By-law may be cited for all purposes as the "Summerland Hospital Aid By-law, 1966".

READ a first time by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, the 24th day of May, A.D. 1966, h na hi teti

READ a second time by the Municipal Council of

**Resident for 28** years passes away

John Edward Smith passed away in Summerland General Hospital on Saturday, May 28, 1966 at the age of 76. years.

Born in Sombra, Ontario he has resided in Summerland for the past 28 years.

Surviving are his loving wife Olive; five sons; Wesley in Van couver; Fraser and Earl in Summerland; Harold in Victoria; Clinton in Quesnel; eleven grandchildren; two brothers, Thomas in Wilkesport, Ont. and

A BYLAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND, PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUM-BIA (HEREINAFTER CALLED THE CORPORATION) TO ENABLE THE CORPORATION TO RAISE BY WAY OF LOAN THE SUM OF ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$190,000.00) FOR THE PUR-POSE OF MAKING A FURTHEE GEANT TO THE SUM-

MERLAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY AND TO PROVIDE

FOR CONTINGENCIES TO ENABLE THE SUMMER-

LAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY TO CONSTRUCT AND

EQUIP AN ACUTE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Kinsmen & Kinette Bursary — • \$200 presented by G. Stein. Verrier Award ----

The Verrier Trophy is presented annually to the best all around student of the graduating class. It was purchased by the Students' Council in June, 1941, and first presented that same month in memory of Robert Verrier who was killed in a hunting accident in December, 1939. Robert was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Verrier of Faulder. A medallion used to be presented to the winner and the trophy



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MANUFACTURE INSURANCE LIFE CONFANT

WHEREAS by By-law No. 1033 of the Corporation adopted the 15th day of December A. D. 1964 the Corporation was authorized to raise by way of loan the sum of Three hundred Forty thousand dollars (\$340,-000.00) for the purpose of making a grant to the Summerland Hospital Society in order to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip an acute general hospital.

AND WHEREAS the Summerland Hospital Society has applied to the said Corporation for an additional grant of One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$163,000.00) to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to proceed to construct and equip an acute general hospital within the corporate limits of the Corporation the said sum being the contribution required by the Province of British Columbia, of the Summerland Hospital Society as its share of the capital cost of construction and equipment of the acute general hospital;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation has deemed it advisable to provide for contingencies of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,000.00) to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip an acute general hospital;

AND WHEREAS the Summerland Hospital Society has received the written approval of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance for the Province of British Columbia, for the construction of the said hospital;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to grant the request of the said Summerland Hospital Society and to borrow the sum of One hundred and Ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00), which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law for the object of making an additional grant of One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$168,000.00) to the said Summerland Hospital Scolety and of providing a contingency fund of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,000.00) in order to enable the said Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip the said acute general hospital.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the Corporation for the current year and the two years immediately preceding the current year, is as follows:

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AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Municipality as of the Thirty-first day of May A. D. 1966 is \$345,949.00, and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS It is necessary for the purposes nforesaid to raise by way of lean on the credit of the Corporation, the sum of One Hundred and Minety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00) and to issue debenturos therefore payable as hereinafter provided.

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities for the Province of British Columbia has been obtained:

AND WHEREAS the estimated lifetime of the construction by this By-law hereinafter authorized and dasoribod aforesaid, is in excess of Twenty (\$0) years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland in open masting assembled, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

a contingency fund of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,000.00), it shall be lawful for The Corporation of the District of Summerland to borrow on the credit of the said Corporation the sum of One hundred; and Ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00) and to issue debentures for such sum with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum as hereinafter more particularly described.

3. That the debentures authorized by this By-law shall be serial debentures and shall be dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1966 and shall have attached thereto coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October in each year of the currency of the Debentures, and the principal of the said Debentures shall be repayable by annual instalments as follows:

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4. That during the currency of the said Deben-tures the Corporation shall levy and raise by rate sufficient therefore over and above all other rates on all land and improvements subject to taxation for general Municipal purposes within the said Corporation at the same time and in the same manner as other rates in each of the years set out in paragraph three (3) hereof, the total amount required for repayment of principal and payment of interest as shown in Schedule "A" heroof in order to enable the said Corporation to make the annual repayment of principal and payments of interest required by the said Debentures.

5. That the said Debentures authorized to be issued pursuant to this By law shall be in sums of not less than One hundred dollars (\$100.00) each.

6. The principal and interest of the said Doben-tures authorized by this By-law shall be payable in law-ful money of Canada at the Bank of Montreal in Sum-merland. B.C. and at the principal office of the Bank of Montreal in the cities of Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Toronto, Ontario; Ottawa, On-taric, and Montreal, Guebec; in Chanda at the option of the holder, and it shall be so designated on the Deben-tures and the Interest eranous. tures and the interest soupons.

7. That the said Debontures shall be sealed with the Corporate Seal of The Corporation of the District of Summerland and shall be signed by the Reeve and Treasurer of the said Corporation, and coupons attached to the said Debentures shall bear the signatures of the said Officers of the said Corporation and such signatures attached to the said coupons may be written, and may be stamped, printed, lithographed or be in other facaimile form.

day of May, A. D. 1968.

READ a third time by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland the 24th day of May, A. D. 1966.

Received the approval of the Inspector of Munic-Ipalities for the Province of British Columbia on the twenty-seventh day of 'May, A. D. 1966.

Received the assent of the Owner-electors of . The Corporation of the District of Summerland the day of June, A. D. 1966.

Reconsidered; finally passed and adopted by the Municipal Council of The Corporation: of the District of Summerland, sealed with the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation, and signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the said Corporation all on the day of June, A.D. 1968.

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1977	10,000.00	7,200.00	17,200.00
1978	10,000.00	6,000.00	10,000.00
1979	11,000.00	0,000,00	17,000.00
1980	11,000.00	5,840.00	16,840.00
1991	12,000.00	4,080.00	16,980.00
1983	19,000.00	8,900.00	15,000.00
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TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the ownerelectors, of the Municipality will be taken at the MUNIC-IPAL OFFICE, Summerland, B.C. on Saturday, the 18th day of June A. D. 1966, between, the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that G. D. Smith has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

DATED at Summerland, B.C. this and day of June A. D. 1966,

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

#### THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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Thursday, June 2, 1966

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# Don't trust to luck or pass the buck

In cooperation with the membership committee, we are going to publish excerpts of a talk given by Ted Atkinson to the Sum-merland Chamber of Commerce when he was president.

"Don't trust to luck or pass the buck: the town depends on you. Don't rely on the other guy — he has a different point of view.

"The Chamber of Commerce deals with the general well being of the district — so it is everybody's business. Remember that there is no power greater than that of the individual except Divine power, so what the Chamber of Commerce does or can do depends on you. Your vote is as important as any other.

"The Chamber of Commerce does work in a community not handled by any other in a community not handled by any other organization. I like to feel that it is midway between the governing body (Municipal) and social and service organizations. It is an overall organization representing the whole community, and in the smaller towns vari-ous groups should be segments of the Cham-ber of Commerce. We are too much inclined to form separate organizations, each going its own way. In Summerland the Chamber serves a useful purpose that brings at least serves a useful purpose that brings at least three groups together that could be com-pletely separate. I refer to the Fall Fair Committee, the Business and Professional Services Association and the Royalty Com-mittee. The first two are fairly large groups (probably about 20 members each) and each has President, Vice-President, Secretary-and their own bank account. The Royalty Committee, although being a smaller group, also has separate money but have a guar-antee from the main body of the Chamber

of Commerce.

"The Retail Merchants Committee raise money for advertising the Spring Lilac Day and the Christmas season they s e t their hours of opening and closing. They handle any other business that distinctly affects merchants, but they do report to the month-ly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. "Our committees on a district basis are

as follows: **Tourist Information Booth District Brouchure** 

Good Citizenship Cup Christmas Light-up Contest

"The Chamber of Commerce can act as a body to receive constructive criticism from the citizens of a community; an individual often does not wish to make himself known to a provincial department, municipal council, or to members of the federal or provincial house, but he often has an idea that is quite worth while and it is much better for it to be funnelled through the Chamber of , Commerce.

"The Chamber of Commerce can act as a sounding board for new community development ideas from the general public, or the municipal council may try out an idea at the Chamber of Commerce. This feature can be quite important when new projects are first being debated.

"In conclusion, a Chamber of Commerce can mean a great deal to a community. It can be the mouthpiece below the official level and a show window. Because the Chamber of Commerce does its job other organizations can conduct projects for a better community living. Remember "the town depends on you".



'Shower of Dimes" conducted each year by the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria helps provide much needed care for Crippled Children from throughout British Columbia. 

LET'S GET NEWSY .... Visitors at the home of Mr. Pearl Reid who had to resign and Mrs. Clarence Adams over - due to health reasons." the long weekend were Mr. and Mrs John Adams from Castlegar and Mr. Brian Adams from Vancouver. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. John Bird from Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson from Victoria.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Gronlund of Vancouver has been a recent guest of Mrs. Saxtone.

\* \* \* Mrs. Nellie Moore is home after spending the winter with her daughter in Phoenix, Ariz.

The Summerland Red Cross has a membership of 36. Many of these members do volunteerwork in their homes and their work room meets every Tuesday afternoon from January to

June and October to December.

Summerland Red

Cross at work

Work room convenor, Mrs. Percy Taylor supplied the Revie wwith a list of the contents of the last 2 shipments, made to Red Cross headquarters in Vancouver on April 26 and May 24. This will give you some indication of their work.

Infant items - diapers 166; gowns 51; jackets 20; blankets

Girls' tropical dresses 81 and panties 81;

Boys' tropical pants 63 and 4 shirts;

Also, 10 boys and girls weaters; 21 quilts; 4800 hospital wipes and 7600 hospital swabs. the Kootenay area.



After several years of research, special committees set up at Notre Dame University of Nelson have decided to put a \$50,000 donation from the B. C. Knights of Columbus into a central reference library.

Notre Dame University's head librarian, Miss Carmen Sprovieri, said orders h a v e been sent out for reference books that cover "all subject areas" such as atlases, year books, almanacs, dictionaries and encyclopedias.

'These books will be referred to for information and will be restricted to use in the library building," Miss Sprovieri said.

A portion of the money will also be used to purchase material and books relating to the history of British Columbia with particular emphasis on

G. D. SMITH,

Municipal Clerk.



# From The Back Files.

route.

day.

#### 40 YEARS AGO

To Mr. Coulter White this year goes the distinction of sending the first ship-ment of Cherries to the Packing House.

Miss B. Bristow arrived home on Tuesday from Nakusp where she has been spending a three week vacation with her sister. decision has h

After a few weeks visit in Peachland with her parents, Mrs. C. R. Brown with her two children left last week to join her husband in Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Whyte and Mr. H. Miller (Peachland) returned home last week after having enjoyed a very pleasant visit to Southern California and other points en

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boothe and family

left last Saturday to motor toSeattle. Mr. T. Croil went to Vernon on Tues-

· ★ · ·★ · · ·★ Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fenton have returned from a visit with Mrs. Fenton's two brothers John and Lars in Vancouver

Miss Donna Laidlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Laidlaw has returned home after spending the past year in London, England.

Mrs. Helen Miller has return ed from a visit with her daughter and family i n Richmond and with friends at Mission.

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Corporation of Summerland

#### **Domestic Water Sprinkling Regulations**

(Including Trout Creek point and Lower Town)

Domestic Water users whose surnames begin with the following letters: A-C-E-G-I-K-M-O-Q-S-U-W-Y- ---

will be permitted to sprinkle and to use two sprinklers on the odd numbered days of the month. No sprinkling permitted on even num-• \*\* - #4 \* - 2 × - 3 bered days. and a state of a state

A decision has been made by local mer-chants to close their places of business from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday afternoon June 12th in order that everyone may at-tend the picnic at the Dominion Experimental Station.

# **Report From Parliament Hill**

By DAVID PUGH, M.P., for Okanagan-Boundary

# **Two-level** Cabinet considered

Over the 24th of May weekend the number of visitors to Parliament Hill reached the 46,000 mark, and despite the near tragedy of the bombing incident on Monday the Prime Minister and Mr. Diefenbaker agreed that it would be a mistake to overdo security precautions.

Mr. Diefenbaker stated that history has shown that too stringent protective measures are often themselves an incentive to violence. Mr. Pearson agreed, and favoured Commons consideration of new measures which might result from Mr. Speaker Lamoureaux's announced intention to review security procedures on Parliament Hill. As thousands of visitors see the Gallery each year, certainly no safety pre-caution should be overlooked.

On Tuesday, the Prime Ministor said that perhaps consid-eration would eventually have to be given to the establishment of a two-level Cabinet in Canada, similar to the arrange-ment in Britain. This refers to the British House of Commons system of an inner Cabinot and delegation of many duties to the lesser bearing in mind that they have twice as many embers as we have to draw from. Already we are short in numbers to fill many useful commitces. To proliferate the Ministry would cut down on our numbers required for essontial business.

One of the reasons given for consideration of an inner Cabinet is the tremendous increase in Government business, Rightly or wrongly, the number of departments has also increased. We now have 26 Cablnot Ministers, and the proposed reorganization w o u 1 d add 3 more to the slate. This is an unwieldy number in which to reach group decisions, An authority on Cabinot structure orization must be given to the has expresed the view that 19

should be the maximum number of Privy Councillors involved at one time in policy decisions. The absolute ideal would be 6 or 7, but a reasonable compromise would be the two-level Cabinet.

agan Regional College. The Regional College Coun-

cil, headed by Frank Venables,

pus facilities must be started by September 1967 to allow minimum time of 12 months

for construction and planning

of equipment prior to opening.

months would be required to allow for working drawings.

provincial, and federal approval,

tendering of bids and approval

Areas to be considered in the

planning period are: education-

al specifications must be dev-

cloped; specific programs must

be outlined in detail; prelim-inary site study and develop-

ment must be completed; a program of financing must be

developed; a successful refer-

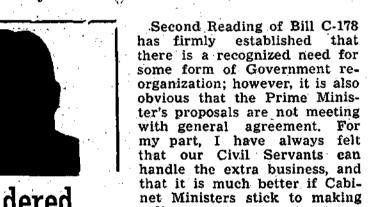
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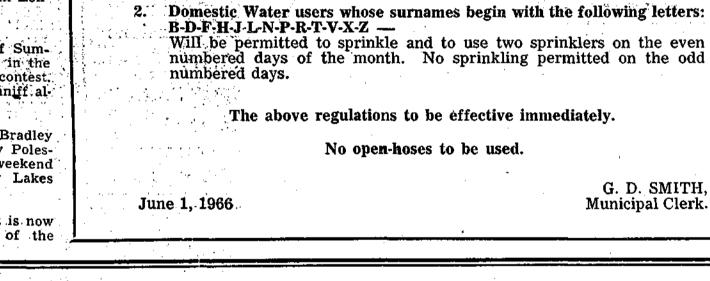


policy. The Opposition moved a debate on Seaway tolls. The object was to show that if increased rates were put in it would mean a rise in cost of living, and also affect our grain and other export trade.

Mrs. Bernice Mann of Summerland won first place in the CKOK '"Happiness Is" ' contest.

She received a Ray Conniff album. \* \* \* Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polesello spent the long weekend camping in the Arrow Lakes area.

☆ ☆ ☆ Miss Suzanne Blewett is now on staff in the office of the



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to open in 1968 The provincial government has given tentative approval to the time schedule for the opening of the proposed Okan-

**Regional College** 

architects to proceed with the work.

has reported that the college Norman Walker, Presidentcleet of the Okanagan Regional College, will take up rosi-dence in Kelowna this summer. L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education, suggested that the The Department of Education officials have expressed the Council should proceed with the suggested time schedule view that they are impressed and that a referendum should with Walker's philosophies and preposals. Actual construction of cam-



# Levels system at Trout Creek

Trout Creek principal, Ray McNabb told the School Board last week that teacher, Mrs. G. Novak has successfully completed an extra-sessional Education Psychology course offered by U.B.C.

level.'

their own rate of speed. This

will allow som pupils to pro-

pupils spnd more time on basic

fundamentals and master these

before moving on to the next

Mr. McNabb said teacher re-

Federation were told Thursday.

Resources Ministre Ray Wil-

liston made the statement in

outlining for delegates the pol-

icy of his Department regard-

ing preservation of outdoor

Mr. Williston said his policy

is people-oriented, w i t h the

multiple concept of resources

development getting prime con-

No two departments in gov-

ernment were as closely co-op-

erative as the Lands, Forests &

Water Resources Department

and the Recreation & Conser-

"I think there is a common

recreational facilities.

vation Department.

sideration.

Park planning to preserve

outdoor recreational facilities

Almost all of B:C. could be classified as a Class B park, delegates to the ninth annual convention of the B.C. Wildlife

meeting.

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land."

ference and resource material

will be necessary.

Mr. McNabb said he would prescribed readers and text-in Europe this summer from books. They will move on at be in Europe this summer from July 9 to August 27, and that Mrs. O. Hackman has consentgress quickly from level to leed to look after any matters vel, eventually reaching the enrichment level while other that require the attention of a staff member of the school dur ing his absence.

Plans have been finalized for the South Okanagan Elementary Invitational Track Meet on June 11. This has been postponed from June 4.

Summerland, Osoyoos, Oliver, Keremeos, Hedlye and Cawston schools will take part. It will be held at the ball park. Mr. McNabb had high praise for the student tecahers he had at Trout Creek School. They were Linda Munro, Trudy Gartrell and Darelyn Ducommun.

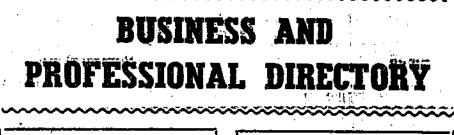
He proposed a plan for the implementation of the levels system at the school in September.

It will incorporate language arts and arithmetic in the first four years of schooling and language arts in the final three years of elementary school.

"In September, pupils in what we now term Grades 1, 2, 3 and 4 will be enrolled in levels 1 to 13. After level 13, for the next term, at least, reference will still be made to Grades 5, 6 and 7, even though pupils will be working in levels in language arts." he explained.

"Pupils will work at their own level and not be bound by purpose in what we are trying a rigid grade system with its to do," he said at a luncheon

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#### Summerland Review Page 4 Thurstay; June 2, 1968

LET'S GET NEWSY

Recent visitört at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mött were Mr. and Mrs. Öscar Mött of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Johnsch, missionaries on furlough from Bolicia, S. America. Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Graham were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Graham, Miss Margaret Graham and Miss Divinia Graham, all of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. T. Charity have

just returned home from a three-week visit to Parksville, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Stead. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk have

been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Dave Filby, Mr. Filby and children in Calgary. 

"In the entire western world,"

he said. "there was no area that

could match the potential of B.

C. in the fields of resource de-

part of the province will re-main water, mountain tops and

forests," he said. "There always

will be a forest cover on the

vention his Department pro-

tects recreationists by refusing

to sell lakefront property --- it

will lease it provided there are

areas set aside for public do-main — and refusing to alien-

ate river frontage unless there

are access strips for fishermen.

opened vast wilderness areas

to the public, areas where only

on official forest service maps,

he said, the access roads often

provide ideal spots for launch-

While it is never recognized

the rich could go before.

Forest Service access roads

Mr. Williston told the con-

"From today forth, a vast

### TEEN PULŚĔ

Bý GORDON STENNER

QUESTION: What would be your advice to students graduating from high school.

- A GRADUATE.

ANSWER: DEAR GRAD!

First, my heartlest CON-GRATULATIONS! S e c o n d, REEP GRADUATING! Graduation is more than a ceremony. It is a launch pad from which we are thrust out into the orbit of life with all its challenges, frustrations; complexities; ac-complishments and seeming contraditions.

Webster calls a graduate 'one who has completed a prescrib-ed course of study'. The word implies action. It involves grow ing up! It suggests maturity. This would include the ability to absorb others' viewpoints without changing our own convictions; to take constructive or destructive criticism in a calm manner; to put the best construction on others actions.

Next, cultivate the ability of RESTRAINT. Think for your self! Examine your beliefs! No matter how much it hurts! Never be afraid of truth. Be willing-to-dump-your PREJUDIC-ES in the trash can. They can only hurt you! Truth can only h e\_1 p you. Some teens are afraid to do anything different from what the "herd" dictaes. They are afraid to be different. Well, many AVERAGE athletes think nothing of gulping down ice, cold water in the middle of a hot, torried game. But star athletes DO NOT! Though hot and thorsty, they RESTRAIN themselves both on and off the field in training and eating habits. That's why they're stars! Second, find out what life is

# S'land Art Show to be June 10, 11

Pottery, Batik, Hooked Rugs, Oil Paintings, Water Col-ors, Callages' Charcoal Drawings, Pastels, will all be exhib-ited at the Summerland Art Show to be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Friday, June 10th from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday June 11th from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Commission.

land.

and Carol in Charcoal.

will be on display.

"Title the Abstract". Guests

Some lucky person will be the

will be invited to suggest a name

for an Abstract painting which

owner of a beautiful hand em-

broidered table cloth made by

Mrs. I. E. Phillips of Summer-

William H. Bates apperaed

Andrew James Baker was

Thomas. W. Campbell and

fined \$50 and costs for being a

minor in possession of liquor.

Donald Lindsay were fined \$25

and costs for speeding. William Taylor was fined \$50

and costs on the same charge.

Everyone is welcome,

**Trade License** 

aets costly

Local artists will be showing their work a n d there will be paintings from Guest Artists throughout the valey.

Each year t h e Summerland Art Club donates the Bob Oxley Summer School award to t wo talented students. These students attended the Penticton Summer School of Arts a n d some of thier work will be on exhibit.

Mrs. D. Wilson w i 1 1 be in charge of the display of Hooked Rugs and will be demonstrating. rug hookings. These rugs were made by Summerland women at the Craft Centre which is spon-

### **Friends** surprise Jeanne Stevenson

A surprise shower for Miss before Magistrate Johnson and pleaded guilty to failing to obtain à trades license. He was fined \$15.

Gifts were wheeled in by the nephew of the bride-to-be Jim Hermiston in a replica of a stretcher to represent her oc-

Stevenson winning one of the prizes as well as Mrs. C. C. Hayter and Miss Karen Bourne. Among those invited were the bride's mother Mrs. L. C. Stevenson, Mrs. E. A. Soderquist, Mrs. Adam Huva, Mrs. A. F. Bryden, Mrs. T. J. MacDonald, Mrs. A. P. Lepper, Miss Patty Stevenson, Mrs. D. M. Munn, Mrs. Joe McLachlan, Mrs. Al McIntosh, Mrs. W. S. McCutcheon, and Mrs. Richard Crawford all of Summerland; and aunts of the bride Mrs. E. A. Oland, Mrs. W. Bourne, Mrs. K. V. Thomsen and Mrs. Hay-



E. L. "BILL HARRISON

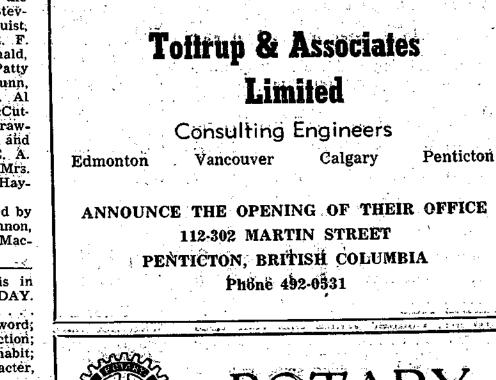
Elected president of the B. C. Chamber of Comerce at its 15th annual meeting in Penticton this week was E. L. "Bill" Harrison, vice-president of B. C. Packers, Vancouver.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. Art Dunsdon returned home after visiting in Edmonton with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wiffen. They took with them Mrs C. Gardner and small son Darren who flew from Edmonton back to their home in Port Perry, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Male of New Westminster were weekend visitors with Mrs. Saxtone and Miss Boothe.



Jeanne Stevenson was held recently at the home of Mrs. Don Hermiston, with Mrs. L. W. Shannon as co-hostess.

cupation in a clinic. Games were played with Miss



# Death of a Farm Journal

the death of a news journal. It is particularly sad for the fraternity of newsmen and printers, even for those not employed by the publication in the throes of the death rattle.

The latest farm journal to go under is the Farm & Ranch Review, published monthly in Calgary for the last 60 years.

Announcement to cease publication was made in the May issue of the Review, but not a word of explanation was given. For those who are familiar with the economics of the publishing business it was not difficult to see that the Review must have been beset with serious financial difficulties.

Magazines and newspapers are kept alive by advertising. and it was noticeable that the pages of the F. & R. Review had been carrying little advertising of late years.

A periodical must have a good subscription list and reader interest, to attract advertisers, but the revenue from subscriptions covers o n 1 y a small fraction of the cost of publication.

Without sufficient advertis-ing the periodical will die. The F. & R. Review is about to succumb from that fatal combination of shrinking advertising and rising costs.

The Review was a newsy, informative farm monthly with an outspoken editorial policy. Printed on plain newsprint, without color, it looked rather dowdy beside the slick paper multi-colored farm journals coming off the modren print-

# **Records** broken at Track Meet

Several school records were broken at the Trout Creek School Sports' Day held last week.

R. McNabb, principal, reports jump event. Anne Porritt set a that winners of the F. R. Gart, rell Trophies for best boy and best girl athlete will not be an- year old Murray Wittke set a nounced this year until Awards new record in the high jump Day in June. He mentioned, event for his age group. He however, that Allan Rasmus- jumped 3' 5"

It is a sad thing to witness ing presses today. Perhaps that is one reason why it failed to survivé.

In my opinion one of the finset American farm journals was the Country Gentleman. founded in 1879 by the Curtis Publishing Company who also publish the Saturday Evening Post.

In general appearance the slick paper, color printed Gentleman was second to n o n e, and its articles were timely and well written. But the Gentleman felt the pinch of rising costs without corresponding rising income, and this fine old publication folded about 10 years ago.

While it is sad to see the passing of an old farm journal, it is nice to see a new one doing a good job. This is where I get a plug in for the B. C. Orchardist. published in Kelowna for the Okanagan fruit grower.

I like the Orchardist. The up:to-date information in this well, printed fruit growers' journal is well worth the subscription price. جادية الاستقاعية للأنفاء للقيقة فتعقدتني



# 10 cent bounty again offered for killing of pesty starling

War has again been declared against the starlings with an announcement in the B.C. Tree Fruits letter that a bounty of 10 cents would be paid for each starling killed.

The starlings are, according to most groups, consid-ered a real pest and many methods have been tried to dispose of them in one way or another.

The bounty system is not considered satisfactory by the Penticton branch of the SPCA. Officials have expressed the fear that many birds would be wounded or crippled.

The only real solution, according to an Audobon Society official, is to destroy the nests. They admit that this would be difficult because the starling is a warybird that is not only hard to kill but also hard to find.

# Pupil increase is predicted

John Cooke, Principal of the MacDonald Elementary School, in his report to the trustees last week, spoke on teacher entitlement.

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file.

Duplicate copies of many

National Geographics and sev-

eral hundred copies of Life and

ohter magazines are being used

in their picture and pamphlet

This file is one that never

Mr. Weeks suggested in his

becomes complete as new items

written report, it has served a purpose but is "seriously below

standard, both in area and size

The concept of a library as merely a depository for books

is no longer true, according to Mr. Weeks, Riims, filmstrips,

are added all the time.

of the book collection."

"Presently we are running one teacher over entitlement" he said. "This gives us a class average of  $32\frac{1}{2}$  which is good. But if we have to drop o n e staff member and add the potential increase, our class sizes will run from 35 to 37 and over."

He predicted the present enrolment of 535 would increase to 563, using projected figures fro mthe school office.

He felt that due to the apparent large crop we are looking forward to and in view of the mining development in the area, the board should take a close lock at the teacher-pupil ratio.

The Royal Commission on Education of 1960 suggested a teacher-pupil ratio of 30 to 35. He agreed that smaller classes ar eno substitute for good teachers, "but it is nevertheless desirable that classes be kept at a reasonable size-preferably not much above thirty students."

He added "I am fully aware of the fact that an extra teacher adds to the cost. However, I do feel that large classes tend to bring about a larger failure rate. Taking a failure rate of five percent can mean the hiring of an extra teacher each year because this group remains in the system one year longer. Looked at it from this angle; there is really no saving."

Librarian E. F. Weeks in an

# Team teaching next year

Three teachers, including Summerland Secondary School Principal John Tamblyn spent May 23 watching a team teaching Spokane high school in operation.

class to class while others are

on a rigid schedule. These clas-

sifications have nothing to do,

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Mr. Tamblyn said not all

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this type of teaching.

Mr. Tamblyn made a report need the most. Other students to the School Board at their may gain permission to go from regular meeting May 26.

In Washington with Mr. Tamblyn were Mrs. Laura Reinertson, Pat Minchin a n d Bob Chalmers.

"In this type of teaching" Mr. Tamblyn said, "the responsibility of learning rests with the students. It is the focus of students learning to learn."

They have seminars groups in small rooms and they have as many as 350 to 400 students taking instruction at the same time in their auditorium. They were very impressed with the tone in the school. They have a waiting list of teachers wanting employment at the school. The Summerland teachers

have been making a study of team teaching for many months and are prepared to go ahead with a small program of this type next year in Social Studies, English and Math at the grade 8 and 9 level. They may also use the team teaching method for Social Studies in Grade 10.

They will not go into the higher grades until they find out what is happening to provincial examinations, There has been talk of eliminating these altogether.

They use the honor system in Spokane which means selected students are free to go to any class they feel they

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Long have had a cousin, Mrs. Jean Cuththem.



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#### Explorer Graduates

#### assist at service

Five members of the Explorer Group of the Summerland Baptist Church who received graduation certificates f r o m Explorers at a service in the Church last Sunday were Nancy McCuaig, Mary McCuaig, Wendy Fitzpatrick, Robert Nicholson and Jimmy Brown.

The children of the group assisted in conducting the service with singing and Scripture memory work. Nancy Barg led the song service and Eleanore Wouters led the Explorers in their worship service. Leaders of the Gronup are Miss Ruth Date and Mrs. Bob Tingley.

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seh, David Evans, Ken Ryman, Matthew Moyls, Bruce Gartrell Darryl Johnson, and Murray Wittke all have shown outstanding ability and sportsmanship. The girls award contenders are Anne Porritt, Berit Rasmussen, Ailleen Wardle, Brenda Mraz, Cherie Miltimore, P a t Gale, and Shari Howis. All these pupils did exceptionally well in their various events at the Track Meet and have participated in other school sports throughout the term.

Outstanding achievement at the meet was a high jump of 4', 9" in the 13 year old boys" high jump event. This jump was made by Allan Rasmussen. Another record was broken by 12 year old Matthew Moyls, who jumped 4' 8" in his high

#### Patsy Norris sets new record BY RON KOSTELNIUK

At the sixth annual junior track meet held at Kings Park. Penticton, on Friday, May 27 Summerland placed seventh among the eight competing teams. Standings were as follows: Princess Margaret, Mc-Nichol Park, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Princeton and Karemeos.

Bright spots for Summerland were the first places finishes by Len Geres, Patsy Norris and Ron Mayne, Patsy Norris set arecord in the girls 14 and under high jump exceeding the old record by one inch. Picking up seconds were Audrey Young In the girls 16 and under high jump; Bob Tamblyn, in the 13 and under discus, Carolyn Nor-ris in the girls 16 and under broad jump, and Poter Nan picking up seconds in two events. Third place ribbons went to Alan Barkwill, Len Geres, and Marvin Barg. There were 71 Summerlanders competing in the track meet.

Next and final action for the trackstors will be in Kelowna Saturday, in the Okanagan Valley Track Most. Niho Summerland students have qualified,

### On probation for shoplifting

A local juvenile pleaded suff-ty in Family and Children's Court to a charge of theft before Judge J. B. Hack Monday. The juvenile was placed on probation for three months. Charges were laid following information that shoplifting had taken place.

M o s t of these pupils and many of the other participants will on on Summerland's team to take part in the South Okan-agan Elementary Invitational Track Meet to be held this year on June 11 at the Summerland Ball Park. Schools attending will be Osoyoos, Oliver, Kere-meos, Cawston, Hedley and Summerland.

new 12 year old girls' record

for the high jump of 4' 3". Nine

Participation in all events was excellent with all pupils atempting to earn points for their team. The Whites under captains Anne Porritt and Matthew M o y 1 s are leading in points to date. The Reds with captains of Barbara May and Ken Ryman and the Blue with captains of Lorraine Sawatsky captains on Awards Day.

The Trout Creek P-TA sponsors the sports day annually and provides hot dogs, ice cream and pop for the pupils and pre-schoolers. Mrs B. Wittke was in charge of this event this year. Looking after the tea arrangements was Mrs. E. P. Willis.

The next event at Trout Creek School will be Awards Day to be held Tuesday afternoon, June 28.

interim report said they have 3,828 books on hand including teachers and students reference books and those on pupil loan. The total circulation from September 1 to the end of April was 11,035.

As a result of a public appeal for back copies of magazines, the Mbrary now has an almost complete set of National Geographic, including indexes, cov ering the years 1925 to the

# BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS By RON KOSTELNIUK

The Couples League continu-ed last week with "The Its" in-creasing their lead to 5 points over second place CFRN and and Earl Miltimore are close 4 R's, who are tied for second. b e h i n d. The W. R. Powell The Phäntoms are still in last Shield for Sports Competition place in the eight team circui. will be awarded to the winning Here are the results of last week's action:

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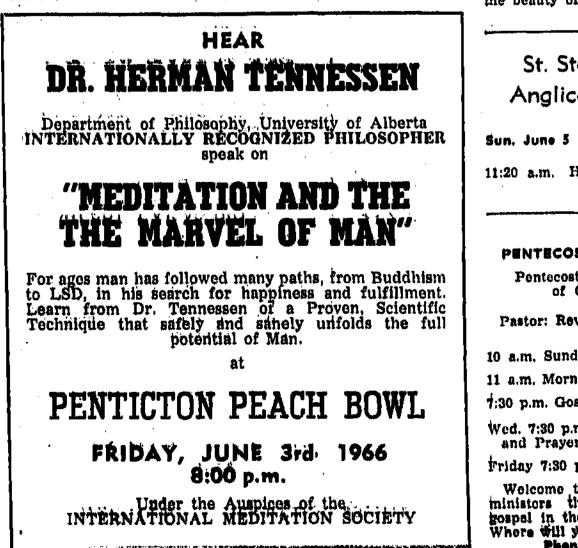
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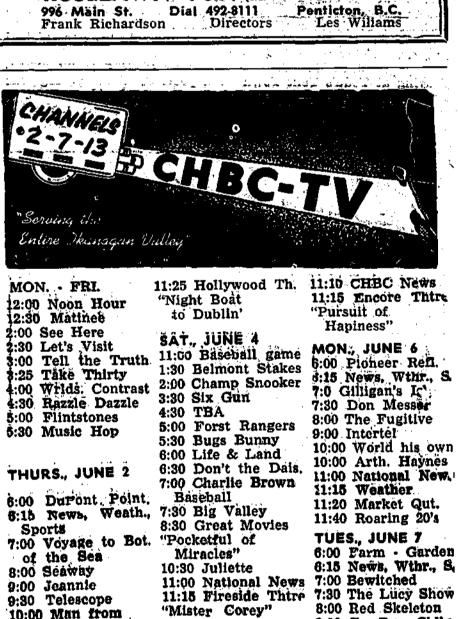
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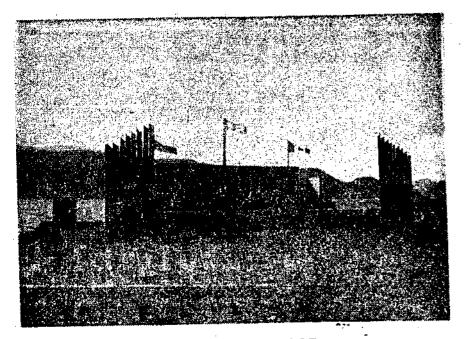


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#### OUTDOOR STAGE

Stage is now completed. Permission was obtained by the Centennial Committee from the CPR to erect this stage on the CPR fill for use by the Centennial Committee and other organizations during 1966 and **'67**.

The stage, designed by Pete Spackman, was built by him and other volunteer workers of the community. It is a very effective landmark on the lakeshore, especially when floodlights in various colors are

used. Entertainment is being ar- cized at future dates.

Peachland's new Outdoor ranged for most weekends dur ing the summer, and events scheduled include an amateur night, bingo games, stage plays, and band concerts. All performance collections will be taken to defray the cost of materials used to build this most useful addition to the community.

First event to be held at the site will be an All Denominational Church Service Sunday, June 5 at 8:30 p.m. conducted by Rev. Norman Tannar, Sum-

merland. Other events will be publi-

lems with Highways Minister P. Gaglardi. They requested council's permission to try to see the Surveyor General while there as well. According to the last report from the Kelowna surveyor, if work continues on the pres-

By BRENDA DAVIES

Thwaite reported that council-

lor Clements and himself are

still planning to fly to Victoria

as soon as an appointment can

be arranged to discuss prob-

PEACHLAND - R e e v e

ent survey on Princeton Ave. could cost over \$2,000 and they still could not obtain acceptance in Kamloops.

Reeve Thwaite stated that the problems of surveys in this Municipality must be straightened out as soon as possible. If the Surveyor General could be prevailed upon to provide a representative from Kamloops to advise council as to what must be done.

A request was received from Ivor Jackson, chairman of the Centennial Committee to sponsor a Peachland Clean Up week. Date for this was set for June 1 to 7 and persons needing extra garbage pickup are to phone the municipal office and a truck will be made available. Council hopes all persons will get behind this effort to make our town a cleaner and

tidier place. A letter was read from the Department of Recreation and Conservation, Victoria, stating that council's request for lights at Deep Creek had been turned down. The cierk was instructed to write, requesting just one light at government washrooms as this is a must for the

public convenience. Reeve Thwaite reported on the progress of the Centennial project. Concrete is expected to be poured early next week and then a full financial review of the project must be gone into with the centennial committee.

Mr. R. Liston attended the meeting and said he wishes to build a fruit stand on his property bordering Highway 97. He asked council's approval of his application to Highways Dept. for an access road. Council granted this, subject to the department's approval.

The clerk reported that the Dept. of Highways and B. C. Hydro had started to plan the week. work on Trepanier intersection lights, but no word of work

Survey problems confront Peachland Municipality council with a stipulation that all costs of a survey be borne by him. Record of this payment must still be established, and Mr. McNeil will report any other findings at further meetings.

> Mr. and Mrs. Niel Witt attended council to obtain permission for changes in plans for their subdivision in Trepanier. It had received council's approval in principle previously but new plans make allowances for a wider road allowance - 66 ft. for the main road and 50 ft. for the access road from the creek. Council agreed to the changes. Witt also requested permission to survey the road running through the municipal lot known as the gravel pit. Permission was granted but Mr. Witt is to pay all expenses of a survey. On Trepanier Creek Mr. Witt was informed that he is required to give council a 25 ft. right-ofway each side of the creek from high water mark; and canyon section mus the pegged. The old water line easement is to remain on title.

# **Destruction Derby** Sunday June 19

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gate.

Summerland Kiwanis are climbing on the band wagon.

made chairman of such a performance scheduled for Sun- is last and still mobile will receive a \$200 prize; the second \$100 and two \$25 prizes will be on offer. The drivers all wear crash

helmets and seat belts. All glass and chrome is removed from the cars.

#### Seven candidates confirmed

Rt. Rev. Edward Scott, Bishop of Kootenay, performed con firmation ceremonies at St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Sunday night for seven candidates.

These included Margaret Downing, Barbara Porritt, Isobel Kampe, Nancy Barkwill, Jill Pruden, Lorraine Trussell and Clinton Skinner.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ser-

**Flower Show** at Peachland Morris and Mr. and Mrs. P. PEACHLAND — All arrange ments were made for he Women's Institute Flower Show which is to be held on June 10 this year. The show will be held in the Athletic Hall, and will include an art display, home baking and novelty tables and tea will be served from Visitors at the home of Mr. 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibitors should note that they must register their entries before 11 a.m. Friday. Some of the trophies being competed for at the show are the Grot Sterling Trophy, given for best selection of roses; the Cameron tray, presented for the entry of the best three named roses, and of course the Aggregate tray, to be given to exhibitor with most points in the show. Even if you do not exhibit flowers at this show or are a visitor or newcomer, we would be pleased to see you come and enjoy a pleasant afternoon and get acquainted.

Cemetery clean up was reported on by Councillor Sidebotham and suggested extra copies of the plot map be made. Complaints f r o m parents about soil on swim beach were received. Some suggestions were offered but councillor Elstone will look into the prob-A request was received from the owner of Castle Rock Resort. Trepanier for a lowering of his rates for domestic water. Councillor Beet will investi-

MARGARET MacNEIL

#### **Peachland** students honored

Motion was passed by coun-PEACHLAND - The Valecil that N. Bradbury be raised dictorian and Class Historian to foreman's wages during the have been named at George Pringle Secondary School, in Councillor Clements, in re-Westbank. porting on roads, stated that

Valedictorian for the 1966 Commencement exercises to be Ave, have been received and it held Friday, June 3, is Margappeared the cheapest method will be the new blade mix. Mr. aret MacNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeil, Peach-Treebourn, District Engineer land.

> Margaret, a grade 12 student at George Pringle has been active in many school organizations this past year. She is treasurer of Students Council; secretary of Future Teachers Club; Literary Editor of the School Annual; and is a member of the United Nations club. Brian Curtis Flintoff also a Peachland Grade 12 student, is class Historian.

Brian who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flintoff, is also active in various school and Com munity Clubs. He was on the council of the Junior Curling Club and is an active member of Teen Town.

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#### Peachland Paint-up Week

PEACHLAND - At the request of the Centennial Commitee Peachland Reeve and Council have designated the week of June 1 to 7 as Peachland's "Clean-up, Paint-up" week.

The municipal dump truck will be made available for extra garbage pick-up and a telephone call to the municipal office will assure any household of this service.

All residents are asked to support this effort to beautify our municipality.

#### Mrs. A. F. James dies in Ontario

Word has been received of the death in Ontario of Mrs. A. F. James, mother of Mrs. T. M. Croil of Summerland,

Mr.a nd Mrs. Croil' traveled to Tillsonburg, Ontario, before Easter to be with Mrs. James and expect to return home soon. Death occured in the Tillsonburg Memorial Hospital, May

23. She was 88 years old. Funeral services were condu-

cted from Port Burwell United Church, Port Burwell, Ont., and interment was in the family plot at Tillsonburg cemetery.

The late Mrs. James is survived by one sister Jean, Mrs. Edward Leahey of Ottawa, as well as Mrs. Croil,

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# **NEWS FROM PEACHLAND** By BRENDA DAVIES

Newcomers now living in the Fleming house on Princeton Ave. are Mr. and Mrs. J. Vogan and family from Calgary, Mr. Vogan is a geologist working at the mines.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan this weekend were their daughter Janice now making her home in Vancouver. Their oldest daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Flannigan and sons Mitchell and Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuss, Mr. and Mrs. G. Burchuk, and Mr. Wayne Pseil all of Vancouver. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Slader who just stopped over on their way back home to Burnaby, after a vacation spent at Rochester, Minnesota.

Guests at the Totem Inn over the holiday weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. MacClintock from Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Mac-Clintock who have spent their summers in Peachland for the past few years, expect to be

Jeffries also of Vancouver and Mr. C. Scott and son from Exshaw, Alberta.

Norman and Lyle drove from Vancouver to spend the weekend visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Enns.

Visitors for the weekend at the Peachland Motel were former owners, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lightburn.

Mrs. I. Leneczek is spending a few days at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coldham in Trepan-

PEACHLAND --- Visitors at the Tom Stewarts o v e r the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. Taylor from North Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Huston of Coquitlam.

Staying with Mr. and Mrs. L. Trautman last weekend were their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Al Trautman and two children from Vancouver. Also their daughter, Sister Aloysia Marie from Kamloops. An old friend from Ham-

burg, Germany, Mr. Paul Speir, back on the 1st July for their is at present visiting at the usual vacation. home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Do-Former B.C.D.'s who attend- mi. Mr. Speir, who is a vocaday afternoon, June 19th at the old golf course in Summerland. Mr. Campbell says they hope to have thirty entries, and well over 1,000 spectators are anticipated The idea of the competition

is to see which car can take the most bumps and scrapes. The drivers drive around within a ring, avoiding being hit, and hitting every vehicle in sight-with his rear end. They try to protect the front of their car at any cost. so their steering and working parts will go

# PEACHLAND

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND - Mrs. Edith Latimer of Seattle was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Domi for a few days last vice.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Cousins over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs.

Destruction Derbys are popular these days, and the Doug Campbell has been the distance. The top car, or the one that

Reeve Thwaite welcomed a

visitor to council, Mr. E. G.

Fletcher who is a new resident

in our community, and a for-

bids for resurfacing Princeton

will advis ecouncil on this.

mer mayor of Trail, B.C.

Centennial. project.

ed t h e Whizbang reunion in tional school teacher visited Penticton Sunday were T. Mc-Laughlin and J. R. Davies. Staying at Todd's Tent Town

over the holiday weekend were E. Rossand a n d family from Vancouver, Mr. a n d Mrs. G., home in British Columbia,

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A request from Mr. Len Trautman for trade licence, to operate a taxi service in Peachland was received and approved by council.

Council gave approval to a request from Fire Marshall D. Careless that in future he would take care of the issuing of all fire license permits. Residents of the municipality are asked to note this change. Fire permits will be issued at Careless' store and not the municipal office.

Reeve Thwaite reported he had studied the Municipality's building by-law and had completed a tentative revision. A copy will be mailed to each councillor as soon as possible. so they can be studied, ready ready for discusion at the next council meeting,

Municipal clerk H. McNeil reported to council on his research into the minutes pertaining to Princeton Ave. as it borders the C. C. Whinton property, as brought up at last meeting. In the records of 1948 stated that Frank Gilliam the owner of the joining property made an offer to purchase the old Princeton Ave, road allowance for the sum of \$25. This offer was accepted by that

Kasper of Bridgeport, Wash. Members of Branch No. 69, Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, attending the Okanagan and Similkameen zone meeting at Greenwood, Sunday. were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mr. and Mrs. E. Chisholm.

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and Mrs A. Strachan last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slater of New Westminster. Mr and Mrs. Slater left Monday on a trip south to Los Angeles and Reading, Calif. They will re-turn to Mr. and Mrs. Strachan for a few days before returning

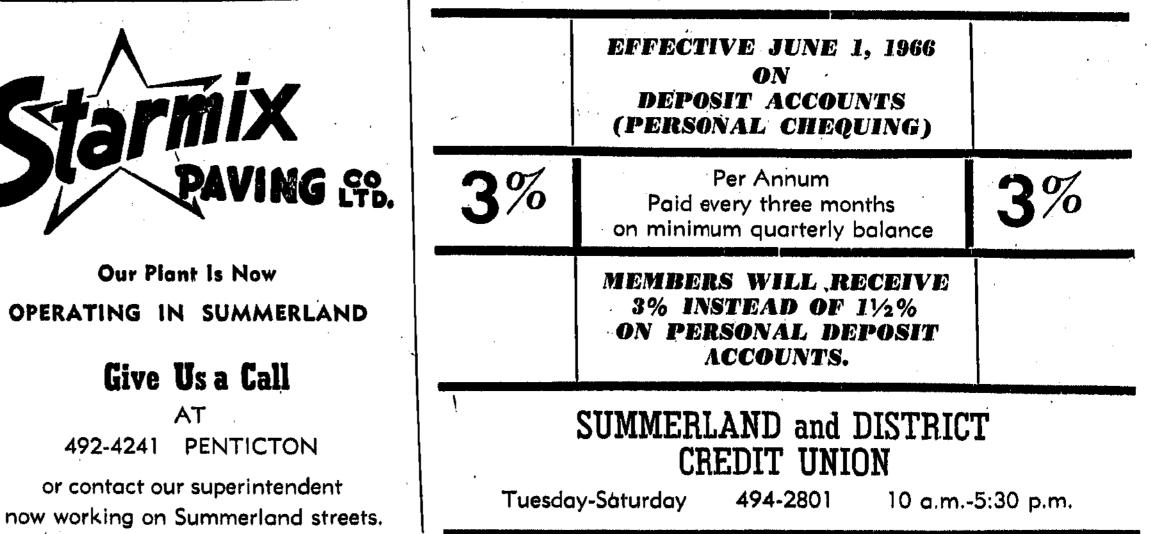
home. C. C. Heighway is at present a patient in Kelowna Hospital. Fred Grey spent a few days visiting his great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner before travelling to Chetwynd where he will work this summer, till the time to return to Notre Dame, Nelson, to continue in his second year uni-

versity. Visitors at the home of Mr, and Mrs. C. C. Heighway this week are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lyons from Tucson, Arizona, Mr. Lyons is the brother of a wellknown former resident of this town, Mrs. Harry Ibbotson.

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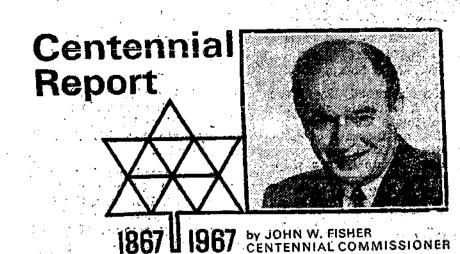
# **INTEREST DOUBLED**





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A television series about the drama of life in New York City used to end this way: "There are eight million stories in the Naked City. This has been one of them."

Around Centennial Commission headquarters at Ottawa we are beginning to look at Canada's 1967 celebrations in the same way. There are many thousands of national, provincial and local projects under way across Canada to mark our 100th birthday and they all make stories. The big national projects alone are numbered in dozens — the Confederation Train and Caravans, a 4,000 mile canoe race, the Canada Festival, the Youth Travel program; programs for the performing arts, visual arts, folk arts, athletics, tree planting, n e w buildings for art centres, museums and so on.

I am going to tell you in this column of one of the national projects about which I am quite excited. It is the Armed Forces Tatoo, the big big cross-Canada show which will be presented by the Department of National Defence:

At the time of writing I am particularly excited about this event because I have fresh in my mind an advance look at the program. At Centennial Commission headquarters recently Brig. C. Arnold Peck and Captain Ian Fraser of the Department of National Defence centennial planning staff described the two-hour show --of which there will be 147 performances in-40 cities across the country - and provided storyboard illustrations a n d taped excerpts of the stirring music especially composed for the Centennial.

I can predict that Canadians will be given a thriling surprise when they see the Armed

Forces Tatoo, which w i 1 1 be one of the highlights of the '67 celebrations. The advance presentation which we s a w and heard at Ottawa showed that the Forces' project is being conducted in a highly profes-

sional manner. There will be 80 colorful selections in 12 major scenes of the Tattoo with static bands, marching bands, pipes and drums, scenes from history as far back as 1665, a naval gunhauling race over obstacles, a drummer boy's idea of w h a t war was like in 1812, 150 sailors dancing a hornpipe, action scenes on the battlefield -even an actual World War II Spitfire in an enactment of a Bat-

The Armed Forces Centennial team has done research deep into history, through the years to the period when the early French and British regiments were stationed in Canada, and they have produced not only the music of the regiments but also the servicemen's songs of the canteens and messes which also have been sung by the citizenry of yesterday and today.

Research also has been done for the Tattoo in Europe by Captain Fraser for consideration of the best military tattoo productions and techniques at Edinburgh and on the continent. Captain Fraser, it h a s been pointed out, produced the Armed Forces show at the Seattle World's Fair which proved to be one of the highlights of that exhibition.

After seeing the very professional advance work done by the Defence Department's Centennial staff I do not hesitate to recommend that you watch for the date of the performance, whether it be an indoor one or an outdoor one, nearest to your area and be sure to attend.



#### **HEADING HOME**

It wasn't all school children that took part in the Trout Creek Track Meet Thursday! Leading this twosome is Gene Hornby who came in second in t h e preschool race and close behind is Ricky Gale.

# Researchers donate trophy

A competition to encourage better forage production and pasture management has been stimulated by two members of the Research Station Staff.

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The competition is designed

to make cattle men aware that

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justice by providing the best of

feed. Ared of eligibility covers

and Rock Creek to Hedley.

Westbank to the U.S. border,

"Following the decision of the

judge, a tour will be made of

some of the fields entered in

the competition, ending at the

Details will not be available

until the morning of the tour

June 10 and will be anounced by

Recent visitors at the home

of Mr. a n a Mrs. Ed Scheirer

were Mr. and Mrs. Webber and

children, Mrs. Lola Rinald and

family off of Richmond, B.C.

Also Mrs. L. Oliver, Mrs. M.

Mundie and Johnny Cole.

LET'S GET NEWSY ....

prize-winning farm.

Drs. J. E. Miltimore and J. L. Valleys, but hay, and pasture Mason have donated a trophy management has lagged in this to be known as the Grassland Farmer of the Year award.

The award will alternate one year for forage production and the next year for pasture man agement.

Judging will take place June 6. 7 and 8 and will be performed by Dr. Stan Beacom, director of the Melfort, Sask., research station.

SPECIALIST Dr. Beacom is an animal nutritionist and forge specialist.

As a result of the annual competition sponsored by the Southern Interior Stockmen's Association. it is hoped stockmen will

make more use of the facilities of the department of agriculture at the research station. Testing of forage crops for total digestive nutrients, and making tissue tests for fertilizer requirements could be made available at the station if stock-

men request the service. Spokesmen for the stockmen's association. Dave Ralston of Meadow Valley, said: "There are some of the finest cattle in the Okanagan and Similkameen

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#### Impeesa Imps from Trout Creek

by J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster The May 25th meeting was held at Powell Beach. Although there were a few drops of rain immediately before the meeting it stopped and turned out to be a beautiful warm evening.

llan McIntosh and Kevin Pookcpenko passed the Tawny Star Foreign Flag test and Dennis Star lest growing a plant. Chris Stevenson passed the Black McIntosh got his Artist Badge.

At the May 25 meeting the Pack was instructed in the use and care of the jacknife. This was followed by instruction on whittling propellers from Red Cedar. Those can be used for making windmills, windvanes, working models and other tests. All these are covered in the Cub book 'The Way To The Stars'. The instruction covered several tests and samples were shown. The instruction in the use of the knife must have been fairly successful because only one boy cut himself (in the leg). We were well supplied with bandaids but little u's e for them, thank godness!

We have covered a number of tests that required work at home. As the season is almost at an end. I would urge the boys to get the following tests finished and turned in if they have not already done so. The requirements are in the Cub hook

. The tests are: report on the weather station; scrap books on great men of Canada; Canadian Flag; five; foreign flags, road maps; knotting board; report on the bird houses a n d the plants you are growing. The Black Star test number one is to keep a lawn or garden free of weeds f o r a month. This should be done now, it cannot, be done during the winter.

The monthly competition for Maynwas won by the Red Sir. with 101 points; Yellow 78 and Black 69: Again it wats tests that gave the extra points that: put the Red Six out in front.

# University Grads from Summerland

from Summerland:

ry Ann Kretizer: 🦿

Irene Rumpf.

Degrees of Bachelors of Soc-

ial work will be handed to Ja-

nice Pamela Peck and Kay Ma-

A Master of Arts Degree will

Bachelor of Arts degree will

A Bachelor of Science degree

be presented to Howard Oxley

will be awarded to Donna May

be awraded to Mrs. Marcelle

More than 200 former Okanagan Valley school students will be among nearly 3,000 graduates to receive degrees at the University of British Columbia this week. UBC's Chancellor, Dr. Phyl-, Powell.

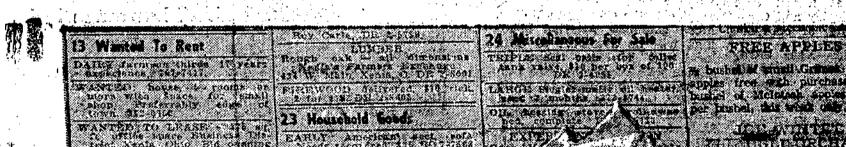
In the Elementary field an lis G. Ress, will confer the deaward will go to David George gree at the ceremonies which begin in the Universiyt's War McMurray. Memorial at 2:15 p.m. each day.

A degree in Bachelor of Com The following are graduates ; merce has been earned by Selwyn Russel Chamberlain.

Other candidates who completed degree requirements late in 1965 for Bachelor of Education were Donald Walter Ganzeveld and Ronald Fred Manning.

Mrs. James is known to many Summerland residents as me spent holiday here with h e r daughter.

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#### CENTENNIAL REPORT For the Community Improve-

the plan.

By JOHN FISHER ment and Beautification Pro-

Centennial Commissioner 1967 The tax collector in the community might not like what I have to say but one often hears about owners neglecting to improve properties for fear of increased municipal taxes.

The argument goes something like this: "If I fix up the place the assessor will be around and up will go my taxes next year."

Not necessarily so.

Here is a list of things you can do outside at your house Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m. to 9 without increasing your municipal taxes. (T h e list varies with municipalities so you should check the local municipal clerk's office for confirmation):

> Remove open verandah. Repair steps and porches. Repaint woodwork. Paint and repair existing ma-

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vate walks. New fences or retaining walls. Awnings or shutters.

ed up level on Rosedale Ave., Garbage and rubbish conlast Thursday, please phone 4tainers. If you do any of the things 18p1 listed above you will tie in with the Centennial Commission's national program aimed at

achieving a coast-to-coast community facelifting for 1967. Our Community Improvement and Beautification Program includes everyone from John Smith at 1 Maple Street to the biggest industry in town. There are no carrots in the form of grants-in-aid with this program. It is simply one of advice, encouragement and practical information.

Stationery Supplies Carbon Paper File Folders Adding Machine Rolls Index Cards Rubber Stamps Stamp Pads Staples

# Early soft fruit estimates indicate substantial yield

Preliminary estimates of the ticularly in the Oliver-Osoyoos 000 crates for 1965. area.

Figures released by Tree 1966 crops of cherries, apricots Fruits Ltd. indicate that the and peaches indicate a sub- cherry estimate for 1966 is 512stantial crop for growers, par- 841 crates, an increase of 462,-

territorial governments.

Apricots are up from a ship-

In the case of the latter.

many districts in far north eas-

tern Canada which cannot be

reached by water within the

schedule for distribution of the

Canadian centres, with aircraft

of the RCAF making drops of

packages of medallions in the

North late next autumn. They

will be presented to the school

children on June 1, 1967, in si-

multaneous ceremonies with

those held elsewhere in Cana-

to the northeast of Hudson Bay

and north of Fort Churchill

Communities such as those

# **Centennial medallion distributed** to 5,500,000 students

A former Ottawa man, retired chief engraver of the Royal Canadian Mint, Thomas Shingles, and a Toronto artist, Mrs. Dora de Pedery Hunt, are the winning designers in the limited competition for the Centennial Medallion, Canada's Centennial Commissioner John Fisher announced today.

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Mr. Shingles, who now lives in Victoria, and Mrs. Hunt, will each receive \$1,500 for their winning designs; Mr. Shingles for the obverse side of the Medallion and Mrs. Hunt for the reverse.

The Medallions, more than 5,500,000 of them, will be distributed to all Canadian school children grades one to 13, as reminders of the Centennial Year and its significance to Canada and to Canadians.

The Medallions will be minted by the Royal Canadian Mint and will be made of red brass metal, an alloy of copper and zinc. They will be one and onequarter inches in diameter or about the size of a silver dol-Lac.

24 oz. bottle

Tops

Distribution of the Medal-Alert Bay and Moul lions will be done through the the Arctic islands w co-operation of provincial dethe medallions in th partments of education, and

ment of 5 crates in 1965 to 788,235 for this year. No peaches were shipped last year and the estimate for this year is 825,902 crates.

The estimated pecah crop is down almost 50 per cent to that of 1964. However, the Oliver and Osoyoos area did not suffer a n y amount of peach tree kill in the disastrous 1964 freeze when many orchardists to the north lost entire blocks of peach trees.

Returns for the growers apricot crop should show a healthier return than was received in 1964. The 1964 crop far exceeded marketing capacity and neccesitated the diversion of 30 per cent of the total crop to Sun-Rype. The 1966 crop is down 461,454 crates from the 1964 crop.

#### Medlalion will receive the me-1965 APPLE CROP dallions far in advance of other

Apple shipments for 1965 were down more than one milion boxes compared to 1964; A total of 3,915,000 boxes were shipped in 1965 compared to 5,335,423 in 1964. There were no apples lehft in storage as of May 21, 1966.

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stribution of the Medal- will be done through the peration of provincial de- ments of education, and the medallions in this way.	Fishermen's Spring Specials

program and it's likely that they have not received the credit they deserve. We are simply asking all Canadians to do the same thing to help make the "civilized" parts of Canada as beautiful as our vast natural surroundings --- mountains, lakes and forests-beyond the cities and towns.

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well. The City of Ottawa, for example, is sending out, with the water bills a list of tax-exempt improvements, property owners can make. Local publicity programs are already be-

gram the Centennial Commis-

sion held a "Call to Action" se-

minar at Ottawa on April 22 at

which 250 mayors, reeves, fed2-

ral, provincial and community

association representatives and

businessmen got together to

devise ways of implementing

Your local civic officials

should be able to tell you about

the details of Community Im-

provement and Beautification.

Very soon they will have re-

ceived our various "how-to-do-

it" manuals — on everything

from paint-up plans, what to do

about trees in towns and `on

private properties, h o w to

plant, how to organize rural

clena-ups, lighting, boulevards,

I see by the papers that the

program already is catching on

renovations and so on.

ing conducted by editors to encourage clean-up and beautification. Of course there are m a n y communities which have set good examples in programs like this long before the Centennial Commission started its

merland. Phone 494-5566. 17p1

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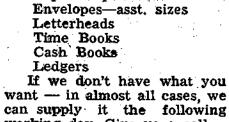
COMING EVENTS

• QUEEN'S BALL Saturday, June 4, the Queen's Ball will be held at the Yacht Club from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Ad ryone welcome.

years, and provide weather information when Mr. Field is not on duty. The frost forecast unit under Mr. R. M. Mackenzie which has just closed shop for the year, will be back next season to provide, in co-operation with the Okanagan Weather Office, the detailed forecast service required in the southwestern interior valleys during the critimission \$1.50 per couple. Eve- cal growth periods of early

will continue to be prepared at Paper Clips the B. C. Weather Office in Vancouver. The Telecommunications staff at the airport under Mr. Russ Neill will carry out the weather observing program as they have for many

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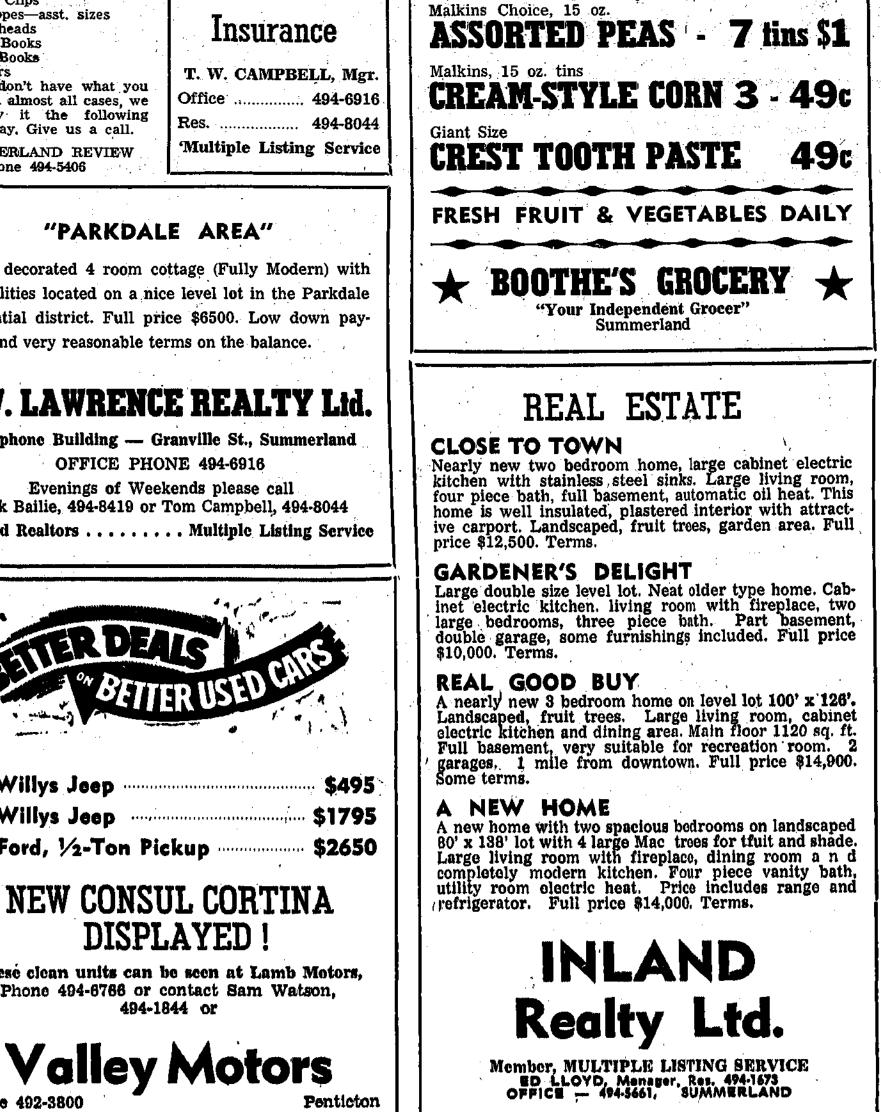


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TAKE OUT



### SUMMERLAND ROYALTY

Here they are — the end has come and the judges cast their vote in favor of these three lovely Summerland Secondary announcement was made to a capacity School students to reign over us during the crowd at the Queen's Ball Saturday night. next "Queen year". Rita Rusaw is Miss

Summerland and her Princesses are Pat Gillespie (left) and Dianne Selinger. The

# **Cent'al Committee discusses** closure of road up mountian The Summerland Centennial - can now be done. The Elks-

this.

Committee held their regular Club have agreed to work on There was fear of letting the general public up at least until

The ladies of the Royal Purman, extended civic greetings ple supplied refreshments at and thanked the retiring Royalty for the excellent manner the Queen's Ball for which Mrs

Roe was thankful. Following a Grand March midway through the Queen's Ball Eric Tait, President of the Summerland Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the competition, announced the winners. The Queen-elect is Miss Rita

Donna Holmes, Griselda Evans, Gail Palmer and Judy Steele. Rusaw and the ladies in wait-Also seated at the head ta-ble was the reigning Queen Pat ing are Dianne Selinger and Pat. Gillespie, all students of Ryman and her ladies in wait-Summerland Secondary School. Mrs. Roe expressed her ing Rosalie Geres and Donna thanks to the public for their support at the Ball. There was Mrs. Roe expressed thanks a capacity crowd to the Municipality for honor-The Queen-elect will be ofing the girls to a banquet and

to the Chamber of Commerce ficially growned, at a special function in July

Church students. He did this

with the help of some other

students. He received a letter

fro mthe Faculty of the Uni-

versity complimenting him on

the work he had put into the

her son last May in Halifax, ar-

tending the service at the Ca-

Mr. Turnbull's wife and two

in Baddeck for the summer

Mrs. Viola Turnbull visited

ation to the Summerland Council Tuesday night to obtain irrigation water from Eneas Lake as their supply would be

kids somewhere to go other than the back roads. "They are dancing out front now" he said. Council would not approve the request until further inves-

tigation. The Powell Beach Plaza is in a local commercial zone which does not include, specifically, open air dancing.

It does include drive-in restaurants, and Councillor Powell suggested that possibly this would come in to the same category.

Kirkby promised adult supervision of the dance floor at all times.

OTHER MUNICIPAL BUSINESS All municipal properties av-

ailable for rent will be advertised in December of e a c h year. Rotary President, Jock Johnston and vice-president Keath

tic water at that location, and the municipal crews use the area for access. Richard Johnston wrote a let ter of appreciation for the Sum-

tion of the area in question.

A request for a Riding and

Boarding Stable was declined

for upper Trout Creek, be-

tween the railway and the

railway and the creek near the

Mr. D. P. Rogers of Lumby

There is no power or domes-

indicated he would want to

old Kelly mine.

build on the property.

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merland Scholarship awarded him. Dave Tarrent was given permission to reside in a mobile home while building his house

meeting Thursday evening with all present and chairman Jas. Marshall in the chair.

Preliminary plans were discussed regarding the visit of the vintage car caravan scheduled to arrive in Summerland July 4. State of the state of t

Much of these arrangements are being taken care of by the Summerland Kiwanis C l u b who will serve lunch to the group. The general public are invited to participate in this as well.

Advance publicity will be released in good time so a maximum of local participation may be expected.

The 1967 Confederation Caravan which will be travelling across Canada during that year will visit Summerland.

Centennial officials will meet with Summerland authorities to finalize plans and dates on June 23.

The caravan will consist of six, 75 ft. long trailers and will cover an area of three acres. when on display. They will be in the Ball Park,

An invoice for \$8,675 was forwarded to the municipal office, representing the cost of the construction of the road up Glant's Head Mountain where a park will be placed.

Application will now be made for half of the federal-provincial government grants, to apply to the costs. Total grants from that direction is \$7,600, Payments are made as the project progresses.

There are many Canadians of long stnading in Summer, land.

Those who have lived in Canada for a period of 75 years are eligible for pioneer medallions,

Mr. Tom Ritchie was placed in charge of this by the Centennial Committee, and he has estimated there will be about 75 in this category, Forty-five have returned their applications to Contennial Secretary, Nan Thornthwaite to date.

Signs will be placed along the new road up Glant's Head Mountain, asking people to refrain from picking spring flowers.

Mr. Marshall has been in touch with Summerland organlzations who will play a part in building the park up Giant's Head and will start work soon.

A cost study will be made with Works Superintendent K. Blagborne, to supply water to the park through the use of a pump.

Due to the fact the road construction was less than anticlpated, the committee hopes this

An iron post guard rail will be installed at the summit of the mountain.

The Kinsmen Club h a v e agreed to make a trail from the parking area to the summit, Kiwanians will build park benches, Rotary the signs and the Legion will supply two flags to be placed on either side of the cairn. Many other organizations are taking part as well.

Although the road up the mountain is all but complete, there is a chain at the base of the mountain preventing cars from going up,

There has been a certain amount of negative public reaction in this regrad. Although the committee were not unanimous on the decision,

it was decided after considerable discussion the chain would stay.

a guard rail is placed at the top, but the main reason was that it would be anti-climax at the time of the official opening ceremonies July 1, 1967 if. everyone was to go up before that time.

They felt the road should be covered with light oil before traffic, is allowed.

It is considered to be a work road only at present for those with various duties to perform up there, and possibly heavy traffic would hamper progress.

Some members thought, because the road was built, people should be at liberty to use it, but it is hoped the public will understand. The committee finally agreed that they would support keeping the road closed until the official opening.

f o r sponsoring the Royalty

in which they represented Sum

Mrs. James Roe, chairman of

the Royalty Committee intro-

duced this year's candidates,

Rita Rusaw, Dianne Selinger,

Pat Gillespie, Areta Caldwell,

merland.

Taylor.

# Former Summerland student ordaine in Anglican Church

Word has been received here that Mr. Arthur Turnbull. youngest son of Mrs. Viola Turnbull and the late Mr. David Turnball formerly of Summerland, was ordained into the Anglican Church on May 31st by the Right Reverend, the Bishop Davis of Halifax, in the Cathederal at Halifax. He will take over duties at the church found him entering

service.

the historic old Church of St. King's University, Nova Scotia. He has done very well and re-Peter's in the Parish of Badceived high marks in all subdeck, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, for the summer. jects, excelling in Greek. Recently he was asked to put

Mr. Turnball received his early education in Summertogether a special service for Anglican, Catholic and United land. After the completion of his schooling, he decided to take up an army career and was stationed at Camp Borden where he took his basic training. He was then transferred to Camp Gagetown where he did extremely well.

A sudden urge to enter into

on a three-month permit. renewable for a further three (continued on page 7) COUNCIL NEWS

# Okanagan track meet Saturday

On Saturday, June 11 the Summerland Elementary Schools will host the South Okanagan Elementary Invitational Track Meet at the Baseball Park on Highway 97. Or-ganized by Mrs. P. Carter and D. McMurray of the Mac-Donald School and by Ray McNabb of the Trout Creek School events are scheduled to get under way at 10:00 and wind up about 4:15.

Schools attending the meet will be Oliver, Osoyoos, Kere- ning and as many pupils as meos, Hedley, Cawston and Sumemrland. They will be com peting for the Challenge Cup, won last year at Osoyoos by Summerland.

Summerland's team is 'a comriving the day before Mother's | posite one from Trout Creek School and MacDonald School. Day, and was thrilled when at-The organizers are very pleased with the support the pupils thedral on that day to hear her have given in trying out for all son give an inspiring address events. Several very strong refrom the pulpit. This had been lay teams are practising daily at the park. Emphasis is, however, on sportsmanship and par enthusiasm of the pupils in the little daughters will join him ticipation rather than on win-

possible have been included in the various events to give as many as possible a chance to take part.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day at the park at two concession stands operated by the Trout Creek P-TA.

Parents and interested spectators are welcomed during the diferent events. It is hoped that as many parents as possible will come out and see the various events.

Summerland Queen Pat Ryman is shown pinning the Miss Summerland rib-bon on Queen Elect Rita Rusaw during the Queen's Ball held at the Yacht Club Summerland Volunteer Firemen. — Photo by Norm Winters

erranged to surprise her.

#### By KEITH BERGH

Congratulations are in order for Jim Roe, Penticton Herald Editor, on his promotion to Publisher of the Swlft Current (Saskatchewan) Sun. His chore will be to increase the operation from a tri-weekly to a daily. History has shown this is no easy task. It requires caroful management. In more cases than not, they lose a bundle of money in the initial stages --- so he has a tough assignment. With you go my best wishes, Jim, and a thank you for your co-operation and as-sistance during the past year. of the Fort Nelson B.C. paper wishes, Jim, and a thank you Youll do a good job.

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Sumerland has another first. Three girls have entered in the Klwanis Destruction Derby --scheduled for June 26 (postponed from Juno 19). This is the first time, in Canada, ladies have participated in such an event according to Jerry Hallquist. What an opportunity for the fair sex to prove they are superior. Don't paint a picture of a garage door on the front of your car fellows.

Under The Giant's Head officially crowned at a special What's this I hear of a Sum-

merland businessman selling a few mining shares to Hon. Phil Gaglardi the day he was here speaking to the Chamber of Commerce, Guess the Highways Minister wasn't in as big a hurry as we thought to get his plane off the ground.

\* \* Heard a resident of the Okanagan complaining about the weather the other day, "It lsn't even getting so hot you can't sleep at night", says he.

over the weekend. It is not a home print . . . by a real long shot, The printing is done 565 miles away at Prince George. Publisher Bob Angus also operates the paper at Watson Lake, Yukon which is also printed at Prince George- 000 miles away, All copy is transported by bus . . . and we think

we have it rough. - YA - **`** Congratulations to Queen elect Rita Rusaw, a n d future Princesses Pat Gillesple and

ment by a group of unknown judges for weeks. They and the other lovely candidates will no doubt breathe a sigh of rellef. Character it takes to win these three girls have proven they have it - but-it takes a bundle of character to lose as well. It is no doubt a disappointment to the other candldates that they were not chosen

They have displayed great

polse, character and beauty.

They have been held in judge-

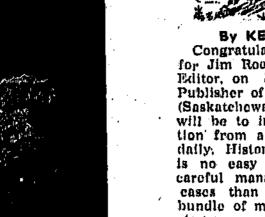
function in July.

to be one of our royalty represontatives. I often think that It is too bitter a pill for those so young and lovely to have to swallow. They are learning of the hard knocks of life real early. But there is a losson here. Possibly one that the succesful candidates will still have to face, It is that all is not wine and roses in this old

world - we cannot all win. Areta Caldwell, Donna Holmes, Griselda Evans, Gall Palmer and Judy Steele were not winners in this contest but we will wager they have gained much from the experience, Dianne Selinger. They will be They're those kind of girls,

TWO BEAUTIES

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# Active community worker passes after brief illness

A resident of Summerland since 1928 and a member of the staff of the Bank of Montreal for the past 24 years passed away in the Summerland General Hospital on June  $\hat{2}$ .

died following a brief illness.

Born in Elliott, Iowa, she came to Summerland in 1928 and has resided here since. She was predeceased by her husband in 1934.

She was an active member of the Sumerland Hospital Society Auxiliary and treasurer of St. Stephen's Anglican Church W.A.

She is survived by her moth-

Mrs. Clara Marie Robinson er, Mrs. C. M. Moore, Omaha, Nebraska; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Larsen and Mrs. Maxine Longacre, Omaha; two brothers, Max of Omaha and Lyle, Yama, Arizona.

Funeral services were held from St. Stephen's Anglican Church June 6 with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Cremation followed, Wright's Funeral Home were entrusted with arrangements.

# Statement issued by college council following criticisms

A statement from Frank Venables, chairman of the Okanagan Regional College Council, for release at 8 a.m. Thursday, June 9:

The Okanagan Regional College Council last month formally confirmed the Westbank Indian Reserve site following submissions by certain groups in the Northern end of the Valley. Since that time, many questions have been asked and there has been further criticism levelled against individual council members and against the council as a whole.

Some of this criticism relating to information on progress is recognized by the council as justified, and every effort is being made to correct this situation as soon as possible.

Some of the questions asked have resulted in a verification of previous policy following exhaustive r e v i e w to guard against error and miscalculation. Council members realize they are not experts in college matters and welcome constructive criticism and suggestions, and hope they will continue.

The council, however, cannot allow itself to enter into public debate with each and every group which sees fit to criticize its actions. Decisions must be made as each phase of the college's planning progresses, and. regrettable though it may be, all of these decisions cannot be expected to meet with

vice of recognized authorities in education.

In spite of the difficulties to date, much progress has been made. The effort and time extended by council members toward planning for the college may not be apparent, but it has been considerable and continuing.

We wish to assure the residents of the Okanagan that as School Trustees and elected officials college council members will carry out the responsibility for education in the Valley, and that complete facts for the proposed college will be placed before the taxpayer for a final decision as to whether or not the students are to benefit from an Okanagan Regional College.

for four weeks. A considerable number of local and Penticton skaters have signed up for this session as

well as skaters from Seattle, Vanderhoof, Alberta etc.

'Mom Art' featured at show

A special feature of the Summerland Art Show to be

Among the Valley guest Artists who will be contri-

held June 10 and 11 in the IOOF Hall will be the intro-

duction of "Mom Art". "Pop" has been with us for quite

a while so it will be nice to have "Mom". Guests will be invited to suggest a title for this very original piece of work. We have great hopes for "Mom",

buting work to the show, will be: Arvine Adams, Mary

Bull, Mrs. Val Morche, Bruce Crawford, Mrs. Collas, Mrs.

Hookum, Gloria Tilbe (Student), and Des Loan (Pottery)

Plans have been finalized for utilizing the Summerland Arena this year with Figure Skating sessions taking place

from July 4th to 30th, under the direction of Dolores Caus-

**Summer School** 

the Arena

Beginning the first of August and running to August 27 will be the 'Holiday Hockey School' operated by professionals Larry Lund and Larry Hale of the Seattle Totems. This will consist of two daily sessions Monday through Saturday and the groups will be organized into junior and senior groups for instruction and scrimmages. Plans are being formulated

to have an evening session at a reduced weekly rate for juvenile and junior players to obtain the benefits of professional instruction. Interest in this hockey school is high in the

ier. Daily sessions are scheduled Monday through Saturday other Valley centres and there is quite a number of players coming from the Seattle area, where the instructors are well known and very popular. Further information and brochures may be obtained at Mac's Cafe in Summerland.

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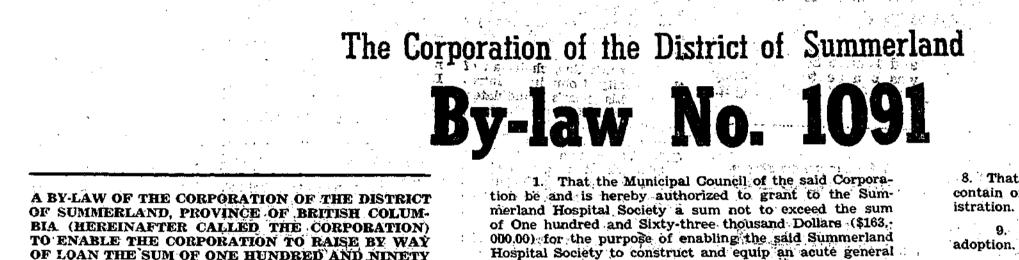
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Boating's fun when safely done. Boat owners can get a free copy of the booklet "Safety Afloat". Write to the Marine Regulations Branch of the Department of Transport.

Thursday, June 9, 1966 Summerland Review --- > Youngsters are curious about the water. Satisfy their curios." ity by enrolling them in a Red your children every time they Cross water safety course.

Your Red Cross reminds you to be water wise and supervise are in, on or near the water.

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8. That all or any of the said Debentures may contain or have endorsed thereon the provision for reg-

9. This By-law shall take effect on the day of adoption. 10. This By-law may be gited for all purposes as

the unanimous approval of all within the college area.

Every possible reliable source will be used to obtain information and assistance to create a base for a successful institution of post-secondary education. The council is now in the progress of collecting and examining facts concerning every facet of this undertaking, and these facts will be presented to the people prior to a referendum,

It is unfortunate that there are certain elements in the area who appear to be determined to obstruct the progress of the college council. We can only ask that citizens of the area carefully and objectively weigh the facts as they become available, and that they will not attach undue importance to matters where unanimous approval is apparently impossible. Placating one group often serves only to antagonize another; and the council's sole objective has been to present a workable plan for a regional college for the students of this valley.

The Academic Board of B.C. and the Department of Education have approved the actions and decisions of the council to date, and the council will continue to be guided by the ad-



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POSE OF MAKING A FURTHER GRANT TO THE SUM-MERIAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY AND TO PROVIDE FOR CONTINGENCIES TO ENABLE THE SUMMER-LAND HOSPITAL SOCIETY TO CONSTRUCT AND EQUIP AN ACUTE GENERAL HOSPITAL

THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$190,000.00) FOR THE PUR-

WHEREAS by By-law No. 1033 of the Corporation adopted the 15th day of December A. D. 1964 the Corporation was authorized to raise by way of loan the sum of Three hundred Forty thousand dollars (\$340,-000.00) for the purpose of making a grant to the Summerland Hospital Society in order to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip an acute general hospital.

AND WHEREAS the Summerland Hospital Society has applied to the said Corporation for an additional grant of One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$163,000.00) to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to proceed to construct and equip an acute general hospital within the corporate limits of the Corporation the said sum being the contribution required by the Province of British Columbia, of the Summerland Hospital Society as its share of the capital cost of construction and equipment of the acute general hospital;

AND WHEREAS the Corporation has deemed it advisable to provide for contingencies of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,000.00) to enable the Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip an acute general hospital;

AND WHEREAS the Summerland Hospital Society has received the written approval of the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance for the Province of British Columbia, for the construction of the said hospital;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed desirable and expedient to grant the request of the said Summerland Hospital Society and to borrow the sum of One hundred and Ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00), which is the amount of the debt intended to be created by this By-law for the object of making an additional grant of One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$163,000.00) to the said Summerland Hospital Society and of providing a contingency fund of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27,000.00) in order to enable the said Summerland Hospital Society to construct and equip the said acute general hospital.

AND WHEREAS the amount of the assessed value for general municipal purposes of the taxable land and improvements within the Corporation for the current year and the two years immediately preceding the current year, is as follows:

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AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the Municipality as of the Thirty-first day of May A. D. 1066 is \$845,949.00, and none of the principal or interest is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS it is necessary for the purposes aforesaid to raise by way of loan on the credit of the Corporation, the sum of One Hundred and Ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00) and to issue debentures therefore payable as hereinafter provided.

AND WHEREAS the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities for the Province of British Columbia has been obtained;

AND WHEREAS the estimated lifetime of the construction by this By-law hereinafter authorized and described aforesaid, is in excess of Twenty (20) years;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland in open meet-ing assembled, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS: ation and is further hereby authorized to provide an additional sum of Twenty-seven thousand dollars (\$27.-000.00) for the creation of a contingency fund.

hospital within the Corporate limits of the said Corpor-

2. That for the purpose aforesaid of granting One hundred and Sixty-three thousand dollars (\$163,000.00) to the said Summerland Hospital Society and of providing a contingency fund of Twenty seven thousand dollars (\$27,000,00), it shall be lawful for The Corporation of the District of Summerland to borrow on the credit of the said Corporation the sum of One hundred and Ninety thousand dollars (\$190,000.00) and to issue debentures for such sum with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum as hereinafter more particularly described. . · · ·

3. That the debentures authorized by this By-law shall be serial debentures and shall be dated the 1st day of October A. D. 1966 and shall have attached thereto coupons for the payment of interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum payable semi-annually on the first day of April and the first day of October in each year of the currency of the Debentures, and the principal of the said Debentures shall be repayable by annual instalments as follows: 

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4. That during the currency of the said Debentures the Corporation shall levy and raise by rate sufficient therefore over and above all other rates on all land and improvements subject to taxation for general Municipal purposes within the said Corporation at the same time and in the same manner; as other rates in each of the years set out in paragraph three (3) hereof. the total amount required for repayment of principal and payment of interest as shown in Schedule "A" hereof in order to enable the said Corporation to make the annual repayment of principal and payments of interest required by the said Debentures.

5. That the said Debontures authorized to be issued pursuant to this By-law shall be in sums of not less than One hundred dollars (\$100.00) each,

6. The principal and interest of the said Debentures authorized by this By-law shall be payable in law-ful money of Canada at the Bank of Montreal in Summerland, B.C. and at the principal office of the Bank of Montreal in the cities of Victoria, B.C.; Vancouver, B.C.; Winnipeg, Manitoba; Toronto, Ontario; Ottawa, Ontario, and Montreal, Quebee; in Canada at the option of the holder, and it shall be so designated on the Debentures and the interest coupons.

7. That the said Debentures shall be sealed with the Corporate Scal of The Corporation of the District of Summerland and shall; be signed by the Roeve and Treasurer of the said Corporation, and coupons attached to the said Debentures shall bear the signatures of the said Officers of the said Corporation and such signatures attached to the said coupons may be written, and may be stamped, printed, lithographed or be in other facsimile form.

"Summerland Hospital Aid By-law, 1966".

READ a first time by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland, the 24th day of May, A.D. 1966.

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READ a third time by the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the District of Summerland the 24th. day of May, A. D. 1966. Control Friday and the second

Received the approval of the Inspector of Municipalities for the Province of British Columbia on the twenty-seventh day of May, A. D. 1986.

Received the assent of the Owner-electors of The Corporation of the District of Summerland the day of June, A. D. 1966.

Reconsidered, finally passed and adopted by the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the District of Summerland, sealed with the Corporate Seal of the said Corporation, and signed by the Reeve and Clerk of the said Corporation all on the day of June, A.D. 1966.

REEVE

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CLERK :

" SCHEDULE "A" BY-LAW NO. 1091 THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

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1967	\$ 5,000.00	\$11,400.00	\$16,400.00
1968	5,000.00	11,100.00	16,100.00
1969	6,000.00	10,800.00	16,800.00
1070	6,000.00	10,440.00	10,440.00
1971	7,000.00	10,080.00	17,080.00
1073	7,000.00	9,660.00	16,660.00
1978	8,000.00	9,240,00	17,240.00
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1081	12,000.00	4,680.00	16,680.00
1082	12,000.00	8,060.00	15,000.00
1988	13,000.00	8,240.00	16,240.00
1084	18,000.00	2,400.00	15,400.00
1085	14,000.00	1,080,00	15,080.00
1086	14,000.00	840.00	14,840.00

TAKE NOTICE that the above is a true copy of the proposed By-law upon which the vote of the ownerelectors, of the Municipality will be taken at the MUNIC-IPAL OFFICE, Summerland, B.C. on Saturday, the 18th day of June A. D. 1960, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and eight o'clock in the afternoon, and that G. D. Smith has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors,

\$180,500,00

\$820,500.00

\$100,000.00

DATED at Summerland, B.C. this 2nd day of June A, D. 1966,

> G. D. SMITH. Municipal Clerk.

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Thursday, June 9, 1966

Summerland Review -

# Editor's dread

Everyone has a pet hate about their work. We have one too. Writing obituaries! It is to be hoped we will not have the

unpleasant task of writing an obituary about you or a member of your family. We will all be happy if you all observe the rules of Red Cross Water Safety this summer. You'll have a happier vacation and you'll live to have another one next summer.

A holiday near the water can be wonderful for you and yours, but a summer tragedy is never forgotten.

Supervise your children, take nothing for granted --- it takes but a few seconds to drown.

Thirty-four percent of all drowning

victims in Canada last year were of school age.

This is Water Safety Week in Canada and it would be a fine way to celebrate it by registering your child to take swimming and water safety instructions at Rotary Beach this summer.

You talk about a bargain — it will cost a whole twenty-tive cents, but if you wished to give a little more it would be appreciated. T h e forms are at the Farm & Garden, Holmes & Wade, Daniel's Grocery a n d

Trout Creek Service. For two bits you can insure y o u r children with water safety — something that they can carry around for the rest of their lives — with pleasure and satisfaction.

# FROM OUR FILES ...

#### 40 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. Gowans and Miss H. Steuart left last Saturday for a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Ella Bowering and Mr. Edward Bowering, who have been attending college at Brandon, arrived home for the summer.

Mr. W. Gayton arrived home from Brandon, where he has been attending college.

Strenuous efforts upon the part of vol-unteer fire-fighters was responsible for the final extinguishing of a blaze that almost totally destroyed the house owned by the municipality near Scurrah's blacksmith shop in Lower Town, on Monday afternoon. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Laird, the latter conducting a beauty parlor.

The new Canadian National boat to be

but increase in residential

Total building permits down

operated by the Okanagan Lake Boat Company while hamed the Pentowna.

41 YEARS AGO T. B. Young motored over to Trail a few days ago. He went for the purpose of

few days ago. He went for the purpose of selling the car he was driving. He found a buyer and returned by train. Miss Dorothy Tomlin and Miss Phylis Cline are among the recent graduates from the Vancouver Normal School. At the recent graduation excercises at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria Miss Amy Smith was presented with a \$25 schol-arship for the highest standing in the sec-ond year of training.

ond year of training. James Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Marshall, has now attained a B.S.A. degree and enters upon his duty as assistant Dominion Entomologist at Guelph, Ont.

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

Mrs. Viola Turnball was a recent visitor to Penticton to attend the 8th Annual Convention of the Thesophical Society as a delegate from Victoria.

monthly report, construction values are down \$79,132.00 from the same period last year. Residential construction however, is up \$37,855.00 for the same period. During May, 17/ permits were issued for al total of \$77,615.00 compared to \$104,570.00 with 21 permits dur-ing May 1065 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donaldson

# **Boat - Aircraft** combination

The largest number of unlimited hydroplanes ever to in the American Power Boat Assiciation, has signified intenton-like sponsons at either side tion to compete for the British of the boat, and the bottom blade of the forged steel pro-Columbia Cup. peller, are in contact with the Some 15 "thunderboats" --water at full speed . . .these they are from 28 to 33 feet three points cover an area less long, weigh at least 5,000 lbs. than that of a man's handkerand reach speeds of 200 miles chief. Thus the term "threepoint hydroplane" used in the per hour-will race over a 2.5 racing fraternity.

# **Swimming and Water Safety** instructions to sart July 4

Swimming and water safety instructions, will begin again on July 4 at Rotary Beach. They are sponsored by the Summerland Rotary Club.

Darilyn Ducommun has been appointed Head In-structor and Water Safety Chairman. Registrations are to be in by Saturday, June 18th and forms may be picked up and handed in at Farm & Garden, Holmes & Wade, Daniel's Grocery or at Trout Creek Shell.

Miss Ducommun said they had 430 register last sea-son and an increase is anticipated this year. Instructions will be given from 9 a.m. to 12:10 p.m.

Assistant Instructors are Marjorie Porritt, Janice Beggs, Marlene Charles and Susan Wilson. There is a nominal registration donation of 25c for

each student but any other donations would be received with gratitude Miss Ducommun said.

# **Bedding Plants**

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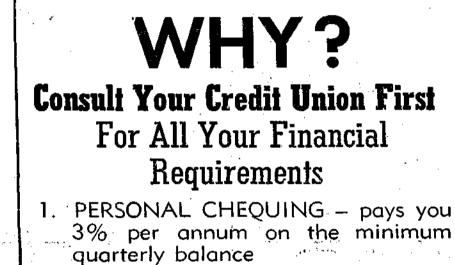
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#### ACCORDIONIST WITH A FUTURE

Little Lois Goodland, ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodland and a Grade Five pupil at Mac-Donald Elementary School, says she'd like to take part in the entertainment aspect of Expo '67 at Montreal.

Lois is considered by ner teacher, Mrs. Lorraine Baumberger of Penticton to be an outstanding young accordionist.

The dark-haired, lively little Summerlander won the accordion class for 14 and under at the recent Okanagan Valley Music Festival.

"She is well-advanced," says Mrs. Baumberger, "and already she has performed several times in public." Expo'67 announced last summer that performers from all parts of Canada will have a chance to go on stage in Montreal during the centennial exposition next year. Performers must be sponsored by a local organiza-tion or service club

tion or service club. -Photo by Jane Sloan

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Summerland

ing May 1965. Total-for the first/five months is \$249,600.00 in 65 permits compared to 62 for \$328,732.00 during the same period last year.

According to Building Inspector John Khalembach's

# Gaglardi speaks to S'land Chamber

Hon. P. Gaglardi, Minister of Highways for the province was the guest speaker to the Summerland Chamber of Commerce at the luncheon meeting in the Rosedale Room of the Canadian Legion. A sell-out crowd attended.

Neighboring Chamber presi-dents were guests. Frank Chris-ing to an agreement with Pentian of Penticton and President of the Okanagan Similkameen Associated Chambers of Com-merce and Alex Gough of Oliver attended.

Summerland President Eric Tait gave a brief report as there will be no more chamber meetings until September or October, Business will be car-ried on by the executive during that time.

He said they had been successful in obtaining m u s i c teachers, namely Miss Geraldine Evans and recently one arrived from England; Miss Gillian Skinner has taken up residence in Summerland.

He reported on the Fall Fair progress and the Royalty Com, mittee.

Ted Atkinson, in introducing the guest speaker, referred to him as a one-time bulldozer operator, Of the Penticton bypass he said it took as long to go through Pentleton as it will for him to get from Victoria to his home riding in Kamloops in the new jet plane on order for him.

Mr. Gaglardi said he has had much corrospondence regarding the bypass — for and against. But it was not a high priority project and that it would have to wait.

ticton as to where it should go, but the Indian Affairs department are making a study of developing that area and w i l l present a route. T h e bypass will go through reservation land.

"Possibly we shouldn't build it" he said, "some of you fellows may add 10 years to your life by looking at the ladies in bikinis".

Talking of safety on the highways, he charged "Nader is a crackpot, Our automobiles are not dangerous pieces of equipment. Only 10 percent of our accidents are caused by mechanical failure."

He said the reason for accidents is the "nut behind the wheel" but we won't admit it. "We must accept our own

responsibilities. Do not shift the blame on somebody else," the Minister said.

He said B.C. had a terrific future due to industrial development but that the greatest value and worth is a little piece of ground.

Ho said we should appreciate what we have as we were living in the most beautiful part of the country, "Our lot is a good lot — we should be thankful."

week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Austin of Paradise Valley, Alberta, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ellis, Shirley and Roger and Mr. Cecil Ellis all from Lloydminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Laidlaw were here from Williams Lake over the weekend.

Mrs. Mark Embree and Mrs. Clarence Meadows visited in Victoria last week.

Among those from Summerland attending the 75th anniversary of the School of Nursing of Victoria Jubilee Hospital were Mrs. J. R. Butler, Mrs Charles Bleasdale, Mrs. Kathleen Sanborn, Mrs. Clarence Adams and Mrs. Eric Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Powell, and daughters, Lynda and Jennifer of West Vancouver were here last weekend visiting Mr Powell's mother, Mrs. W. R. Powell.

#### A costly drive

James Paul Etter of Summerland appeared before Magistrate Johnson on June 3 and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined \$50 and costs. He also pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. He paid a fine of \$25 and costs.

Phone 492-3800

mile course on Okanagan Lake.

The races are co-sponsored by the B. C. Centennial Commitee and the Kelowna Boat Racing Association. The \$50,000 production, sanctioned by the APBA, is part of th eunlimited circuit this year. Points won in the competition will apply toward the U.S. championship. WHAT IS A HYDRO RACE? The Kelowna competition will consist of three heats of 15 miles each, totalling 45 miles . . since only six boats may compete at one time, elimination heats are necessary to arrive at a final field . . . after two eliminations, the six boats with the m o s t points go into

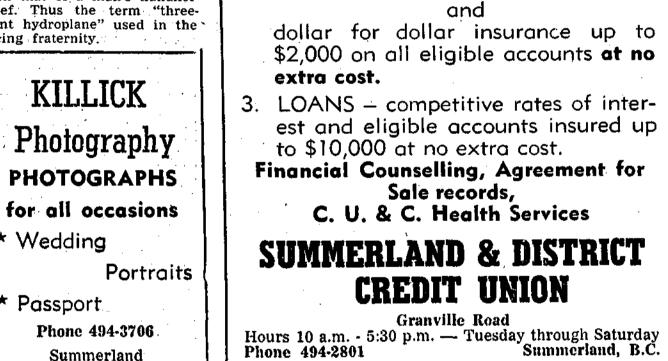
the final heat July 17. The big boats must weigh at least 5.000 pounds. They must be from 25 to 40 feet long and be powered by an internal combustion engine usually from Second World War fighter planes) that turns a propeller . . limitations end there. The sky's the limit from that point on; hence the name "unlimit-

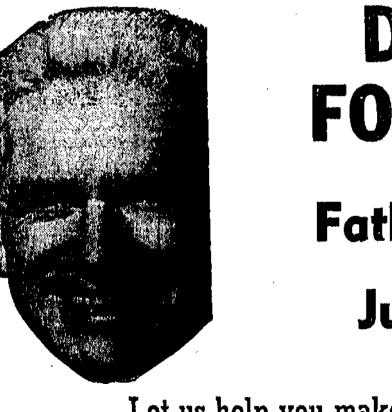


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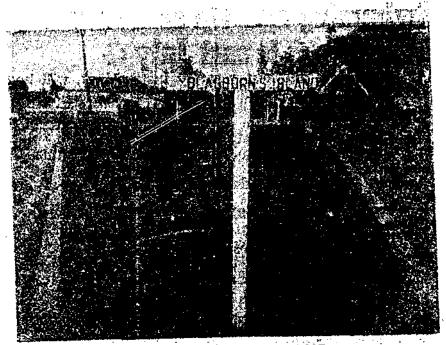
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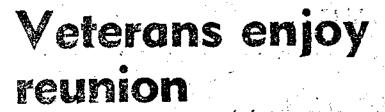
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BLAGBORNE'S ISLAND

What's this, an island in the middle of Summerland? The municipal crew have been putting up street signs and though the "island" on Solly Road behind the Esso Station should have one too. Imagine they are dedicating it to Work Superintendent Ken Blagborne. They are as bad at spelling as the Review.



The Armstrong Branch, Royal Canadian Legion was host for the Annual Reunion and Dinner of the South African War Veterans recently. Nineteen men whose age averaged 86 plus assembled and they came from as far away as Victoria.

entertainment by the Arm-

inspiring address by Guy P.

Bagnail, Vernon, added to an

evening of recollections in

which an appraisal of military

effort and the genius of the

leaders in that conflict w a s

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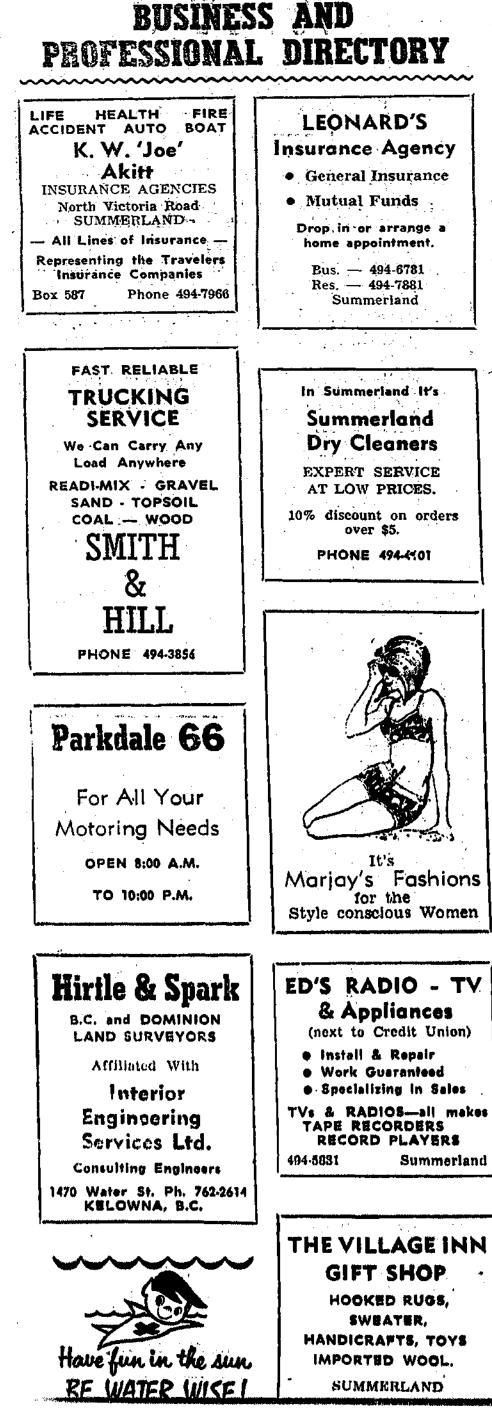
paid to the memory of Colonel

Hilly Smith. President of the Legion, Armstrong Branch.; Summerland Legion drove four veterans to take in the festivitics. They were Tom Whitfield, W. R. Brown, Jack-Ellis and Geo. WHEatas.

Youngest in the group was, a constable of the South Afriimplabulary and the eld-C 3 T est, lack Ellis, 91, from Summerland. A LAND STREET

Welcome and greetings were . John McCrae, the writer of "In presented from Royal Canadian Flander's Fields".

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# Norm Clark installed new Power Squadron Commander

Clark and Harvey Edwards.

The Past Commander, Har-

vey Edwards, presented merit

marks for outstanding service

to the Squadron during the

past year to Norm Clark, Mau-

rice Trumpour, L. Lopatecki,

Jon Kitson, Ron Hodgson and

Jack Harlock, Commander Moir

then presented past Comman-

and his certificate for Advanc-

Jack Harlock was the chair-

made presentations to a few

the spoils this year. Trophies

were presented to the lucky

Moir and Mrs. Moir, out of

town guests included P a s t

Squadron Commander Archie

August, Irene August, John and

Peggy Pavlik, Les and Elsie

Orsi and Russ Martin, all of

sented by Past Squadron Com-

mander Jack Monk and Sup-

BRIDGE RESULTS

Eleven tables took part in

the Mitchell Movement at the

Rosedale room Monday even-

Steuart; 2nd Mrs. V. Crosby

N-S-1st Mr. and Mrs. Ray

E - W: 1st Mrs. E. Chamber-

Paslowski and George Gonush-

kevitch; 3rd Mr. and Mrs.

return engagement

Rev. Cyril Hutchinson, Princi-

pal of the Berean Bible College

in Calgary, was the guest spea-

A former Summerland man,

Back for a

Mrs. W. Fennell.

Vernon Squadron was repre-

the Kelowna Squadron.

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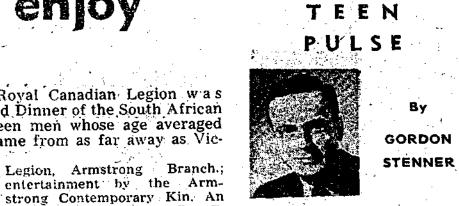
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C. Elsey.

The Annual Change of Watch Advanced Piloting Course were and Banquet of the Summerland Power Squadron was held on Friday, June 3 in the Summerland Yacht Club.

The new Commander, Norm Clark, was sworn into office by Commander Bruce Moir of the Kelowna Power Squadron. Also sworn into office were the Vice-Commander, Harvey Edwards, secretary Maurice Trumpour and treasurer, Adrian Moyles. The new graduates of the

Piloting Class were welcomed and granted membership by Commander Moir. They included one junior member, Bud Clark, one Lady Associate, Aggie Clark, and members, Tony Shiers, George Kantz, Ross Scott and Ian Luckhart. Successful candidates for the



Question: I'm "going steady" w i t h this girl. Sometimes L think it stops me from meeting and getting out with other girls. I like this girl, but not as much as when I first started dating her. Our parents both think it's a good thing, but 1

don't know, I just don't feel so good about it now. What should 1 do? YOUNG MAN. ANSWER: DEAR YOUNG! Going steady reminds me of a toothache. Who needs it? Rather than solving insecurity, going steady helps to produce it! As far as I am concerned, it's for the birds. And even

they don't do it. Life's requirements involve making individual decisions. The very act of nature prods teens to get out from under parental control. Well, let me whisper something in your ear going steady hinders this very act of nature. It just means you change "managers". Going steady gives a false

Church on Sunday. He came to Summerland feeling of security. It's like from England with his family playing house! For some it means a date every weekend. sort of an "insurance" plan, and suggests the idea of "belonging'. 'Also, it's unrealistic Mountain View College. to think that a pair of normal, red-blooded teens can be together hour after hour, day after day, without getting into some kind of trouble, morally, socially, mentally, or sexually. Teen years should be the "living end"! The greatest! A breathing spell. The Pause that Refreshes! You are now developing your tastes, behaviour patterns, a n d set of values. This is the time to get around. To meet people. Have many dates, rather than a few. You can learn more from people than from books on this subject. Then you won't feel like the fly in the bottle of vinegar who thinks it's the sweetest place in the world because it's the only place he's ever been. My advice is to immediatley terminate your present predicament, regardless of embarrassment or misunderstanding, I guarantee immediate relief ! As a result, you'll be a happier teen. And so will the girl, whether she realizes it now or not. miles. Above all, remember the words of One Who was once the Master Teenager, when he offers life "more abundantly". He un-drestands your every desire. and radio. He will give you "the desires of your heart" if you listen to and obey Him, WE GO TO WORK FAST DO IT RIGHT! transmission. 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

plies Officer. Dave Howrie. Also a visitor for the occasion, given their certificates. These formerly of Summerland, was were John Kitson Ralph Downing, Maurice Trumpour, Norm Mrs. Amy Dodge, now of Kelowna.

### Impeesa Imps from Trout Creek

By J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster Our Raksha, Mrs. Prokopenko, has resigned because she will be working evenings and will not be able to continue with the Pack. Fortunately we der Edwards with a merit mark have managed to get Mr. Ballantyne to help. Although he has not worked with Cubs for man for the evening, and much some years he has taken trainlaughter was enjoyed when he ing courses in both Cub and Scout leadership. His help will of the members who were he most welcome. However, we caught at "misdemeanors" dur still need leaders, at least three ing the year. The Lady Assocare needed for the Pack. iates came in for their share of

The attendance at the June 1st meeting was the lowest we have ever had. Several boys were away with measles b u t some were away for unknown reasons, consequently their sixes lost points in the Six Com petition.

In spite of the small attendance a relatively large number of tests were passed. Alvin Stevenson brought a nasturticum plant for his Black Star plant test and Billy Killick a fine weathervane for the Tawny Star. Chris McIntosh, E r i c Munn and Wade and Lorn Mac-Gregor passed their five lighting test for the Green Star. Eric Munn and Wade MacGregor brought in scrap books on the Great Men of Canada for the Blue Star. Wade and Lorn MacGregor devised codes for the Green Star.

and E. Crosby; 3rd Bill Hep-perle and Mrs. S. Percell; 4th Lorn MacGregor made a re-Warren Wilkinson, Don Phil-lips; tied with Bill Maclean and port on the instruments he saw at the weather station for the Black Star and Wade made drawings of foreign flags for lain and Frank Brodee; 2. John the Tawny Star. This made a total of 12 tests passed by just half the Pack. Some boys are Hughes-Games; 4th Mr. and nearly finished the Green Star requirements.

Chris McIntosh, Wade Mac-Gregor and Eric Munn were invested as Sixers and were awarded their Sixer Stripes.

It looks as if the Black Six is out ot win the Six Competition. They, have pulled out ahead, mainly on points earned ker at the Free Methodist from passing tests. The scores are Black 2. Red 17 and Yellow 38 points.

Sunday the Pack helped to 43 years ago. His father startclean up the West Bench Scout ed the first band in Summer-Jamboree site. When the Jamland and Rev. Hutchinson atbore eis on in July we plan to tended high school in the visit and 'see' the Scouts in action. The dates are July 9-16. Vanianis, Lake E SALT-AND TOLE THAT **1965** Chrysler \$4595 300 series, 2-door Hardtop with full power equipment, bucket seats, driven only 15,000 miles by one owner. 1964 Valiant **\$1895** 4-door sedan, high performance motor **1964** Chevrolet \$2195 6 cylinder motor, standard transmission, only 22,000 **1963** Pontiac \$1995 4-door sedan with V-8 motor, automatic transmission **1963** Buick \$3195 Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes, a low mileage car. **1962** Ford Fairlane \$1495 500 sedan in excellent condition **1961** Ford \$1595 An excellent stationwagon. **1958** Chevrolet \$795 4-door sedan with 6 cylinder motor and automatic **1956** Ford **4**-door \$250 V-8 motor and standard transmission. 1956 Plymouth \$195 . This car is in excellent running condition. **Parker Motors** For these or any of our other used or new cars see, Sales Manager Red Torpey

Fred and Steve catch 33 fish but find 39 fish tails

Fred Field and Steve Sakale came home with plenty of fish and fish stories Monday, following a weekend trip to Kootenay Lake near Nelson.

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They tell us they caught an average of one fish in less than two minutes for the first 45 minutes they were out. The reeled in 24 during that time. The bag was 33 ling cod weighing in from 6 to 8

pounds each, and the lengths varied from 30 to 40 inches. They spent the weekend with a former Summerland resident, Cliff Dunn.

There is more — one of the fish they cleaned had a stone as big as half a thumb in its stomach, as well as six fish tails, each almost 4 inches long, the size of its own. End of tale of the fish with seven tails.



# June is Dairy Month

designated as D a i r y Month their products. across Canada.

This is the month dedicated to emphacizing the importance of Dairy Products in the diet of Canadians, assuring proper nutrition of young and old.

This should also be a month to reflect on the contribution of the Local Dairy Industry to the health and economic welof our communitéis fare throughout the Kamloops - Okanagan.

This \$5,000,000.00 industry was built up by the hard work of local farmers who had the faith to invest hundreds of thousands of dollars in dairy farms, in dairy herds, in equipment and in a co-operative as-

#### **Opportunities** more plentiful

During the month of May, employment opportunities continued to becomemore plentiful, Irvine Moss, Manager of the National Employment Service office in Penticton reported.

The demands for orchard labour have not met with 100 per cent fulfillment. Vacaneies-still exist for both permanent and casual help.

Farm labour offices in Osoyoos, Oliver, Keremeos and Summerland opened during the m o n t h and orchardists are again urged to let the local Farm Labour officers know of theri requirements as far in advance as possible.

Many vacancies in the service field were fileld as restaurant and motel-hotel operators hired waitresses and chambermaids over the recent holiday weekend. In most cases such positions w i 1 1 reopen during the last week in June when the two-month busy tourist season commences.

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allowance.

Businessmen in the area again are reminded that the local office has registered 200 students, ranging in age from 16 to 19, who are eager to find work for the summer months and are willing to enter many forms of employment.

At present there are vacancies listed with the Penticton. office in the following occupations: Salesmen, First aid attendant, service station attendant, short order cooks, payroll clerk. Some opportunities prov-

This faith in the future of the Kamloops - Okanagan has satisfied the needs of the people for milk and dairy products. It has assured the producers of a continued market for their products, and most important too, it has contributed in a most concrete way to the economic growth and economic stability of our towns and com

Over the years Junt has been sociation to process and market by the local industry is channelled back into the local econemy.

> The Diary Industry is vital to the economic well-being of the entire population, directly or indirectly and is deserving of the unqualified support of everyone.

Support your farmers. Demand y o u r own locally produced Dairy Products, not only in June but throughout munities. Every dollar earned the year.

# Grades for dairy products

Creamery print butter and packaged instant skim milk powder is graded a n d marked CANADA FIRST grade when sold in retail stores. Cheddar cheese does not have to be marked with the grade name but most bulk cheddar cheese is graded and sometimes sold by grade.

Federal Department of Agriculture dairy products inspectors grade butter, cheddar cheese and instant skim milk powder. They check the grades at both the wholesale and retail level.

Composition and bacterial standards for fluid milk and cream as well as pasteurized is governed by provincial legislation.

# Ice Cream -- everybody's favorite we eat a million pints daily On an average, Canadians buy over 1,000,000 pints of

ice cream everyday of the year.

- Ice cream has a universal apcones for the small fry. If the peal for people of all ages and scoop is wet, the droplets of the fact that it is served in water will form large ice crysmore than 90% of Canadian tals in the ice cream. homes proves its popuarity. Ice cream comes in such a Owing to increased facilities for storage through 1 a r g e r variety of delicious flavors that it is just as acceptable served freezing units in freezing units "as is" or dressed up with *u*in refrigerators and home freez ers it is possible to store ice cream in greater variety and larger containers than ever be-

dessert and between-meal treat

but it is a nutritious food as

well. All the important nutri-

ents of cream and milk are re-

tained in its manufacture. It is

therefore an ideal way to help

the family get their daily milk

Ice cream is best stored in a

proper freezer with tempera-

ture at 0 degrees F., particular-

ly if it is to be stored for more

than a few weeks. If it is too

hard for serving when it is tak

en cut of the freezer, let it

stand in the refrigerator to

the container is securely closed

before putting it back in the

freezer. But sure to use a dry

ice cream scoop when filling

soften slightly. Make sure that

ces or other toppings. Vanilla ice cream is still the favorite flavor and probably the one everyone keep on hand since it can be served with other The s p e e d and simplicity desserts as well with which it may be served

Promote your Dairy. are a boon to busy homemakers. Not only is it a delicious

Seven Summerland Trail Riders took part in the Kelowna Horse Show on Sunday, June 5. They brought home nine ribbons. The events they won in were: Family Ride (3rd) Ron Rein- club.

ertson on Ocena; Laurie Reinertson on Sirdar and C a r o l

Jenkins on Crown Jewel. Barrel Race (2nd) Teams of hree: Greg Pruden on Becky;

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BRIAN CURTIS FLINTOSS.

Peachland, was selected Class

Historian of the Graduating

Class at George Pringle Sec-

ondary School, Westbank. Com-

mencement exercises were held

PEACHLAND - Mr. a n d

Mrs. C. C. Heighway, longtime

residents here celebrated their

fifty-first wedding anniversary.

Sunday, June 5. No formal par-

ties could be held due to Mr.

the Kelowna General Hospital.

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. O.

raine and husband Mr. a n d

Mrs. Dunnel could offer their

**Numerous cards and flowers** 

were received from friends in

the valley and other parts of

congratulations.

the country.

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last week.

Anniversary

celebrated by

long distance

# PEACHLAND By BRENDA DAVIES

Home on leave last week visiting his mother Mrs. A. Weber was Chuck Weber who is now stationed in Alberta.

Spending the weekend with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. A. Flintoff was Mrs. L. Watts from Kelowna. Recent visitors at the Law-

rence Mitchells in Trepanier were Mrs. Mitchell's sister-inlaw, Mrs. Watson from New Westminster and Mrs. Watson's daughter Alice from Seattle: Visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Swartz in Trepanier were Mr. and Mrs. P. Kurliak and son Peter from Golden, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Werneck of Kitimat spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Buchanen of Kamloops are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cousins. While here they will visit relatives and friends in the community.

Spending the weekend at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks was Mrs. Young of Kelowna.

Mrs. H. Birkland of Burns Lake is visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. V. Cousins.

Heighway being a patient in The George Pringle Secondary School Band will give a Mrs. Heighway, daughter and performance Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the new Lake-Whinton and grandson Roland, side Centennial stage in Peachall gathered at the hospital land. This band, which started Sunday afternoon to celebrate two years ago, proved the exthe occasion. A phone conneccellence of their performance tion was arranged to Kitimat so on Friday night. Heighways' granddaughter Lor

Visitors to the Sutherland orchard on Vernon Ave. last week, was a young bull moose. Earl, who was working in his orchard at the time watched him try and find a way through the deer fence. This visitor will be more welcome if he makes a return visit this fall.

### Chair drive Successful

PEACHLAND - \$152 was collected from the Fall Fair Committee's community blitz for chairs held June 1.

Mrs. V. Cousins, chairman of this drive expressed appreciation to all her willing canvas-

Taking part in the community effort were Mrs. E. Chisholm, Mrs. C. Chatten a n d Glenda, Mrs. Art Kopp, Mrs. N

# Peachland students receive bursaries Friday night

#### by B. Davies

Peachland Students who were awarded Bursaries Friday night at the Commencement Exercises held at George Pringle Secondary School, Westbank, were Margaret MacNeill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill of Peachland, and Jennifer Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanderson of Peachland.

Margaret was presented with the CKOV scholarship by Mr. Jack Bews of Kelowna and the Gorman Brothers \$100 bursary by Mr. J. Gorman of Westbank.

Harold Thwaite service officer of Branch No. 69 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland presented Jennifer with the \$100 Branch No. 69 bursary for '66. Congratulations Margaret and Jennifer.

# Challenge accepted by Jim Roe, **Penticion Herald Editor**

of the Swift Current Sun.

tion to a daily.

The Sun is a tri-weekly news-

paper, and it will be his res-

ponsibility to raise the opera-

Mr. Roe will leave for Sas-

katchewan on June 21 and his

A Summerland resident, and Editor of the Penticton Herald. James Roe has been transferred.

Mr. Roe received word last week that his employers Thomwife Jean and four children will follow when the school son Newspapers Ltd., wished him to take over, as Publisher term is complete. He spent much of last week

in Toronto discussing future plans with company officials. Swift Current has a popula-

tion of about 15,000, similar to that of Penticton, but serves a large trading area.

NOCA DAIRY

NOCA, a farmer's co-operative, owned and operated by dairy farmers of the Kamloops-Okanagan has been faithfully serving the people of this area for over 40 years. en tel a las en et forget la grad

Starting out a generation ago in a very small way as a series of small creameries producing butter and contributing a few thousand dollars a year to the economy of the valley NOCA has burgoned into a 5 million dollar industry, which pours money into the economy of every city and community from Kamloops to the border.

This local industry has been built up over the years by local farmers through self-sacrifice, hard work and faith in the future of the Kamloops-Okanagan area of British Columbia. Our local farmers have invested large sums of money in farm equipment and improved dairy herds. They also have the most modern dairy plants and equipment to process and distribute their products to the local markets.

Through a continuing policy of Quality and Service, the NOCA brand has become a byword through the area. Production of products of exceptionally high quality have not only earned acceptance on the local markets but won world-wide recognition for the local dairy in-



ently exist for young men with Grade XII education, to work in Junior clerical positions that offer training for lifetime careers.



Chuck Nield on Dolly; Alice Bye on Flicka. Stake Race (2nd) teams of

three: Greg Pruden on Becky; Chuck Nield on Dolly; Alice Bye on Flicka. It was nice to see two former

Summerland Trail Riders take first place in, matched pairs winning the Williamson trophy. They were Carol and Allan t Jenkins. The Trail Riders had a work

party and general meetiog on Monday, June 6, at the Bye residence. The new jumps are progressing well. There were 37 members at the meeting and seven new members joined the make sure everything is tag. yoursedves.

they will take part in the overnight trail ride to be held on the Reinertsons at 9:00 a. m., will camp out under the stars. Games and a sing-song will be held before retiring for the night.

The new grounds at the Ball

Fil-y riders have indicated

Park are ready so practise this

week was held there.

On Sunday, June 12, the return ride will leave at 9:00 am and will arrive for lunch at Ray and Olive Bertram's.

Riders are asked to make sure sleeping bags, cutlery and other gear you want to go in the truck which will be at Reinertsons Friday evening and to

Bradbury, Mrs. A. Oltmans. Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mr. a n d June 11 and 12. They will leave Mrs. J. Hinter, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. G. Topham, Mrs. J. G. San June 11 for a 20-mile ride to derson, Mrs. A. Topham Mrs Woods Mountain ) where they H C. MacNiel, Mrs. E. Sutherland, Mrs. M. Goetz, Mrs K. Domi, Mr. C. Sanders and Mrs J. Khalembach.

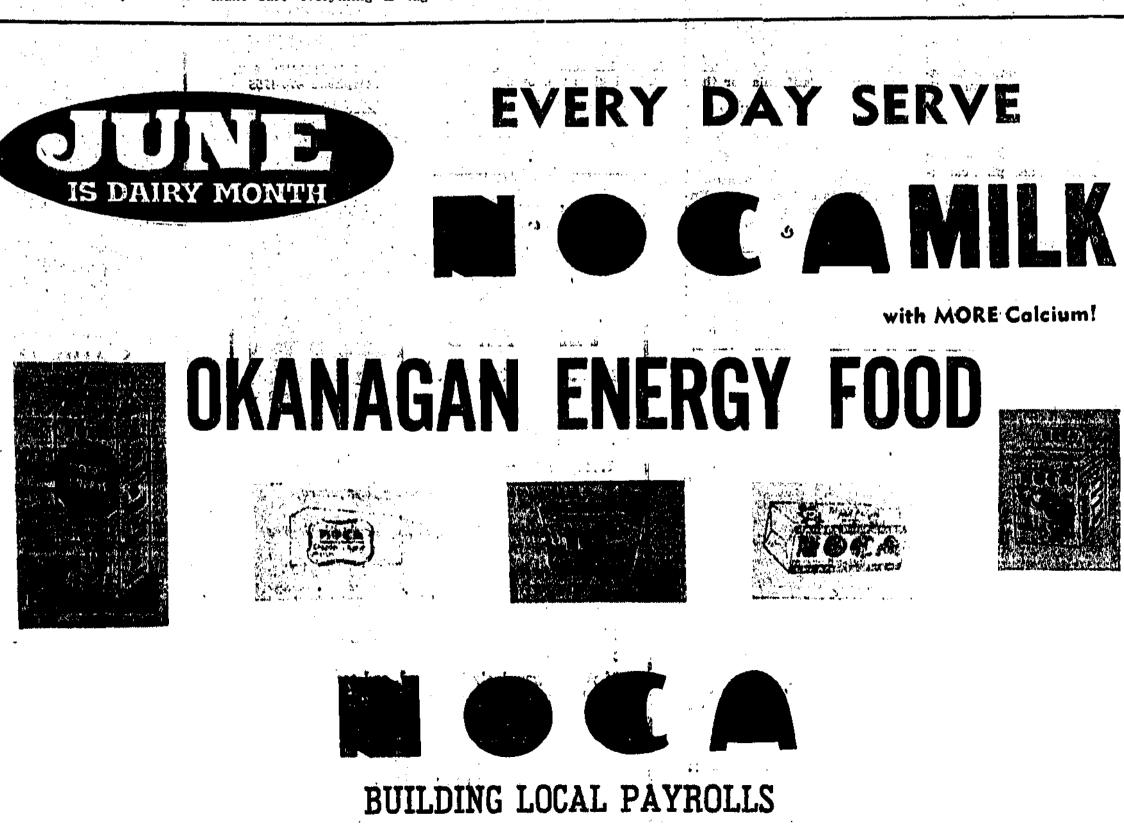
All canvassers gathered at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks to turn in their donations and were served a delicious lunch.

ged with your name. Have a halter and a strong lead rope tied to your saddle and carry a slicker.

Everyone have fun and eijoy

dustry. A much higher calcium content in the local milk compared to milk produced in other areas of the country has made NOCA milk a must for mothers interested in the health and well-being of their children. We would like to thank the many local customers whose support over the years has made it possible for us to achieve the position of being one of the most import-ant primary industries contributing to the health and welfare of our area. This support from people conscious of the need for a strong local dairy industry, so vital to the welfare of our cities, towns, and commun-ities, has helped to make our Farmer's Co-operative the success it is today.

SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY BY INSISTING ON NOCA AND SALMON ARM BRANDS WHEN PURCH-ASING YOUR DAIRY PRODUCT NEEDS.



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Mr. and Mrs. Russel M. Sterling (Photo by Killick Photography)

# A honeymoon in California for Mr. and Mrs. R. Sterling

A double ring ceremony was held in the Summerland United Church, May 21st at 6 o'clock for the wedding of Georgine Elizabeth Kennedy of Summerland a n d Russel Malcom Sterling of Penticton. The Church was decorated with baskets of lilacs and yellow tulips.

The bride is the eldest daugh- lene Demke of Armstrong, was

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George in charge of the guest book. Kennedy. The groom is the on- The bride's mother received in ly son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph a beige dress of ribboned lace the idea for a new hospital was Sterling, of Armstrong, B.C. with pink and white accesso- conceived Reverend Louie performed the ceremony and Mr. Storey played the organic formed the ceremony and Mr. Storey played the organic formed the formed forme

# The process of hospital approval is a long one

will be asked to authorize a showing the exact location of hospital by-law for an addition- all services, furniture and exact al \$190,000 on July 18th.

This is the amount necessary to go ahead with construction at the increased cost.

There have been many questions as to why there was so much delay from the original submission to the time of calling for tenders.

The Review interviewed Dr. Dugal MacGregor in this regard, who explains the routine and channels necessary before tenders are called.

"In December 1964 the people of Summerland voted 91% in favor of building a new hospital.

"First the Hospital Society after careful study and consultation with the B. C. Hospital Insurance Service decides that a new hospital is needed. The Municipal Council is then approached to obtain their approval.

"If all are in favor, an architect is retained and after determing the needs of the community, he draws up a sketch plan.

"This plan is examined and modified until the Hospital Board and B.C.H.I.S. approve the general layout from the point of view of floor plan, services provided, construction costs and operating costs. The construction costs mut be estimated as closely as possible and be based on labor and material costs which exist at that time. When all this has been done B.C.H.I.S. authorizes the Hospital Society to ask the Mu nicipality for a money by-law based on the estimated construction cost. The Municipal-

ity then obtains permision from the Department of Municipal Affairs to place the by-law. The by-law covers somewhat

less than half the cost of the hospital with the rest of the money being supplied by the federal and provincial governments.

"The ratepayers now vote on the by-law. This is probably some four or five years after

"Assuming the vote is favorable the cycle more or less

Motel operators

on Sunday tour

tel Association Sunday.

The two 'Smiths", individual

owners of the Powell Beach

and the L & L Motels were

guests of the O'Keefe Ranch

with other members of the

South Okanagan Motel & Ho-

They were very impressed

with this 15.000 acre ranch near

Vernon, which has been restor-

ed to depict the early years

of the furniture, obtained in

Europe is of 1790 vintage. They

have the first Catholic Church

ever built in the province, and

it still has some of the original

Mrs. Laurine Smith said a

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**TEACHERS** 

visitor should plan to spend a

few hours at the ranch as there

stained glass windows.

is so much to see.

The people of Summerland proceed to draw up detail plans material specifications for walls, floors, ceilings, plumbing

> "This involves some 200 pages of written specifications and 32 sheets of detail blueprints. The chopping, changing and modifying procedure then begins again, only more people get in on it because various consultants are called in to approve layouts of plumbing, heating, wiring, x-ray, kitchen etc.

"To add to the confusion every time anyone makes any changes then everyone else has to check to see that there has been no interference with their special interest.

"It sounds like a rather inefficient way of doing things but it does ensure that we end up with the best possible building. However, it does take time but finally everyone is happy and approval is given to call for tenders. This is probably some 18 months or so after the original by-law.

"With luck, the leaders come within the money made available from the by-law. In 1966 no one seems to be lucky. Construction costs have increased sharply in the past year and a half and it looks as if they will keep going up, with the result that the lowest tender is much higher than the money available.

Three alternatives are possible: 1. Forget about a new hospital and write off the \$80,-000 already spent on land purchase and planning. 2. Change the plans to fit the money avail able. 3. Hold another by-law and ask for more money.

**Fred Schumann** 

asks:



"The original vote indicated overwhelmingly that Summerland wants a new hospital so we can discard the first possifrom all parts of the Pacific bility.

Northwest and they are gathering for the purpose of listening "The hospital has already to stimulating Bible discussions been designed to provide the concerning God's will for man required facilities as cheaply as possible and therefore the on earth. second choice is not practical. "This leaves us with the need Mr. E. Felker, presiding mi-

nister of the local congregation, to pass another by-law. Indications are that construc talked of convention preparations this week. He said "comtion costs will continue to increase so further delay can onplete cafeteria and rooming facilities are being provided. Holy result in costing more motels, motels and private homes. ney. It is some comfort to know that other municipalities are in the Greater Vancouver area faced with the same problems. are being contacted for room Vernon and Cranbrook have listings, so all delegates are assured of having accommoda-tions." He added, "between sesboth recently opened tenders that were 40 to 50 percent over estimates.

"The Government of B. C. has agreed to put [up] their share of the increased cost, it only remains for the citizens of Summerland to make the decision on June 18."

Witness volunteers will be in operation providing full course meals three times a day, right on the convention grounds. Facilities like this allow the delegates to obtain the maximum

sions a cafeteria, manned by

# Fifty Summerland Jehovah's Witnesses to attend convention

Thursday, June 9, 1966

More than 50 Jehovah's witnesses in the Summerland area are making plans to attend a district convention in Vancouver's Empire Stadium, August 3-7. A crowd of 35,000 is expected

from the convention program." He told the Review that at conventions of this magnitude, they have morning, afternoon and evening sessions designed to provide training in Christian living. Since the Witnesses con sider all members to be ministers, they strongly recommend that each one engage in a coitinuing schedule of study and practical Christian service. So the convention program is designed to take care of this need by having talks, demonstrations and discussions analyzing Bible prophecy, Bible doctrine and Bible principle on morality and everyday living.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell have returned from Vancouver where Mrs. Rothwell attended the biennial convention for Branch chairmen of the C.-N.I.B.



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played the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked lovely in a gown of silk organza with a bouffant skirt with panels of chantilly lace, it had a fitted bodice with lily point sleeves overlaid with lace. Watteau train attached from the shoulder, fell to the floor, boardered with chantilly lace. Her headpiece was of scalloped nylon net, with satin roses and seed pearls. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace given by the groom. She carried a bouquet of red rosebuds.

Maid of honour was her sister Mabel Kennedy, Bridesmaids were Annete Wright. the bride's cousin and Susan Bruce, all are from Summerland.

The bridesmaids were identically dressed in yellow nylon eyelit lace, with empire waistlines caught in the form with a Rosette and streamers of yellow satin to match the floorlength skirts. Their headpieces were of nylon net and yellow satin Rosettes, They carried delicate mauve and pink carnations,

The Best man was Ken Selfridge of Vernon and the ushers were Jim Bowie of Prince George and Vern Glen of Vancouver.

The reception was held in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion. The hall was decorated in lilacs and yellow tulips. On entering, Mar-

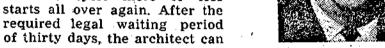
lace dress with white accessories. She also wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Master of ceremonies was Mr Don Wright of Summerland. Mr. Tom Stansfield of Swift Current, Sask. gave the Blessing. Mr. Tiny Hankins. Summerland gave the toast to the bride. Ken Selfridge, Vernon gave the toast to the bridesmaids. Other toasts of the evening were given by Neil Kennedy, Rivers, Manitoba; Robert Silliphant, Summerland; Grant Kennedy New Westminster and Joe Moller Armstrong.

A telegram was read from Mr. and Mrs. Steve Silliphant back as far as 100 years. Some of Brandon, Man. and greetings were received from Penticton. As a going-away outfit the bride chose a beige and white knitted suit with a beige hat and white accessories. They motored to California for their

honeymoon. Upon their return, they will take up residence in Penticton. Out of town guests were from Swift Current, Sask.; Rivers and Brandon, Man.; Calgary, Alberta; Hancy, New Westminster; Vernon, Armstrong, Enderby; Kamloops; Kelowna, 100 Mile House, Penticton and Deer Park, B.C.

Guests of Mrs. W. R. Powell last week were her granddaughter, Miss Judi Johnston of Kelowna and her friend: Miss Donna Stanley of Rossland.



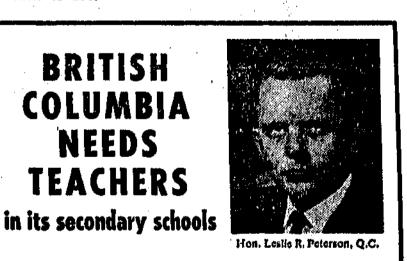
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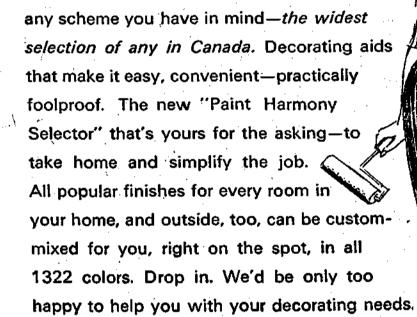
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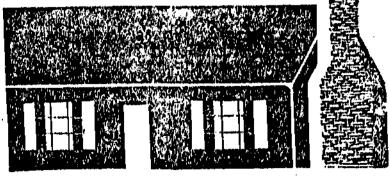
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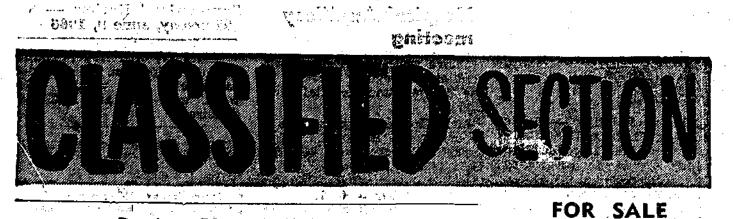
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a.m. to 10:'0 a.m. 19c2

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Watchorn (nee Joan Young) are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter Tanya Marjorie Ann, on June 5th at the Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laimana from Honolulu, Hawaii, are visiting with Mrs. Laimaras' couver General Hospital. The baby weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. Both parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. mother and daughter are do-Ganzeveld. Some of the Happy ing fine. Boys and their wives greeted Proud grandparents are Mr. them when they arrived at the

and Mrs. Keith Young of Summerland.

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Max Ongaro are pleased to announce the ar-

# Summer hours star July 4

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The summer store hours ware set at a meeting of the Summerland Business and Professi ----- Services Association Tuesday night.

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They will remain the same as last year.

Effective Monday, July 4; stores will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, with the exception of Friday night closing, which is set at 8:00 p.m.

### COUNCIL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) months accord g to by-law.

Scottie Ritchie in giving his report on the Okanagan Pollution Control Board, said they are ahead of the provincial government in this logard and that valley people are more aware of the problem than Victoria.

A Supreme Court writ was issued the Municipality. T h e action was taken as a result of "neglect services" rendered on the part of the municipality in thawing out the pipes with electricity. claiming to cause the fire at Family Shoe Store last

It will be forwarded to their insurance brokers.

Don Clark and Bob Butler were re-appointed to the planning commission for another three-year term. Mr. Greenslade requested

exemption of flow control valyes on one of his lots because. at present, he cannot build up pressure over 28 pounds on his irrigation · system · at · that point as it is. This was granted. Dole valves are set at 30 pounds pressure.

A parking area for tourist trailers will be available this year on Kelly Street across from Parkdale Place. A twohour restriction will be indicated, on a sign.

Many tourists come in but cannot stop; because; there is no place to park their trailers. Thos. Bell wanted to rezone from agricultural to residential, portion of his property west of the new hospital property.

This was rejected because the planners felt it was premature to class this residential at this time. In their report. they stated that road widening would be necessary, the ent-

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rance inadequate and the master plan showed too many entrances to Giant's Heart Rd. The contours would have o be improved as well. Council agreed. Dorothy M. Woodhead applied for permission to rezone her property chattion Road from agricultural to residential. It involved 10 acres now farmed by Tiny Ganza reld.

**The** - Planning Commission approved this, but council want another look.

Deputy Reeve Barkwill, who was in the chair ... the absence of Reeve Norm Holmes, said this was westing good orchard land to be close to town.

Councillor Schaeffer vanted the District Planner to explain what the aims and objectives

are. ترجيب والترجي والإلاي والم The Bell property, which was turned down for rezoning to residential was not too suitable for agriculture but the Woodhead property which was approved, w a s very suitable and according to Schaeffer and Powell this was not consistant planning.

They will meet with District Planner John Northey for further classification.

A subdivision application from E. H. Deeder was approved, consolidating two lots into one

Alphonse Menu was given permission to increase the depth of his two lots in Peach Orchard by 21 feet to bring the total to half acre requirement under the V. L. A. for building purposes.

Joan Randall was given permission to divide her half acre lot into two lots,

Superintendent Blagborne was asked to have a look at the north access road in T r o u t Creek and report possible im-

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provements at the next meet- land Hospital Aid By-law 1966 for Wednesday, June 15th, 8:00 ing. Reeve Holmes has called a p.m. in the High School Audimeeting to discuss the Summer forium.

Thursday, June 9, 1966

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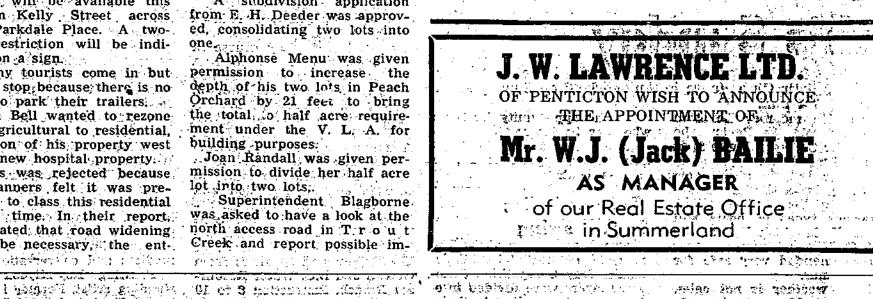
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lidays to the Coast and the U.S.

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Mrs. Irene Clark is home after spending a month in Europe. She visited Holland, Germany, Isle of Capri, France and, England.

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Dunn who is a patient in the

Penticton hospital. Mr. Dunn

was injured while, attending

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### I CAN'T BELIEVE IT

No — her house is not burning — it is just that Rita Rusaw is surprised at the announcement that she will reign as Summerland's Queen during the coming year. The announcement was made by Chamber of Commerce President, Eric Tait at the Queen's Ball, Safurday night.

# Sail-fest this Sunday

The South Okanagan Sailing Club is holding 'open house' at their Club House in Summerland on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Executive member Leighton Lopatecki told the Reviev, the reason for the open house is to give the public an opportunity to have a ride in a sail boat and to gain, a better understanding of the sport of sailing.

Various types of boats will be on display including a new 11½ ft. Mirror Dingy, one that is recommended very safe for the beginner.

If the weather is not calm, Mr. Lopatecki suggests you wear rubber sale shoes and clothes that will not be harmed if they get wet. Lifejackets

will be provided. vou make it a He suggests

# **Register early for Okanagan School of Art** Childrens Painting — Adele

-30.

The people of Summerland may have bus service to the Okanagan Summer School of the Arts in Penticton this year. It would make four trips a day to coincide with schedules.

But they must have at least 25 taking instructions before this can be done.

Organizer in Summerland, Mrs. Alice Tamblyn said they hope organizations and individuals will offer scholarships for those needing assistance.

Anyone wishing information may contact Mr. or Mrs. John

Tamblyn. According to Mrs. Tamblyn, they are fortunate in obtaining an extremely fine science program. Special speakers have been arranged every evening for two weeks, and each student will have their individual project.

"They have more courses to offer than ever before," Mrs. Tamblyn said, "it is well up to the standard of the Banff School of Fine Arts, and when it is so close to us it would be a shame not to take advantage of it."

She suggests those interested should register immediately before, the various classes are filled up. This may be done by contacting her or Mr. Tamblyn. Here is a brief outline of the

courses offered. Piano — July 11-30: Phyllis Schuldt instructor, member of the Dept. of Music, UBC, adjudicator at music festivals in Canada and U.S. Will instruct in Junior and Senior master classes and a teacher course.

Science-July 11-16: "A Look at Earth Science and Astronomy. An introductory course in geophysics and astronomy. Geared to the layman and will hace as lecturer Professor J. A. Jacobs, Director of the Institute for Earth Sciences, UB-C. July 18-23, Water and Life". A course in hydrology. Covering the science of water movement, its usefulness relating to wildlife and its pollution and control. Dr. Ian McTaggart -Cowan, UBC; Major-General Young, Director of I.H.D., Ottawa; Dr. Dale Carlson, U. of Washington and speakers from Ottawa and B.C. Water Resources Branch. Instruction 8 to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Winner of the first division "Science Research Workshop was Mrs. H. Barkwill and win- for Secondary School students ner of the second division was July 11-16. Designed to assist in

rying on with research projects. Day and/or evening.

Band Workshop - B a n d workshop and Junior band — Capt. Leonard Camplin, conductor, oboist and violinist. Director of Music, Royal Cana-dian Engineers Band, Camp Chilliwack. Conductor of Okanagan Valley Symphony Orchestra. Errol Gay, A.R.C.T., Toronto Conservatory, B. Mus. from UBC and M.A. in musicology, U. of North Carolina. Morning and evening sessions, July 11-

Orchestral Workshop-James Rickey B. Mus. Cosmopolitan School of Music, Chicago, B.A. in Music Education and Master of Music, Northwestern University. Beginners and Intermediate Strings, mornings and Orchestra and Ensemble evenings July 11-30.

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Vocal Coaching — Mme. Johanna Janisch, Berlin opera student, was with the Frankfurt Oder Symphony. Teaching U of Sask. CBC recitals. July 11-30. Varied schedule.

Recorder-Mrs. Betty Pepper -For beginners, mornings and more advanced, afternoons.

Creative Writing - Paul St. Pierre, Vancouver Sun columnist, T.V. producing including 'Cariboo Country". Wordsmith-ing specialized. July 11 - 30. Teenagers Monday, Wed., Fri. evenings. Adults Mon. through Friday evenings.

Journalism-R. Clayton Jones, newspaper and free-lance writer. Deal with basic and advanced techniques on news reporting and editing. Now editor-in-chief of Financial Record. July 11-22 evening and day classes.

Guitar and Folksinging— Len Weaver, radio personality. July 11-30. Varied scedule.

French - Mme. Odette Burgers. Born and educated in France. Extensive teaching experience. July 11-30. Varied schedule in beginners, intermediate and conversational.

Painting-Roy Kiyooka-outstanding artist. Former instructor at U of Sask. and Vancouver Art School, now at Sir George Williams University in Montreal. For beginners. intermediate and advanced. Varied

#### **Hospital Auxiliary** meeting

There were 35 members present at the regular meeting of the Summerland Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Greselda Evans gave a report on the Regional Conference held in Kelowna, May 26. The annual provincial BCHA meeting to be held in Vancouver on October 5, 6, 7.

Over 100 hours were put in at the hospital by adult volunteers and 31 hours by the Fuaccent on using local materials ture Nurses Club. More volunteers are needed and if you are interested please get in touch with Mrs. R. H. Smith. Hodges — digging, preparing

140 volunter workers took in -395.38 during the month of May at the Thrift Shop.

Tag Day in Summerland netted 3234.36.

The Auxiliary could use any empty orange juice containers, These are used to make puppets. If you have any, would you please 1 e a v e them at Green's Drug Store or at the Thrift Shop.

The summer wind-up party will be held June 14 at 7 p.m. in the Totem Inn, Peachland. The next regular meeting will be held Sept. 6.

John Bomber of Concord, Calif. was a guest last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitson.



Mr.a nd Mrs. Roger Young and Dale Spelrem, all of Ponoka, Alberta, are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scheirer.

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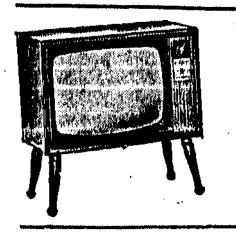
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### A CREDIT TO THE PIONEERS

# Toil, sweat, tears and a few dollars is hospital his tory

#### By Keith Bergh

This is a brief condensation of the history of the Summerland General Hospital written recently by Dr. Blanchard Munn. Dr. Munn is well qualified in this task as he practiced for many years in Summerland - a n d, although retired, still keeps an active interest in the hospital.

He quotes Rev. Haskins who wraps the history up in a few words.

"From t h e pioneer days of Summerland, the hospital has been the outstanding community project for the response to human need and has knit together many who have worked to maintain this institution.

"The hospital was not sponsored by any special group or organization. It stands proudly because of the community's effort and desire to have a good hospital to meet the needs of the area. Its good record has been made possible by the de-ened her home to patients of

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munity."

Fenner houses. "Summerland has been fort-Dr. F. W. Andrew came to. Summerland in August, 1908 unate in the service given by the doctors associated with the hosand was a great influence on the town. He practiced here for pital, as well as the succession

of citizens who have served on the next thirty-six years, using the horse and buggy before the Board, especially to S. A. MacDonald, who served 36 years graduating to the Model T. In April, 1909, the Ladies and to Mrs. Ted Atkinson, who now has served the new Hospit-Hospital Auxiliary was formed al auxiliiary as long as Mrs. Soland was incorporated on April 11, 1910. They provided linens "The future means a new hosand other necessities for t h e

Fenner house. Miss Louise Wilpital building. The fine traditison was their first Matron. tion and accomplishments of the past gives assurance to continu-The work was hard and little ed excellent service to the comequipment was available. She had stairs to climb twenty-four The first hospital still stands, hours a day with only a little

but it's days are numbered. It maid to help. served the community well for Miss Wilson resigned in 1910 and she was succeeded by Miss. One of the pioneers of nursing Lloyd. Then came Mrs. Stilling-Mrs Ronald Sinclair who opfleet and Miss Thompson from Kelowna.

was equipping the hospital by this time but the Matron was paying the rent a n d making what she could from patient's fees.

Mrs. Arthur Solly took over as matron next and the Hospital Society under the direction of W. J. Robinson found they had little to do as most needs were anticipated by the Auxiliary and it went on that way until the Auxiliary insisted a modern hospital was necessary. The board went to work.

After making a number of financial drives and were assured of \$3,500 from t h e provincial government, a two story, tenbed hospital was built and opened on September 17, 1914.

H. C. Mellor drew up the plans, the Summerland Development Co. donated two acres (the existing site on Hospital Hill) and Harry Tomlin built it. Miss Maisie Aitcheson was Matron. Total assets were \$7,932, ful-

The Ladies Hospital Auxiliary ly paid and the Auxiliary collected \$761.70 that year. a portion of which represented payment on the X-ray machine.

The ward rate was \$2.00 per day and \$2.50 for a ward outfitted by the IODE and Rebekahs.

The hospital ran smoothly, but financial troubles existed although expences only came to \$5 000. Then on December 14, 1919 a fire destroyed all but a part of the X-ray machine, and the Felix Hotel became the hospilal. The Auxiliary borrowed or bought equipment to furnish it. Mliss Jean Johnston was Matron.

They then started to build again, with Bert Harvey, the contractor.

T h e provincial government provided \$10.000. The municipality floated \$15,000, in bonds and sold \$12,500 worth and paid \$2,500 in cash. Mrs. Van Allen donated \$20.000 for a surgical

neth, who was killed in Belgium in 1916, as well as a fruit orchard in Prairie Valley. Other contributions to wards were made by the Great War Veterans Association, the Dales, the Japanese community and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowe and others.

The war was now over and in those days. Naramata a n d Summerland were closely knit, using water transportation between the two towns. Naramata was at one time referred to as East Summerland.

The Summerland, Mineola and Naramata Red Cross Societies ioined and brought their funds with them, and with this a n d Ladies Auxiliary projects, they were able to donate \$2,200 in cash and furnishings to the hospital. A tidy sum in those days.

in 1922 red in k appeared, growers were losing money, hospital bills were n o t being paid so no one was admitted in wing in memory of her son Ken- to the hospital without paying

a week's hospitalization in advance - but this did not help. The following resolution w a s passed.

"In the event of business being done in the hospital in any one month (including April, 1923) bringing in an average of less than seven patients per day. the salary of each member of the staff, with the exception of the maid, be reduced by \$10.00 from the present rate of wages for each month. or the members of the staff could g i v e one months' notice if not agreeable."

Later that year, the Board accepted a cheque from the Liquor board for \$1,800 and for \$1,500 in 1924.

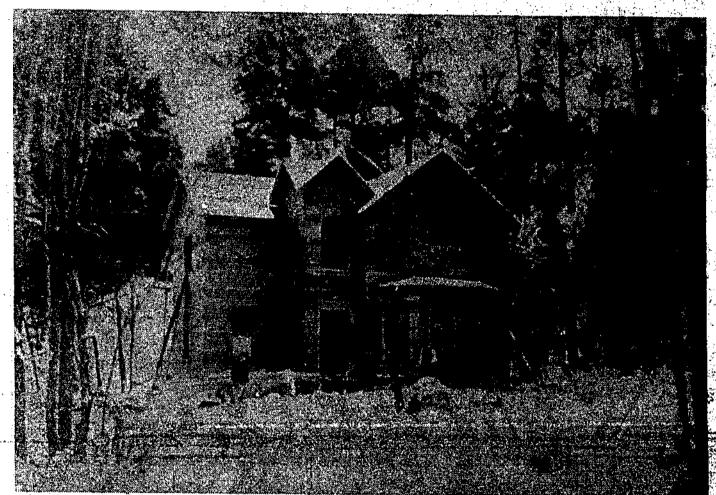
In 1924, Mr. Coulter White, a member of the Board, suggested that prepaid hospital care be investigated.

**Considerable life memberships** were sold for \$50. Mrs. Bertha Harvey, Mrs. Margaret Steph-Please turn to Page 7, see HOSPITAL

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# **Resolution for more Sunday** recreation found agreeable

# The Summerland Municipal Council supported a North

Kamloops resolution to be submitted to the Union of B.C. Municipalities annual meeting in September.

The resolution was to give local municipalities t h e option of allowing Sunday sports and recreation after 1:30

as movies, lectures, and games of a wide variety.

The annual meeting will be held in Penticton September 13 to 16. Councillor Barkwill had attended a Regional District meeting in Oliver last week and said the Penticton Hospital

outside areas would be in.

hospital", Barkwill said.

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to Councillor Powell.

for payment.

"We ar efortunate to be in

A request from a grower to

the position of having our own

control an orchard infested

with psylla could not be acted

upon as there is no bylaw cov-

ering this such as there is for

or sure remedy", Pewell said.

of \$121,549.58 were authorized

Guest speaker at

The ladies of the Church of

God met in their church par-

lours on the morning of June

9, where the guest speaker was

Mrs. Hitchcock, the Field Rep-

fascinating and challenging ex-

periences on her work on Tom-

Over coffee she gave many

resentative of the W.C.T.U.

Church of God

May accounts for the amount

It woul include activities such supply the Meadow Valley Irrigation system with water, but felt it would never reach them. He said he had opened the gates on Tuesday of last week, and by Saturday, there was no water as far as the ditch: Dry conditions of the soil is taking all the water he said.

Society had presented a unit. in an effort to get a benefitting sarea to compromise some of are fighting a losing battle ap-in a smaller centres in the area, District.

# Property owners to vote on Hospital By-law Saturday

ent 6% could be experienced.

Mrs. Fishr reported a suc-

cessful trip by Summerland

showed a profit of \$27.58.

On July 1st the Royalty will

Mrs. Howard Shannon and

appear in the Osoyoos Cherry

Carnival Parade. Mrs. Atkinson

Miss Dorothy Briton will be in

charge of purchasing queens

The Queen crowning ceremo

nies will take place at the Me-

morial Park Fylday, July 15 at

8:30 p.m. Further particulars

being asked to participate in

Many local organizations are

gowns for this season.

will be decided later.

the ovening.

will be the official chaperone.

dance.

.50

Ratepayers will have an opportunity to vote on the Hospital Aid By-law on Saturday amounting to \$190,000, the additional amount needed to build a new hospital.

The by-law, if passed, will authorize the municipality to float debentures for that amount at 6%.

The Hospital Society requested an additional \$163,000 but more will be needed.

In December, 1964, a referendum was passed, 91% in favor, for \$340,000 at five and three quarter percent and since that time, the municipality has advanced about. \$40,000 to the society but the debentures have not been sold. It is anticipated they will suffer a discount loss of

\$22,000 on this one and a \$5,000 discount loss on the pres-

According to Clerk Gordon Smith, only property

A 60% in favor is necessary for the by-law to pass.

owners who were on the voters list as of September 30, 1965 are eligible to vote. Polling booths will be at the

municipal offices. Hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Queen crowning July 15

The Royalty Committee held a meeting at the Summer-land Fire hall Monday, June 13th.

## SUMMERLAND'S FIRST HOSPITAL

This picture was in the Review files of to care the sick from 1907 to 1914 until a the first hospital in Summerland. It is hospital was built on the present site. The known as the Fenner house and was rented date of the picture is not known. by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sinclair and used-

# Work delayed at Trout Creek

MacDonald School Principal John Cooke provided the School Trustees with some figures and an estimated pupilteacher ratio for each grade using 16 to 18 teachers.

With 16 teachers, the average number of pupils per classroom with 17 teachers 34 1/8 and by using 18 teachers the average came down to 32 3/17 pupils per classroom. He suggested the latter to be ideal.

He calculated on the basis of 547 pupils as estimated by Mr. Hack for next year. He excluded an estimated 15 slow learners. No action was taken.

The board decided on the type of table they will have in their new board room, and instructed Secretary Treasurer Jim Hack to have one made.

Trustee Barkwill was concerned with the amount of writing students are doing on the walls of the Secondary School. Superintendent Gordon Paton will contact Principal John Tamblyn in this regard.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne told the school offlee they would not be able to undertake the sprinkler system at the Trout Creek school grounds until fall. He said he is losing a number of men to the packing houses this summer.

Trustee Dave McIntosh said the dust conditions were not as severe as they had been due to recent rains and woods growing on the grounds, but they are still receiving complaints from neighbors.

Municipal Council, School Trustee and District Planner J. Northey will meet to discuss planning the Dunham property, now owned by the school,

The possibility of the irrigation flume being moved will have much to do with how the area will be planned.

Barkwill said stops should be taken as soon as possible to get rid of the house.

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# Schools will close June 29, First of awards on Friday

Awards days in Summerland schools will start Friday with the secondary school students assembling in the auditorium.

School vice-principal Charles Greenhough reports proceedings will start at 1 p.m. June 17. Various academic awards will be presented, as well as sports and activity pins. Two home economics students will receive rose bowls as a mark of achievement — one is silver and the other copper.

Scholarships to the Okanagan Summer School of the Arts will be given in the fields of drama, art and band. The Gr. 9 band will play a few numbers during the afternoon.

Exams start June 20 at the secondary schol and June 29 is the last day of school before the summer holidays.

Trout Creek elomentary school and Grades 1, 2 and 3 MacDonald elementary school will both participate in a w a r d's day procoedings at their respective schools June 20.

Macdonald intermediate section, comprising Grades 4, 5, 6 and 7 will receive awards on June 29. Parents have been invited to attend those events. School closes for the summer following the presentation of awards June 29, Students will return Sept. 6,

At MacDonald School pupils starting into Grade 1 for the first time in September have been invited to partake in the orientation day planned to acquaint them with routines and make things a little easier for

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them in September. On June /17 a primary fun

No meeting until fall

Inventory of kitchen equip-

ment was taken at this week's

meting of the United Church

Women, Peachland. Mrs. Dun-

kin. convener reported on the

successful catering for the Ma-

sons dance last month. It was

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until September."

Barkwill. day will be held for MacDonald pupils in Memorial Park starting at 1 p.m. Principal John Cooke has appealed to parents for assistance with the youngsters on that day.

Mr. Cooke has listed some change in the curriculum when school starts in the fall. In Grades 3 and 4 there will be now language and spelling programs a n d in Grade 4 there will also be a now reading program. Grade 7 will have a new arithmetic program,

# Provincial president to speak at Legion 40th Anniversary Banquet

Legion President Hilly Smith installed a new member. Albert B. Brandon, at their regular meeting last week. He was assisted by his executive.

porance.

A request from the Summerland Centennial Committee to supply two flags at the cairn to be placed at the summit of Giant's Head, being part of their Centennial Park plans.

Before they make a firm commitment, they will investigate the costs.

It has been confirmed that British Columbia provincial president J. C. (Jamer) Hall of Trail, will bo t h e guest speaker at the 40th Anniversary of the branch.

This will be celebrated at a banquet and social evening, June 20th.

detergents are sealing up the, but regulations were amended ground at the Parkdale Place so the Regional District could septic system. It is presently get into this type of operation, being dug up after trouble was and could be in the business of reported. raising funds for hospitals. There was dispute as to what

He took serious exception to horses getting on new asphalt. road and cutting them up with their shoes.

"There's lots of room for them to ride without going; on new, asphalt", he said: "You should see the road where riders have stood around and to talk --- it is a mess and we cannot repair it. They should use more consideration."

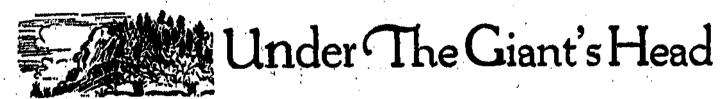
They are in the process of "You can prosecute owners studying a bylaw to cover psylof tractors with lugs when they the last meeting of the group ha but it is too involved to go on the highway, but we make quick decisions according can't do anything about horses.' "There is apparently no quick

Municipal clerk G. Smith said the Summerland Riding Club are always ready to cooperate and felt they should be made aware of the problem by

A resolution from Summerletter. Ed Danellanko was given perland to the Union of B.C. Mu-, mission to use domestic water nicipalities will be to standfor sprinkling every day beardize the emergency telephone numbers in the valley. In the cause of extreme low pressure. Peachland asked Summerland case of Summerland it is 94-2000 and they vary from town to support a resolution to place a sign near Hope, advertising to town. It was presented by the Okanagan to the motoring public. No action was taken as Works Superintendent Ken they felt it was a problem for the Tourist Association. Blagborne said he had opened the gates at Encas Lake to

A request from R. W. Ran-dall, Parrish and G. Haddrell to pave the road on their street was received. Okanagan Telophone trucks

will be able to park in a designated area south of their downtown office when the by-law has been changed accordingly. The property is owned jointly Please turn to Page S, see



#### By KEITH BERGH

Mrs. George Naylor was in he other day and was wondering how to make contact with the public regarding some 78 r.p.m. march records the Summeriand Brownies would like to borrow. I said the Giant's Read c o l u m n would do the trick.

Mrs. Naylor, a Brownle leador said they are heading for camp with the girls from June 30 to July 4, They have one of these wind-up phonographs to take along but none of the old 78's. So if you have any of the oldtimors in the march variety around, give her a call,

It was "Minor's Night" at the regular gathering of the "40 Club" Friday. (Guoss the 40 moans 40 members - not 40 years old-at least it botter bo or there are plenty of Jack Benneys around).

Who suggested it be a Miner's Night? None other than Joo Akitt. There was enough tickor tape to hang all the 50year-olds and Joe gave a door prize of 100 shares of Sastex. Norris Laidlaw is now a shareholder in the company Joe is socretary of.

 $\Delta$ 14 \$ An unknown poot with logal

### **Royal Purple** installation Friday

RP tea here last week was Mrs

Invited to pour were District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Mrs. Carl Steen of Pen ticton, Mrs. Lou Smith, Mrs. Rinnert Bangma and Mrs, Junious Johnson.

A grocery hamper was won by Mrs. Hans Stoll and Mrs. Scotty Gordon of Penticton won a stuffed clown pyjama bag, The door prize was won by Mrs. Herb Blumhagen.

Installation of officers of Summerland OORP No. 286 will take place June 17 at the Elks' Hall, Mrs. Steen will be installing officer assisted by past District Deputy Supreme Honored Royal Lady Mrs. Gordon.-

connotations had the crowd go-

ing for a while as. did some

jokesters acting slightly under

Mrs. Syd Foltham will dearly

miss her husband who passed

away on June 8, but many of

his former students will no

doubt recall pleasant memories

land from 1924 to 1950 a n d

made many friends during that

time. He no doubt left his mark

on his former students - one

they will carry with them for

the rest of their lives. Rest well

Mr. Foltham.

He was on staff in Summer-

of the years he taught here.

It goes without saying that

Royalty to the Keremeos Rodeo May 24. They took part in the parade, attended the luncheon. and rodeo, had supper a n d then attended the Bingo and C. B. Hankins. The Queen's Ball this year

Welcoming guests at the OO-

#### Library Notes BY KAY DUNSDON

A nice lot of new books have come to the Summerland branch of the Okanagan Regional Library, In Cold Blood is one, and readers who saw the interview of Treeman Capote, the author, on TV recently will be interested in his new book. This is a review of the murders of the Clutter family in Kansas, when two men were hanged for this senseless act of 1961. The story is treated as fiction and is considered a masterpiece of reportorial writing.

Flood by Robert Penn Warren is a powerful novel, set iu Tennessee, and tells of the towns, about to become a huge lake, as the massive dam is built. Two men who go to shoot film sequences, become involved in the lives of the people. past and present and find some unusual developments, as the town's up-rocting goes on, A good tale.

For the Rest of our Lives by Dan Davin, an Irish writer who marrier a New Zealand girl, and later fought with a  $\overline{N}ew$ Zealand regiment in the Middle East. Locale of this tale is set in the East around 1941 just before the fall of Tunis, and is full of action and intrigue.

The Thistle and the Rose by Jean Ulaidy, as the title suggests is a novel by a most prolific author of historical stories. Set in the time of James IV, it tells of Princess Margaret who went to Scotland to marry James IV, a man much older, who was secretly mourning his real love, Margaret Drummond, who had been poisoned. Later Margaret flees to England with her son to seek the protection. of her brother Henry VIII. This was a time of strife and intrigue in British history and makes a good story.

Katherine Wentworth by D. E. Stevenson is a real love story with Stevenson's u s u a l charm and romance. The Sunday Times Book, Encore, is a sort of harvest or gathering together of news stories and articles by famous personalities whose works or views on various subjects have appeared in that paper. A good book to pick ap for an hour of browsing.

Land of the Wai-wai by Nicholas Gupy is atrue tale of travel and adventure through forests north of the Amazon, Central British Guiana and Brazil. Guppy's books is the outcome of an expedition originally organized for plant hunting.

Also about foreign countries and travel is Children of Allah by Agnes Newton Keith. Mrs. Keith's husband was sent by the Tamblyn's "The Prairie" the United Nations as a Chief showed sensitive awareness of Forester to enist and train young Libyans to replant forests and revitalize dry oases. Mrs. Keith was able to visit homes where foreigners are not usually welcome, and writes with sympathy of these people. If you remember Three Came Home, you will certainly enjoy this book.

# Women assist Unitarian service

Report of the District Conference was the highlight of the Women's Institute meeting on Friday afternoon. The delegates, Mrs. J. P. C. Atwood gave a very interesting, comprehensive account of the day's proceedings.

A shipment of knitted articles will be sent to the Unitarian The booth for the handwork Service Committee this month. The convener, Miss Ruth Dale reported that 23 cardigans, 17 heel-less stockings and 20 pairs of childrens panties will be

sent. Womens magazines for the Fort Providence Institute were brought to the meeting. Others may be left with Mrs. S. A. MacDonald or atMacils.

Mrs. Will Brown reported plans for the institute's participation in the Fall Fruit Fair. The tea garden this year will be decorated by the local Japanese girls who will also serve the tea. A display of Japanese work will add interest to the garden. The pie contest, canned fruit, jams and jellies will be held as usual with a new class for home baked bread. 9.

section will feature the Centennial theme.

Mrs. J. P. C. Atwood reportbaby shirts, over 40 pairs of ed that she had sent letters and made personal contact with a number of people asking their support of the proposal that architectural plans for all public buildings include entrances and other conveniences for the physically handicapped. The date of the annual varie-

ty sale was set for Saturday. Oct. 15 at the IOOF Hall. An exchange of plants was

held and a lovely flower arrangement was made by Mrs. Alex Inch for the tea table. Tea was served by Mrs. Frank\_Hunter, Mrs. J. Kirk, Mrs. E. Bennett and Mrs. W. S. Rothwell Following the summer recess the next meeting will be Sept.

# Lethbridge firm successful on school bus tenders

The Summerland School District will purchase their three new 55 passenger school busses from Enerson Bus Co. Ltd., Lethbridge. Their successful tender was \$7,963 each for G.M.C. vehicles.

imately \$300 at cost.

Other tenders were Westland B u s Service, Burnaby, B. C.,

Dodges \$8,185; International

Harvester Co., Vernon, Inter-

The lowest tender was that ternator, an extra right front of Lipsett Motors Ltd., Kelow- 32,000 BTU heater, a hydraulic na for \$7,657.38 but it was not jack, block heater; windshield washer; 6x30 interior mirror accepted by the board because and leather bound book racks. the tender was incomplete. These items represent approx-

"The difference in price was justified", secretary J. B. Hack said, "because of extra equipment which w a s included in the price —equipment they felt was necessary for satisfactory op

# Count your putts

To interest the new players the executive of the ladies section of the Sumac Ridge Golf Club have been planning a variety of contests to be played on Ladies Day.

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On Wednesday they played a "Count Your Putts" contest.

Penticion, Internationals \$8,-381.52.

Mr. Carl Taylor, representative for Enerson t o I d the Board last week, his f i r m would guarantee delivery and agreed to a financial penalty if the busses did not arrive at any reasonable time specified

Thursday, June 16, 1966 This was won by Louise Wil-

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liams. Consolation prizes went to Eileen Hack and Allie Tamblyn.

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# Variety highlights 1966 **Summerland Art Show**

A refreshing variety of subject matter and technique highlighted the 14th Annual showing of the Summerland Art Club last Friday and Saturday in the I.O.O.F. Hall. One hundred paintings, numerous samples of pottery, and an exhibition of craft work, combined to provide the spectator with a worthwhile evening of contemplative viewing.

A standout feature of the work done by local artists was the attractive display of batiks on both cloth and paper. "Bittern In The Rain", an appealing combination of subject and materials, showed Marjory Croil's sensitive approach to this medium. Her "Snow on the Hills" and her muted "After Midnight" also attracted, as did v

Kay Dunsdon's colourful "Pa-"Nostalgie", a frothy collage by Eileen McArthur, and gay "Paper and Tempera on Board" by Marjorie Lane provide evidence that these two artists have the imagination fantasy necessary for the successful utilization of this fascinating means of expression.

Eileen McArthur's oil painting "Garden Growing" interpreted a light airy theme in a delicate and moving manner, but was somewhat marred by a forced centre of interest. Al-

demonstrated the artist's ability to pin-point and crystalise the character of the sitter. The black and white of Ivy Mason's brass rubbings attractively offset the variegated colour of the other exhibits.

Among the guest artists, pottery by Des Loan once more proved that the work of this local artist-craftsman is of high quality by any standards. His awareness of the innate quality of his materials and his ability to enhance form with just the r i g h t decorative nuance was evident in the items on display. - h.

Irvine Adams' monumental "October Haze" with its golden light once more proved his mas tery of technique and medium. Mary Bull's "Indian Village", a composition in deep blue, purple, viclet and red, evoked through its looming forms a brooding sense of mystery. The 'Storm Bird" a small print by

atmospheric colour and dynamic composition. Toshiro . Yakuwa and Emily Weist in their "View of Trout Creek in June" and "Orchard in Winter" respectively, rendered their subjects in an attractive way,

Katy Madsen's "Nishi" a quiet, introspective work, well

Evans, J. Garraway;

Bob Steuart.

were obtained.

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# South Okanagan Tops Bridge **Tournament for Thomas Trophy**

tio".

One of the largest Bridge Tournaments of the year was held in the Valley last week. They were playing for the Thomas Trophy.

South Okanagan placed first Passmore; in the tournament.

The team consisted of: Red— Gordon Hepperle, Bill Hepperle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steuart; Blue — Bert Berry, Jack Loc-kie, Jack Garraway, Wilf Evans; Green — Marg Berry, Edna Hall Jean Bennest, Peggy Mc-Crae, Vernon placed second, Kamloops and Revelstoke tied for third.

Individual Awards-7-team : 1. South Okanagan (red) -

Gordon and Bill Hepperle; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steuart; 2. Vernon — Dick Flavel, R.

Rottaker; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Corbett:

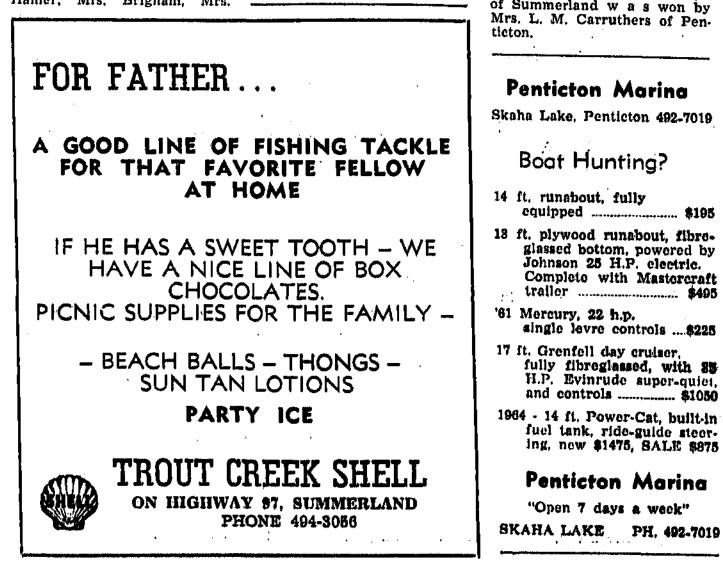
3. Revelstoke — Dr. and Mrs Hamer; Mrs. Brigham, Mrs.

Gleria Tilbe showed this artist to be aware of the decorative quality and limitations of the screen printing process. Jack Hambleton's "No. 10 Northern Lake", an oil painting, and "Guanajuanta Mexico" a water colour, both skillfully rendered, attracted attention by the artist's judicious selection of form and economy by means. Bruce Crawford's "The Box Factory" interpreted the clear

#### light of its Mexican locale in an appealing composition ac-centuated by high eye-level perspective particularly suited to the subject. If this annual event continues to grow in size at its present rate, and if the participating 4. South Okanagan (red) ---artists continue to show the Bert Berry, Jack Lockie, Wilf same stimulating diversity in style and subject, the viewing facilities of the hall next year

5. Kelowna — Mr. and Mrs. will be totally inadequate. As W. Wilkinson; Pearl Forsythe, it was, last weekend's show suffered because of the extremely cramped conditions. 6. Kamlcops — Mr. and Mrs. D. Rye; Mr. J. McCully, Phil The club would be wise to consider either changing the lo-cation or, alternatively, limit-7. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde: ing the number of entries per exhibitor, for future events of Jim Thomson; Mrs. R. Siebolt; Tied: Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Brown, this nature. Mrs. Moralia, Mrs. Griffiths.

The door prize an embroider-ed linen tablecloth made and A total of 80 Master Points donated by Mrs. Ivan Phillips of Summerland w a s won by





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# The Hospital Aid By-law

Eighteen months ago, t h e people of Summeriand, realized a need for a n e w hospital and showed their desires by voting 91% in favor.

Since that time there has been miles of paperwork between here and Victoria, seeking the best plan to suit the hospital needs of Summerland.

This took too long. It would seem that while they were seeking dollor for dollar value, the increase in construction costs ate up any savings there may have been. But this is aftersight.

The fact is we need a new hospital and the longer we wait, the more it is going to cost us.

Some think we should swing in with Penticton.

If we do, they will have to expand their facilities much more than they now anticipate and when this is done, it will cost us more than having our hospital. Besides, hospital officials tell us, it takes three to five years from the talking stage to t h e opening of tenders and it is reasonable to assume construction costs will be e v e n greater at that time.

Let's forget about that and talk at the layman's level about "do we, or do we not."

This may sound like a childish, un-reasonable reason — but we feel it is applicable.

Our governments spend money right and left for everything from Royal Commissions, (and files their finding away) to every project you wish to name from extravagant buildings to super deluxe publica-tions from their various departments.

Not that we advocate that this is necessarilly wrong, but it is our contention, that in our modern day of living high on the hog, the sick should rate high on the priority list.

Every consideration should be given to them so their period of illness may be as pleasant and convenient as possible.

Summerland is fortunate in having four Doctors in town — there is a possibility this would decrease if the hospital were moved. History has proven this.

When you consider the payroll of our hospital, plus the fact we will keep our doc-tors here, the money we pay for the present by-law, will, in the main, stay at home.

Planners have predicted the population of Summerland will increase to 10,000 by the early 70's. Can you imagine a urban centre of that size not having a hospital? And if we lose it now, it will be lost f o r many years to come. With the amount of centralized thinking today, there is a probability it would never return.

More than half the cost of the n e w hospital will be paid jointly by the provincial and federal governments and the balance will be paid by the citizens of Summerland during the next 20 years. The provincial and federal governments have agreed to p a y their share — now it is up to you to decide whether you want this fine, modern, wellequipped institution when you vote on Saturday.

There has been \$80,000 of our money already spent for land and planning fees. If this by-law is defeated, this would be money d o w n the drain. None is refundable from the senior governments. We would encourage you to pass this by-law. It would be a shame if we did not con-

tinue something that was started by lady pioneers in a rented house back in 1907 and has come through after suffering losses by fire, financial ruin, sacrifice on the part of hundreds and a grim depression. This hospital will be much easier to pay for than the two previous institutions. The cost is much more, but these things are relative to the times and conditions.

Apathy on the part of voters could mean a defeat. We urge you to support the by-law with a yes vote.

### FROM OUR BACKFILES

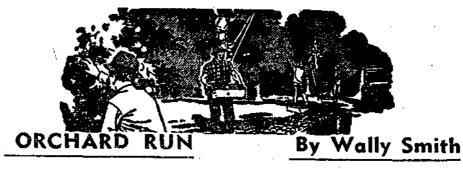
# 41 YEARS AGO

Ernest Campbell has been granted permission to cut hay on a municipality owned meadow at the upper end of Prairie Valley He pays \$5.00 for it.

Mrs. Kieth Elliott and little daughter, Maxine, left Monday morning to visit her home on the Prairies. They plan to spend about 3 months in Winnipeg and vicinity.

Miss Dorothy Tomlin, who has been attending the Normal School at Vancouver, arrived home last week after completing her studies there. She was successful in her work and passed with good standing. G. N. Gartrell, fisheries overseer, left

this morning for Kamloops. Mr. and Mrs. T. Brennen and their two children have moved into the Afnett cot-



# A Look at Process Apples

In the Okanagan Valley most of the apples going to the processing plants are converted into juice, a product that yields

Every box of apples processed in t o juice represents a dead loss to the grower because the cost of growing a box of apples is far in excess of what the processing plant is able to pay.

Converting apples into juice is a complicated and c o s t l y business. The grower provides the money for building the plant, the money for machinery and equipment, the money for a fleet of trucks.

Our apple juice must be sold on the market in competition with other juices. This means we must sell at prices the buyer is willing to pay.

Out of the money received business is not a profitable one for the sale of juices we must first pay all salaries and wages, pay for cans, carton, fuel, and other materials required for processing, together with such general overhead items as taxes, insurance, and depreciation. If there is any money left

after paying all these expenses, the grower gets it. The records no process grade at all. This is show there has ben something left at the end of each business year, but it has never been enough to pay the orchardist the cost of growing the fruit.

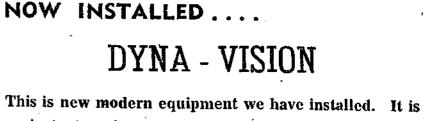
Of course if these apples did not go to the processing plant they would be thrown on the dump. The processing plant salvages part of his production costs, and thats something

However, it doesn't alter the fact that the grower is producing an apple crop that runs far too high in process grade fruit, and he is losing money on every box of process apples he grows

The perfect solution: grow a highly desirable. but unattainable goal, but there is a way for the grower to reduce process grade to a fraction of its present amount.

The new highly colored strains of apples, and the smaller trees beingused in high density plantings are producing crops with very little process grade fruit.

Many growers are rapidly moving into this type of orchard operation, but as long as there are a lot of old, over-size trees there will be plenty of apples for converting into juice.



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Something of a minor temp for the grower. est blew up in Okanagan fruit circles when Doug Williams, chairman of the Ontario Fruit Council was quoted as saying that 30 percent of the 1965 Calow returns. nadian apple crop had been deliberately destroyed as surplus while imported apples

were pouring into the country from the United States. Mr. Williams' statement was not correct and he admitted it by saying he had quoted an estimate by Barney Wilson of the Ontario Fruit & Vegetable Growers Association that 30 percent of the crop had been "culled out" and had never been placed on the market.

"Culled out" and "deliberately destroyed" are terms that are poles apart when talking about apples.

This is the worst kind of publicity for an industry that needs a better public image. Mr. Williams should have known the 30 percent he referred to (or the great bulk of it) was not destroyed, but was processed into juice, apple sauce and dried apples.

However it should be pointed out that the apple processing

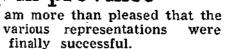
Report From **Parliament Hill** By DAVID PUGH, M.P.,

for Okanagan-Boundary

growing maturity in province

By DAVID V. PUGH, M.P., Okanagan Boundary

Apart from legislation, two events of this week are the sub ject of a great deal of excitement and discussion whn two or more Members get together. The first is the Quebec Election and its effect on the Canadian political scene. At the time of writing, the change in Government is not definite and this, of course, has added to the speculation. Whatever the result. it is a very definite unset. The main question is whether or not it will mean a change in Provincial realtion-



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> If you don't have money to burn, you'll need the help and assurance that "Realtor" service can give when you buy a home. (Even if you have CUFF LINKS - LEATHER GOODS an Aunt Maude, chances are she got all that money by buying her property wisely. Through a real estate broker.) **BAROMETERS – THERMOMETERS** 10% On All Other Look for these emblems; only a board member can display them. "Realtor" is a professional service Items in Store ! provided by a real estate broker who subscribes to a strict Code of Ethics Discount as a member of the local board and of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards. **OKANAGAN-MAINLINE** Phone 494-6331 Summerland **REAL ESTATE BOARD** A YES VOTE SATURDAY **JUNE 18** could be a vital step towards prolonging YOUR LIFE. VOTE in favour of the NEW HOSPITAL By-law to ensure VOTE YES continued Hospital care in Summerland Your Hospital Board urges You to BE SURE YOU VOTE in support of the by-law.

Blanchard Munn, who is attending Mc-Gill University has passed in all his subjects and attained honors in Pathology.

## Apart from the body

### By Rev. P. LOUIE

"Now you are the body of Christ and individually members of it." (I Cor. 12:4-31) This is Paul's favorite description of the church. In the days of his flesh Jesus had a true human body. He still requires an organ or instrument through which to effect His saving, redeeming work upon earth, so he has called into being a "visible" and "social" body, the church. Having taken humanity upon Himself, Christ has not again divested Himself of it. As Son of Man He is at the right hand of the Father and His Spirit is given to the church which is His body on earth."

The metaphor has endless implications, some of which Paul develops in his letters to the Corinthians, Most obviously, it provides an answer to the absurd question, Can a man be a Christian outside the church? As well ask, Can a nose be a nose without a face? Just as arms, legs, muscles and arteries have no real life or usefulness apart from the human body, so our very existence as Christians reside in our membership in Christ's body, the church.

Paul asks, Is Christ divided? There is only one Christ and He has only one body. There c a n be several "bodies of Christians", but there can be only one Body of Christ, and for Christians wilfully to flivide that Body, falling apart from one another in factions, is not only a monstrous absurdity, it is sheer blashphemy.

Paul develops this metaphor with inexorable logic, After reminding his readers that each organ, however small, plays an indispensable part in the functioning of a numan body, he draws the inescapable inference that while there may be differences of gift and function among Christians yet all aro necessary to the purpose of Christ and His divine plan of salvation,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Watt and family have returned from a week in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Winter were in Vancouver last week.

tage.

Joseph McLachlan of Los Angeles. California, is visiting h is brother, A. Mc-Lachlan.

# C.W.L. president gives advice

A regular meeting of the C.W.L. was held on Thursday, June 2. President Mrs. Allen was in the chair. Director, Father Guinan opened the meeting with the lead prayer.

After the routine business ical spirit is when each of you had been taken care of, Mrs. Allen gave a most interesting and informative report on the recent Diocesan meeting she attended in Creston. Highlights of the meeting were: How to make metings more interesting, new ideas and material for programs throughout the year. The convention was honored by the presence of the CWL national president, Miss Toal. share. She said that membership in CWL was not just a payment of fees but that it must be earned through active participation in all activities. After each meeting you should ask yourselves what have you contributed or shared with others

and what did you do to make the meeting a success. The more you learn to give of yourself the more you will find the

Mr. Sydney William Feltham passed away suddenly,

Born in Keynsham, England, merland Masonic Lodge No, 56.

meetings rewarding, Mrs. Allen also told about the ecumenical service which was held in the Holy Cross Church, Creston in which ladies from six different denominations took part. The main address entitled

Summerland educator

passes away suddenly

Wednesday, June 8, at the age of 81 years.

"The Christian in the Community", w a s given by Mrs. Lockard of Kimberley, In the past, she said that the coumen-

he immigrated to Penticton preceding World War I. He

then enlisted and served over-

seas. In 1928 came to Summer-

land and joined the staff of the

Summerland Elementary

School in 1924. He taught manual training up until his retire-

He was a Charter member of

honorary member of the Sum- Home.

the Royal Canadian Legion Br.

No. 22, a past Wor. Master and

ment in 1950.

is trying to share the other point of view. An attempt must be made to lower the manmade barriers that have kept you apart all these years, by working for the common good. Jesus came and lived a life and loved all men, to show you how you should live. You each have a task to do and God's plan suffers if we do not do our

Mrs. Lockhard encouraged everyone to contribute to the welfare of their community both spiritually and morally.

Next year the convention will be held in Grand Forks. The meeting closed with Fa-

ther Guinan reading the prayer. A social hour was enjoyed by everyone, Mrs. Emma Betuzzl and Mrs. Mary Ongaro acted as hostesses.

Lat Friday was a joyful occasion for the members of the Holy Child Parish. They attended Mass in honor of Father Guinans 15th Anniversary of his ordaination. After Mass, a reception was held in the Parish Hall with 80 people in attendance. He was presented with a spiritual bouquet, A social hour was enjoyed by all.

Surviving are his loving wife Volma of Summerland and one

Funeral services with the Masonic Lodge in attendance

were held Friday, June 10 at 2:00 p.m. from St. Stephen's

Anglican Church with Rev.

Norman Tannar officiating, fot

lowed by private committal

services from Wrights Funeral

sister, Mrs. Emmle Herbert of

Bristol, England,

ship with Ottawa because it is impossible for a candidate to get elected in Quebec unless he takes a strong stand for Quebec. The general feeling is that whatever the result of the Election, better relationships will occur. Many feel that the surprising vote represented a growing maturity in the Pro-

vince.

The second event is the longshoremen's strike. The Government has come under fire for waiting to see what will happen rather than taking a strong stand. Canada is beginning to suffer because of the fact that Montreal and other ports affected are great entrepos for Canadian trade. I listened to Mr. McNamara, the head of the Canadian Wheat Board, when he appeared before our Agri-' culture Committee. He expressed great fear on our export trade in wheat. This strike must be settled - and settled soon.

In the House, we are now on legislation arising out of the Budget. I spoke on one point -that is the special refundable tax which will be imposed on corporations. The idea behind the tax is that money will be withdrawn from companies and kept in a special fund for 18 months to three years before repayment. The Government object stated in the budget was to curb capital expenditure by corporations so that a brake might be put on the inflationary trend. My objection is that corporations must decide on capital expenditure when the need arises. The withholding tax maks it more difficult and expensive to do so. The tax disregards a basic desire on the part of Canadians - namely, the wish to use our own funds to dovelop our country. If the money is withheld, then it will not be available from Canadians for necessary capital expenditure. The corporations will have to look elsewhere, which means more foreign capital in Canada, This will worsen our international payments situation, which has already risen to an extreme level.

Redistribution is now almost complete. The Constituency of Okanagan Boundary remains practically the same. The only addition extends the northern boundary so that it crosses just north of Oyama, This is a welcome addition to the Riding, Right up until the end, It looked as though Grand Forks and Christina Lake were to be traded for the Merritt area. I spoke against this change in the last Court of the Electoral Boundaries Commission, which was held in Nelson last Fall, I

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# George Clarke retires after long career in fruit packing

Another of the real "old-timers" in the fruit packing industry has decided to take time off to enjoy life while he still is able. George Clarke will retire officially from Kelowna Growers' Exchange on July 1st.

ver in 1899, and commenced May 10th, 1946, and held that packing apples in a barn in Keremeos in 1912. He worked on one of the "baseball" type sizing machines in 1914. However, for many years a very large proportion of the entire fruit crop was packed from canvas bins. The packer sized and graded by eye and wrapped into Standard Northwest wooden apple boxes, with a full crown or "bulge" to prevent bruising.

In the sophisticated packing plants, the "baseball" sizer gave way to the "Cuttler" and female packers made their appearance during the latter part of the First World War. The first cold storage was built at Kelowna in the late twenties. Prior to and during the First World War, large growers or central packing plants recruited groups of men, who frequently lived in tents and supplied their own meals. They moved from area to area as the harvesting progressed. Some would work in California, Oregen, Washington and B. C. in one season, and they acquired the name "fruit tramp".

George later worked at Kaleden, Penticton, Vernon and Summerland. He came to the Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd., K2lowna in 1945. He joined the Kelowna Growers' Exchange. as manager of their Rutland plant, in 1956. He was elected a director of Okanagan Feder-



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George was born in Vancou- ated Shippers Association on

responsibility until 1965. On July 5th, 1921, George married Marie Vercherre, a school teacher at Vernon, and a descendant of the family of Madeline Vercherre, well known to students of early Canadian history. The Clarkes have one son, James, in Victoria and two grandchildren. They plan on some travelling in B.C. during their next few months, and George will likely do a spot of fishing now and then since he is president of the G.F.D.F. and N.S.P. clubs, exclusive to a certain type of angler in the Kelowna area.

### Cycle riders enjoy breakfast

Nine boys from Penticton spent a very enjoyable weekend at Mrs. John Gray's 'Costamucha-and-more' cabin, Garnett Valley.

Mr. W. L. (Coke) Cockell's Motor Cycle Trail Riders came in for pancake breakfast Sunday morning. They then went fishing at Enas and Island Lakes. They returned to the cabin for a stew supper. The weather was very co-operative and the fishing w a s fair. The boys all had a very enjoyable time and are looking forward to doing it again. As a note of interest, one of the Trail Riders is a man over 70.

#### David W. Corment laid to rest Wed.

Mr. David William Carment passed away in the Penticton General Hospital, Saturday, June 11, at the age of 89 years. Surviving are two brothers; William, Prince Albert, Sask.; Malcolm, Regina Sask.; 2 sisters (Isobel) Mrs. G. Joubert, Summerland and Mrs. Elisa-

beth Hofland, Penticton Funeral services were conducted from the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Wed-

nesday, June 15 with Mr. Irvin Felker officiating. Interment in Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home were entrusted with arrangements.

#### Impeesa Imps By J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster

On Sunday, June 5, the Pack spent the afternoon on the Scout Jamboree site on the West Bench picking up cactus. T he first British Columbia Scout Jamboree will be h e 1 d July 9 to 16. Although I will be away when the Jamboree opens I will be back July 12 and plan to take the Pack to visit the Jamboree as soon as possible after my return. At the June 8 Pack meeting

held at Powell Beach there were only three boys absent. This was a considerable improvement over the previous meeting. The Cubs are very active in

their test work. Some are very close to a Star. Kevin Prokopenko and Wade MacGregor passed the Scrap Books on the Great Men of Canada Test for the Blue Star. For the Black Star Michael and Kevin Prokopenko Wade MacGregor and Chris McIntosh turned in reports on their visit to the weather station, and Kevin Prokopenko showed the water cycle in diagram form. For the Green Star Michael Prokopenko turned in his knot board. For the Tawney Star Robin Beliviau and Lorn MacGregor turned in drawings of flags of five countries. Also for the Green Star Kevin and Michaeli Prokopenko developed secret codes. Michael's was particularly interesting because he turned in what appeared to be a blank sheet of paper. However, when I heated it a message appeared. The Black Six are still going all out in the monthly competition. At present the Red Six is ahead with two monthly competitions won. Yellow and Black Sixers have only one each. If one of the sixes wins the June competition there will be a tie and then the six with the m ost points for the year will be win-

# S'land Guides off to camp

Summerland Girl Guides held their last meeting on Tuesday evening. Mothers of guides going to Camp Wewata will meet with Mrs. Ross McLauchlan to hear about Camp requirements, etc. A beach party for all three

Several guides will be going to Wenatchee July 6, 7 and 8 as guests of the Wenatchee Campfire Girls; Joanne Berry has been chosen to attend a week-long camp also at Wenatchee.

The Guides made dresses for thePuppets that are given by the Hospital Auxiliary to small patients in the local hospitals. These puppets are taken home by these children upon their discharge.

Student of the Month

NORMAN NORRISH

and Mrs. Robert Norrish and a

Grade 12 student. He came to

Summerland two years ago

from Mission City, B.C. Norm

likes playing hockey and base-

ball and in his spare time he

works part time in a local store.

His hobby is woodworking and

he is a member of Teen Town.

this year and plans on going

into the Air Force when he

graduates. Norm was picked

Student of the Month for the

month of July for his active

work in organizing this year's

graduation.

He was on the Honor Roll

Norm is the eldest son of Mr

being handed in to camp nurse. Mrs. Griselda Evans and Mrs. Janet Naylor will be camp leaders, assisted by Mrs. Gordon Smith (nurse), Mrs. Kay Wayles and Mrs. Gladys Smith (cooks) a n d leaders, Marlis Marles and Nani Rasmussen. **Bright** lights cause accident Barry Wayne Smith of Sum-

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merland was involved in an accident at 10 p.m. Saturday in Peachland. He was travelling down a hill when he was blinded by the headlights of an oncoming car, he pulled over to the right and rolled over an embankment. No injuries resulted and no charges w e r e laid. Damages amounted to \$250.

Brownie Packs will be held at

the home of Dr. and Mrs. W.

Evans on June 17 right after

school. The Brownie Holidays

are being planned for June 30

to July 4th. Mothers whose

Brownies are attending will be

phoned regarding transporta-

Be sure your Brownie takes

her yellow form with her to

camp. This must be filled in

and signed by parents before

tion to and from camp.

Leonard Andrew Kinney of Summerland appeared before Magistrate Johnston on June 14th and pleaded guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor. He was fined \$50 and costs or in default 30 days.

Brian Cox son of Mr. and Mrs. David Cox, is visiting his aunts in England for three weeks. He flew by Air Canada and is returning by CPA.

Harry Thornthwaite and Joe Lamey are visiting in Vancouver and on Vancouver Island for a week.

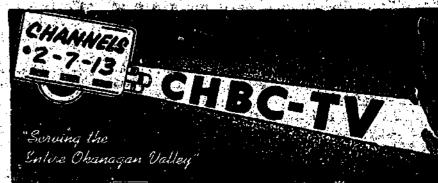
# Stevenson elected president of Summerland Teen Town

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Dale Stevenson was recently elected Teen Town President. He succeeds Betty McInnes.

Other new officials are Sharon May, Vice-President; Donna Biagoni, Recording Secretary; Janette Jacques, Corresponding Secretary; and Ray Betuzzi, Treasurer.

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# Founders of British Columbia

#### (A Centennial Feature)

#### CLEMENT FRANCIS CORNWALL

A group of mounted English gentlemen burst from the trees near Ashcroft one spring day in 1868 and galloped madly through the meadows riding to the hounds in the tradition of John Peel.

Their quarry however, was hardly as British as his pursuers. Instead of a bushy-tailed fox, they chased a skulking. coyote: In the Colonies, they reasoned, "one must make do". The man who began a 20-

COUNCIL NEWS (continued from Page 1) by the municipality and the

telephone company. Les Kirkby requested permission to operate a dance floor directly east of his restaurant last week and was held over until this meeting.

A 1946 bylaw states that dance h a 1 l s require a license but nothing covered this situation when there would be no admission charge. A dance hall, as such, required a license.

One section of the bylaw said it was to be at council's discretion as to their judgement of annoyance to neighbors in the case of dance halls.

Mr. Kirkby will be informed that the municipality cannot issue him a license due to zoning regulations, and if he charged admission, it would be contrary to the bylaw. A plan was presented to those concerned with the opening, dividing or closing the lane behind the Jones, Hunter a n d Glover property.

The plan offered an alternative of division but there was no agreement. All three wrote to council. Mrs. Hunter did not agree in that it would depreciate her property and she would lose five fruit trees. Mr. Glover was in agreement and felt it was fair to all concerned but Mr. Jones did not agree to the plan.

Ken Blagborne will talk to them to see if a mutual understanding could be reached. It is within the council's power to keep it closed or to open it. They are now hoping those concerned will come to agreeable terms.



year period of coyote misery h e r e was Clement Francis Cornwall. He is remembered in history more for his political pursuits of the hounds. He rose to become lieutenant-governor. Born in 1836 in Gloucestedshire, England, he was a clergyman's son. He studied law before coming with his brother Henry to the colonies in search of wealth and adventure.

He was about 26 when they crossed the Atlantic to Panama where they had the choice of crossing the Isthmus by train for \$25, by cattle car for \$10 or by foot for \$5. They headed for the Cariboo gold fields via Har rison Lake and Lillooet River. But the call of the land was stronger and they pre-empted and purchased vast holdings, became cattlemen and built an English - style manor house. They named it Ashcroft after their English family home. They built a water wheel and ran a sawmill and a flour mill and in time opened a roadhouse and introduced English tea and tutors to the frontier society.

Cornwall became a member of the B.C. Legislative Council in 1864, representing Hope, Yale and Lytton. He married a vicar's daughter in Victoria and after the union with Canada he became a senator.

He was appointed Lieutenant-Governor and held office between 1881 and 1886. In 1889 he was appointed county judge of Cariboo. He retired in 1906 and died four years later in Victoria. M a n y descendants live in the province today.

# **Peachland Legion** award night

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All arrangements were made for the Legion award night and supper which is to be held June 13th at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall, at the meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 69, Peachland.

An invitation was received from Wenatchee Wash, inviting branch members to attend a Passing of the Gavel ceremony June 12. A letter was read from Miss Jennifer Sanderson thanking

Branch 69 for awarding her the 1966 bursary of \$100, to help further her education.

A discussion took place on the Centenial Bingo night to be organized by the Legion on July 8th in the Athletic Hall. All proceeds will be donated to the Peachland Centennial Com mittee.

P. Spackman has provided a British Columbia flag to the Legion. A motion that this flag be flown on the Legion flagpole for the remainder of 1966, B.C.'s centennial was carried.

Clean up of weeds on the Legion parking lot was discussed. The president will arrange for a bulldozer and chemicals as soon as possible.

A report from H. Thwaite, Service Officer, was given. One needy veteran was assisted last month. Mr. Thwaite stated that it is the responsibility of each member to keep him informed on members being admitted to hospital.

Mrs. E. Chisholm. president of the L.A. attended this meeting to discuss the annual Legion Carnival, which is to be held this year on July 29th. A committe was appointed and a meeting date for this committee was set for Monday July 11 at 7:30 p.m.

# Wet ribbons brought home from Salmon Arm

Four Summerland Trail Riders travelled to Salmon Arm to take part in the Horse Show there.

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Greg Pruden, riding Becky, placed second in a big class of Western Equitation. Beverly Bye, riding Flicka, placed third in jumping. Bev also placed fourth in Bareback Hurdles. Alice Bye, riding Flicka, placed

third in Trail Horse class with close to 70 other entries. The next show that the Trail Riders will be attending will be the Penticton Horse Show on July 1.

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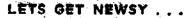
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs

have been visiting in Hope.

Magistrate and Mrs. Reid Johnston have reutrned from Campbell River where Mr. Johnston attended a convention of magistrates.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer have returned from a trip to England and other parts of the British Isles. Mr. and Mrs. George Apps of Cumberland stayed in the Mortimer home while they were away.

**REG.** Sale Price



Mrs. Walter Bentley of Haney and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morgan visited over the weekend with Mrs. Granville Morgan.

Jim Brown has returned from a month's holiday at Marveille, France where he visited his daughter and son-in-law, RC-AF Corp. and Mrs. Robert Gale and family.

The Malletts were in Vancouver over the week-end to say good-bye to their daughter Susan who is accompanying Eve Thaler, who is returning to Bad Hamburg, West Germany. Eve has been staying with several families in Summerland during the past year. Susan will be working in a bank in Frankfurt for a year.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs and daughters have returned from Vienna where Dr. Proverbs has been working under the United Nations program for the past year.

Mrs. William Drake has been visiting her mother, Mrs. O. M. Wamsley and her aunts, Misses Violet and Muriel Banks. Mrs. Drake has recently completed a course in public health at U.B.C.

Mrs. R. G. Russell has returned from the Barbadoes.

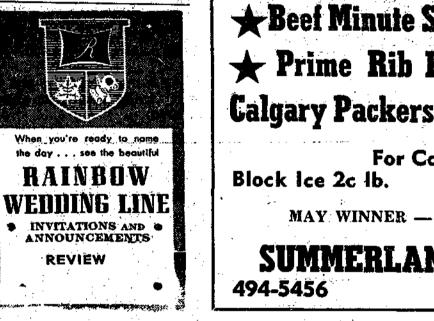
Miss Lynn Dronsfield was home from Vernon over the weekend.

to is here for the funeral services for her father, A. Logan. Mr and Mrs. Steve Simpson

former Kenyon property on Quinpoole Road.

Vancouver have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert.

Santa Cruz, Calif. are visiting old friends.



#### Summerland girls take long way home Carole Hackman and Barbara

Fudge took the long way home.

They left over a year ago for

Australia where they taught

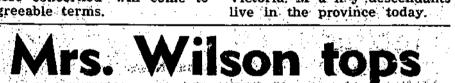
It took over three months.

for a year, and took the slow boat home.

They spent over three months touring Europe and arrived home on Monday morning.

Summerland Secondary School ART SHOW HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM SATURDAY, JUNE 18-2 to 5 p.m. The show will consist of a display of work done by students during the year with emphasis on abstract art. "SOME WORK WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE" Admission: Adults 50c Students 25c "TEA AND COFFEE WILL BE SERVED"





# tlower show

Peachland — A very enjoyable afternoon was had by all on Friday June 10, when Peachland's W.I. held their Annual Flower and Art Show. The beautiful flowers and lovely paintings gave the Athletic Hall a very festive air. This small community should be very proud of the amount of talent shown by local artists. Mrs. W. Wilson was this year's winner of the flower grand aggregate prize with 29 points. The following were win-ners in all other classes: Neill Mrs. W. D. Miller: Wild

ners in all other classes: One Rose: Mrs. C. Johnstone,

One Rose: Mrs. C. Johnstone, Mrs. W. Wilson; Climbing Peace: Maureen Chaten; Pan-sies: Mr. R. Spackman; Pyre-thrum: Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. E Neil; Columbine: Mrs. E. Neil; Compandula: Mrs. E. Neil; Compandula: Mrs. E. Neil; Compandula: Mrs. E. Neil; Mrs. H. MacNeill; Iris: Mrs. W. Wil-son, Mr. I. Jackson; Dutch Iris: Mrs. W. Wilson; Delphinium: Mrs. W. Wilson; Delphinium: Mrs. W. Wilson; Peonies: Mr. R. Spackman; Mrs. A. Colter; Snapdragons: Mrs. A .Colter;

African Violets: Mrs. E. Nell; African Violets: Mrs. H Mac-Neill, Mrs. W. D. Miller; Wild Growth; Mrs. W. Wilson; Gar-den Flowers: Mrs. M. Powell; Mr. I. Jackson; Ester Read, Mrs. M. Powell; Foliage plant: Mrs. A. Colter, Maureen Chattan; Sweet Williams: Mrs. A. Colter; Any other Flower: Mr. I. Jackson, Mrs. M. Powell. Win-ner of the door prize was Mrs. A. Coldham, and lucky winner of the raffle in aid of the Fall Fair, was Mr. Robert Dale of Enderby.

# Gun club cleans picnic grounds

The Summerland Rod and Gun Club held a work party at Garrnett Valley Dam on May 18, to clean up the picnic grounds. The ten members in attendance made short work of the chores which included replacing a door on one of the four by four buildings erected for the comfirt of the public. Last week, two more of these buildings were placed on Rose Valley Dam on a combined pro ject with the Kelowna Fish and Geme Club, Tho Summerland club provided the tollets, and the Kelowna boys have the

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**newlyweds** Mariles Wuensche and Phil-ip Aubrey Taylor were united in marriage at a quiet ceremo-ny in the Penticton Courthouse June 7th.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wuensche and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Taylor of Summerland.

The bride wore an afternoon The bride wore an atternoon length sleaveless two-piece dress of white lace over pink taffets complemented by a corsage of pink and white car-nations. She carried a white beaded purse and wore elbow length white gloves.

Her only jewelry was a pair of poarl carrings, the gift of the groom, and an heirloom ruby and pearl ring belonging to the groom's great-aunt. Mrs. Mary Gove attended the

bride. She wore a two-piece dress of turquoise linen trimmed with white lace, and white Boossories. Her corsage was pink oppartions. Best man was Keith C. Tay-lor, of Penticion, brother of the

greem.

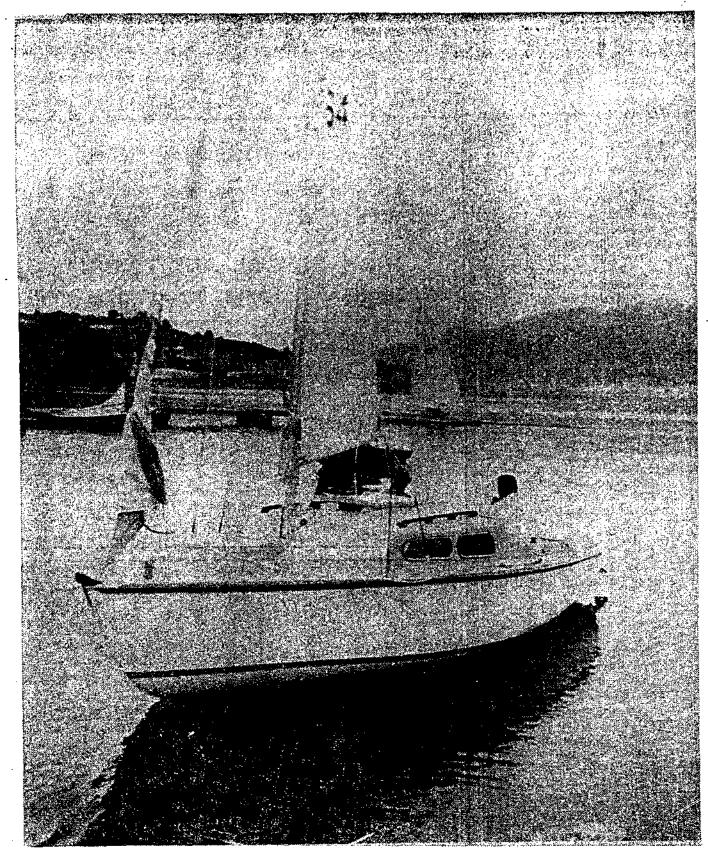
the Kelowna hoys have the sweet job of maintaining same.

To try and induce more mem bers to atend the club's meeting and activities, a new pro-gram schedule has been set up. this will place most of the work load on the executive members and leave the general moetings open for more entertainment. The topic for the June 20 gen-eral meting will be an interesting talk by Harold Richardson entitled "Its Little Things That Count".

Up and coming topics are, a fly fishing demonstration, a de-monstration on properly field drossing your game and a talk on Search and Rescue tech-nique, All in all, this adds up to an interesting summer, so why not benefit mutual and why not benefit yourself and future generations by joining and supporting your local club.

Following the ceremony mem-the bride and groom left for their bome at Queinel, bers of the bridel party and guests gathered for a luncheon at the Pilgrom House, before





### wind — but wind is what the Okanagan Sailing association wanted for the open house they staged. These pictures show the "calm seas" giving little reaction to

Sunday afternoon was beautiful - no the hentusiasts. But in the morning, they were able to take the many visitors out for a ride. It was a family affair, as shown in the picture above.

Arnold C. Logan

answers last call

Mr. Arnold Charles Logan

passed away in the Summer-

land General Hospital, Friday, June 10 at the age of 67 years. Mr. Logan operated Bayview

Motors in Vancouver for 30

years and has resided in Trout

Creek since his retirement in

1958. He was a member of the

Summerland Lodge No. 56 AF

# Kindergarten graduation Friday

Friday, June 10 was open house and closing ceremonies at Mrs. E. S. Pool's Kindergarten, held in the Anglican Parish Hall. Guests were parents and friends of children now attending and children enrolled for the fall term.

The Kindergarten children welcomed and introduced the

The following children were and AM. new-comers to the program and presented wiht attendance re-



# Sailing Club gains interest during open house on Sunday

The South Okanagan Sailing Association held open house Sunday and gained increased interest in the sport from visitors who came around to see what sailing was all about.

There was little wind during Lopatecki, but they are still the morning so they were able willing to take on more. to take visitors out for a ride ---but there was little action in co-operate too well, it was the afterncon. termed a successful day.

There were two senior classes arranged as a result of the day, the first of which will start today.

The junior classes are ail made up, according to Leighton



Order at the Summerland Review -

McCrae; 3. Pearl Forsyth, V. Andreev; 4. Dr. and Mrs. W. Evans;

> E-W. — 1. John Paslowski, George Gonushkevitch; 2. Mrs Dot Stewart, Frank Brodee: 3. Mr. and Mrs. A. McBride; 4. Merle Stewart, Ray Stewart.

with 10 tables playing.

Although the winds did not

BRIDGE RESULTS

It was Master Point night at

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# Trail Riders enjoy weekend

Forty-six trail riders spent the weekend riding mount-ain trails and camping. Leaving Reinertson's in Summerland at 9 a.m. Saturday they travelled along the mountain-range top overlooking the Okanagan Lake and Garnett Valley en-joying the panaramic viewing of our lovely valleys. The riders arrived at the mountain water-fall and old

shore of Woods Lake on the top of Woods Mountain to be greeted by the site of chuckwagon trucks, hay-trucks and the aroma of coffee

Camp was set up with tents for those who desired some shelter and they ate a most appetizing dinner of stew, bis: cuits; tossed salad and pie.

A competition followed for the best groomed and cared-for horse with Madeline Moilliet receiving a pony-halter as the prize.

Th camp-fire was a roaring success under the leadership of Steve Dunsdon with his guitar with the help of Ted Moilliet, Alice Brown, Bob Davis and Bill Hesketh. There were about 58 to enjoy the evening's program. Coffee, cocoa, and toast was served before retiring to their cool (!!) mountain beds. With loose horses, radios and a couple of boys who don't be-

the Rosedale Room Monday lieve in sleeping the riders awoke bright and early -4:00a.m. Boy, what a breakfast ---N-S-1. Bill Hepperle, Don hotcakes (bearing the sign of Phelps; 2. Marg Berry. Peggy "eat at own risk-do not swim for two weeks"), bacon, eggs, toast. The hotcakes were delicious-but no one h a s tried

> swimming since. Eight-thirty a.m. saw the riders start homeward o v e r tiful country, stopping to see a tion from all concerned.

cabins, finally arriving at Roy and Olive Bertram's in Meadow Valley. The Bertrams with the help of some friends served a delightful and very tasty lunch to th enow wearying trail riders. Ten miles more brought the

adventurers home from a most memorable weekend. Riders from Vernon, Burnaby, a n d Penticton took part besides the Summerland Trail Riders A very special thanks to Mrs.

Lorrain Potter as chief cook; to Charlie Letts for the wellchosen and organized ride; to Alice Bye for the varied and tasty meals; to Reinertsons for delivery of the Saturday lunch; to the Bertrams for Sunday lunch; to Ray Maddocks, Roy Potter and Bill Head for the use of their trucks, to Steve Dunsdon for the enjoyable sing song, to Chuck Nield and Bruce Maddocks for caring for horses during the night, to Frank Johnson for the straight up and down hills, and to Beryle Potter for the general arrangements.

Trail riding can be a most adventurous, exciting and recreational outdoor sport as this week-end has proved. The Sum merland Trail Riders hope to have riders in the future with some rugged, fabulously beau- as much success and co-opera-

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equipment which also oriented cords and report cards; senior them to the fun and learning in the year ahead. The 22 pupils were then

joind in their circle by the 20 enthusiastic future members and all took part in games, stories, singing and finger-plays for an audience of 65.

Mrs. Rob Towgood, Mrs. Ron Andall, Mrs. W. G. Evans and Mrs. Jack Mason assisted with the program and served refreshments.

group: Janet White, Randy Blomgren, Rino Falzi, Ross Fitzpatrick, Shane Norris and David Carey.

Junior group: Kavin Puddy, David Robert, Scott Carter, Leanne Towgood, Donald White; Will Smith, Karen Beliveau; Darrne Robson, Alec MacInnes, Kim Howard, Jacqueline Fri-oud; Gayle Campbell; Shirley Andall; Paul Kirshman, Danny McAdam and Randy Ek.

Surviving are his loving wife Vera; two daughters (Maxine) Mrs. G. A. Roberts, Toronto, (Lorna) Mrs. W. H. Hill, Summerland; two grandchildren; 3 brothers. Lloyd and Arthur in Ontario; Howard, Penticton.

Funeral services were conducted from the Summerland United Church, Monday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Philip Louie officiating. Interment Peach Orchard Cemetery and Wrights Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements. In lieu of flowers conations may be made to the Cancer Fund.

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# **Reeve Holmes attends week** long convention in Vancouver

Reeve and Mrs. Norm Holmes spent last week attend-ing the annual meeting of the Federation of Mayors a n d Municipalities Convention in Vancouver.

Canada.

The most serious discussion centered around the cost of education according to Holmes and a committee of five was selected to make a study and to report to the next annual meeting which is scheduled for Montreal.

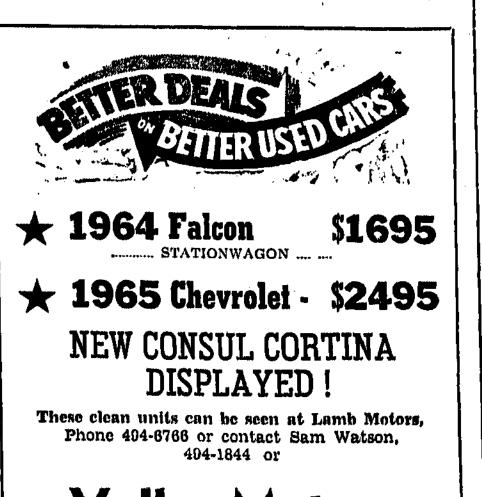
The ladies were entertained while husbands attended sessions,

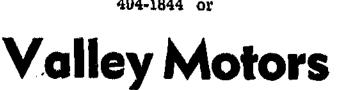
Mrs. Holmes took part in a

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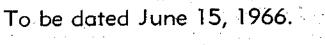
wives of mayors and reeves. The whole group were taken on a tour of Vancouver Island.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Apps of Cumberland are staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Mortimer while they are on a trip to England. Visiting the Apps over the weekend were their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Goletti and children of Nelson.





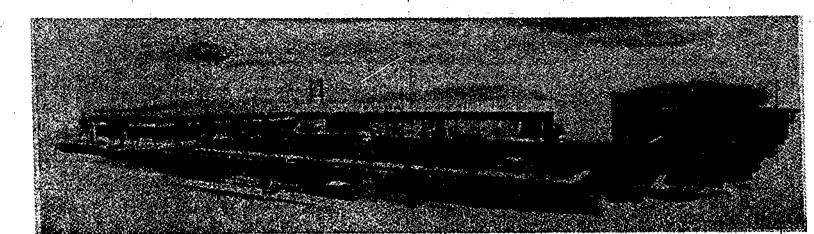
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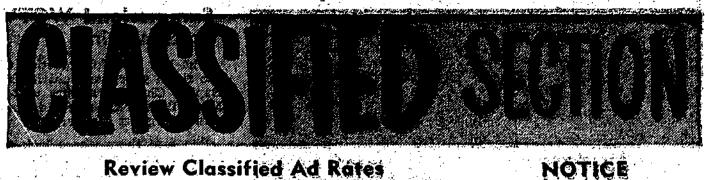
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SUMMERLAND REVIEW

# Teachers elect new executive

The regular quarterly dinner meeting and the annual meeting of the Summerland Teachers' Association were held in the Parish Hall on Monday June 13. The meting reviewed the year's activities and received were honoured by the presi-reports from the various com-dent. The following were elected

The following were elected officers for the 1986-67 school year: Mr. I. B. McCuaig, premittees of the association. Special attention was given to the report of Mirs Laura Rei-nertson, chairman of the In Service Committee. It was not-ed that a large number of Sum merland teachers attended workshops and short courses related to curriculum changes and pair teachers in teach. and new techniques in teach-ing during the past term. Mr. Dave McMurray, vice. principal of MacDonald School

was congratulated on his at-tainment of the degree of Hachelor of Education from the University of British Columbia. Mr. Ray McNabb was wished

Bon Voyage on his forthcoming trip to Europe this summer. Members of the Association who will be leaving Summer-

land for new careers, further training, or positions elsewhere

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Manning

Bachelor of Education degree.

bands are invited to attend. Ph.

494-4476 for reservations, be-

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GRADUATES

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. D. Cuthbert are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicki Catherine Duff Cuthbert, to Mr. Michael John have returned from Vancouver. Kent of Toronto. Wedding to where they attended the U.B.C. take place in St. Stephen's Ang graduation of their son Ronald F. Manning, who received his lican Church, Saturday, July 2 at 3 p.m. 20c1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHN DOUGLAS WOOD, for-merly of Summerland, British

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having

claims against the Estate of the a b o v e named deceased are

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NOTICE: - D.V.A. Welfare Officer will be in the Canadian Legion on June 23rd from 9:30



CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our neighpathy and kindness during our recent bereavement in the loss of our husband and father.

Under the direction of the incoming president, Mr. Ian McCuaig, the meeting selected. a Welcoming Committee to aid new teachers entering the district during the summer. This commitee includes Mrs M. Bouey, Mr. W. Potter, Mr. E. F. Weeks, and Mr. McCuaig.

# Bowling Highlights

sident; Mr. D. McMurray, vice-

president; Mrs. H. Frioud, sec-

retary; Mr. J. Quigg, treasurer;

Agreements chairman: Mr. K.

Storey; Members of Agree-

ments Committee: Mrs. T. Da-.

vies, Mrs. H. Hackman, Mr. J.

In-Service: Mrs L. Reinert-

son; Public Relations: Mr. J.

Grinder; Social Committee: Mrs. P. Carter.

Bell, Mr. E. Danallanko.

The Couples League came to an end last week with the ITS coming up in first place. Here are the final standings: 22

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### Allen wins speaking contest

On Tuesday, June 7, the An-nual Frank Christian Public 20c1 Speaking Contest was held at the Summerland Secondary School. The contest was won by Lauranna Allen, a Grade 12 student. The other two contestants were Dick Johnston and Ron Kostelniuk. Lauranna spoke on "My First Impressions of Summerland.'

# Thursday, June 16, 1966 Summerland Review - 7

### HOSPITAL

(continued from Page 1) ens and Mrs. R. H. Helmer were three of the original members. Then depression years struck and the hospital owed the groc-er's \$2,000 and according to S. A. MacDonald, then Chairman, the standard motion w a s "to pay the accounts when money is available". Total salaries were reduced from \$600 per month

to as low as \$360. The Junior Ladies Hospital Auxiliary was formed in 1934 and they operated a small cannery. Mrs. Ted Atkinson, President said they had canned 720 jars of fruit the following year. In 1937 the Hospital Auxiliary retired and handed their charter to the Junior Auxiliary, after 29 years of service.

The executive of the parent group which started in 1909 were — President, Mrs. A. T. Robinson, Vice President, Mrs. Angwin, Secretary, Mrs. Char-Angwin: Secretary, Mrs. Chai-les Stevens Recording Secre-tary, Mrs. J. C. Robson and Tréasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Solly By the end of 1937, 226 hos-pital contracts were sold for \$12.06 a year par family. In later years this was raised to \$15.00 then to \$12.00 Finances were now in good condition. In 1947 the north wing and a nurses home was built. By 1948 wages and expenses

were rising so the provincial government had to step in with their voluntary hospital insurance but soon premiums lapsed so Summerland had next to nothing as local contracts were cancelled.

In 1952, the government laun-ched the B.C. Hospital Insutance Services based on the provincial sales tax,

This brings us to the present when there is now a need for a new hospital. The board feels the "plant' is becoming inadequate to meet the present day acute hospital care especially out-patient, emergency, X-ray and laboratory services, all of which are necessary for accreditation.

The Hospital Auxiliary has played no small part in laying out the history of the Summerland Hospital. Not only have they contributed over \$40,000 in cash.

cash. That is only for the past ten years. We wonder how much the total is since they organ-ized in 1909 in cash, material and equipment — not to men-tion the buckets of sweat and tears they so freely gave. Summeriand will be able to decide on Saturday when they yote an the Summeriand Hos-pital By-law whether they wish this priceless history is to con-tinue in years to come.

tinue in years to come.

# REAL ESTATE

ONE MILE FROM TOWN Two bedroom home with view Living and dining rooms. 3 piece bath, kitchen wired for electric range. Three-quarter basement wit hwood and coal furnace. 9.2 acres of land. Approx is acre respherries, balance suitable for ranging a couple horses. Full price \$7,900. Terms. MLS

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# **Peachland Centennial budget** reaching the end of the line

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND — A request has been received that chairs now in the Municipal Hall ----which were obtained from the hall through the school board, be returned to them and replace them with another type. The manufacturer has gone out of business a n d the school board would like to have this type available in the future. The chair suggested for a replacement was n o t received with any favour by councillors. Councillor Sidebotham was appointed to look into the matter.

The Reeve reported that the

to be settled in the very near stead of the usual Wednesday. future. Councillor Sidebotham has a complaint about surveyors working in the district. The surveyors working on the survey for the Municipality had removed his fence and thrown rubbish on his lot. A letter was sent to the surveyors and requesting that shrubs and fence be put back into condition. Weeds on vacant land in the

Municipality was discused. A leter will be writen to Mr. Gaddes regarding Bluewaters subdivision. Weeds around hydro and telephone were also discussed.

Discussion on building by survey on property lines on laws were tabled to the next Princeton Avenue is expected meeting to be held June 21 in-



Miss Jenifer Sanderson, 1966 winner of bursary being presented with this award by H. Thwaite service officer.



Reeve Thwaite reported on the Centennial project, the retaining wall is now completed and partial fill is in. The project is referred back to the Cen tennial Committee for revision as there is only \$580 left of the \$2300 designated to finish the project.

Councillor Elstone asked the council if that project was the only one brought to council for their approval. He was informed that no alternative project had ever been brought to council.

Reeve Thwaite welcomed newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Bifford to council. Mr Bifford now owns property on Beach Ave. between Trepanier Bay cottages and Todd's Tent Town: He requested information on building regulations as he wishes to build a motel. He was referred to Dr. Clarke and the Municipal Building Inspector, and asked to submit plans to council. Mr. F. Topham attended

council with plans for a fruit stand he intends to build on his property on Highway 97. They were approved. He also proposed to subdivide 2 acres of his property between Highway 97 and Beach Ave. Coun-cil approved this in principle. Councillors Elstone and Clements will view the road bordering this property at the request of Mr. Topham.

H. Geisler gas given permission to cross Ellison Ave. with a pipe line provided he meets municipal requirements.

Councillor Beet reported on his visit to Castle Rock Resort, the operator will be charged for, six outlets in future. He suggested that council review winter motel rates before fall. A letter will be sent, at the

request of Councillor Clements, to have road counters installed at the bottom of Princeton Ave. and just beyond Trautman and Garraway's Mill, to get a count. on both local and other traffic now using this road.

Mr Grierson requested something be done about his access road off Princeton. It was referred to the roads chairman for his attention.

A request for permission to live in a trailer on his own lot. was received from Mr. Evitt policy for no trailers in the municipality except in auto



Past Presidents awarded with medals and pins were Mrs. F. Topham Sr., Mrs. L. B. Fulks and Mrs. W. Aitkens. . They were presented by Mrs. E. Bonthoux of

Summerland, Legion Auxiliary District Representative a n d Mrs. E. Chisholm, president of Legion Auxiliary Branch 69.

# Cut rate for Yacht **Club** members

#### by Herb Simpson

The monthly executive meeting of the Summerland Yacht Club was held on Monday evening, June 13, Com-modore Eric Brinton presiding. Bert Simpson h as taken over the secretary's position from Mrs. Pearl Read who re-signed because of ill health.

It was decided that during 1966 season, the members will receive a three cents reduction in the price of gasoline for their boats. It is hoped that a credit card system will be instituted for the purchase of gasoline and oil.

The executiv ealso agreed that the club house facilities should be available to members during the season, so an attendant will be hired to care for the building, and sell gas and oil.

It has been decided that more morrage spaces will be built, as the present number

rison Smith to ascertain if there is a signed lease presently in force, if so this will but refused as it is council's be dealt with when that lease expires in 1967.

A request was dealt with

### Summerland WCTV hold meeting

The last W.C.T.U. meeting of the fiscal year was held in the Baptist Church Parlours with Mrs. Hitchcock, the Field Secretary as guest speaker.

She said there was a lack of interest in temprance to-day, moderation seems to be the trend. and went on to tell where

On the other hand, there are that can lead to.

a group of Young People in Quebec w h o have had 10,000 people sign a pledge for total abstinance.

She said there will be four films on the subject of Temperance available here in Summerland next fall and any group interested can call Mrs. Chas. Mil. ler.

Two Little White Ribboners were enrolled with the mothers promising to bring them up in the way they should go.

The meeting ended with lovely accordion selections by Lois Goodman and a poem by Heather Bloomfield,

After dismissal a dainty lunch was served.

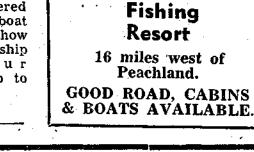
Bert Simpson and Fumi Inaba made a trip to Nelson recently.

Headwaters

Since its organization in 1958 the Yacht Club has rendered valuable service to the boat owners of Summerland, so how about getting your membership ticket now. Remember, y o u r support will help the club to help you.

falls short of the requirements

during the summer months.



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courts. Notice of Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting was received and Councillors Elstone a n d Clements stated their intention of attending.

A letter from Dr. P. A. Huitema was read to council. He. enclosed an unsigned lease which was found since Dr. Horsley left.

Dr. Huitema stated that he would like a 20 year lease on the medical offices now used by his clinic in the Municipal building. This letter was refered to council's lawyer Har-, agreed to these terms.

from the Association of Commercial Travellers asking to use Peachland playing fields June 26. They plan to entertain children of the district at that time. Permission was granted. A letter was read from the secretary of School District 23 in answer to council's terms for the turning over of designated school lands. Council was informed that if the land is not, at any future time, needed as a school it could be turned back. to the municipality, but the building would still belong to

the schol district. Council



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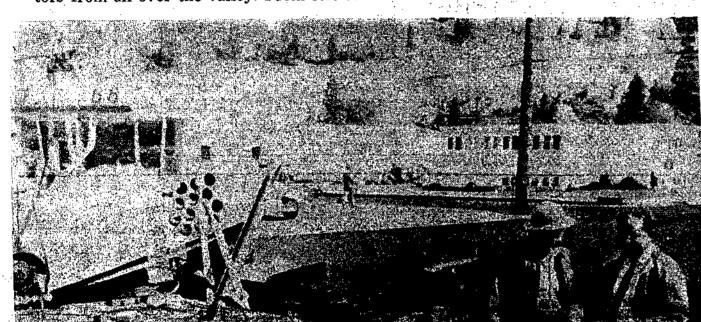
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## ALL CALMED DOWN

These three fellows were not as cool, calm and collected on Sunday afternoon at the Salmon Arm Destruction Derby. But here they are kneeling by the car that took merland 5c to \$1.00 Store and Pacific 66 them to first place over 29 other competi-... Service. Their take home pay was \$200. tors from all over the valley. From left to

right are Clinton Skinner, co-driver; Keith Kennedy, pit man; and Bruce Hallquist, driver. They are sponsored by the Sum-



# Band to headline annual Lilac Day on Saturday

# Help -- baseball officials plead or no ball this year

Summerland Minor Baseball is well underway in Summeriand — at least as iar as players are concerned but they are in a bad way for coaches and managers, for the Connie Mack League.

According to officials, if someone isn't found, these boys will have to be sent home with trembling lips and glove in hand.

They are entering a plea to all parents, or anyone who would like to lend a hand — but they are looking toward parents to come out and save the day.

# Queen selection on June 4

On Monday evening May 16th the Royalty Committee met at the Health Centre. The committee was very pleased with the proceeds from "April Showers" the variety show held in April; showing a profit of \$84.28.

The Summerland Royalty will be attending the Elks Victoria Day Celebration and Rodeo being held in Keremeos on Monday, May 23.

The Queen candidates will be serving at the Rebekah Tea being held this Saturday from 2 to 5 at the IOOF Hall. This is another chance to view our 'Sweethearts".

A very interesting event of the season will be held June 4 -namely the Queens Ball.

The Ball will be held at the Yacht Club from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. This is the evening eve-Summerland 1966 Queen will be chosen with her ladies in waiting. There will be lively continue to work for this community.

ryone has waited for -- the music This will be your queen and the committee hopes you will be present to encourage these girls who have and will

Summerland Lodge

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BRIDGE RESULTS

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North-South - R. Stewart

of bridge play Monday night in

and P. Forsyth, Kelowna; Mr.

and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Pentic-

ton; Bert Berry and Jack Loc-

kie; Hilton Hughes and Bill

East-West-Mrs. Kay Archi-

bald and Mrs. D. Wylde: Morle

Stewart and Gordon Hopperlei

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Oaks; Mrs.

Gortie Lewis and John Pos-

Mrs. Dolly Wylde is from Ca-

Jean Brown, David Gartrell,

Lenard Gores, Margaret Holler,

Patsy Norris, Barbara Porritt,

Gaydon Ratzlaff, Ken Sellin-

ger, Marlaine Shannon, Danny

lifornia and was a guest of the

Hosts convention

The Summerland Business and Professional Services Association have all plans and arrangements complete for the annual Lilac Day, slated for Saturday. Tea will be served and it is hoped that the sun will shine so the Summerland School Band will be able to perform in their usual professional manner.

Primary schol children will be treated to free ice cream and at some places of business they will have additional surprises for young and old.

In any event, whatever you buy, you will have an opportunity to take a chance on winning one of three windfalls. This year, the committee made the rounds and got donated

merchandise or gift certificates from merchants. They were all sorted out to make up three big prizes. The first prize is worth well over \$100 in merchandise and the second and third, although smaller in quan tity, are reported to be well worth the trip downtown to make a purchase or two.

A free chance on the draw will be given with each purchase at the participating stores listed elsewhere in this issue.

The School Band under the direction of Mr. Grinder will play during the day in the Smith and Hill lot at the west end of Main Street.

The Rebekahs are holding a tea in the IOOF Hall and they will have the beautiful Queen years as a studentship at \$3,000 Candidates serving. per year.

# Seven schools in track meet

by Ron Kostelniuk At the third annual Okanagan Valley South Zone district track meet held at Kings Park, Penticton Saturday, nino Summerland athletes qualified for t h e Okanagan Valley

Each place of business will be decorating their premises with — of course — lilacs.

8 PAGES

John Downton wins valuable trophy

John Downton of Summerland was recently awarded a National Research Council of Canada bursary in science for graduate studies.

John was in the 1961 graduating class at Summerland Secondary School and has been at UBC since then. He was doing lab instruction at UBC during his final years.

Next year he will be working towards his masters degree and will be doing research for his thesis in plant physiology and biochemistry.

Topic or his thesis will be "The Effect of Light Insensity on the Inter-action of Photosynthesis and photorespiration. The research council bursary is for \$2,500 for the first year

and is renewable for three



### LOOKING IT OVER

Summerland ashphalt streets are being laid by machine this year and here is the machine that is doing the job. Works superintendent Ken Blagborne and Bill Dolynuk of Starmix of Penticton are discussing the work almost completed here between

Pacific 66 and the Bowling Alley. Blagborne is pleased with the results and hopes Summerland streets will all be done this way in the future. Summerland council is experimenting with costs this summer.

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He added: "Alar applied as a

post-bloom spray is the most

effective pre-harvest stop-drop

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chemical appear equally prom-

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the greater fruit firmness per-

sisted right through the apple

Fruit size also was affected

Simulated fruit bud forma-

of red skin color are other po-

tentially important effects of

this program are Dr. Norman

E. Looney who has recently

joined the station staff from

Washington State University

Pullman, Wash.; John Parson

of Okanagan Falls who is work

ing under a grant provided by

Naugatuck Chemical Co. to BC

FGA; F. M. Trussell of the sta-

tion staff; and Lee Moyls, a

student assistant for the sum-

Summorland's experimental

Working with Dr. Fisher on

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# Dr. Fisher develops chemical for longer apple storage

A new chemical applied to apple trees could make a marked difference in the storage life of the fruit.

Dr. D. V. Fisher, who has been working on a program using a chemical known as Alar or B-nine (N-Dimethylamino succinamic acid), says it not only reduces new growth on apple trees, but has unexpected side benefits, including drastic rdeuction in pre-harvest drop, decreased f r u i t size and increased fruit firmness.

The last two features may reduce the breakdown encountered in stored fruit, said Dr Fisher, thus extending the period of time apples may be kept. This in turn would produce a greater variety available to the market in the spring months.

The chemical Alar has been tested on five commercial apple varieties - McIntosh, Spartan, Delicious, Golden Delicious and Winesap - over the past two years, Dr. Fisher said.

The material was applied at 500, 1,000 and 2,000 parts per million in single and double applications, with the first spray going on 10 to 18 days past full bloom and the second two weeks later.

"New terminal growth was reduced by 15 to 50 per cent. depending on the strength of the spray," he added.

But it's the chemical effect on dropping that has the Summerland researchers so enthusinstle:

Spartan, a variety prone to dropping, was held on the tree a full month beyond normal picking without drops, whereas

The stop-drop effect was equ-"Golden Delicious was hard to ally striking with other variepick at the higher concentrations.' "In fact." said Dr. Fisher,

### Fifteen-year resident passes

ties

Mr. Sydney Charles McQuarrel passed away, Sunday, May 1 in the Summerland General Hospital at the age of 85 years. Born in Goderich, Ont., Mr Me-Quarrie has resided in Summerland for the past 15 years.

The late Mr. McQuarrie is survived by daughters, Ntalaie, Dorothy, Beryl, Edna and Ruby; and sons Allan, and Lawrence; ton grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren,

ranged up to 15 per centa and Funeral services were held this could be significant in refrom Wright's Funeral Home ducing fruit size of Spartan, May 4 with Rev. F. W. Haskins McIntosh and Dellelous, which officiating. Interment was in on young trees often presents the Peach Orchard Comptory: a problem. Wright's Funeral Home were tion and increased percentage entrusted with arrangements,

## Highs and lows for April

The Summerland Research Station reported a high of 71 April 8 and a low of 27 on the 19th in their monthly report released this week.

The mean maximum was 57.67 and average minimum 37.67. The overall mean temperature was 47,67.

Precipitation was .70 inches program for Alar is to be greatunsprayed trees had dropped and there were 215.7 hours of ly expanded during the 1968 Murnhy Tom Bandall Linda Samanally Linda

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Summerland Music Students

Here are the results of the Summerland music students who took part and competed with other Okanagan musicians, at the festival held in Kelowna from Monday to Thursday of last week.

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PIANO CLASSES

Modern Solo under 16 - 1.

Judy Heales with a mark of 79. 3. Lynn Gartrell 78; solo under 14-2. Sharie Randle tied with a mark of 81;

Bach Invention under 15-3. Judy Heales 79; under 17 - 1. Lynn Gartrell 82; 2. Mary Foster 76;

Quick study under 14-1. Judy Heales 85;

Bcethoven under 15-1. Sharic Randle 82; under 17 - 1. M a r y Foster 83; 3. Graydon Ratzlaff 80.

Mary Foster won the Simpson Rose Bowl for the highest mark in the two Beethoven classes.

Scarlatti under 18-1. (tied) Lynn Gartrell 83;

Quick Study under 18 - 1. Lynn Gartrell 84; 2. Mary Foster 81;

Modern under 18 - 2. Mary Foster 82;

Sight Playing under 16 - 2. Lynn Gartrell 82;

Canadian Composers under 16-1. Mary Foster and Lynn Gartrell tied with a mark of 85. Mary and Lynn tied for the Frederick Harris Music Scholarship of \$15.

S u m m e r land Secondary School Choir - 1, Junior Girls with marks of 74 and 77.

LETS GET NEWSY . . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lloyd spent the weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown are in Salt Spring Island for a nine-day visit.

# 38 students on **Honour Roll**

Here is a list of the students of Summerland Secondary School on the Honours List as a result of Spring Examinations.

GRADE 9

Linda Zander;

GRADE 8

Norrish, Marjorie Porritt;

GRADE 11 Robin Barkwill, Ann Davies, Jane Miltimore, Sherilyn Shenton:

#### GRADE 10

Glenn Harty, Harold Hockley, J o a n Holler, Stan Kita, Ken Lee, Ken Madaen, Linda Valley Trackk Meet to be held in Kelowna June 4.

with Penticton running away from the six other schools with a grand total of 601 points. In last place was Osoyoos with 99 points. Sumerland, who finished third in the meet last year, finished in 6th place with 129 points. Penticton had 601 points; Oliver 269; Princess Margaret 216; Keremeos 193; Princeton 149; Summerland Lodge of the Theosophical Society will host a three-day con-129; and Osoyoos 99.

> Dale Stevenson was the Sum merland bright spot as he picked up a couple of firsts, including breaking his own record in the boys 17 and under  $p \circ 1 e$ vault with a jump of 10'6". He also picked up a first in the high jump.

Also picking up firsts were Patty Stevenson, in the girls 15 and under 220 yards, Kay Fenwick, in the girls 17 and under long jump, Audrey Young, in the girls 17 and under high jump, and the girls 15 and under 110x4 relay team, consisting of Jeanette Jacques, Karen Holman, Patsy Norris and Carolyn Norris. Picking up seconds were Carolyn Norris, in the girls 15 and under 100 yard dash and long jump, sister Patsy in the girls 15 and under

Seven schools participated high jump, Allan Barkwill, in the boys 15 and under 120 yd hurdles, Ken Kehler, in the boys 17 and under triple jump. Jeanete Jacques in the 80 ydays hurdles.

> Peter Nan finished in a tie for second in the boys 15 and under 880 to force a runoff for th eposition. Ron Mayne finished in 3rd in the boys 17 and under high jump. Bill Fitzpatrick finished in 3rd in the boys 17 and under 880.

The only other record set was in the first event of the meet when Penticton's Steve Cripps, with a throw of 128'11 1/4". set a record in the boys 19 and under discus.

Next track meet will be on May 27 when the junior track meet will be held in Penticton's King's Park.

### No quorum for **Council meeting**

There was no Summerland council meeting Tuesday night Councillor Barkwill was ili and Schaeffer and Powell were out of town leaving only Reeve Holmes and Councillor Hill which was insufficient for a quorum.



#### A FUTURE QUEEN?

Miss Griselda Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilf Evans was born in Vancouver but has lived in Summerland for eight years.

This lovely candidate likes to skate, water and snow ski, swim, golfs, plays basketball and enjoys a game of bridge or reading. She is a tall hazel-eyed blond who inadandadadagana boyanna allay secretare a

GRADE 12 Richard Johnston, Norman Marvin Barg, Dalo Clark, G a r y Davis, Lynn Gartrell, Anne Miltimore, Ken Roberge, Lesley Ryga, Shella Smith and

# Maverick starts drilling operations in BC. and Manitoba

Maverick Mines and Oils Ltd., with interests in B.C. Saskatchewan and Manitoba announced drilling operations are in progress on its Flin Flon and B.C. property. The Manitoba holdings are in, and adjoining, the town of Flin Flon and has common boundaries with Hudson

Bay Mining and Smelting. The Maverick company holds 100 percent interest in 274 claims and leases in the area.

Company president R. D. Skogsberg said that Maver-ick recently signed a contract with Big Indian Drilling of Calgary to drill the optioned 79 claim Brenda molybdenite

Calgary to drill the optioned 79 claim Brenda molybdenite prospect. This drilling operation started early this week. Skogsberg said the company also has been active in the past several weeks examining prospects a n d staking claim blocks on property near the new zinc discovery of Falconbridge Nickel Mines in northern Sasketchewan.

### Visitor at Peachland W. I.

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LILAC DAY -- SATURDAY

PEACHLAND - Guests at Peachland W. I.'s annual plant meeting held Friday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. W. Selwyn W.I. and Mrs. Cadek from Lacombe, Alberta, who is at present visiting in the valley.

The arrangements for the W.I. June 10 th flower show were made. It was decided to have an art show, bake sale and tea in conjunction with the flower show. Just one conven-er was appointed. Mrs. W. Wilson will take charge of the kitchen. Other conveners will be appointed at an executive meet ing to be held later this month.

A report was given by Mrs. W. Selwyn on her atendance of the Okanagan Falls district



Mrs. Hunt from Westbank was the lucky winner of this month's raffle. Then all the ladies exchanged plants from the wide selection available.

A delicious lunch was served by hostesses Mrs. W. Selwyn, Mrs. I, Jackson and Mrs. K. Domi.



DRILLING FOR MAVERICK Here is an oil drilling rig that pulled into Peachland this week to begin work, presumably on t h e Maverick holdings in the Brenda Lake area. The picture was taken in color, which hampers reproduction for reprinting, but nevertheless is proof that there continues to be more than a little interest in that area west of Peachland.

# Council seeks aid for street repair

A letter was read from the Provincial Highways Department in reply to the councils request for increased aid for Princeton Avenue. Reeve Thwaite stated that he had phoned Victoria on this matter and that a personal interview seemed to be the only hope. Reeve Thwaite and Councillor Clements were authorized to go to Victoria next week, to meet with Highways Minister, Mr. P. Galardi to talk over our problems.

Councillor Sidebothom gravel was discussed. The grabrought up the matter of street vel is stockpiled for use on lighting in Trepanier. The clerk Princeton Ave. and other muwas instructed by council to nicipal roads. The clerk was write to the Highways Department asking them if an early start on the street lights is possible.

A plan was received from School Board District 23 stating their wishes regarding the lots they wished designated as school lots. A motion was passed by council that "The Municipality will turn over to the school board, lots 1, 2, 3, 4 11 12 and the south portions of lots 7 and 8 with the provision of a legal contract stating that if at any time the aforesaid property, and buildings should no longer be required for a school, it will revert back to the Peachland municipality. This agreement is to be registered and all legal costs of this transfer are to be born by School District 23.

A report was made by councillor Clements on the present road works, stating that the 800 tons of gravel which will still de needed on Princeton Ave. is already stockpiled, and estimates are being sought on the different road surface mixes. these will come up for council's consideration at a future date. Mr. C. C. Whinton-attended council with a revised plan of bis proposed subdivision. This plan, which has been drawn up by the regional planning board takes in all the Whinton property and consists of 30 lots. Council approved in principle the new master plan providing for 50 ft. roads on the subdivision which must be constructed to meet all government standards. Mr. Whinton also brought up the matter of Princeton Avenue as it borders his property. There had been a change of the road at this point in 1935 when the former owner of the lots, Mr. and Mrs. Trimble were paid by council for this land, but this was not registered an dthe road at present is still in C. O. Whinton's title. Reeve Thwaite told C. O. Whin ton that the matter would have council at a later date. A bill for the crushing of

# Footings to be poured for Peachland centennial project

meeting May 11 it was report. ed that work is proceeding satisfactory on Peachland's centennial project. Concrete is expected to be poured for the footings this week.

Chairman I. Jackson said that the sale of Centennial Medallions is going well. A new outlet for souvenirs and advertising has been found at the Kingisher Marina owned by R. Downie.

A decision was held as to whether decorations will be put up this year or next year. The decision has been left to K. Domi and Mrs. A. Kopp, the committee in charge of decorations.

# PEACHLAND

BY BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND - Newcomers to our community are Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher. They are staying at Todd's Tent Town, while waiting for completion of their new home on Bluewaters.

Guests at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bennett from Burnaby.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Redstone last week were Mr. Redstone's sisters, Mrs. J. Suttis, North Vancouver, and Mrs. Hudson from Kelowna.

Friends and neighbours will be glad to know that E. (Slim) Chilholm is now home again after his stay in Penticton Hospital.

R e e v e and Mrs. Harold Thwaite drove to Vernon Friday to be present at the opening of Vernon's new Civic Centre. After an interesting and enjoyable day they attended the Civic banquet held in the Legion Hall.

At the Centennial Committees Mr. Jackson, reported on a neeting May 11 it was report. meeting with the council and made a suggestion that the committee arrange to have a calendar of events for Peachland made up and displayed in local business places for the convenience of visitors and re-

sidents. The matter was discussed of inviting the Vintage Car Caravan which will be in the valley on July 4th, to stop for a short

15 and possibly 20 residents who will be able to qualify for the provincial pioneer medal. Forms are being distributed to all concerned. The visit of the Centennial Caravan will take place May 28th in Peachland.

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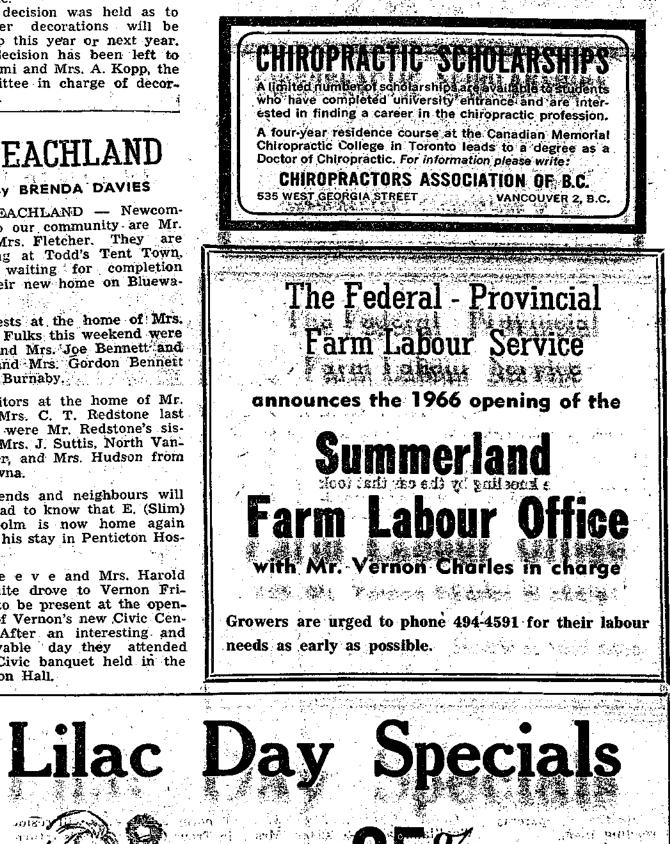
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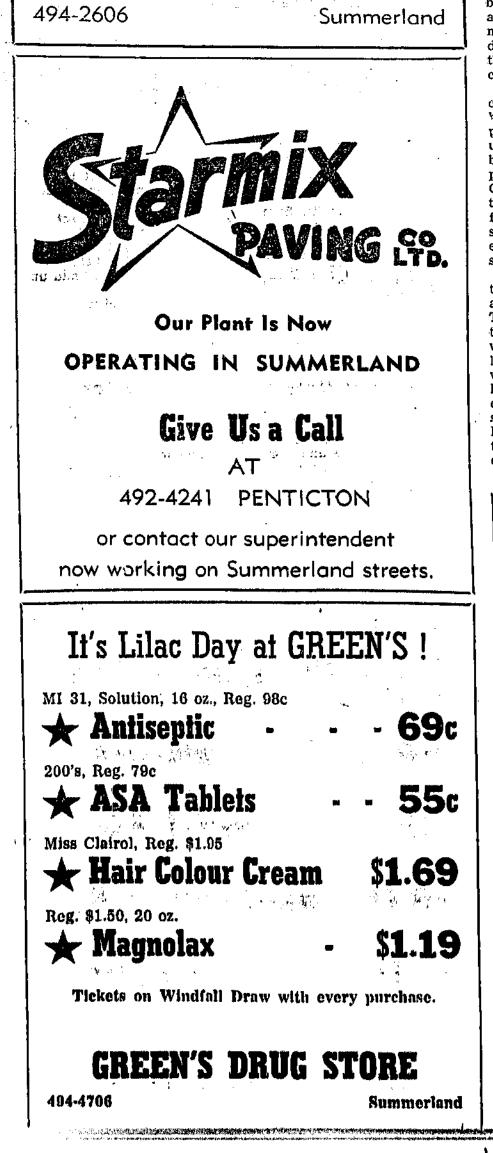
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visit in our town. This was tabled until more details are av-

The committee has located



the garage. Council declined permission as this property is zoned commercial and municipal by-laws do not allow house trailers anywhere except on a very temporary basis.

instructed to write to the con-

tractor that his bill will be paid

in monthly installments of \$750

A letter was read from peo-

ple who are considering mak-

ing their homes in Peachland.

The Reeve stated that letters

of this sort are received quite

regularly. Something to plan

for in the future, would be a

brochure, put out by the coun-

cil of our municipality, to send

from H. Coldman on his sub-

division of lot 19 on Beach Ave.

As this now complies with

council's minimum 1/2 acre lot

to be gone into very thorough-

ly by council and Mr. Whinton

would be asked to confer with

regulations it was given appro-

requested permission to park a

house trailer behind his garage

for living quarters, hooked up

to septic tank and water from

A letter from Mr. D: Kroaker

val in principle by council.

A revised plan was received

to any potential residents.

starting in June.

A letter from the secretary of the community Fall Fair commitee asked if more chairs could be made available in the Athletic Hall, and if the committee could use council chambers for meetings during the summer. Council tabled the matter of chairs, and instructed the clerk to reply that the committee would be granted use of chambers for meetings, on a temporary basis, until the old Baptist Church h a d been renovated and as long as a councillor was in atendance.



### The Corporation of The District of Summerland

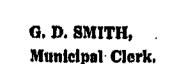
# **PUBLIC NOTICE**

Re: Zoning By-law No. 1016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, Summer-land, B.C. at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 24th, 1966 on proposed By-law Nos. 1087 and 1088 to consider the following amendments to the Zoning By-law.

- That Lot 31, District Lot 508, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Plan 375, be rezoned from G-2 Small (1) Holdings to R-1, Single Family Residential Zone.
- (2) To permit a reduction of residential zone lot width or depth under certain circumstances.
- To standardize building set-back minimum require-ments in the Residential Zones. (3)

All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-laws may appear in pearson or by Attorney or by Petition. A copy of proposed By-law Nos. 1087 may be seen at the Municipal Office, including Plans. Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 6th day of May, 1966.



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#### **51 YEARS AGO**

Thursday, May 19, 1966

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bateman 2376 Seventh Avenue West w a s the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednes-day afternoon at four o'clock when their second daughter, Miss Mamie Bateman was united in marriage to Mr. George Lloyd McWilliams of Summerland, B.C., eldest son of Mr. G. A. McWilliams. About forty guests were present to witness the ceremony, which was performen by Rev. H. F. Waring, of the Kitsilano Baptist Church. The rooms were tastefully decorated with palms and Ivy, together with roses and carnations.

Entering through the back door of Dawnton's Meat Store, a burglar or burglars evidently amateur, stole two or three pieces of bacon, a dressed chicken, and a few eggs one night last week.

Among the Canadian casualties published from Ottawa early this week, J. A. C. Kennedy was reported as one of the wounded. Kennedy was among the first to enlist from Summerland, and went to the front with the first batch of reinforcements to the Patriceas.

Miss Helen Mutch, one of those who participated in the play "Freezing a Mother-in-law", last Monday night, spent Tuesday here with Miss Clay.

Wm. Hall, formerly a student at Okan-agan College, and who has been working the C.P.R. dining service.

### LETTER

#### Appreciation expressed

Review, Summerland Dear Mr. Bergh:

On behalf of the Summerland Teacher's Association. I would like to thank you for publishing the stories and poems written by the pupils of Summerland Secondary, Mac-D o n a 1 d and Trout Creek Schools during Education Week.

The children enjoyed seeing their creative work publicized and I am sure that the parents

with Messrs. C. D. Denton, and D. H. McIntosh on their ranch, h a s returned to his home in Calgary. Mr. Hall lost a brother in the recent battle of Cypress.

Miss Dancer has purchased the G.J.C. White property at the foot of College Hill and is expected to arrive home from t h e south early in June.

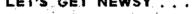
J. B. M. Barnum, who succeeded as accountant with the Bank of Montreal, E. T. O. Rush, when he enlisted has himself joined the ranks. Mr. Barnum left here for Nelson on Monday for the purpose of enlisting. His position on the bank staff has been filled by Mr. J. Galt, who for a few months about four years ago, held the same position during the temporary absence of Mr. Suckling. Mr. Galt comes here from Spokane and will be joined later by his wife and child. They will reside in the Anderson cottage now occupied by Mrs. Hanington.

Rev. H. A. Solly of Summerland conducted a baptismal on Wednesday in Peachland.

First Cherries shipped from Peachland

Cherries in May! Peachland no doubt takes the honors again this season for opening the cherry season. The first shipments were made from that point on Saturday last week when a consignment was sent to Vancouver and a small quantity was also sold to





Mr. and Mrs. E. Harwood of Dr. and Mrs. James Moyer of Victoria are visiting their dau- Geneva, New York visited Mr.

ghter and son-in-law, Mr. and and Mrs. John Kitson l a s t week. Mrs. J. P. C. Atwood was in

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan son-in-law, daughter and fam-ily. S'Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. H. Logan, Trout Creek, is their ily. S'Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. H. Hill of Albuquerque, New Mexico. S'Sgt. Hill has been posted to Viet Nam for one year and leaves June 1st. Mrs. Hill,



# The Americans Tried If

In his stand on the farm labor question the Hon. Frank Richter is embracing the same kind of philosophy as that of Willard Wirtz, United States secretary of labor.

For two years (and maybe longer) Mr. Wirtz tried to stop the annual movement of Mexican farm workers (Braceros) across the border into California, Florida, and other southern states.

Every year thousands of these Mexican workers came into the United States to work in the huge vegetable fields and orchards that characterize the farming industry in California and Florida.

They did not earn high wages, but neither did they work for peanuts, and at the end of the season they returned to their homes with money in their pockets - money they had no way of warning in their own country.

Wirtz believed the Braceros were taking farm jobs that could be filled by unemployed Americans, and he succeeded in getting legislation passed to keep out all Braceros starting with the year 1964.

Vegetable growers who had come to depend upon the Braceros protested so vigorously that the dealine on the Braceros was set back 12 months. It went into effect in 1965, which turned out to be a year of confusion, frustration, and uncertainty on the farm labor front.

in many a'reas Mr. Wirtz' effects to supply American labor failed to meet the requirements of the farmers. There workers not enough workers available; inexperienced help was \*\*\* to do the job properly and in the alloted time; there was a rapid turnover of personnel as uncrained and lazy workers drifted from one point to another looking for something easy; there were many cases of heavy crop losses

through lack of harvest labor. The United States secretary of labor stubbornly held out against the pleas of farm organizations to allow the importation of Braceros to help save the crops, but finally was forced to give in by allowing entry of a limited number.

Mr. Richter is quoted as having said there is sufficient unemployed manpower in Canada to meet farm needs if workers are moved from one part of the country to another.

I don't question for a moment that Mr. Richter is absolutely right, just as Mr. Wirtz was right on the same point as applied to his country.

But is the unemployment scheme any more likely to succeed in Canada than in the United States? I don't think so, as far as the Okanagan fruit industry is concerned unless we can enlist large groups of workers such as Hutterites from Alberta or Indians from central or coastal areas.

Urban dwelling unemployed have no inducement to come here for the wages we are offering today (even though some of them are not worth it) and we cannot afford to pay more money until we can increase the net returns to the grower.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Keith Bergh was in the hospital over the weekend for a checkup.

\* \* \*

Dr. Wilf Evans and J. T. Garraway of Peachland are in Edmonton this week competing in Regional Bridge play.

\* \* \*

Arnold Logan is a patient in the Summerland Hospital, as is Val Tripp, who is undergoing tests:

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Banks. and daughter Anthea and Jennifer spent the weekend in Vancouver.

\* \*

Mrs. A. Ellis of Vancouver is

### A CHRISTIAN MESSAGE

# WE THE PEOPLE

#### By Rev. Norman Tannar

A certain preacher preached on the recognition of friends in Heaven, and during the following week this letter came to hlm: "Dear Sir, I should be very obliged if you could make it convenient to preach to your congregation on the recognition of friends on earth. as I h a v e been coming to your church for nearly six months, and nobody has taken any notice of me yet."

Comment: Note that it is "your congregation" and the provoun "me", The same tweek another let-ter came to him: "Dear Sir, I have been attending this church

off and on for coar ten years and cace the I core the usher greets and welcomes me as if I had it was attended before. I abways come at Christmas and Easter and a couple of other times, and support the church financially. However, if I am to be welcomed each time like a stranger I will go elsewhere and cease my financial support. P.S.-I have not yet received my receipt for the \$5.00 I gave last year."

"this church" and the pronoun "I".

Epilogue: The next Sunday the Preacher preached on the recognition of friends in Hell.

Closing Comment: The Church does not "put on" a service on Sundays in order to attract individual outsiders to Christianity, or to satisfy an individual's longing for recognition, or to have a good "take". its services are its corporate acts of worship ,and Christians come as members of a Body to offer common prayer and praise as a congregation in the Church of Jesus Christ.

It follows, therefore, that what we do w h e n we go to Church is n o t to offer our prayer and praises as individual men and women, with no thought of any relation to the rest of the body of worshippers. Public worship is the Christian fellowship — t h e Church-at-worship. It is the Church at family prayers, n o t the act of a collection of independent individuals, and to absent ourselves from that act is to withdraw ourselves from an act that is really obligatory upon us as members of the fam-

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PULSE By GORDON STENNER

TEEN

QUESTION: What is your opinion of teenagers "necking" on a date? --- SIXTEEN

ANSWER: DEAR SIJTEEN! Most competent youth advisors are quick to point out that deep trouble often follows from 'petting'. More bluntly, kissing and intimate embracing are natural preludes to more serious intimacies. I am not talking about a casual, goodnight kiss after a date.

Indiscriminate, passionate love-making is dangerous, psychologically and physically. The sex urge is never stronger than in the teen years. Some, girls feel they must "pay" for the good time they've enjoyed on a date. The pay expected is to allow herself to be kissed, petted, squeezed; fondled a n d sometimes mauled.

God has built into the bodies of fellows and girls a most wonderful gift! That gift is a delicately adjusted sexual mechanism. When certain caresses are indulged in the sexual mechanism is set in motion.

Some teens say "Well, everybody's doing it, so it's okay'. The fact is EVERYBODY IS NOT doing it !! Thousands of dedicated teenagers are dedicated to living clean, pure and wholesome lives. I have NEVER met a young man yet who has purpose and clear goals in life who wants his future wife to be "soiled". Nor a girl, concerning her future husband. I walked into a department store recent-

### Keep house in good repair

All homes whether built of stone or of wood will eventually deteriorate. But the rate of deterioration can be greatly regarded if the homeowner looks after his property and keeps it in good repair. A house that has been neglected for a few years will begin to look shabby. even though it was originally well built.

A forty-year old house that has been well looked after may? be in a better state of preservation than a house built only ten years back but that has been allowed to run down. A fresh coat of paint should be applied to exterior wood trimming and wood siding when it begins to show signs of peeling. Cracks in masonry walls should be checked without delay. They may mean an adnormal settling of the foundation at some point. If a leak develops in the roof it should be repaired immediately. Excessive moisture is responsible for much of the deterioration that takes place in the wood and metal parts of a house. Inside the house condensation in the form of water droplets on the walls or windows is a sign of excessive moisture, a condition often brought about by improper ventilation. Interior paint surfaces should also be refreshed occasionally as a preservative measure. A wet basement floor may mean that the drain tiles around the base of the house have become clogged. Door locks and hinges and window balances should be kept in good working order and nails or screws that have worked loose should be made secure. A house that is well kept is not only a greater source of satisfaction to those who make it their home but adds to the prestige of the entire neighbour-

# Local university students to spend summer in research

Working alongside scientists at the Research Station every summer are a number of University students who are interested in the science of agriculture.

This year there are eight, and wil be working in the vegesix of thme had much of their tables and ornamentals department with Dr. L. G. Denby and David Lane of Summerland, his staff. son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. A.

Another Summerland boy Richard Randall wil be working in the Entomology section where Dr. H. F. Madsen is in charge. Richard is a UBC student and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Randall.

section with Dr. D. V. Fisher and his staff will be Lee Moyls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Moils, also of Summerland and a UBC student.

From Penticton, Elizabeth Cannings and Sandra Cameron. both of whom attend UBC, will be working on the Plant Pathology section and Animal Science section respectively under Dr. M. F. Welsh and Dr.



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Soils department under Dr. J. L. Mason. Brian Wiebe of Castlegar, who atends Notre Dame University at Nelson, is also working in the Soils section.

Rev. P. K. Louie,

SUNDAY SERVICE

Let us worship the Lord in

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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

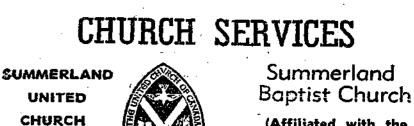
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.

the beauty of holiness.

Minister

In the Fruit Processing department, and working under Dr. D. R. MacGregor, will be Linda Beveridge of Richmond. She attends UBC.



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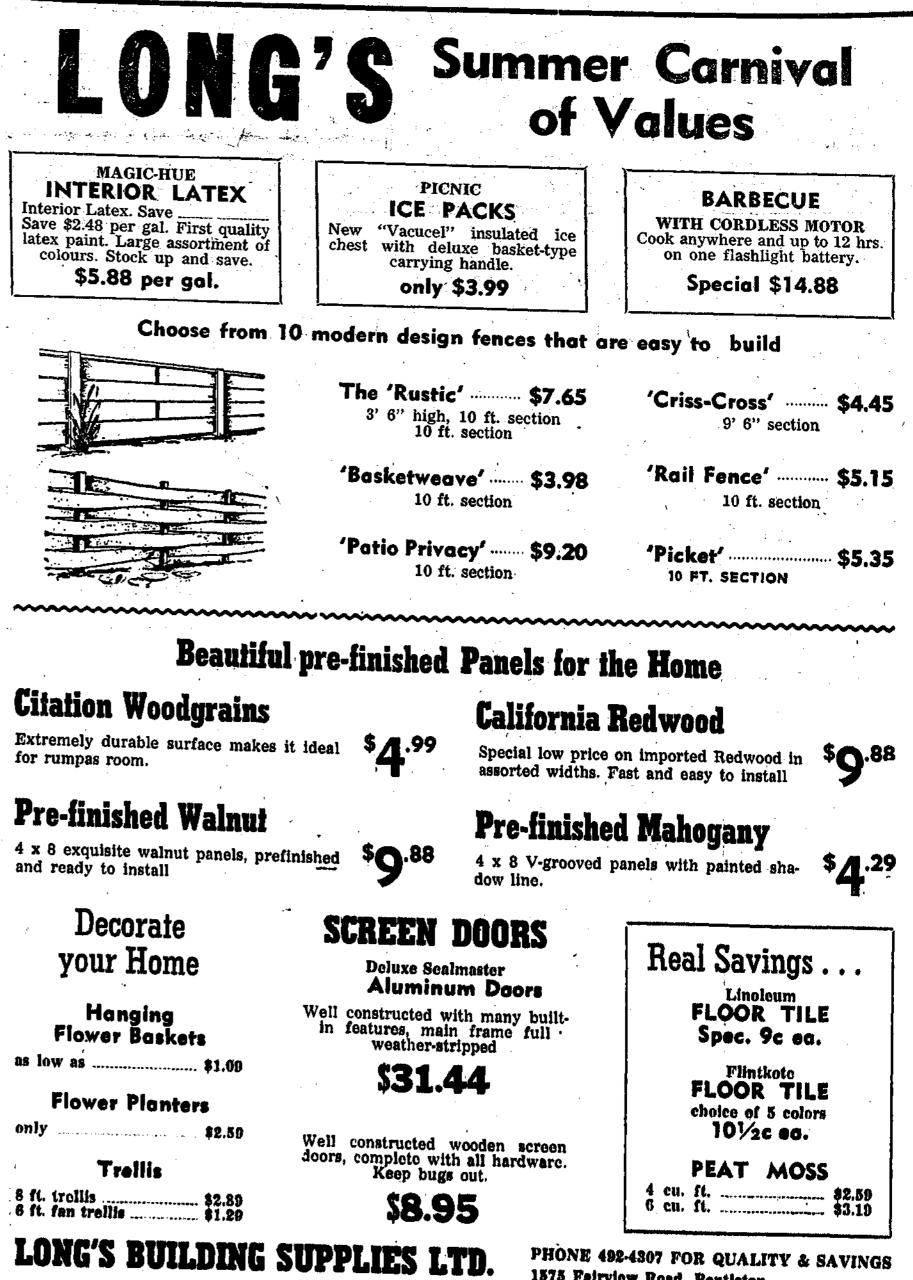
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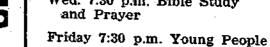
May 22 -Sun, after Ascension Pastor — Gordon Stenner 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion SUNDAY 11 a.m. Morning Prayer Sunday School ..... 9:45 \*\*\* \* Catacomb Chapel ..... 10:00 Morning Worship ..... 11:00 Visit of the Bishop of Koote-The word IF? nay, Edward Scott, D.D. Sun., May 29 7:30 p.m. anual for Survival! Evening Service ...... 7:00 Mon., May 30 6:30 p.m. Mens New Christians Class .... 8:00 FRIDAY Youth Challenge ..... 6:29 Dating the right person! Christian Olympic Youth .7:30 (at H. S. Gym) Phone 494-5851 Housewives Club Every second Tues. 2:30 p.n Men's Club Every second Tuesday 7 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD (Trout Creek) Pastor M. Schultz, Ph. 494-8373 Sunday School \_\_\_\_\_ 9:15 am Morning Worship \_\_\_\_ 11 a.m. Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study .... \_. 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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J. E. Miltimore, for a few moments of sexual T. E. McDonald of Oliver has come from UBC to work in the

ful lust are given in the best interest of every teenager! Dating is a preparation for MARRIAGE! Happy marriages are built upon mutual respect for each other before marriage, and the wise teen will not forfeit his or her future happiness

schooling in the Okanagan.

Lane, has come from UBC and

ly. On the counter there were

some "soiled" items. A sign

against adultery, unclean think-

ing, impure desires, and youth-

Play it smart!

pleasure.

read 'Greatly reduced in price!' The Bible says, "Fiee youth-Working in the Pomology ful lusts". God has great respect for the dignity and happiness of every teen. Warnings

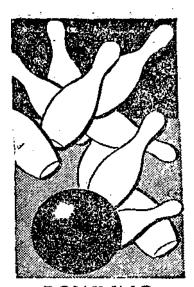




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#### BOWLING

By Ron Kostelniuk The Women's League came to an end and league winners were the Snappin' Dragons. Sno-Drops finished in the runner-up s p o t with Bleedin' Hearts and Carnations in the 3 and 4 spots respectively.

After the first three games, Snappin' Dragons h e l d a 62 point lead on Carnations and wound up with a 115 point edge on Sno-Drops to win the champ ionship. After the end of the first three games, Snappin' Dragons' had 2138 points; Carnations h a d 2076; Sno-Drops had 2066; and Bleedin' Hearts had 2041. After the last three roll-offs were completed, the final results were Snappin' Dra gons 4272; Sno-Drops 4157; Bleedin' Hearts 4130; and Carnations 4015.

In the COUPLES LEAGUE, the 4-It's jumped into first spot ahead of CFRN and Bottoms -Up. Phantoms remained in the basement with 3 points. Here are the results of last week's actions:

The 4-Its 12	
CFRN 10	
Bottoms Up 10	
Dead Ends 9	
Robert	
Left Overs 7	
G-2-L	
Phantoms 3	
High single: Ev Spelsburg	
264; Shane Mahalick 300;	
High three: Ev Spelsburg 675;	

Shane Mahalick 665.

Thirteen local winners at **Oliver International Horse Show** 

The Oliver International Horse Show held on the 14th and 15th was participated by four Summerland Trail Riders, Alice and Bev. Bye, Chuck Nield and Greg Pruden. The weekend was considerably cold, windy and at times rainy, but despite the weather the Summerland Trail Riders had a very successful weekend in bringing home 13 ribbons and a trophy.

# North featured at W.I. meeting

An interesting program on Northern Canada featured the regular meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute held Friday afternoon at the Anglican parish hall. The citizenshiu committee,

of eight members giving reports of conditions and achieve

ments of the native people in

the Northwest Territories and

the Yukon. Women's Institutes

w e r e organized in Northern

Canada in 1960 and have made

um at Victoria for used postage

A tea to plan work for the

variety sale will be held at the

home of Mrs. Gordon Ritchie

May 27th at 2:30. If transporta-

tion is needed call Mrs. J. L.

Brown or Mrs. E. O. White.

zine to the June meeting.

wool to be made into baby

shirts and children's cardigans

for the Unitarian Service Com-

mittee. Wool and patterns may

be obtained from Miss Dale who hopes to make a shipment

Resolutions which will come

Following the program tea

When you're ready to name

the day . . . see the beautiful

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WEDDING LINE

Summerland Review

INVITATIONS AND .

was served by Mrs MacDonald,

up at the Provincial Convention June 6 - 9 in Vancouver were considered and the delegates, Mrs. Barrs instructed

good progress.

stamps.

in June.

how to vote.

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Mrs. Barrs and Mrs. W.R. Pow-Vera Barrs, presented a panel ell.

# Attendance down for community supper

PEACHLAND — At the meeting May 9 of the Peach-During the business session letter of thank was read from land United Church, Mrs. W. Dunkin reported a rather dis-Mrs. Vera Barrs for cards sent appointing number of people to her while she was in hospital, also letters of thanks from attended the community supthe Crippled Children's Hospiper. This year about 125 were tal for a donation, from the served compared with over 200 Centennial Committee for a last year. donation and from the Solari-

Vice-president, Mrs. J. Enns, chaired the meeting in the absence of president Mrs. L. B. MacPherson and the matter of catering to the Masons dance was discussed. It was tentatively decided to do this catering provided a price can be mutually agreed upon.

Women's magazines, especi-A report was given by Mrs. ally those with patterns for J. Khalenbach on the sale of sewing or handwork are need-C. W. cookbooks. These are ed to send to the Fort Provigoing very well though there dence Institute and members are a few still on hand. The are asked to bring such maganext meeting of this group was arranged for June 8th at 8 p.m. Miss Ruth Dale distributed

> Lightning moves 30,000 times times as fast as a bullet.

> > CELEBRATE

Lilac

# Tips for showing flowers

The Summerland Horticultural Society met on Monday, May 16th in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m.

Mr. Harold Barritt, Superin- can be disqualified. tendent of Parks for the City of Penticton was the featured speaker. Mr. Barritt is an authority on ornamental flowering crab apples and has recently had an article in Western Homes magazine. He spoke on ornamental trees and evergreens.

A plant sale was held featuring rooted chrysanthemums. Miss D. Tait contributed further tips on showing flowers. These should prove valuable to those showing at the Fall Fair and other exhibitions.

1. Must be at their best stage and in good condition.

2. Color must be good for variety. 3. Stems must be stiff and

strong enough to hold the flowers up without support. 4. Foliage should be clean

and of good color. 5. Size should conform to va-

riety of flower, not stunted or overgrown.

6. There should be no blemishes on flowers or foliage. 7. Where there are two or

more flowers called for try to have them of an even size. Mixed sizes is a count against.

8. Read the class list, if a certain number of flowers are called for make sure there a r e that many, no more and no less. Wrong number will disqualify an entry even if it is tops for everything else. 9. Disbudded means one flow

er to a stem and one only, no side shoots.

10. Make sure your entry card is with your entry or it

11. If a class calls for 6 stems of a flower it means it can have several flowers to the stem but if just 6 of something is called for it means one flower to a stem.

12. Pick flowers when it is cool and condition them to last longer. Booklets can be bought to tell of various ways to condition flowers.

13. Be sure to read your class lists carefully.

The Parlour Show for May will include Class 1, 6 tulips, Class 2, 6 narcissus (short trum pet); Class 3, a competition of rockery plants; Class 4, an arrangement of spring flowers. The last two classes are to see if members remember what was in the April newletter.

#### **Prospector late** coming home

Roger Williams got lost among the mining claims in the Brenda Lake area on Mag 16th.

He was reported to Summerland RCMP as being overdue from a prospecting trip.

The local detachment went out and organized a search and found him eight miles off the main road.

SELL faster . . . it pays to use the **Classified** ads.

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# **Timely Travel Tip Can** Save Worry -- Money, too

It can be mighty embarrassing when you run short of ready cash while travelling. Yet no one likes to carry around large sums of cash because there's always the danger of loss or theft.

What's the answer then, on your next vacation or business trip?

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So before you set off on that next trip, stop at the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal and buy as many travellers cheques as you think you'll need. The service charge is negligible and the peace of mind is wonderful.

Bob Evans, the accountant, or any member of t h e staff will be glad to help you make any other arrangements for your travel financing. If your trip is an extra long one and you need a large sum, travellers letters of credit are available from the B of M, and if you are going abroad, there a r e special travellers cheques available at every branch. advt.

SATURDAY MAY 25 Day WITH US!!

They classes: 2nd Costume Class ---Greg Pruden and Bey. Bye on Flicka; 1st with trophy in Western Pleasure — Bev. Bye on Flicka; 4th in Bareback Rescue Race — Alice and Bev. Bye, Chuck Nield and Greg Pruden on Becky;

in the following

3rd in Four-man Texas Barrel Race-Chuck Nield on Dolly; Greg Pruden on Becky; Bev Bye on Flicka and Jean Langlands on Casey (PRC);

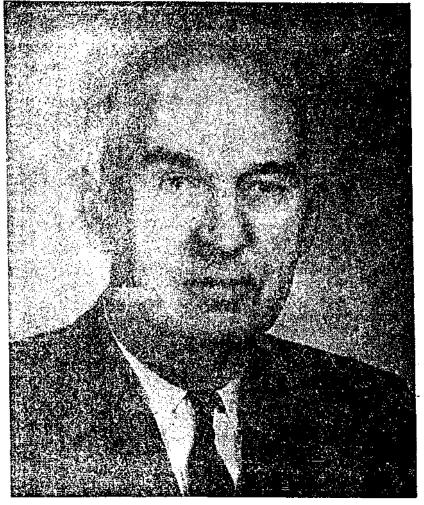
1st in Team Flag Race: Greg Pruden on Becky. Alice Bye on Flicka, Chuck Nield on Dolly, Jean Langlands on Casey (PRC. The spectator stands were filled and in the stands were a large number of Summerland



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W. (BILL) RIDDAL . . . CONFERENCE CHAIRMAN

tions.

F. E. (TED) ATKINSON . . . DISTRICT GOVERNOR

Margaret Laidlaw

answers last call

Mrs. Margaret Todd Laidlaw

passed away suddenly Tuesday,

May 10 at the age of 81 years.

Laidlaw has resided in Sum-

merland since 1925.

Born in Port Elgin, Ont. Mrs.

She was predeceased by her

husband William in 1951. Sur-

viving are one daughter (Isa-

bel) Mrs. J. M. Clark, Kere-

meos; two sons, Gerald and

William both of Summerland;

six grandchildren; one great-

grandchild; two sisters, Mrs.

D. C. Baird, St. Mary's, Ont.;

# Summerland, Penticton to host Rotary Conference

Summerland Rotary Club. G

C. (Jack) Johnston, President,

is official host for the Confer-

ence. The Penticton Club has

offered a helping hand and W.

W. (Bill) Riddell, Penticton, is

On May 20, 21 and 22 the remaining ten in the Okanagan Conference Chairman. Busienticton Peach Bowl will be area. From Revelstoke in the e scene of Rotary District 6 tenth Annual Conference. ae international concept of stary will be very much in idence when some 500 Rotaans and their wives join inds across the border.

lotary District 506, like many her International Rotary disicts embraces some 25 clubs, teen of which are in the ate of Washington and the



ness sessions will be conducted by F. E. (Ted) Atkinson, Sumnorth to Yakima and Prosser, merland who is now complet-U.S.A. in the south, representing his year as Governor of atives of this world-wide orthis Rotary District. ganization will gather for business sessions and social func-

> Adding to the international flavour at the Conference will be the presentation of two young people — one from Hen-derson, New Zealand and the other from Argentina. Miss Maxine Wiltshire, currently

#### Shower for

#### Georgine Kennedy

A Bridal Shower was held in honor of Miss Georgine Kennedy at the home of Mrs. Geo. Geres on May 4.

#### Those present were:

Mrs. George Kennedy, mother of the bride; Georgine Kennedy, bride-to-be; Mrs. Johnny Selinger, Mrs. Fred Gale, Mrs. Marral Ask, Mrs. Doug Campbell Mrs. aJck Wilson, Mrs Jim Dronsfield, Mrs. Don Wright, Miss Linda Scott, Miss Moreen Clifford, Mrs. Harold Noble, Mrs. Norman Fenton, Mrs. Ric Head, Miss Marie Gove, Miss Susan Bruce;

Guests sending gifts but unable to be present were Mrs. Harry McKee, Mrs. Les Rumball, Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, Mrs. Mary Egley Miss Evelyn Egley, Mrs. Ernie Gove, Mrs. Anne Clifford, Mrs. Graham Bouey, Mrs. John Gove.

After the gifts had been opened games were played and Mrs. M. Ask, Mrs. D. Campbell, and Mrs. N. Fenton were declared winners.

orated cake was cut by Georgine. Decorations of pink and white bells and streamers made a lovely setting.

were Mrs. G. Geres, Mrs. Terry Bradley and Miss Rosalie Ge-









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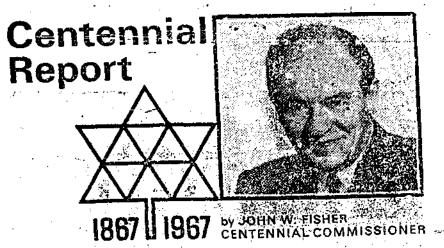
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Report No. 4

The sound of a locomotive whistle in all its variations can produce waves of nostalgia in many Canadians, especially with those of us who grew up in the steam generation.

A train's whistle has been a background accompaniment to life in small towns and cities throughout most of our nation's history. It played a tune for the frontier moving west, our growth and development a n d the bustle of a busy Canada at work.

In many Canadian communities, large and small, the railway whistle, was an announcement -of news from the east or west, of the arrival of needed supplies of friendly visitors or new citizens or t h e departure of other s on their way to greater adventures and new careers.

During Centennial Year 1967 a hoot from a diesel locomotive pulling into town with 15 special exhibition cars will herald the arrival of something big unusual and exciting at more than 80 centres in Canada. This will be the Confederation Train.

During 1967 the Confederation Train will move from west to east starting at Victoria. Those who view the exhibits inside the train will face situations confronted by the early explorers and settlers of Canada. As they pass from car to car they will experience uncomfortable sensations of steerage

passage to this n e w country, pause for reflection in the Chamber of Confederation and pass through periods of the last 100 years including the boomand-bust twenties and the barren thirties, and the two world wars, children will derive special benefits from the lively presentation of history.

For more than 700 communities not visited by the trailer a blast from t h e air horn of a tractor trailer truck w i l I announce the arrival of a similar exhibit in a huge Centennial Caravan. There will be eight Caravans travelling across Canada each with eight 73-foot tractor trailers made in Calgary - the largest trailers ever to tavel on North American roads \_\_\_\_ containing exhibits similar to those of the train. A Caravan will be arranged on a community site in a specific quadrangle formation and its colorful, bold design will give the impression of a minature fair. Travelling where roads permit the Caravans will be within the reach of the vast majority of Canadians. Many communities will local events in conjunction with the Caravan's visit.

Be sure to watch for dates of the visit of the Confederation Train or Caravan in your area. Your newspaper and Centennial organization will know the location and time.

# Keith King advances to provincial competitions by Law". Keith is sponsored by

tions.

Reithaking grade 95 14-year-9: prizevof \$100.4 2 oby 6 fro old high school student of Sum merland will compete in the Domain (provincial) finals of the Knights of Pythias High School public speaking, contest to be held at the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal Towers Hotel in New Westminster at 7:30

p.m. Thursday. May 19. Keith will compete with four other finalists of the province to determine a representative for the next level of competition to be held in Spokane, Wash. in July. The Thursdya night contest

is being held in conjunction with the annual Sessions of the British Columbia Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters in New Westminster May 18, 19, and 20. Any local residents who happen to be in the area are cordially invited to attend the public speaking contest. Keith won the right to repre-

sent the district (Okanagan) when he was judged first place winner at the area finals held in Penticton in March. Keith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, R.R. 1, Summerland.

All expenses are paid by the Knights of Pythias and the winner of the contest on the 19th will be awarded a cash



By DAVID PUGH, M.P. In previous newsletters I have, made mention of the fact that this Session of Parliament has been ea good one and that Senior High School students the true test would come on from all over Canada. These the legislaitve proposals with were guests of Rotary. Individwhich it would be faced. Presual groups sponsored outstandsure is now being put on the ing students who are chosen in Government to state its intencompetition. This is the 16th

the topic "Liberty Regulated Knights of Pythias.

**REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL** 

All contestants will discuss Penticton L o d g e No. 49,

Railway legislation, the Bank Act. social security measures ship." and the like, are hinted at, and no doubt we will be into these fairly soon. Meanwhile, a lot of minor legislation is being clear ed up, and one major Act is being overhauled: this is the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act — commonly called ARDA. The main amend ment is to allow more federal funds into various projects contemplated all across Canada. ARDA has proved itself already, but the surface has only been scratched. Provincial Gov ernments are more and more turning to it as a means of overcoming difficult land a n d water use problems as they relate to specific areas.

Our Constituency has had many irrigation projects rehabilitated. In total number we have more than any other constituency in Canada completed or now in process. Basically,

### Square Dancers to houor Blacks in Oroville

The Border Squares Dance Club of Oroville is having a dance this Saturday, May 21st 8 p. m. in the Oroville Grange Hall honoring Curt and Marie Black for their 50th wedding anniversary.

All square dancers and friends of the Blacks are invited to help celebrate the occasion. 1443 (1997) - 1897 - 1897

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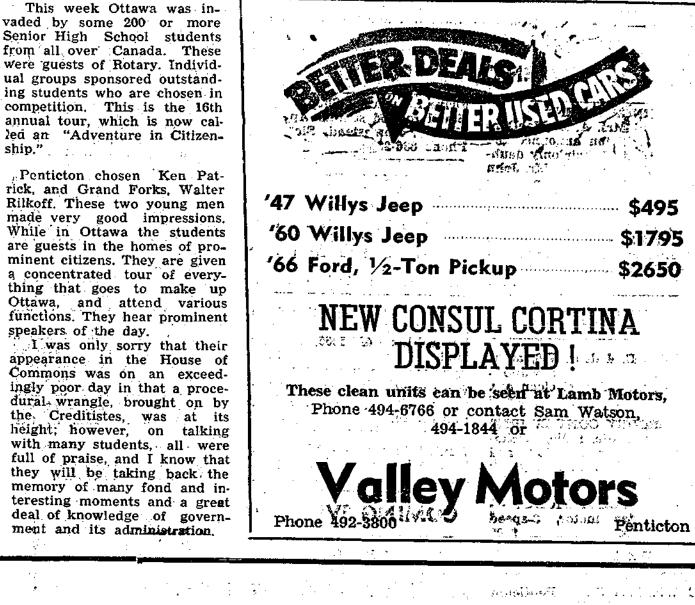
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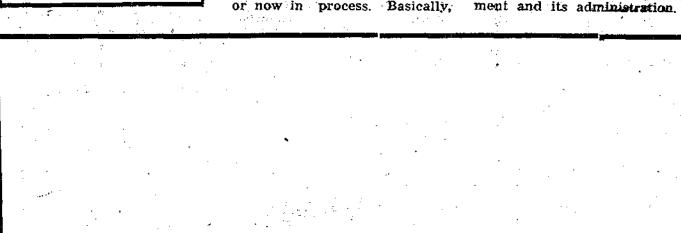
# Life in a Beautiful Valley

#### A CHRISTIAN MESSAGE:

By REV. FRANK HASKINS The attractiveness of the Okanagan is again demonstrated by the inclusion of pictures from the Valley in the well known magazine "Beautiful British Columbia." This widely distributed publication often includes scenes of this Valley whose beauty commands attention. Surely for Valley residents, the watching of nature

"Righteousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." This observation from the Book of Proverbs emphasizes that right conduct is the fulfilment of a great ideal. The Christian Gospel offers us a standard of life which challenges us to love God and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

In this beautiful world, self-ishness and evil often spoil the



ARDA being overhauled the Act is directed to better land usage. This week Ottawa was invaded by some 200 or more

speakers of the day.

working its seasonal changes in gardens, orchards, the Lake, hills and distant mountains must bring many rich and satisfying experiences.

However, beauty is more than environment. Life can be ugly and sordid notwithstanding attractive surroundings.

'Beauty is as Beauty deos", is the way one elderly lady used to voice the idea that beauty is expressed in conduct. "The Lord made the heavens. Honour and majesty are before Him: strength and beauty are in His sanctuary." These words from hte psalms remind us that beauty and good are related.

beauty and goodness. Whittier's hymn contains the re-"Take from our souls quest: the strain and stress, and let our ordered lives confess the beauty of Thy peace."

The ministry of Christian churches by teachings which have helped people all across our country to build good characters based on high ideals has been a major contribution to the spiritual and moral well being of the nation. It was the mission of Jesus Christ to save men fro mthe folly of sin in order that they can find beauty and satisfaction in the things of goodness and in service for others.



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#### ANNOUNCEMENT

#### ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. MacDonald of Penticton announce the engagement of their only dauhter, Daphne Elvira, to Mr. John Norman Arthur Lott, son of Mr and Mrs. T. B. Lott of Summerland. The wedding will t a k e place on Saturday, June 18, 1966 at 2:30 p.m. in St. Stephens Anglican Church, Summerland with Rev. N. Tannar officiating. 16c1

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'59 CHEVROLET - Impala 4door sedan with whitewall

### **Trout Creek** Impeesa Imps

This week Dr. McArthur, our Akela, was at training camp as an instructor. As a result things were somewhat confused.

The senior cubs worked on elementary first aid, this is part of the requirements f o r the Blue Star.

Junior Cubs planted Nasturitum seeds in cans, which were taken home and those who can later show growing seedlings will gain points toward the Black Star.

report on last week's visit to the Meteorlogical Station, and Melvin Zachary handed in a very good secrett code he had devised.

13c3 song with great verve and gusto, improvising an astonishing variey tof new verses to old favorites. Before closing there was a

5 p.m. Phone 494-5366, Summer demonstration of neckerchief 15p3 folding. Many cubs wear them far too long at the back, there Work wanted: For tree cutting should only be four or five and topping phone 494-8095, inches from the point at the 15-k3 back, to the top fold at the neck.

#### CENTENNIAL FEATURE



DAVID CAMERON

# Summerland car wins Salmon Arm destruction derby

A local car, piloted by co-drivers, Clinton Skinner and Bruce Halquest, won the Salmon Arm Destruction Derby Sunday afternoon. They outlasted 29 other cars, with their vehicle coming out in retatively good shape. The pit man for the Summerland entry was Keith Kennedy. The win was worth \$200 for the Summerland crew.

# Winery planned for Penticton

Penticton is to have a winery, according to a news release issued last week from Penticton.

A group of South Okanagan Chester A. Johnston, a Vanand Similkameen businessmen couver Chartered Accountant has formed the Southern Okwill act as the company's finanagan Wines Ltd., company. ancial adviser. They plan to build a winery in Walace H. Pohl of Stockton,

Growers are confident that

they will be able to supply suf-

ficient tonnage of the finer

wine grapes so they expect

that the processing plant will

have a good run even in the

buildings will cover approxi-

mately half an acre. Construc-

tion is expected to start almost

immediately in hopes that the

new plant will be ready to

handle this year's grape crop.

Capital cost is expected to run

to the half million dollar mark.

Biollo, Lougheed said has a

wide knowledge of both grape

growing and the suitability of

the types of grapes that will

thrive and produce the delicate

flavors of good clear wine.

The winery and its related

first year.

Penticton's Industrial Park. California will act as the con-President of the new Comsulting vinter. Tentative arpany, Evans Loughed said "We rangements are being finalized have studied the potential of for qualified personnel. the grape growing industry in both the South Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys.

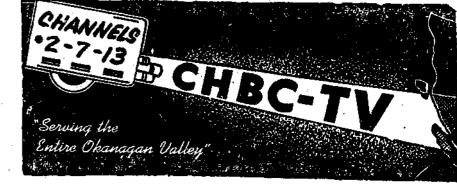
Arrnagements h a v e been made through a national distribution company to market the Penticton winery products.

A compliment is the pause that refreshes.

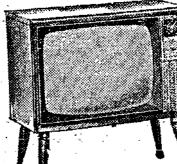


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|   | 10:45 Chez Helene    | 11:25 Hollywood Th.   |                               |
|   | 11:00 Butternut Sq.  | The Great defender    | MON., MAY 23                  |
|   | 11:20 Across Canada  | SAT., MAY 21          | 6:00 Pioneer Refl.            |
|   | 11:50 CBC News       | 11:00 Baseball game   | d:15 News, Wthr., S           |
|   | 12:00 Noon Hour      | 1:30 Wrestling        | 7:0 Gilligan's I <sup>-</sup> |
|   | 12:30 Matinee        | 2:00 Local            | 7:30 Don Messer               |
|   | 2:00 See Here        | 2:30 Peakness         | 8:00 The Fugitive             |
|   | 2:30 Let's Visit     | 3:00 Champ. series    | 9:00 Show of Week             |
|   | 3:00 Tell the Truth  | 4:00 Six Gun Thtr.    | 10:00 Cariboo Cntry           |
|   | 3:25 Take Thirty     | 4:30 Kids Bids        | 10:30 Hill Climb              |
|   | 4:00 Wrlds. Contrast | 5:00 Forst Rangers    | 11:00 National New.           |
|   | 4:30 Razzle Dazzle   | 5:30 Bugs Bunny       | 11:15 Weather                 |
|   | 5:00 Flintstones     | 6:00 Life & Land      | 11:20 Market Qut.             |
|   | 5:30 Musie Hop       | 6:30 Don't the Dais.  | 11:40 Roaring 20's            |
|   |                      | 7:00 Bev. Hillbillies | •                             |
|   | THURS., MAY 9        | 7:30 Big Valley       | TUES, MAY 24                  |
|   |                      | 8:30 Great Movies     | 6:00 Farm - Garden            |
|   | 6:00 DuPont Point    | 10:30 Juliette        | 6:15 News, Wthr., S.          |
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|   | Sports               | 11:15 Fireside Thtre  | 7:30 The Lucy Show            |
|   | 7:00 Voyage to Bot.  | "Three Secrets"       | 8:00 Red Skeleton             |
|   | of the Sea           |                       | 9:00 Fr. Pge. Chlig.          |
|   | 8:00 Driver's Test   | SUN., MAY 22          | 9:30 Dick Van Dyke            |
|   | 9:00 Jeannie         | 12:00 Faith Today     | 10:00 News magaz.             |
|   | 9:30 Telescope       | 12:30 Oral Roberts    | 10:30 Public Eye              |
|   | 10:00 Man from       | 1:00 This is the life | 11:00 National New            |
|   | UNCLE                | 1:30 Ctry. Calendar   | 11:15 Weather                 |
|   | 11:00 National News  |                       | 11:20 Market Quote            |
|   | 11:15 Weather        | 3:00 Bill Kenny       | 11:25 The Saint               |
|   | 11:20 Market Qut.    | 3:30 French f. Love   |                               |
|   | 11:25 Hawaiian Eye   | 4:00 Heritage         | WED., MAY 25                  |
|   |                      | 4:30, 20/20           | 6:00 Prov. Affairs            |
|   | FRI., MAY 20         | 5:00 The Umbrella     | 6:15 News, Wthr., S           |
|   | 6:00 Betrer Garden.  | 5:30 Hymn Sing        | 7:00 McHale's Navy            |
|   | 6:15 News, Weather,  | 6:00 Challenge        | 7:30 Let's Sing Out           |
|   | Sports               | 6:30 Windfall         | 8:00 Mickey Finn's            |
|   | 7:00 Fav. Martian    | 7:00 Hazel            | 8:30 Bob Hope                 |
|   | 7:30 BA Mus. Show.   | 7:30 Flashback        | 9:30 Festival: Conc.          |
|   | 8:00 Get Smart       | 8:00 Ed Sullivan      | 11:00 National News           |
| - | 8:30 Tommy Hunter    | 9:00 Bonanza          | 11:15 Weather                 |
|   | 9:00 Cheyenne        | 10:00 Hum. Camera     | 11:20 Market Quoter           |
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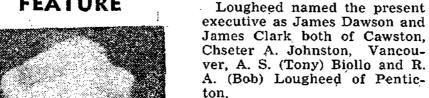
COMING EVENTS • QUEEN'S BALL Saturday, June 4, the Queen's Ball will be held at the Yacht Club from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Ad mission \$1.50 per couple. Eve-16c3 ryone welcome.

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# NOTICE

NOTICE - Any student interested in taking piano lessons may Phone Summerland 494 -8457, not later than May 25. If sufficient interest is shown, a registered music teacher will be available in September. 16c1 ١.

KINDERGARTEN - Registra tions of 4 and 5 year olds will now be accepted for the fall term of the Kindergarten operated by Mrs. Gladys Pool, in the Anglican Parish Hall. Ph. 494-8209, afternoons. 16c1 NEEDED coaches and managers for Connie Mack League. More help with Babe Ruth is also needed. Phone 494-1329.



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## READY FOR DESTRUCTION

Here is one of a possible thirty entries who will take part in the Destruction Car Derby slated for Summerland Sunday. At left is Bud Rusaw, sponsor of the car and driver Jim Royer. Jim's co-driver will be

Bill Downton. The excitement will take place adjacent to the old highway north of downtown Summerland where Gymkhanas have been held for a number of years.

# Hospital By-law passes by overwhelming majority

The Summerland Hospital Society is very pleased with the results of the Hospital Bylaw vote", society chairman Les Rumball said after the polls closed Saturday night.

"It is very evident the public wants the new hospital," he added.

Mr. Rumball said they would hold a board meeting Wednesday night, to officially choose the tender to recommend to

the B. C. Hospital Insurance Services in Victoria. This could not be, done until after the ref. erendum.

Victoria, he anticipated conaffairs." Mr. Wilson said. struction would be underway by August 1. "I certainly appreciate the sup-

Mr. Wilson, his staff and the port of the ratepayers - it is board have been working to gratifying to know that they wards the new hospital for four felt the same as council reand a half years.

"I feel sure the new hospital ... Of the 94.3% yes vote he said will be a credit to the people of Summerland, in keeping with the spirit which they have cide to do something - they always shown in community go at it in a big way".

Water regulations lifted for some domestic users

Summerland residents need not go according to the every other day watering regulations with domestic water, if they have dole valves installed on their water hoses.

This was a decision made at ing. the Municipal Council Tuesday evening.

Each resident is allowed two outlets on at one time, and the valves will reduce pressure to produce approximately two imperial gallons per minute.

Councillor Barkwill of the roads committee said Superintendent Blagborne will begin mowing the sides of the roads and streets shortly.

Councillor Hill was in hopes that the road equipment won't be tied up too long because he gave warning that he was going to go after it to do some work in his parks department. A portion of the new beach

area) for Peach Orchard is to be done and he said "we haven't done what we hoped to do there yet."

A letter was received from the Fish and Game branch regarding the water supply from the spring to another source in Summerland Lakeside was read.

The two alternatives were reviewed That of pumping from Okanagan Lake or hooking on with the present Summerland domestic system

The first alternative would come to a cost of \$38,080 which would include a 50,000 gallon storage tank but they felt this would be inadequate for fire protection.

The installation from the Summerland system would run to \$38,830 and would include a , 100,000 gallon water storage tank.

They felt that although the second alternative would be . more costly, it would cost less to maintain, and would give adequate fire protection

Councillor Schaeffer and Building Inspector John Khalembach had made a study into the possibility of municipal garbage pickup each week.

Complaints have been received that there are those who let their garbage pile up for a length of time, and are, apparently unwilling to pay Mr. Day for weekly pickup.

The town will now be set up in areas and have an improvement by-law drafted for those in the designated areas to vote on whether they be charged for garbage pickup, possibly with their light or water bills.

This will not take in the commercial or industrial areas because of the quantityt of garbage involved

It is not planned to take in the complete municipality, only the more densely populated sections.

The Dorothy Doodhead property came up for subdivision approval again but was held over pending a further report from the district planner.

The property is, in the opinion of council, good orchard lând.

They expressed concern about such land being subdivided into building lots because if this practise is carried out it would do harm to the overall fruit industry - on which Summerland is so dependent.

Councillor Hill felt that marginal land where four and five houses could be built should be considered if it is economically possible to supply them with services regardless of where they are located.

This, he said, may be classiquested the Summerland Readequate fire protection fied as "sprawl" but to him, These amounts would be anywhere they could service search-Station to display their

# Sixty future students enter an all new world at MacDonald

Sixty of Summerland's younger citizens entered a strange new world on Wednesday afternoon June 15th when they visited MacDonald School.

These little people left their mothers for the regular afternoon school period and joined the pupils in the Grade one classrooms under the direction of the Grade one teachers, Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Toevs.

They met the principal. Mr. Cooke and he took the little boys under his wing for a special tour of familiarization with such things as plumbing fixtures a n d playground equipment.

It is hoped that these little ones will benefit, as have youngsters for some years past, by this orientation period.

Many of the little nagging wories about the unknown can be removed in this way so that children can look forward to attending school with pleasant anticipation.

# Fall Fair program is taking shape

John Dunn, Chairman of the 4-H portion of the Fall Fair, sent word from his hospital bed to the committee meeting that a larger entry is expected this year. John expects 18 cattle to be shown.

Considerable discussion took gard, who said they were "honored to take part". place regarding material for the prize list. Chairman of the

**Police** investigate

### damage at

Summerland station At 8:45 pm: June 17, Mr. Percy Heaton Thompson was driving across the property of the Five Corners Chevron Station when he struck a ventilation pipe. Damage amounted to \$300. There were no injuries and police are still investigat-

ing 🔿 TINK Farb Beinen appeared June 20, and pleaded guilty to

a charge of impaired driving.

He was fined \$50 or in default

30 days. His driver's license

was suspended for 60 days.

At 5 p.m. on June 20, an ac-

cident occurred at the junction

of the Switchback Road and

Peach Orchard Road. A local

juvenilé, riding a bicycle, turn-

ed off the Peach Orchard Road

and ran into the side of a ve-

les. The juvenile was treated

for minor scratches and bruis-

On the evening of June 20,

on the North Prairie Valley Rd.

strike a power pole Damage to

the pole and vehicle amounted

es. No charges were laid.

When the tender is accepted in Victoria, there will be a 30day waiting period and "We hope to break ground on the 31st day" the chairman said. "We anticipate it will take slightly over a year to build". Just under half of the 2,078 cligible voters went to the polls on Saturday, and voted in favor of additional money to build the hospital by a 94.3 % majority. Nine hundred and seventy-two were in favor and fifty-nine against. There were four reject ballots

In December, 1964, a referendum was passed, 91% in favor, for \$340,000 but when tenders were opened, this did not meet the required amount. hence the Saturday vote to authorize the Municipality to sell debentures for an additional \$190,000.

A favorable vote of 60% is required to pass such a money by-law.

Needless to say, Hospital Administrator Harvey Wilson was pleased with the voting.

He had praise for those who took time out to vote on Saturday, and for those who attended the municipal-sponsored meeting on June 15th.

Following the required waiting period after approval from

### 'Fil 'er up' not knock 'er down

An accident involving damage to a gas pump at Powell Beach Texaco is under investigation by RCMP.

Warren Michael Smith of Summerland drove through the Powell Beach Plaza parking area, and knocked down one of their gas pumps over the weekend.

Damage to the Smith car way estimated at \$70, and to the pump over \$100

### BRIDGE RESULTS

Visitors from North Vancouver were Mr and Mrs. H. C. Moore at the regular bridge session in the Rosodale Room Monday night.

North-South-1st Frank Brodee and Ray Stewart; 2nd Donnis Percell and Gordon Hepperlo; 8rd Warren Palmer and Clare Elsoy; 4th Bert Berry and Peggy MaCrao.

East-West -- Ist Shirley Percell and Bill Hopperle; 2nd Edna Hall and Goo. Onushkovich; 3rd Pearl Forsyth and J Palowco-operation they received from all sources. They spoke of the ski; 4th G. Lowis and E. Chamenthusiasm and good sportsberlain.

# Changes in teaching staff

The official list of teacher resignations and appointments effective the end of the school year are:

The resignations include from academic subjects Trout Creek School: Miss Geraldine Evans who will teach music in Summerland. - MacDonald School: Miss L.

- 38

M. Coletti to teach in Prince George; Miss V. Pearson will continue studies at the University of Victoria; Mrs. M. S. MacDonald, to teach in Penticton. Sec. 14

Secondary School: Mr. J. Makse-will teach in Trail; Mr. E. D. Burke, changing voca-tion; Mrs. E. W. Sparke, husband transferred to Vernon and she will be on staff at the Lumby school; Miss J M Davidson will continue studies at the University of Victoria and Mr. D. R. Hamilton will attend the University of B.C.

The following appointments have been confirmed by the school board. Their former place of residence is indicated. Trout Creek School — Miss Anne F. Larson, Delta, B. C. Miss Larsen has a degree in music so she will stop in where Miss Evans left off in this dopartment as well as teaching pital.

schols hosted the most at the

Baseball Park on Highway 87.

put a damper on the day's ac-

tivitios, it held off and all ev-

ents wont through as schodul-

ents was present to see the va-

rious events. The Trout Creek

P-TA handled , the concession

stands and wore kept busy. Pu-

pils who were not in the ac-

tual track meet assisted the

teachers in judging and by do-

ing the multitude of chores

Dave MacMurray and Ray

McNabb, organizers of the

most, wore very pleased at the

manship displayed by the pu-

that had to be done.

A very good crowd of par-

ed.

system.

MacDonald School - Mr. E. J. Robertson, Cache Creek; Mr David G. Clements, Victoria; Mrs. Margaret B. Stevenson, Summerland. Mrs. Stevenson has been doing considerable relief teaching in Summerland during past years.

Reeve Norman Holmes said,

"It sure goes to show you when

the people of Summerland de-

garding the hospital."

Secondary School - Mrs. Kathleen Thomson, Penticton, Home Economics; Mr. F. J. Bevis, Enderby, Mr. Bevis is an additional teacher on staff for the coming year and will teach occupational classes, to

bring this department to two teachers. Mr. K. E. Carrington, South Slocan, B. C., Industrial Education; Mr. Lloyd Christopherson, Prince Rupert, Social Stu-

dies and boys Physical Education; Mr. Arthur Halleran, Vancouver, Commercial; Miss El. aine Johnson, Sackville, N. B., French and other subjects.

W. C. McCutcheon was in Vancouver over the weekend visiting his wife who is a patient at Vancouver General Hos-

# Summerland wins S. Okanagan Meet

"Once again at the South Okanagan Invitational Elementary School Track Meet, Summerland came out on top to win the Challenge Trophy. It is the third year in a row that the Summerland team, made up of pupils from MacDonald and Trout Creek Schools, has won the trophy for highest points at the meet

This, year the Summerland ' pils and said that such behaviour by the pupils is the real purpose of holding the track Although rain threatened to meot,

J. Cooke, in awarding the trophy to the Summerland captains, Barbara Berry and Allan Rasmussen, 'also' congratulated the pupils and toachors for a iob well done.

Points for the track most wore Summerland 213, Oliver 147, Similkameen 182, and Osoyoos 80. Next year the most will be hosted by Keremeos. Summerland winners in var-

ious events with their school indicated by M for MacDonald and TV for Trout Creek are as follows:

Girls 9-50 yd. dash, Cherle Miltimore TC, 1; Boys 9-50 yd. dash, Danny Hicks M, J; Boys 10-50 yd. dash, Mark Bloomfield M, 1 and Darryl Johnson

borne by the provincial government, as they wish to double the capacity of their fish hatchery.

Should water be taken from the present domestic system. Sumerland would have to stand the cost of a connecting piping

Councillor Powell questioned the wisdom of putting more on the present system because it is "up to the limit in most places and will reduce pressure in Summerland."

Consolidated Enterprises Ltd wish to purchase the foreshore in Summerland Lakeside where now stands the large old building across from Martens Lumber Ltd.

A letter from the Superintendent of Lands indicated this, and council had no objection. They are in hopes that it is an . indication that progress will be made with the abandoned build-

should not be classified as such. Council agreed. They will confer with District Planner, John Northey.

Subdivisions, on the recommendation of the Planning Commission for A Fraser Mac-Donald and Paul Dean were approved.

A subdivision request from David M. Davis was rejected because of inadequate right-ofway, lack of overall plan, poor subdivision area and the contour was not acceptable

A request from Wm. E. Hill of Prairie Valley had to be rejected because it did not conform with the frontage minimum according to by-law.

A request from S. Uegama was held up, although passed by the planning commission, until there is a clarification of an unopened lane on the property, and its future use. The property is located next to the Lutheran Church.

high jump, Kathy Bennison M.

Boys 10 high jump, John Ir-

vine M, 1 and Danny Ashton

TC, 3; Boys 10 broad jump,

Mark Bloomfield M, 1 and Dar-

ryl Johnson TC, 3; Boys 12

broad jump, Jack Johnson M,

1; Girls 12 high jump, Barbara

Berry M, 1; Girls 13 high jump.

Anno Porritt TC, 1 and Janice

Cooke M, 2; Boys 12 high jump Paul Bolton M, 1 and Jack Johnson M, 2; Girls open high

jump, Shirloy Prudon M, 2;

say M. 1; Girls open discus, Lynn Hughs M. 3; Girls open

marathon, Loa Emerson M, 3,

morland came first in the girls

9 shuttle, boys 10 shuttle, girls

11 circular, boys 12 circular,

girls 13 circular, boys 13 circu-

lar, and girls open circular.

Summerland relay teams avoid-

ed the second place spot and

those that placed third were

the boys 0 shuttle, and the boys

open circular.

In relay competition, Sum-

2 and Brenda Mraz TC, 3;

**Rod Akitt Student Council president** 

Rod Akitt was elected president of the Summerland Student's Council in election held Thursday, June 16th. Vice-President is Ken Madsen a n d the Secretary,

Marimae Allen. Dick Johnston is the past president. Runnerups for the president position were Tom Ran-dall and Robin Barkwill. For the Vice-Presidents spots were Jane Miltimore, Sharon McIntosh and Kathy Evans. Divi Wouters also ran for the Secretarial position.

TC, 2; Girls 11-60 yd. dash, Murray Wittke TC, 1: Girls 11 Shirloy Weeks M, 1 and Barbara Norris M, 2; Boys 11-60 yd dash, Alan Fisher TC, 2 and Bruce Gartroll TC, 3; Girls 12 -60 yd dash, Barbara Berry M 1; Boys 12-60 yd. dash, Loonard Stein M, 1 and Dale Andall M. 2: Girls 18 --- 75 yd. dash, Shirley Pruden M, 1 and Anno Porritt TC, 3; Boys 13-75 yd. dash, David Evans TC, 3; Girls open 75 yd dash, Doris Wuensche M, 8; Boys open 75 yd. dash, Frank Pollo M, 2.

In the jumping events, Summoriand did exceptionally woll. Boys 13 broad jump, Allan Ras-mussen TC, 1; Boys 13 high jump, Allan Rasmusson TC, 1; Boys 11 high jump, Bill Ramsay M, 1; Girls 18 broad jumn, Doris Wuonsche M, 2; Girls 9 high jump, Shari Howls TC, 1; Boys 9 high jump, Murray Wit-tke TC, 2; Girls 11 broad jump, Shirley Wooks M, 1 and Kathy Bonnison M, 2; Girls 9 broad jump, Laurie Moore M, 1; Girls 10 broad jump, Bronda Ramsay M, 3; Boys 9 broad jump,

ous years.

exhibit on the control of Code ing Moth. It is presently in Ottawa but Research Station officials have requested it be returned to Summerland in time for the Fair on Sept. 10. Mr. Stoll said there is interest being shown by firms to display equipment outside the arena. Lights will be provided. Alex Watt said the number of children's garden entries are down this year.

various classes will meet with

The material is to be in the

Keith Bergh reported that

hands of the printers by July 1.

Mrs. Jim Roe is nearing the

completion of the advertising

for the book, and progress to

date was very favorable, and it

was indicated the contributions

Hans Stoll said he has re-

Jim Marshall this week.

wil exceed last year's.

"There is a small grade 5 hicle driven by Mr. Vern Charclass this year", he said, "and this is the grade that participates in this."

Ten entries were received compared to 20 to 25 in previ- Bruno Falzi was travelling east

The Summerland Japanese when his front wheel hit the Community Club will assist soft shoulder causing him to with the decorations this year in the tea garden. Mrs. Brown had contacted to \$450. There were no injuries

and no charges were laid. Mrs. Frank Koroda in this re-

# Mrs. Pat Carter's class holds Parents' Night

Parents and invited guests of Mrs. Pat Carter's Grade 6 class were treated to a very special entertainment in the Activity Room of MacDonald School last Thursday evening,

Upon arrival each guest was refreshments, but obviously it presented with an attractive identification tag and program. As one glanced around the activity room, it was soon evident by the colorful wall decorations and the attractively appointed tea tables that the stu-

dents had put a great deal of effort into this undertaking. The main entertainment took the form of a play entitled "The Home. Work Dilemma' adapted from the one-act comedy 'Sparky and His Pals', by Kathleen

E. Nouch. The authentic stage setting and costume, combined with the skillful presentations of the young actors and actresses made for a very convincing. performance. One interesting feature, as noted on the program, was that a number of the main characters in the play would be played by other atudonts on the following day when the play was to be presented to the Intermediate studenta of MacDonald School. Boys 11 broad jump, Bill Ram-In this way the greatest pos-

> op their talents. Following the play, refreshments were served, the young hosts and hostesses doing a very creditable job of caring for their guests.

In her introductory remarks Mrs. Cartor omphasized that the students themselves had done the work involved, even to preparing the food for the

could not have been done so successfully without an enthusiastic teacher's careful guidance and inspiration.

As a mark of the esteem in which she is held by her class the students presented her with a beautiful bouquet.

### Two Summerland students graduate

Stanloy R. Krause, a 1960 graduate of the Summorland High School, has recently gra-duated in electrical and electronics at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

At the recent graduation exorcises of Alderagate Collego, hold June 5, Charles James of Summerland received an 'Associate in Arts' diploma. Ald-orsgato Colloge is a Christian junior college. in Moose Jaw, Sask. It offers senior matriculation, first year university subjects, business, music and theology.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dunsdon wore at Trail over the week-

\* \* \* Mrs. M. M Stophons was 80 years old on June 10 and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Brown entertained 20 members of the family from Kaledon to celebrate hor mother's birthday and that of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Findlay.

sible number of students are given an opportunity to develond. : -

# Danny Hicks--Sheral Marten top School Fun Day

The Fun Day for the Primary Section of MacDonald School was held in the Cenotaph Park on Friday afternoon June 17th under the direction of Mr Dave McMurray, Vice-Principal of MacDonald Elementary School.

Although most of the races were of a novelty nature, they were run on a competitive system, with winners' points going to the house to which each belonged. The House rating is as follows: 1. Red House with 147 points: 2 Blue House with 123 points; 3. White House with 104 points.

The boy winning the most points was Danny Hicks with 15 points. The girl winning the most points was Sheral Marten with 20 points. Individual winners in order of merit were: 6 YR. OLD

Girls dash: Laurie Lee, Mary Harrison, Kelly Uytterhagen. Boys' Dash: George Molnar, Stephen Schmid, Ricky Formo. Girls' Crab Race: Laurie Lee, Bonnie Hankins, Margo Mac-

Innes; Boys' Crab Race: Stephen Schmid, Ricky Formo, Brian Barg.

Girls' Sack Race: Laurie Lee, Maureen Schepens, Margo Mac Innes: Boys' Sack Race: Ricky Formo, Stephen S ch m i d , George Molnar.

Girls' Potato Race: Bonnie Hankins, Mary Lynne Harrison. Julie Proulx; Boys' Potato Race: Tommy Moore, Johnny Johnson, George Molnar.

Girls' Bean Bag Race: Mary Harrison, Kelly Uytterhagen, Bonnie Hankins; Boys' Bean Race: Calvin Ek, Dean Chal-

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Girls' Dash: Leigh-Ann Ramsay, Ann Van Horne, Cheryl Kehler; Boys' Dash: Danny Beggs, Jimmy Nan, Jamie Edge. Girls' Sack Race: Leigh-Ann Ramsay, Kathy Andrew, Daphne Abernethy. Boys' Sack Race: Danny Beggs, David Hughes; tie - Jimmy Nan and Leonard Gudeit.

Girls' Crab Race: Debbie Derosier, Susan Beulah; tie- Kathy Andrews and Elizabeth Spalding. B o y s' Crab Race: Dick Barkwill, Kim Felker, Michael Minter.

Girls' Potato Race: Kathy Andrew, Elaine Hooker, Beatrice Dyck. Boys' Potato Race: Kirk Cristante, Jerry Pagliocchini, David Hughes.

Girls' Bean Bag Race: Elizabeth Spalding, Kathy Andrew, Cheryl Kehler. Boys' Bean Bag Race: David Hughes, Jimmy Nan, Leonard Gudeit. 8 YR, OLD

Girls' Dash: Wendy Hughes; tie-Elaine Irvine and Lorraine Lenzi. Jenny Spelsberg. Boys' Dash: Randy Beggs, Lennie Wolfe, Darell Becker.

Girls' Crab Race: Heather Bloomfield, Kathy Tyacke, Lorraine Lenzi. Boys' Crab Race: Rocky Martin, Bobby Greenhough, tie - Gary Kunz and Kevin Edge.

Girls' Potato Race: Lorraine Lenzi, Heather Stankowy, Bethan Davies; Boys Potato Race: Gary Kunz, David Bolton; tie-Doug Berry and Kevin Edge. Girls' Sack Race: Heather

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mers: tie- George Molnar and Bloomfield, Elaine Irvine, Jenny Spelsberg; Boys' Sack Race: Rocky Marten, Randy Beggs, Hugh MacInnes.

Girls' Bean Race: Kathy Tyacke. Heather Bloomfield, Lynda Marles; Boys' Bean Bag Race: Kevin Edge, Ricky Rolston, Doug Berry. 9 YR. OLD

Girls' Dash: Sheral Marten, Noni Keys, Beverly Creighton; Boys Dash: Danny Hicks, Ricky Ask, Robert Head.

Crab Race: Sheral Marten, Roberta Cline, Anne Brumelhuis; Boys' Crab Race: Del Hannas, Robert Alexander; tie -Ricky Leardo and Ricky Felker.

Girls' Potato Race: Julie Loan, Lindsay Laidlaw; tie --Sharon Cooke and Beverley Hunt; Boys' Potato Race: Danny Hicks. Tie - Bryan Gaasse nđ Michael Andrew. Robert Head.

Girls' Bean Bag Race: Sheral Marten, Jane Spaiding, Roberta Cline; Boys' Bean Bag Race: Brock Potter, Ernest Schmid, Nicky Skippings;

Giris' Sack R a c e: Sheral Marten, Shelley Smith, Chrissy Sandbach; Boys' Sack Race: Danny Hicks, Robert Bravi,

Robert Head. So that participation was not limited to the students only a few special races were run.

A number of sporting mothers over 16 and under 39 (a la Jack Benny) took part in bean bag and potato races, but winners remain anonymous.

The fathers got into the act with a sack race. Again, the winners names are not available but the last struggling participant was school principal John Cooke, who for his efforts was presented with a "First" ribbon. This was the same psychology as that used when ribbons were awarded to all the little pre-schoolers regardless

of their running speed. The weather was perfect for the sporting events and the large number of parents in attendance enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. Mr. McMurray expressed his

thanks to the parents for their help in judging races and to his Grade seven students for their assistance during the afternoon.

Since it is expected that by next year the new grass areas on the school grounds will be available for the use of the pri-mary section this is likely the last year that the Fun Day will

# C. W. Ouwehand given testimonial dinner after 13 years teaching

Mr. C. W. Ouwehand was guest of honour last Friday at a Testimonial Dinner given for him at the Royal Anne Hotel, Kelowna, by 25 Grade 12 students of George Prin-gle Secondary School, Westbank, Mr. Ouwehand, who has taught I.A. at George Pringle for the last 13 years is leav-ing and will teach next fall at George Elliot.

Gary Embleton of Westbank made the welcoming ad-dress, with Brian Flintoff of Peachland proposing the toast, to which Mr. Ouwehand replied, thanking them all for this honor they had bestowed on him. At the end of the ceremonies John Topham of Peachland presented the guest of honor with a gift of rememberance from t h.e. group. 

# United Church is scene of beautiful summer wedding

Early summer flowers decorated the United Church, here for the candlelight wedding ceremony for Rosemary. Jean Stevenson and Aubrey Huston Lepper."

of Irricana.

groom's cousin Gordon Wray

Prince Charles Motor Inn, the

bride's mother received guests.

She chose for the occasion a

pink linen sheath with a lace

coat en tone. She wore a pink

hat and white gloves and shoes

Assisting her was the groom's

mother who was dressed in a

two-piece suit of gold French.

lace over taffeta. Her pillbox

style hat was fashioned of the

same material and she wore a

by a three-tiered wedding cake

made by the bride's aunt, Mrs.

Aners Oland of Penticton and

decorated by Bryan Charleton.

It was flanked by white tapers

Mervyl Lepper of Balzac, Alta.,

and the toast to the bride was

given by her uncle Don Herm.

iston of Summerland. Mrs.

Hermiston was in charge of

in B.C. and Alberta, the bride

changed to a white lace two-

piece, suit with white accesso-

ries and her mauve corsage was

the centre from her bridal bou-

Among the out-of-town guests

were friends and relatives from

Calgary and Irricana, Alta.;

Renton, Wash.; Penticton, Mer-

ritt, Naramata, Kaleden and

For a honeymoon to points

Master of ceremonies was

The bridal table was centred

corsage of red roses.

in silver candelabra.

the guest book.

auet.

Oliver.

and a white orchid corsage.

At the reception at the

The principals are the daugh field of Irricana, Alta., a n d. sharing ushering duties were ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Stevenson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey P. Lepthe bride's brother Dale Stevenson of Summerland and the per, all of Summerland.

The late afternoon rites were performed by Rev. P. K. Louie, and Mrs. Shirley Green sang the Wedding Prayer accompanied by Ken Storey at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with a French lace bodice. The classic lines of the gown were accented by the high empire waistline. A train of peau de sole draped gracefully from the shoulders where it was secured by two tiny bows. Her white lace shoes complemented the lace bodice of the gown.

Her wedding ring headdress of peau de sole was trimmed with seed pearls and secured a chapel length veil of silk illusion finished with dainty scalloped edges. She carried a bouquet of mauve orchids a n,d white stephanotis.

Maid of honor, Miss Margaret White of Summerland, and hridesmaid Patty Stevenson, sister of the bride, wore identical gowns of light blue peau de soie, styled in a similar fashion to the bride's gown, but without the train. White shoes and white lace gloves complet-

ed their ensembles. They carried colonial bouquets of white carnations with tiny blue leaves which matched the blue velvet flowers securing the wisps of nylon fashioning their headdresses

Best, man was Jim Butter-

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6:15 News,

8:00 Seaway

9:00 Jeannie

8:00 Chorus

Thursday, June 23, 1966.

#### Shippers name new directors

At the annual general meeting of Okanagan Federated Shippers Association, held on June 10, the following new directors were named: Messrs. J. J. Gerein, of Kelowna Growers' Exchange, W. Toevs of Summerland Co - operative Growers and J. H. Taylor of Keremeos Growers Co-operative Association.

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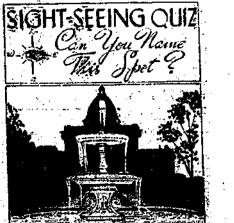
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Mr. P. S. Sterling of Vernon will replace Mr. K. W. Kinnard as president, as it was Mr. Kinnard's wish to retire after serving as a director of the Association for over. 20 years and as president for 13 years. Mr. D. S. Buckland of Kelowna is the new vice-president. Mr. L. R. Stephens continues as secretary-manager and Mrs. Freda Aylen as assistant secretary. treasurer, while Mr. Harold Pettiman, who joined the staff on April 1st, is understudying the manager.

Mr. George R. Clarke, the former vice-president, has retired from the fruit business and Mr. J. W. Williamson has retired from the directorate because of other responsibilities. Messrs. P. K. Wynne and G. Hollin were re-elected to the

Coola. They made the trip by boat from Vancouver. board of directors. \* COMPLETE SERVICE \* Major and minor overhauls on Cars, Trucks, and and Farm Machinery. Let us take your friends for a leep ride up Giant's Head Mountain-A breath-taking view. **BUD'S GARAGE** 494-6671 - Res. 494-1743 Summerland SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Do you believe funeral costs are excessive? Are you interested in Memorial Funeral Sarvices with either Cremation or Burial? Is, Price Important To You? ..... If So. Contact The ROSELAWN FUNERAL CHAREL without obligation. We Believe Our Prices To Be The Lowest in the Interior And Our Services Leave Nothing To Be Desired.

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ing at the home of her daugh-

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs

William Maxwell in West Van-

have returned from a visit with

their daughter, Nancy in Bella

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young

couver.



be held in Cenotaph Park. On behalf of the staff of MacDonald School a word of thanks and appreciation is given to the Municipal Council which has made the park available for use for the past several years.

### **Billie Gould dies** after long illness

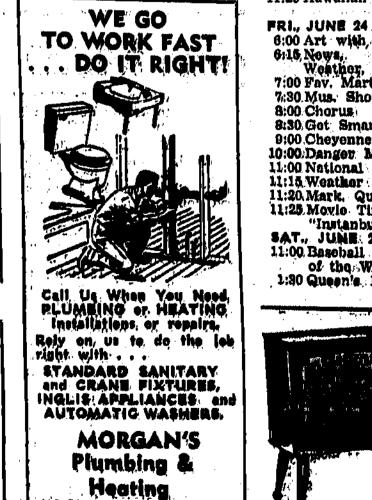
Billie Brynmor Gould, born and educated in Summerland, passed away in Vancouver on June 15th at the age of 46 after a lengthy illness. He is survived by his loving wife Isobel, and two sons, Al-exander. Huston, B. C. and

exander, Huston, B. C. and Richard who is serving in the United States Navy. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Florence Gould and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Pen-

nington both of Summerland and a brother Ted who is in the RCAF. Mr. Gould served in the ar-my overseas during World War

II. He lived in Summerland prior to enlisting and has lived in Vancouver since the end of the war.

Funeral services were held on June 18th with the Rev. Dr. H. R. Ross; officiating. Interment was in the veterans section of the Forest Lawn Mom-orial Park Cemetery, Vancouver.



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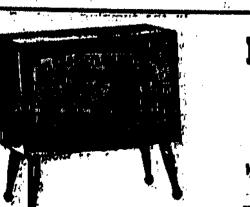
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11:15 Encore, Thir. 11:20 Mark, Quotes "College Humour" 11:25 77 Sunset Strip

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Rev. P. K. Loule,

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# Arrival date of school busses -guaranteed by supplier

The arrival date of the three new 55 passenger school busses the Summerland School District has ordered from Enerson Bus Co., Ltd., Lethbridge has been confirmed and guaranteed.

Their etnder for three G.M.C. busses was accepted ic by the board.

The units are expected to leave the east for arrival in Lethbridge early July. The deadline for arrival in Sum-merland is August 19th.

Delivery dates have been a concern with the school board, because of the new busses do not arrive in time for school opening, they would have no means of transporta-tion for school children.

Enerson has guaranteed arrival — but if something unforseen happens, they have agreed, in writing, to supply busses at no charge to the School District until the new units arrive.

# California honeymoon follows June weddig in Penticion

JUNC WCUUIY IN I CITIGUI Penticton United Church was decorated with baskets of mauve, yellow and white chrysanthemums for the evening wedding of Kathleen Patricia Sutherland and Victor Howard Walter Kampe, June 11. The bride is the daughter of ring neckline. She carried a Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred G. Suth- nosegay bouquet of yellow erland of Penticton and the mums. groom the son of Walter Kam-pe and the late Mrs. Kampe of Summerland. The attendants' headdresses were chapel length yells gath-ered to roses fashioned from

Rev J. C. Cronin officiated at the ceremony and David Janzen of North Vancouver sang "O Lord Most Holy" to the organ accompaniment of Millard Foster.

The rose theme was continued in the headdress, trimmed with seed pearls, and holding a classic veil of silk illusion.

She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow tea roses and wore as "something old" her, late maternal grandmother's wedding band.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Blacklock and the bridesmaids were Miss Donna Prentiss and Miss Marie Hines. Junior bridesmaid was Cheryl Trip and the flower girl was Karen Koch. All the attendants were Penticton residents.

The maid of honor was dressed in a formal length gown of yellow brocade featuring a wedding ring neckline, cap nia the bride changed to a pale sleeves and an A line skirt blue knitted suit and coat to draping from a high empire match, with a white pillbox waistline. She carried a bouquet of mauve chrysanthe- a gardenia corsage. On their mums. mums.

ered to roses fashioned from the same material as their dres ses.

· Best man was Dwane Dickinson of Summerland and ushering duties were performed by Satoshi Uchida and Victor Uegama, both of Vancouver.

For the reception at the Pilgrim House the bride's mother chose an ice blue lace sheath dress with matching three-quar ter length coat, styled with a larger collar and elbow length sleeves. Her accessories were white and she wore a small blue petal hat with a veil, and a corsage of gardenias.

Master of ceremonies was Chris Trip of Penticton, and J. A. Scrivener of Victoria gave the toast to the bride. Telegrams were read from Mr. and Mrs. H. Bare, the bride's paternal grandmother Mrs. J. G. Sutherland, the bride's uncle, Joe Sutherland, her aunt, Mrs. R Downey, and Harry Hines. For a honeymoon to Califor-

style hat, gloves and shoes and a gardenia corsage. On their



At Thesday's meeting of the Peachland Centennial Com-mittee various events planned for July were discussed. Plans for the Teeners and Parents Dance to be held in his Athletic Hall on July 1st, with Wes Funnell's Orchestra supplying the music, are well under way.

A Feacland Go Go Night will be held on the Lakeside stage Sunday, July 3 at 8:00 p. m. Anyone — school age or under, wishing to participate is to con-tact Pete Spackman as soon as possible.

The Centennial Committee has received notice that the Vintage Car Caravan will make a short stop in Peachland in the early afternoon of July 4.

The Royal Canadian Legion will hold a Centennial Cash Bingo July 8th at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Hall. All proceeds to be donated to the Centennial Committee It looks like a busy schedule for Peachland.

Further business was a dis-cussion on decorations for 1966. Kurt Domi, chairman of this committee, was allotted \$25 to purchase a few decorations. Much more decorating will be done for the centennial in 1987.

George Smith, domestic water foreman attended the meet

must be arranged so that will be July 12.

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the valve on the domestic water pipe can be serviced when

ter pipe can be serviced when needed. This is situated near the middle of the Centennial Park now under construction, and it is considered that a cul-vert 5 ft. in diameter will be needed. Ivor. Jackson, J. G. San-derson, L.G. Bawden have been appointed to investigate this matter matter.

The committee is losing one The committee is losing one of its members. A Lowerey who is being transferred from this district, and it was sug-gested that more members are needed. Various names, were put forth and the chairman will contact these persons.

It was reported that the Cen tennial Medallions are selling well, but there are still some of the two year calendars on hand. The suggestion was made that these now be sold at cost price.

ing to discuss a culvert that ... Next meeting of this group

### Peachland Legion awards night

PEACHLAND - 65 members and guests gathered recently at the Peachland Legion Hall for a banquet and Awards ceremony honouring both Branch and Ladies Auxiliary Past Presidents.

Officiating at the presenta-tion to J. G. Swift, Past President of the Branch, was Steve Dunsdon of Summerland, Deputy Zone Commander.

Making the presentations for the L.A. was Mrs. E. Bonthaux, Summerland, zone district rep resentative and Mrs. E. Chisholm, President, Recipients of these medals and pins were past presidents Mrs W. Aitken, Mrs, L. B. Fulks, Mrs. F. Topham (Sr.) and Mrs. C. H. Inglis (in absentia).

The installation of a new member-T. Mitchell was also performed at this time. After ceremonies a successful evening was enjoyed by all.

Homestead buddy visits Vern Charles Vern Charles has had a home-

steading partner of his visiting

him recently. Henry Dunington, Drayton Valley, Alta. and Vern were two of 18 settlers who came to Castor, Alberta in 1907.

An ardent fisherman, Mr. Dunington has spent much of his time on the Okanagan. His catch was frozen in the Charles' deep-freeze so he had the evidence with him when he went home Friday.

# Vintage car run here on July 4

be treated to steaks, provided

by the Summerland Centennial

Committee, by the Kiwanis

Weather permitting, they will

be served on the lawn of St.

Stephen's Anglican Church but

if the weatherman does not co-

operate, they will move into

The general public are en-couraged to take part in the affair at a charge of \$2 for the

steak dinner. So the committee

has time to order their steaks,

anyone wishing to take part is

to purchase their ticket at

Read and Prudens by Saturday,

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The British Columbia Centennial Committee's Vintage Car run, a nostalgic gasoline age project of the 1966 Cent-ennial year will be in Summerland on July 4. The carboan will arrive in tion and everyone is urged to Summerland for lunch and will come out and look over the

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The bridesmaids wore similarly styled gowns of mauve brocade and carried bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums. The junior bridesmaid wore an afternoon length dress of mauve brocade with a full skirt, cap sleeves and wedding

northern BC., Out of town guests included friends and relatives from California, London, Ont., Burnaby, Whalley, North Vancouver, Kelowna, Prince George, Vancouver, Victoria, Quesnel and Nanaimo. 👉

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# Are smoking parents immoral?

We have little regard for extremism or fanaticism, but it is a trap that we can all

fall into without realizing it. Whether it is in the field of politics, oc-cupation, eating, drinking, smoking, relig-ion, and so on, it should not be condoned.

Often we all became unfair - fall off the deep end in our habits or contentions. We run off at the mouth with little regard for the opinions and feelings of others.

We feel this is the case with Rev. Gor-don Stenner's "Teen Pulse" column this week - possibly the intent is not as extreme as it indicates. It is to be hoped this is the case.

I think we will all agree that health is not enhanced by smoking — on the contrary — much research has proven that if it is not the cause of many diseases, the diseases are more prevalent among those who use the "weed."

There are few of us who do not wisb we had never started but we dream up many excuses why we should not quit.

Medical Doctors have told patients, on occassion, the shock of quitting the habit may be more harmful to the nervous system than any injury it may cause to other parts of the body.

Not that this endorses smoking --- that same doctor will tell you it is not good for health --- the answer seems to be that every effort should be made to stop it before it. gets started.

To make statements like "Parents who smoke cigarettes in front of their children

a r e morally derelict in responsibility to their families" (see Teen Pulse)-t e n d s to tear down the intent the Canadian Cancer Society director is trying to portray. Frien are not made by making irresponsible state-ments. To tell millions of parents they are morally derelict because they smoke is utter nonsense a n d untrue. If he doesn't know people who have high morals w h o

smoke, his scope in life has been limited. To answer "K's" question, "does it mean there is anything wrong with it mor-ally?" Rev. Stenner says, "Yes, there would seem to be a moral issue here, especially from a Christian standpoint."

This is to say, in effect, that everyone who smokes is destined for hell .... Strong words.

Most of us have been taught that our God is a loving, kind and considerate God. We have grave doubts that He would single out the smokers from the non smokers on judgement day.

As far as smoking parents influencing children to smoke is not necessarily true. One who has, or has had the experience of smoking is possibly more qualified to point out the folly of the habit than a parent who does not realize how much a person can get involved with the experience.

Admitting a mistake is powerful medicine towards discouraging youngsters to smoke.

Kind consideration, concern and understanding is the tool - not charges of immorality or threats of an everlasting hell.

SLAMMING THROUGH THE WAKE of a competitor at 180 miles per hour is Gale's Roostertail, driven by Jerry Schoenith. The giant craft is one of 15 unlimited hydroplanes which race on Kelown's Okanagan Lake July 13-17.

### Happiness Is . . . .

By REV. N. TANNAR

Happiness is having a kitten. Happiness is not having the measles. Happines is watching clouds, etc. etc. These are a few of the definitions children have given for happiness. There are many more and you h a v e probably heard or read them. However, no matter how cute and factual they may be, they are of the children and are kids stuff.

St. Paul in his letter to the Christians at Corinth wrote, "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

As noted above 'happiness' is usually described in physical terms, and it si this error that deceives (not for the child but for the adult) and makes happiness seem a fleeting thing. It need not be fleting, but can be a permanent part of our lives. This is one case where the

tive results: Happiness does not come from our possesions, but from our appreciation of them.

Happiness does not come from work, but from our attitude toward work.

Happiness does not come from success, but from the spiritual growth we attai nin

achieving success. Happiness is not an end but the joys we precieve and feel along the way of life. Now you can dismiss these as gentle platitudes, but first how

is your 'Happiness is' rating?

The unlimiteds are from 28 to 33 feet long and weigh five tons. The fully-sanctioned, \$50,000 production is cosponsored by B.C. Centennial Committee and Kelowha Boat Racing Association.

# **BCFGA** suggests pay rates to be paid to valley pickers

The British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has issued suggested picking rates for valley fruit pickers. They point out that they are only suggestion but that good wages can be made at these rates under reasonable conditions.

The suggested pay rates are: cherries, 4c per lb.; apricots, 30c per lug; apples, \$3.25 per bin; dwarf apples, \$3.00 per bin; pears \$3.50 per bin and prunes 25c per lug.



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Guilty as charged, but ...

The case of Fred Hencheroff and his orphaned moose calf is another glaring example of our oftimes too inflexible legal system.

Hencheroff w a s fined \$30 in magistrate's court for illegally keeping a game animal - a one-week-old moose calf - in captivity. Granted under the circumstances, and according to the law in question, the defendant was guilty as pleaded, and granted the magistrate had no choice but to find h i m guilty and levy a penalty — in this case a minimum. But surely few persons would find Hen-cheroff morally guilty, because he had wat-ched a cow moose drown in a swift river, because he listened to the heart-rending cries of her calf as it floundered helplessly in a log jam for almost an hour, because he finally couldn't stand it any more and braved the icy water to swim out to bring the creature to shore. Surely most people would agree such an act deserves a medal, not a fine. And most persons would have done the same thing in his place. thing in his place. Nevertheless, and illegally, he kept the animal at his home, for less than an hour, until he was able to contact the game depart-ment and have it taken away, later to be shipped to a zoo in Vancouver after the de-partment was satisfied the mother had indeed drowned. Hencheroff emphatically affirms that under the same circumstances he would do it all over again, despite the fine. "I couldn't leave him there," he said. "I wouldn't have slept f o r a week. It would've been a worse crime than the one I was fined for."

### coming aware of a widening gulf between some of our more archaic laws and the moral principles behind them. At times the law

Cases such as this are being brought to public attention in Canada at an increasing rate. More and more persons, both with- + nial project. in and without the legal profession, are be-

called perpetrator believes is morally right. This is the dilemma of civil rights workers in the southern United States, and all others who protest what they believe to be unjust laws. This was the dilemma of Fred Hencheroff.

must be broken in order to do what the so-

Lately we have heard and read much publicity on some of the more urgently needed changes in some of our "outdated" legislation, particularly civil laws such as those governing divorces and birth control, to name only two.

to name only two. But the present cumbersome method of facilitating amendments to our criminal and civil codes through Parliament is much too slow. Legal bills tend to play second fiddle to what are considered the more pressing bills of a social or financial nature. As Par-liament plods its tedious path, our legal sys-tem slowly sinks into a progressively com-plicated morass of irrelevant laws and con-fusing technicalities and precedents. What is needed is nothing short of a royal commission to make a thorough study of legal codes and methods, to weed out in-effectual and archaic legislation and to rec-ommend changes to Parliament. The country is presently spending mil-lions of dollars on the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, a study which will probable about the study of the

hons of dollars on the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, a study which will probably show fewer tangible re-sults per dollar spent than any other royal commission in history. Surely our legal system, the backbone of Canada's first century of development from a disunited colony to a strong nation, deserves as much attention

deserves as much attention. Such a royal commission would prob-ably be Canada's most productive centen-

-Prince Gorge Progress

# FROM OUR FILES ....

#### 50 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walter Wright will receive on the afternoon and evening of Thursday, June 22nd.

The site for the Trout Creek School has been chosen. The new building will be on a plot of ground on the east side of Mr. S. F. Sharp's orchard, and will have a frontage of 200 feet.

Miss Evelyn Brown and Miss Ruth Dale were appointed to positions on the teaching staff in place of Mrs. Lister and Miss Gummow who have resigned.

Mrs. House of Peachland, who has been visiting in Summerland with her friend, Miss Dancer, returned home on Tuesday morning.

Traffic Regulations: No motor shall be run or driven upon any highway within a city, town or village at a greater rate of speed than 15 mph, or upon any highway outside of a city, town or village at a great-er speed than 25 mph, in open country, and

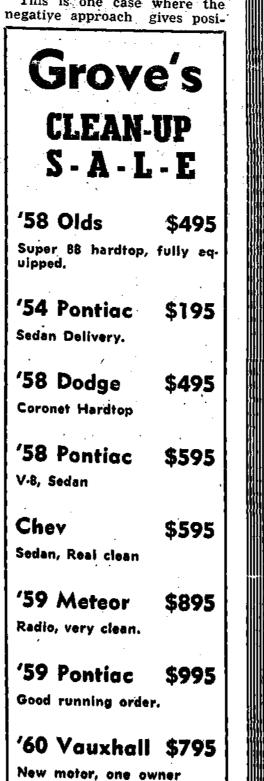
15 mph in wooded country. 41 YEARS AGO

41 YEARS AGO Nineteen of the entrance class, Grade 8, at the Summerland Central School have been promoted to high school on the rec-ommendation of Principal A. S. MacDonald. Those who have been thus promoted are: Edna Smith, Eileen Tomlin, Mildren Wil-son, Euido Koch, Mildred Laidlaw, Mary Hack, John Cummings, Ethel Nicholson, Al-lan MacKenzie, Joan Steven, Kathleen Bell, Gordon Nixon, Dorothy Chew, Roselle Ham-es, Maurice Rippin, Herbert Simpson, Wal-ter Bleasdale, George Washington and Eric Tait.

ter Bieasdaie, George Washington and Line
Tait.
40 YEARS AGO

Rev. McKinnon of Vernon will t a k e
charge of the services at the Baptist Church
this weekend and will spend a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Elsey.
Mr. Gordon Blewett returned an Thursday from Vancouver, where he has been

day from Vancouver, where he has been working for the past few months.



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Dr. Norman Delarue, Directo, Canadian / Cancer Society and member of the American College of Surgeons, says."Parents who smoke cigarettes in front of their children are mo-rally derelict in responsibility to their families". They pass on a habit. "that will slowly kill them".

Psychologist F. R., Wake, Ph. D., of Carleton, University, states "youth is the number one target" for the advertiser. I personally think it is a sophisticated form of thumbsucking. The idea is "conform, be casual, relax" - rocket right into adulthood via the fag!

An ordained minister, once an alcoholic, drug addict, and chain smoker told me recently that the "weed habit' was the hardest for him to break. Most people who offer me a cigarette, upon receiving my, reply, usually say "Boy, you sure are lucky you don't smoke"; or "Dop't ever start", or "I sure

Cigarete smoke contains 19 poisons, including carbon monoxide, nicotine, carbolic a c i d , and furfural. One cigarette contains as much forfural as 20 oz. of whiskey, Furfural is 50 times: as poisonous as alcohol, often has caused tremons, convulions and paralysis;

Britain has banned all cigarette advertising nation wide ! Why? Maxim said "With every breath, smokers inhale imbecility and exhale manhood". FBI direstor Hoover says "Nearly every delinquent youth is a cigarette smoker. Yes, there would seem to be a moral issue here, especially from a Christian standpoint.

The Bible says "To him (or her) that knoweth to do good and doeth it not, to him it is sin". St. Paul declares "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me". And that includes: the ability to break "the habit". Besides. think of all the money you'll

# Entrastante Trank Greek youngalors visit school

The September grade one class at Trout Creek School-attended school on Wednesday afternoon. June 10 for their orientation day. Primary teacher Mrs. J. Novak was very pleased with the turnout for the afternoon. She stated that at this time the roungaters become acquainted with their next year's classmates, get to know their year's classroom and a little about the school, and have a taste of actual class-room procedures. She added that all the youngaters seemed very cages a n d she is looking forward to meeting them again in Sentember again in September This years grade one and

costumes and scenery and Mrs. two classes apprended a special circus program for the begin-ners. Mrs. Novak received as-sistance, from all parents with-B Green and Mrs. H. Litzen. herger with the actual program. A dress rehearsal was held in the morning and from the reaction of the other pupils of Summeriand Review - Page 4 Phurnday, June 23, 1969 the school, the circus was a success Principal, R. McNahb,

#### Impesse Imps from Thour Crock By J. M. Med www. Culimatter

The June 18 Pack metine was hold at Powell Beach. It was a lovely evening and there ware quite a few people in the Park. and a few swimmers

One of the activities was a hunt for leaves of various tree and plant species in the area: The boys need more practise in plant identification. Highest six score was seven out of 13 specimens assigned

The Black Six at least are active in working on Star Tests Wade MacGregor turned! in a collection of leaves mount ed metween sheets of waxpa-per and a windvane. Long Mag-Gregor turned in a map of Trout Greek Point showing the roads, and the stopes church and Research Station; a wind ane and a collection of leaf prints made by rubbing a piece of paper. laid over the leafs specimen with a peneti-During the week I inspected their gardens which were plan ted some months ago and doing well Robin Baliveau turned in nasturtiums he had grown for one of the Black Star Tests. Billy Killick turned in a rain gauge. The collector part was large tin can, and the measuring part was a graduated bottle smaller in diameter and fitted with a funnel for conenience in pouring the collected rain into the measuring botle. Billy appears to favour instruments for weather observations, possibly he plans to be a meteonologist

The next meeting will he the tast for the season. The boys have asked that we devote some time to Star Tests, so there will probably be many. passed next wook

In the Six Competition, for June the scores are as follows:

### June Milne araduates in Cal.

June Milne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blake Milne, formerly of Summerland, graduated from Biola College, Mirada, Califi on June 5

Miss Milne received her Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in social science from the college which is listed as a Christian, libral arts college.

She received her earlier schooling in Summerland and word has been received here that she will now teach elementary school in southern Califor-

er. Scott Wittke was investe man, Nancy Moyls was a monkey complete with a very realistic costume, and Colleen Gartrell was house tamer. All: the rest of the pupils took part in the other various acts and in the singing that accompanied the program.

#### was particularly pleased with the program because it was written ontirely by the pupils. themselves. lan Meintosh was ringleader. Rae Uziek was tight rope walk.

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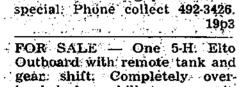
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# ANNOUNCEMENT

ENGAGEMENT The forthcoming marriage is announced of Miss Lynn Calvert, daughter of Mrs. Calvert, 3990 Cedar Hill Road, Victoria, and the late Mr. Selden V. Calvert, to Mr. Murray Allan Mc-Arthur, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur of Summerland.

The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., Saturday, July 9, in the Garden City, United Church, Victoria with Rev. C H. Whit-Paper Clips 2001

NOTICE TO CREDITORS JOHN DOUGLAS WOOD, formerly of Summerland, British Columbia, decoased.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the a b o v e named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 248 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna. British Columbia, before the 14th day of July, A.D. 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate a m o n g the parties entitled

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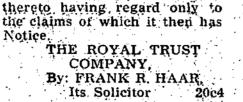
Officer will be in the Canadian Legion on June 23rd from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m. 19c2

Constable and Mrs. James Rice and family of Innisfail, Alberta and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Rice of Revelstoke are visiting

Mr. Harvey Grundy of Watrous, Sask came to attend funeral services for his uncle, A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baker of Richmond visited the Eric Taits

Dr. F. G. MacInnes was at the coast last weekend: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKee have returned from a trip, to the coast; where they visited their family. This week they have had their son-in-law T. D.



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# Summerlanders on executive of Okanagan Symphony Society

The Okanagan Symphony Society last week announced that Capt. Leonard Camplin of the RCE Band, Base Chilliwack, has agreed to conduct for another season. At the annual and board

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18,

meeting, held, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gay, mem bers of the Society throughout the Okanagan gathered to discuss plans for the coming season.

Officers elected were Albert Millar, Oliver, president; G. S. Webster, Kelowna past-president; John Northey, first vicepresident; Allistair Ritchie, Westbank. second vice-president; Mrs. R. D. White, Summorland, third vice-president; Mrs. Peter Bulman, Vernon, fourth vice - president; Mrs. George Gay executive scoretary; Les Baird, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Patterson, public rela-tions. Directors: Delmar Dun-ham, Summerland; Mrs. S. Jackson, Okanagan Falls, K.S. N. Shepherd, Kelowna; W. H. Maynard, Vernon; Mrs. Alex Smith and Mrs. Bernice Doerkson, Penticton, Local commit. tee chairman: Mrs. B. M. Pritchard, Vernon; A. J. R. Fullor, Kelowna and C.E. (Mike) Clay,

IN: MEMORIAM In beloved memory of our Grandsons, Darrel Rennie and Lawrence Blazeiko who passed away June 25th, 1963 and April

NOTICE

8, 1964 respectively. Remembrance, keeps them near. Ever remembered by their Grandparents Mr. and 20c1 Mrs H. Rennie.

The orchestra has completed a

full and varied season, and now

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School Board, school custod:-

ans, sustaining mombers, Mrs.

Jim Hendry, music librarian and Mrs. Bernico Doorkson

and Mrs. D. Tod for hospitality

in providing refreshments for

out-of-town players.

Evans 66. At a club party on Saturday night, 15 teams were auctioned for a Calcutta Sweepstake, the winners were bought by their wives. Nor Holmes bought Tay: lor and Nistor and Alphanse Menu bought the last three

teams to place. The proceeds of the auction were used for match prizes, Sunday. Club captain, George Taylor, had a hard time getting partic-

Harrison 62; 2nd George Tay-

lor and Ken Nistor 63; 3rd Mei

Hyde and Bud Stoll 65; 4th (tie)

Teunis Kwak and Peter Beu-

lah 66; George Clark and Wilf

ipants to qualify for the match, but those who entered feel it was a big success and the type of a match that should be an annual event It was suggested, if all would help the captain, players would be surprised at the amount of enjoyment they would have.

arranging, is a qualifying round for the Club Championship. For the next two weeks, all members will be asked to leave an 18-hole score at the office. A Championship flight will. be made up and those who do

A Two Ball Golf Match was held at the Sumac Golf. Club. Sunday with the following results 1st Julius Johnson and Ernie not qualify for the Club Championship match glay will be placed in Flights, which will be played with handicaps. With all members entering this event, 5 or 6 flights can be drawn so no one will be left out.

The course is in fine shape and there has been a lot of play every evening and on weekends. See you at the Golf Club,

#### LETS GET NEWSY ....

Visitors at the homes of Mn and Mrs. H. Thornthwaite and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Bleweit over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. George Dewar and Mn and Mrs. L. Hughes and family of West Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walterhouse, sons Robin and Kevin of Abbotsford spent the week with Mrs. L. Brind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pemberton of Calgary have been visiting Mr. and Mrs Frank Hunter, Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer have, been Mrs. R Kanstra and Mrs N. Holmes of Hinton, Alberta.

Mrs. Val Spearing and two daughters of Trail visited recently with her parents. Mr. and Mrs Leslie Rumball.

Penticton

Black Six 216; Red Six 118 and Tellow 99. The Black are going all out an dsteadily increasing their lead - The next meeting will determine who will win for the year. Red. Six. is leading with two monthly competitions to one each for Black and Yellow. Sixes. If it is a tie, total points for the year will be used to break it:

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# College Council momhers to study educational facilities

Two College Council members, according to a Council press release, will travel to other educational institutions in the province on a research trip.

Going on the extended roy search trip are building committee chairman A. D. Green, Sicamous and operational committee chairman C. Finch, Keremeos.

They will study residences, food services, student union facilities, libraries and educational television studios.

The architects, during the summer, will design the college. to the sketch plan stage. These plans will be used in determin-ing federal and provincial sharing and in determining the total local referendum amount.

The Technical and Vocational Education Branch of the **Provincial and Federal Govern-**

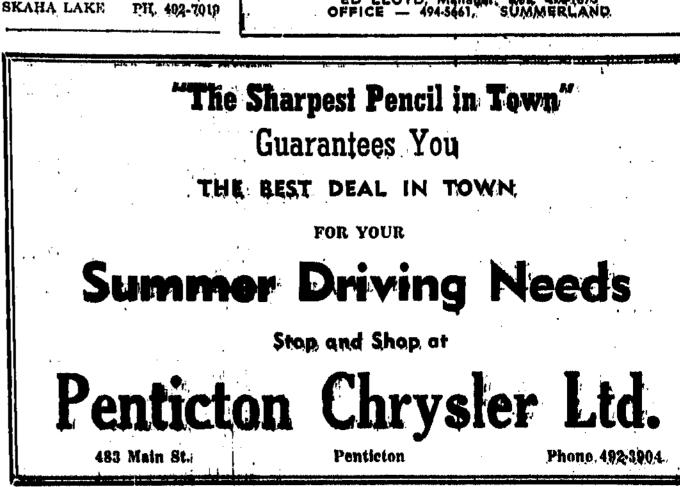
ments have offered to conduct Okanagan Collego President Norman Walker on a cross-Canada tour of industrial, commorcial and educational facilitios as an additional aid in dosigning programmes for the Okanagan Collage. The College

A questionaire has been oiroulated to the Grades 10, 11 and 12 students of schools in the college region. The information it gathers will, aid plan-ning of the colloge programmes and facilities and will be of importance in determining Federal and Provincial grants.

Council has accouted this senerous offer.

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ember 26 and December 3. First orchestra rehearsal Sept. Thanks are extended to the Another event Paylor is now following who have assisted the orchestra during the past year: Penticton H c r a l d, Kelowna Courier, Vernon News, Oliver



Mr. and Mrs. J. N. A. Lott

# Daphne MacDonald and John Lott exchange wedding vows

A Summerland and a Penticton family were united by marriage when Daphne Elvira MacDonald became the bride of John Norman Arthur Lott on Saturday, June 18. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. David MacDonald of Penticton and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mac-Donald of Summerland and the late Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Temple of Summerland. The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Lott of Summerland.

formed the ceremony at St. afternon dress with matching Stephen's Anglican Church in accessories. She wore a mauve Sumerland. The church was tulle hat and her corsage was beautifully decorated with baskets of fresh garden flowers by Mrs. E. C. Bingham as a gift to the bride and groom. The organist was E. C. Goddard. The bride wore a beautiful formal length empire-styled gown with a short sleeve imported lace top and an A line skirt of heavy peau de soie enhanced by a train of peau de sole edged with lace falling from the empire waistline Her headpiece was a circle of peau de soie and lace with a bow at the back holding a veil of four tiers of scalloped nylon tulle. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the groom, and carried a bouquet of white stephanotis and two mauve orchids

Rev. Norman Tannar per- mother wore a cream-coloured facets of modern society are sick: that only whole individuals can restore society to health, or 'wholeness', and that a mauve orchid. The groom's mother wore a blue dress with white hat and accessories. Her corsage was pink carnations and white stephonotis. Master of ceremonies was the bride's uncle, Donald J. MacDonald of West Vancouver and the toast to the bride was given by W. Stan McPherson of Penticton.

# Many awards at Secondary School

It was Awards Day at t h e Summerland Secondary School June 17th.

Chairman of the function Gina Storey, Don Wright; when awards were made was Vice-principal C. F. Greenhough.

The presentations were made following a review of the Graduate Awards and Bursaries by Principal John Tamblyn.

#### ATHLETICS

Intramural Awards: Junior Girls Champions: Div. 8; Junior Boys Champions: Div. 12; Senior Girls Cahmpions: Div. 2; Senior Boys Campions: Div.

Athletic Bars: Jim Haddrell, Lilian Tucker, Beverly Bye, Cathy Caldwell, Stan Kita, Ken Kehler, Keith Kennedy, Don Johnson;

Welker, Marjorie Porritt, Rita Rusaw, Ken Buchkowski;

ner, Janette Jacques, Kay Fenwick, Carolyn Norris, Gina Storey, Patty Stevenson

Mayne, 2nd; Bill Fitzpatrick, 2nd; Ron Mayne, 2nd; Bea Young, 3rd; Ann Dean, 4th and Dale Stevenson, 4th;

Beverly Bye. Best Boy Athlete Award---Bill Fitzpatrick.

iate girls: Lorraine Bennest; Intermediate boys: aJck Bark-Senior boys: Robin Agur.

cond; David Ganzeveld, lead.

Greg Pruden, Dick Johnston,

came to Summerland. Roger ACADEMIC White, member of the Spiritual

Assembly of the Baha'is of North Vancouver, and a court reporter for the Supreme Court of Canada, gave a well-received talk in the IOOF Hall to some orie Porritt; fifty people. The burden of Mr. White's address was that all

old Hockley, Joan Holler, Stan Kita, Ken Lee, Ken Madsen,

Summerland Review - Page â Former Summerland student; 57th in

**Engineering field** Alex Laslo Nagy of Penticton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agex Nagy, passed 57th of all candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree across Canada

when he graduated last month from UBC as an engineer. He has accepted a position with the engineering design department of Boeing Aircraft Company of Seattle.

Grade 8 - David Gartrell, An honors graduate of Summerland Secondary School in Lenard Geres, Margaret Holler, Patsy Norris, Barbara Por-

ritt. Graydon Ratzlaff, Ken Sellinger, Marlaine Shannon, Dan-Porritt, presented by the Sumny Spancers, Susan Wardle, Anneliese Wouters, Ronald merland Women's Institute. Industrial Education - Mr. Hack, Kathy Wrest, Sharie Ernest Jenkinson Award: Clin-

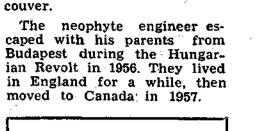
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Keith King;



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Grade 11 - Ann Davies, Jane

ACTIVITY

Wilson, Joanne Newton.

# Saturday evening the Baha'is

sented by Mr. G. Paton, District Superintendent of Schools ston, Norman Norrish, Marj-

Grade 9 — Marvin Barg, Ken

Roberge, Lynn Gartrell, Anne

Miltimore, Lesley Ryga, Sheila

Smith, Linda Zander.

Maid of honour was Miss Jane White of Penticton while the bride's cousins, Miss Shirley Fisher and Miss Patricia Fisher of Summerland were junior bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

The maid of honour wore a formal length empire styled dress of mauve nylon net over matching peau de soie enhanced with mauve lace at the waist and on the edges of the short sleeves Her headpiece was of mauve not held in place by a sparkling fan-shaped clip of mauve brilliants. She carried a bouquet of pink roses,

The junior bridesmaid and flower girl were gowned identically in short sleeved empire styled formal length dresses of pink net over matching peau de soie, edged at the waist and sleeves with white laco. Each wore a band of pink flowers as a headpiece. The junior bridesmaid carried a small bouquet of pink roses and the flower girl a small white basket of pink roses.

The best man was the groom's brother-in-law Bernard Kent of Kamloops. Ushers were the bride's brother, Ken MacDonald, and Ron Dengler of Davis, California,

For the reception at the Sum morland Yacht Club the bride's

#### LOCAL NOTES . . .

Visiting at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Henderson over the weekend was their son Roy from Winnipeg and also Mr; and Mrs. E Haas of Lodi, California, old friends from pioneor days in Saskatchowan.

John Dunn is home after spending a couple of weeks in the Pentleton hospital

For a honeymoon in the Rockies the bride changed to a red Italian knit suit set off by a white hat and gloves a n d black patent shoes and purse. On their return the couple will reside in Davis, Calif,, where the groom will continue his graduate studies at the University of California.

Out-of-town guests included friends and relatives from Vancouver. Kamloons. Chilliwack, Cranbrook, Princeton, Pullman, Wash., and Davis, Calif. Mes-sages of goodwill were received from Victoria, Vancouver, Kam loops, and Colchester, England,

nothing — not tradition, philosophy, nor science - nothing except true religion can make a man whole. Mr. White stated that true

Modern society sick,

meeting is told

religion has been given to man; in progressive revelations, since the beginning of the race of humanity, and that, quite rec-ently, unknown to the majority, God has spoken again, providing once more the guidance that will enable mankind to regain its direction, and progress.

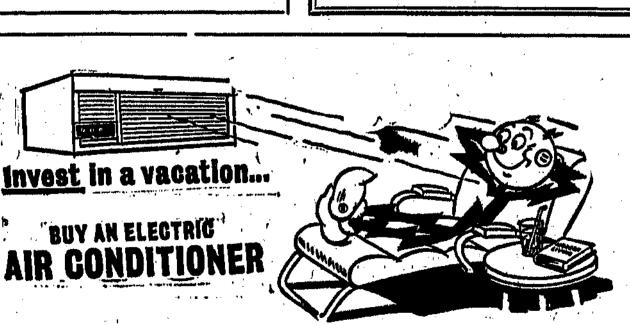


Word has been received of the passing of Mr. Norman Kidd at Victoria in his 89th year on June 18. Mr Kidd resided on Julia Street for several years, moving to Victoria two years ago. Before coming to Summerland he had been a trapper, guide and prospector in northern B.C. He is survived by one sister in Vancouver

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### LEGION CHARTER MEMBERS

Instead of Harry Killick asking his subjects to say 'cheese', he must have asked this foursome to say something a little more humorous when he took this picture. at the 40th anniversary party of the Sum-merland Branch of the Royal Canadian

Legion Friday night. From left to right: President of Provincial Pacific Command, James Hall, Trail; Summerland Charter members Wm. Borton and Wm. Beatty and Branch President Hilly Smith. — Photo by Killick Photography

# Vintage cars will bring back many old memories

Thirty vintage automobiles in mint condition will chug out of New Westminster July 2 on the first leg of the British Columbia Centennial Vintage Car run, the **Provincial Centennial Commit**tee announced recently.

The cars will leave from City Hall at 10 a.m., after an official start by Mayor J. S. Gifford, on a seven-day swing through the interior of t h e province, back to the coast, and across to Vancouver Island. The tour will end at Victoria, July 9.

They are scheduled to arrive in Summerland, noon July 4-

1925 Chevrolet sedan, 1926 dan, 1932 Plymouth sedan. Auburn sedan, 1927 Willys Knight sedan, 1927 Chevrolet sedan, 1928 LaSalle coupe, 1928 DeSoto coupe, 1928 Whippet sedan, 1929 Cord cabriolet, 1929 Ford Sedan, 1929 Ford sports roadster.

1930 Hudson sedan, 1930 American Austin "Baby Bantam", 1930 Essex sedan, 1932 Piy-mouth coupe, 1936 Cadillac sedan, 1924 Nash touring, 1927 Studebaker sedan, 1929. Ford Pickup, 1929 Graham-Page se-

Plenty of action

The general public is being encouraged to take part and are invited to have a steak dinner with our guests. Those planing to eat, will be charged \$2 per plate and they are asked to inform and purchase tickets at Read and Pruden's office by Saturday, July 2 so the chef will know how many steaks to

purchase. The cars will be on display to the general public so a good turnout is expected.

LOCAL NEWS ....

# Engineers' opinions differ on new water supply

With Reeve Holmes on holidays, Deputy Reeve Barkwill ill, Councillor Powell was selected Acting Reeve by Councillors Hill a n d Schaeffer at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Rev. H. A. King, who is in charge of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission, requested a trailer be granted permission to park adjacent to their building.

It belongs to a volunteer worker and would be on a permanent basis.

Council could not immediately justify this by existing bylaws, but Clerk Gordon Smith will look into it and report next week.

Rev. King said it was a large trailer so council assumed it would actually be a mobile home.

Councillor Schaeffer, on behalf of the Centennial Commitee requested permission to use the ball park for the Centennial Caravan scheduled to visit Summerland next year. They would also need water facilities.

There are eight 50 ft trailers plus some smaller ones, and a staff of 35.

Permission was granted. They also granted permission for the Centennial Committee to use the arena parking area to display the 20 vintage cars on Monday.

The cars will parade up Main Street, and will be identified as they pass a "march past" point by the centennial committee.

Their time of arrival is not definite but Centennial Chairman Jim Marshall will confer with them the previous day in Penticton, then last minute arrangements will be made.

Superintendent Ken Blagborne had little to report as he

ting stuck.

Superintendent Blagborne will investigate, but he said there was possibly little that could be done now with the water high.

In other correspondence, 'Mr.' Liebert requested exemption to the flow control valves. He said his pressure depended upon a gravity flow, and he received 25 pounds pressure on top and down towards Trout Creek he got 40 pounds

Blagborne will look into it. Councillor Powell said there was a possibility dole valves would assist his system.

Arrangements will be made to have the municipal project engineer, the Fish and Game Department and council get together to discuss the replacing of the water system in Summer land Lakeshore.

The municipal engineer and the government engineers did not agree on some points.

The Fish and Game Department felt it would be better to tie on with the existing Summerland domestic water system, due to lack of fire protection.

They felt that a 50,000 gallon tank would not be sufficient, but múnicipal engineers pointed out it would be more than adequate because there would be a pump delivering over 300 gallons per minute in the tank as well.

Council fear to put much more on the present Summerland domestic system, so they are ready to recommend water be taken from Okanagan Lake. Council will meet with District Planner John Northey to discuss policy for future planning on July 12.

They will meet with architect R. W. Meikeljohn to discuss future arena plans on July 5.

Monour was made similahl

# Vintage cars to be shown on Arena parking area

The British Columbia Centennial Committee Vintage Car Run will be in Penticton over night on July 3, so they are expected to arrive in Summerland mid-morning the following day to give citizens of Summerland ample time to inspect the old cars.

They are from 1910 to 1936 vintage, in spotless condition.

They will be served steaks by the Kiwanians and the public is invited to take part for a fee of \$2.00. Those interested are asked to get their tickets for the meal at Read and Prudens by Saturday.

The cars will be on display in the Arena parking lot.

# Legion celebrates **40th anniversary**

The Summerland Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion celebrated their 40th year of operation on Friday night.

One hundred and sixty five members and friends took part in the banquet, including two charter members, Wm. Beattie ·and-Wm. Borton.

Other charter members not present wère, S. A MacDonald, Wm. Atkinson and George Fosbery. Master of Ceremonies, president Hilly Smith said it was one of the biggest Legion gatherings they have had for a long

time. . He praised the efforts of Sandy Caldwell and Steve Dunsdon, who were in charge

of arrangements. Steve Dunsdon introduced the guest speaker, James C. Hall, Provincial President of

He refered to the Veterans

Land Act and the re-establishment program. .-- There are 280,000 members in the Canadian Legion making

up 2,000 branches. There are 50,000 members in B.C.

"We are the largest and strongest service club in the nation and our responsibilities are great", Hall said.

"The Legion is the most amplifying force in Canada today, We have never brought forth legislation to the government that was on concrete".

Joe Maxie showed slides he had taken recently while teaching in Europe. They included landmarks, cemeteries and various places of interest many overseas veterans recognized.

They will be treated to steaks on the lawn or in the Parish Hall of St. Stephen's Anglican Church, depending on the weather.

The steaks will be provided by the Summerland Centennial Committee, and prepared and served by the Summerland Kiwanis Club.

Model years of the well-preserved cars range from 1910 to 1932, with 25 manufacturers represented. The cars taking part, in chronological order by model years, are:

1910 Russell touring, 1910 Stanley steamer, 1911 Mitchell Speedster, 1911 Napier touring. 1921 Ford runabout, 1923 Franklin touring, 1923 Packard touring, 1923 Ford coupe, 1924 Rolls Royce convertible, 1924 Dodge touring.

**for lady golfers** Ten members of the Sumac Ridge Golf Club and members from the two golf clubs in Oliver played a very enjoyable match with the women of the Penticton Golf Club at their club on Tuesday. Luncheon was served at the clubhouse.

After lunch the women modelled the crazy hats they were asked to wear for the match. Low gross for the Summerland women was won by Marg. Berry, low net by Louise Field. Most honest player was Maxine Johnston and hidden h o'l e's were won by Kay Agur, Alma Minchin and Ethel McInnes.

The Eclectic match played at Sumac last week was won by Annie Dunsdon with Marg. Bennett runner up.

**Principal requests** 

Trout Creek Principal, Ray McNabb, made an appeal to the Summerland School Board for additional material to

assist with the new level system he will introduce in that

reader material

school next term in the Language Arts field.

In the past, supplementary

"Pupils are expected to pro-

"If the brighter pupils have

"Teachers arc being forced

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no advanced readers to move

into, they are hampered and

likewise for the pupils who

need material at an easier le-

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cause there are no supplément-

ary readers available at present and when the school moves

into levels work, the situation

sets of supplementary readers

be provided at an estimated cost of \$343.60, less discount,

which he believed would be 20

Secretary-treasuror Jim Hack

said it had not been budgeted

for, but trustees asked him to

worw with Mr. McNabb to see

if something could not be work-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs

Mrs. Al McMechan is leaving

spent the weekend in Vander-

soon for a five-week visit with

relations in Belgium. Several

friends entertained her at a

LOCAL NEWS ....

luncheon Friday,

Mr. McNabb requested half

will be even more serious."

the levels system", he said.

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the MacDonald School.

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#### Mr. Walter Wright returned home last weekend after a 10day stay in the Summerland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hickson of Mission, formerly of Summerland were visitors here last weekend.

Rev. Norman Tannar, his daughter Judy and son David are visiting in Vancouves Mr. Tannar's father S. W. Tannar will be returning to Summerland with them.

had just returned from a week's holiday fishing, but said their asphalt program is almost complete for the year and they will now go ahead with their oiling of roads.

A letter was received, signed by Brian Liebert and Andy Uytterhaegen, requesting improvements be made at the boat launching facilities at Woolliams landing.

They said the concrete needed extending as cars were get-

# Liquor charge brings fines for Summerland drivers

On June 21, Kenneth Buchkowski and William T. Dowton of Summerland, appeared before Magistrate Johnston on charges of being minors in possession of liquor. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$50 and costs.

Warren Michael Smith also appeared before Magis-trate Johnson on June 21, and pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined \$50 and costs. His drivers license was suspended for 60 days. 👘 

At 11 a.m. on June 24, an accident occured on the road to Pennask Lake. James F. Dawson of Cawston was travelling towards Pennask as a juvenile from Kelowna was travelling from Pennask. They collided on a narrow, blind corner. Damage amounted to \$200. No injuries resulted and no charges were laid.

### IN THE WINNER'S CIRCLE

This is no glamour shot girls - and the camera lens wasn't dirty either, it is just good, clean, grease, soil and what have you these fellows in the winning circle had on following the Kiwanis Destruction Darby Sunday. Left to right are: Clint Skinner, driver: Keith Kennedy, co-driver, a n d Bruce Hallquist, pitman. It is a three-way partnership.

- Photo by Bert Simpson

by by-law, to use \$7,500 of the sinking fund from tax sale properties to make a payment on the industrial property purchased from Francis Steuart.

### Union dues increase for school custodians

The Summerland School Board was notified last week that the Okanagan V a 11 e y School Employees Union No. 523 have increased their union dues from \$4.00 to \$16.00.

This will effect all the maintenance staff in the Summerland schools.

Pacific Command, a member of the Trail branch. the Trail branch. Steve, presently the Deputy Zone Comander, had worked

with Mr Hall for many years. "If there is any committee James hasn't worked on, I would like to know what it is", he said.

The Provincial President praised the work of the Legion and said "us second world war vets don't understand the organization like the 'old sweats'."

He said the first war members were responsible for bringing in the finest legislation in the world for veterans in 1944.

The palance of the evenin was taken up in dancing and sociability.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

The following are the results after 12 tables of play at the Rosedale room of the Canadian Legion Monday evening.

N-S — Wilf Evans and Jack Garraway; Dot Stewart and John Paslowski; Mrs. Alda Haldane and Mrs. MacRae; Gordon Hepperle and Dennis Percell.

E-W--Bill Hepperle and Mrs. Shirley Percell; Mr and Mrs. Ray Crosby; Merle Stewart and Ray Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. A. McBride.

Under The Giant's Head

#### By KEITH BERGH

A definition of a parking meter I read somewhere makes us all gamblers. "They are an automatic device that bets a buck to your nickel that you can't get back before the red flag pops up."

There seems to be a plague of strikes in Canada at the moment - and according to newsmen on the labor beat, it could be a lot higher later this year.

The need to keep earnings above rising living costs is one frequently cited cause of labor unrest. But as a reason to strike this is a very unsound argument. Prices have been going up --- by 2.4 percent during 1965 but in the same period the average of wages and salaries went up by seven percent.

merland who has been here for three and a half years but still doesn't know where he lives. He named his new company after the road he thought he lived on - Sandhill Road. It was common knowledge that it was named thus and it is recorded as such in the telephone book. He says he receives municipal mail with the Sandhill address.

He conferred with Ken Blagborne and Ken thought it has always been known as Glant's Head Road. Now at the corner of Bill Crawford's store and Highway 07 signs indicate Gi-ant's Head Road (with a directional arrow) and Gartrell Rd. I guess Gartrell Road really threw Bill Head into a spin. He is a confused fellow so if you see him wandering around

in a daze among the trees out there — say nothing . . . just grab him by the hand and lead him home . . . with a little rest he will be fine in two or three days. If he insists he lives on Sandhill Road, just humor him ... take him up Gartrell Road to his "Sandhill Saddle & Equlpment Supply" sign and fol-low the trail straight south.

Don't talk to his wife Ethel either because the odds are going to be against you. Two to ono for the confused.

I do not criticize the council for naming streets - far from it -- should have been done long ago. But then we wouldn't have those interesting tales to tell . . . would we?

#### Saw a preview of what may

become a part of a special Centennial show - and it was a dandy. The Summerland Camera Club was asked to come up

with a selection of appropriate pictures and as far as I am concerned, they are certainly on an interesting track. They showed about 40 pic-

tures. One would be a shot taken from a postcard or from an old collection of actual pictures and the next would show the same location as it looks today. I'm not one to sit and enjoy

a flock of pictures, but I got real excited about these. The unique thing about it is, they are extremely fascinating to everyone from the oldtimer to the newcomer.

The Centennial Committee has asked them to increase their collection for a public showing next year. This is one to look forward to.

Club president Jack Morrow was on the projector and he explained each one in detail.

He had a set of "before and after" shots of Crescent Beach -then called Supply Point this is where the bootleggers landed with their "supply" apparently.

MacDonald School Principal John Cooke says they have not had a traffic accident involving a student fo 10 years. He attributes the fine record to the school patrol. He could be right . . In any case it is nice to hear such pleasant statistics. Quite a change from the B.C. motor vehicle fatalities. From January to April there were 161 killed on B.C. highways --an increase of 44% over last year for the same period.

I would imagine the RCMP are taking a dim view of Ontario, Alberta and B.C. all having the same color licenso plates. It would seem there is no communication between the

provinces in this regard. · 🛧 -**\*** 

Just a year ago tomorrow we took over this paper. Last July we remember as being an extended nightmare . . . but fortunately it has turned into a pleasant dream.

A nonconformist is a person who keeps gloves in the glove compartment of his car. The contents of mine should be good for a line or two . . . but wil wait until our return from vacation . . . should be well loaded by then. Speaking about vacations - haven't heard anything about that either ... wonder if I'm going to get any this year.



#### Summerland Review - 2 Thursday, June 30, 1966

#### Impeesa Imps

By J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster The June 22 Pack meeting at-Powell Beach was the last regular meeting of the season. Usually we have a special meeting for the last but the boys wanted the opportunity to pass more tests.

For the Black Star Melvin Zachary turned in a report on the Weather Station. For the Blue Star Kevin Prokopenko and Melvin Zachary turned in sketches of the flag and Ian McIntosh, Billy Killick, Melvin Zachary, John Wilson, Alvin Stevenson passed the tests for the national song and anthem and Robin Beliveau passed the test for the national anthem.

For the Green Star Melvin Zachary handed in a knotting board and a sketch map of Trout Creek and John Wilson a story on Baden-Powell.

For the Red Star Chris Mc-Intosh and Melvin Zachary demonstrated and led the Pack in a game. For the Tawny Star Chris McIntosh and Dennis Stevenson demonstrated how to use and sharpen a jackknife, Michael Prokopenko made a spool tractor, Kevin Prokopenko turned in a poster on first aid, and Robin Beliveau made a fine weathervane. It is obvious that some have been working prety hard. Some are very near completing the work for a star.

Several boys will be eleven years old by the end of October. However, some seem to be undecided about going up to Scouts. Any who plan to go to Scouts should let me know so that I may make arrangements.

We still plan to visit the Scout Jamboree in July but the final date has not been set yet.

The Six competition was a hard fought battle between the Red and Black Sixes this year. At the end of May the Red Six had won two monthly competitions to one for the Black and Yellow Sixes and a lead of 54 points over the Blacks. At the start of the last meeting Black Six led Reds by 98 points and appeared to be sure winners for the month and year.

However, the Red Six in an al-out effort earned 95 points, 75 for Star Tests. The Black Six won the June competition with 262 points to tie the Red Six with two monthly competitions each but when points for the year were totalled the scores were Black 686, Red 691 and Yellow 570 and the Red Six were the winners. Too bad there cannot be two winners.



### CANADIAN TRADE COMMISSIONERS VISIT B.C.'S FRUIT BOWL

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#### MINING ENCOURAGED

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#### \$37 MILLION EXPENSES It is estimated by the B. C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines that \$37 million was spent in the last two years in exploration for minerals in the province.

ALL TIME RECORD TO FALL Mineral production value this year is expected to shatter the all-time record of \$270 million set in 1965. B. C. & Yukon Chamber of Mines estimates production will exceed \$300 million in the near future.

BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES "Beautifully Perfect Count Plat

known) are: E. P. Rigby of Coboconk, Ontario; T. D. Wismere of Edmonton, Alberta; A. L. Lyons of Edmonton, Alberta, (to London, England) C. D. Caldwell of Wayne, Alberta (to Wellington, New Zealand); Eric W. Moore, General Manager, B. C. Tree Fruits Limited; C. R. D. Kelly of Russell, Manitoba; R. B. Blake of Hemel Hempstead, England (to Los Angeles, U.S.A.) and R. J. Archimbault of Montreal, P.Q. (to Detroit, U.S.A.).

# Clint Skinner Derby winner

"We were in want for nothing. Everything we asked anyone to do for us — it was done. The public assistance was wonderful."

These were the words of expecting 23 entries for the Walter Toevs, Kiwanis chairman of the destruction derby staged in Summerland Sunday afternoon.

A young fellow, experienced in destruction derby competition, Clint Skinner came out wounded, with steering only working one way, but was the last mobile car in the ring in the final heat. His co-driver was Keith Kennedy. Sponsors were the 5c to \$1.00 Store and Pacific' 66.

Another Summerland entry was second place winner in a car driven by Brian Kopp and co-driver Don Tait and sponsored by Shannon's Transfer and Al's Sport Shop. As far as we could figure out, Brian didn't have control of anything but the gas pedal and gear shift towards the end. His steering was gone but he was able -- somehow, to manoevure his car with the help of his competitors hit. ting him on one side then the other. They were in car No. 8. No. 2, McArthur from Oso. yoos was in third position, and Vern Hankell driving No. 5, a Kelowha entry, was in fourth spot.

Top money was \$200; second \$100; third and fourth, \$25 each. Walter Toevs said they were

derby, including cars from Salmon Arm, Oliver and Kelowna. but when the starting siren blew there were only 18.

Clint Skinner has been the co-driver for Bruce Hallquist in two previous races, at Kelowna and Salmon Arm where they got second and first respectively.

Assisting in the pit was Keith Kennedy so this time Clint took the wheel, Keith was his other pair of eyes and Bruce was the stand by man.

An estimated 1800 attended the show—the first of its kind in Summerland."

There were those who just came over the hill, missing the pay gate.

The crowd was pulling for two girls who donned the crash helmets in a 1954 model car. They were doing just fine "-Ann Dean showed real skill behind the wheel, but they were having motor and clutch trouble so had to be pushed out of the 'battle ring'. To the right of Ann was Bev Bye.

Toevs had high praise for the Summerland Fire Department who were standing by during the afternoon, the garages and service stations who sponsored the entries and for the general

public who not only supported the function by attending, but many were asked, and gave preparatory assistance. All Kiwanis members and ladies of the Kiwissa were out to lend a hand which was also appreciated by the chairman.

'Total receipts' and expenses were not tabulated at the writing but Mr. Toevs said it was a financial success.

They are taking it under advisement regarding sponsoring further derbies - possibly next vear."

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# Stage set for golf tournament

The Golf Club is having another party on Saturday, July 9th. This will kick-off the coming Club Match play Championship for which everyone in the club is playing an eighteen-hole qualifying round.

The club captain, George Taylor says members are now getting their scores in, and it is felt that nearly everyone in the club will get into the spirit of things. All scores must be in by Saturday, July 9.

The players with the best score, will make up the championship flight to play for the Match play title. Vic Parker has donated a trophy and replica to be played for each year. The Championship round is played without handicaps, the losers of the first round of the championship then make up

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the first flight and this will be played with three-quarters of the difference of handicaps. The next eight players making the second flight and so on. All but the Championship flight are played using three-quarters of the difference in handicaps. This is a match for everyone in the club, so help your captain make it a big success. Good prizes are assured for all the flights.

Monday night the directors hel da meeting to start more golf and social events that have been such a success. In the next few days, club secretary, Pat Minchin, will be circulating a letter to all members acquainting everyone with the activities to come.

The ladies are starting tournaments and social events. Quite a lot of activity can be seen each Wednesday morning. The Juniors are having a good time and are also bringing in some fine scores. It has ben suggested they should get a championship\_match started. Taylor and Hume Smith and other members of the c l u b have offered their assistance. Best quote of the week. In Calcutta Two Ball competition last week, Bob Barkwill, when he was unsuccessfully chopping his way out of the ruff was heard to say: "this is the reason my son won't play with me". See you at the Golf Club.





GIRLS IN TROUBLE

are the first to enter any Destruction helpers are seen trying to get the thing Derby in Canada, but no doubt more will, mobile in between heats. An estimated 

As far as we know, these two ladies and her co-pilot Bev Bye. Unidentified

# Summerland to co-operate with Simon Fraser University

The School Trustees author- guarantee no renumeration to addition in September. ized the purchase of an electric the students. Gestetner and a collator for their new commercial depart-

Principal John Tamblyn said this equipment could be utilized in many ways. Cost of the two items is \$950 for the Gestetner and -325 for the collator. A dictating machine was also authorized for the use of secretary-treasurer J. B. Hack.

Geraldine Evans was appoint ed a relief teacher for Trout Creek School for the coming term. Miss Evans resigned this year to take up music teaching in Summerland.

Trustee Barkwill expressed disappointment in the number of parents who attended the recent Okanagan track meet held in Summerland.

Trout Creek principal Ray McNabb said there were quite a few who came to see their children in the events they were participating in, but did not stay for the day. He was satisThey wish to delay it until

that time so they will have all They decided at this meeting, the equipment and lab facilithey could be given a job markties installed. Mr. Tamblyn will ing tests and could assure them arrange for students to be on about 100 hours at the rate of hand operating the equipment. -2.50 per hour,

The Summerland Kinsmen Trustees will make a tour of Club made a request to house the new construction on the their parade float in the indus-Secondary School prior to the trial arts shop. final inspection by themselves, the architect and the contract-

This could not be arranged as there would be equipment moved in during the summer and it would mean teacher or janitor supervision would be necessary when they worked on the float according to policy.

They did offer the fenced-in covered area if it would be suitable to the Kinsmen.

A fire prevention report indicated the school complex needed additional fire extinguishers. Hack said there was no money in the budget for it at present but would see what he could do.

The school has been unsuccessful in selling five tons of coal they have in the boiler room. They have no need for Thursday, June 30, 1966 Summerland Review — 3

# Everything from dancing to wilderness enjoyed by students

Mr. Ray McNabb and his grade 7 pupils had a busy weekend.

On Friday night, Mr. McNabb arranged a dancing party on Bergh's lawn where there was plenty of action for this future generation.

The following morning, he took twelve of his boys overnight camping in the Headwater country.

According to Mr. McNabb, although it was hectic, and there were a few minor incidents, they all had a great time out in the wilds.

But it was this reporter's impression, that it may take a 'term' of thought before such a large task is undertaken again.

#### Let's Get Newsy . .

Dr. Christine MacInnes of Halifax has arrived for a visit with her son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Mac-Innes.

Rev. Bernard Embree and 3 children are here from Formosa visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Embree. Rev. Embree h as been doing missionary work in Formosa. Mrs. Embree stopped on the way home to visit relatives in Africa and will come home later. Rev. Embree, who attended the Summerland school will soon begin a post graduate course in To-

ronto.

Dr. Harold Madsen has been in Los Angeles for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and

Miss Carol Shannon were in Vancouver last week.

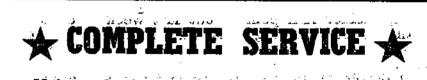
Mr. and Mrs Ray Leinor, and son Charles and Mr. and Mrs J. Clark will go to Victoria this week when Karen Clark receives her cap at Golden Jubilee Hospital..

Last week Mrs. Dave Munsden, the former Miss Marie Wignell and her mother Mrs. J. Wignell of Vancouver were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robert.

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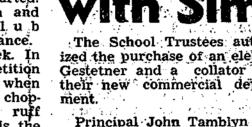
or sometime next week. Mr. Hack said there is but very little to do before the contract will be completed. The budget to improve the

grounds immediately east of the new office is pretty tight, but they would like to find \$500 to obtain a better level.

Trustee Boothe felt they should wait until there was sufficient money to do a proper job, but this cauld mean another five years according to Hack.

A term loan for \$23,400 will be obtained to purchase the three new school busses. This is a shareable expense to the extent of 90% with the provincial government.

A public viewing is planned







of the new Secondary School tural gas. It is still for sale.





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Paster M. Schultz, Ph. 494-8373 Sunday School ..... 0:50 a.m. Morning Worship ...... 11 a.m. Evening Fellowship ..... 7:30 pm Wednesday Prayer and Bible Study 7: Everyone is welcome. Sunday 7:30 p.m. Gospelaires Choir from Vancouver,

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# Preserve The Fruit Industry

The Summerland municipal council is concerned that if proper planning isn't done, the day could come when Summerland will not be noted for its abundance of fruit.

They are afraid that if good orchards are subdivided into building lots, the economy of the municipality would be jeopardized.

This is a hard line to take but the right one. If a developer wanted to build ten, fifteen or twenty houses on choice orchard land it would mean increased tax revenue to the town coffers and it would be a tough plan to turn down. But as we see it at the present time — they have no other choice. Not only would it mean fewer orchards

but what is equally as important, the eventual situation would be, that we would no longer have our packing houses and canneries.

They are going to discuss this problem with District Planner John Northey where they will come to an agreement as to what

direction they are going in this regard. Councillor Hill pointed out last week at the council meeting, that they should encourage urban development in marginal areas. He could see nothing wrong with small developments dotted here and there throughout the municipality as long as it

was economically reasonable to supply services.

We are pleased that this met with general agreement by the meeting.

Councillor Powell could see no reason why we shouldn't have lush green orchards separating building developments. We rewith Walter.

To have a sound, healthy economy, we must have our fruit industry — we must have the employment opportunities now offered by the packing houses and the can-neries. Residents without employment within the town do not stay. This was point-ed out very plainly last fall and winter

when there was a shortage of product. We are certain the planning commis-sion are thinking along the same lines but council is wise to investigate now so there will be general agreement on this problem, which is so vital to the future to Summerland.

It may not be "planning by the book," and we could be accused of creating a sprawl situation, but as far as we are concerned it is sound.

It is much better to have homes where orchards are non productive. This will be better for everyone. But we must guard against the urban dwellings replacing valuable producing land.

# FROM OUR FILES ....

#### **50 YEARS AGO**

Carpenters are now at work on the construction of a station building on the Kettle Valley Railroad in Peach Valley. The new structure will provide a baggage and express room, station agent's office and waiting room. A second story above these will be for the accomodation of the resi-dent agent. The new building is being put up immediately south of the first structure, which will be converted into a freight shed. A platform of considerable length will run. along the front of the buildings.

Miss Duff of Prairie Valley is spending a week in Okanagan Mission, going up the lake on Wednesdays boat.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Solly and family

intend to stay for a bout 2 weeks on the lakeshore, occupying the Agur boathouse from the middle of next week.

For the first time, the High School matriculation examination is being written on the UBC papers. Up till now the exam-inations have been under McGill University.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark and family and Mrs. W. H. Hayes motored down to Kaleden on Sunday. 41 YEARS AĞO

Last Friday, June 26, was the hottest day ever recorded at the Experimental Meteorological Station. The temperature stood at 102 degrees.

Walters Limited shipped two cases of peaches on Tuesday June 30.

argument. Remember,

more often.

as dangerous.

llfe.

Christ who spoke of heaven,

speaks of Hell thirteen times

I would be the last person to

mount a "crusade" against

smoking, or "against" anything!

There are far more vicious ha-

bits such as deep-rooted preju-

dice, greed, envy, hatred and

ill-will. These, and many others

remember, when crossing the

busy street called "life", look

both ways. You may look only

one way, avoid the truck, but

fail to realize that the sports

car bearing in upon you is just

I have not said that smoking is sin! I have said in quoting

St. James, "To him that knows

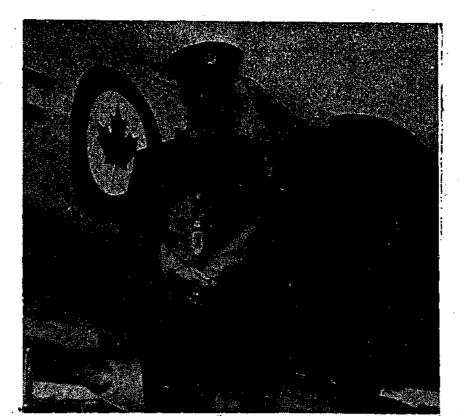
to do good and does it not, to

HIM it is sin." It is a personal

thing. It's principle applies to

EVERY area of the Christian

more than occupy our time. But



Leading Aircraft Pat Borton son of Mr. Bill Borton of Summerland, B.C., is a member of 1966 Canadian Tactical Weapons Meet Team of the 4th Allied Tactical Air Force. (4ATAF). Each year the 2nd and 4th ATAF's of NATO's Allied Air Forces Central Europe compete in the skills of bombing, strafing and rocketry for the Broad-hurst trophy. This year the meet is being held at the USAF Air Base, Chaumont, France.

# **Tamblyn** explains promotion system

Secondary School Principal John Tamblyn told the members of the Summerland School Board they would be adjudicating grades 8 and 9 on the grade promotion system, while grades 10 to 12 would be judged on individual subjects.

Mr. Tamblyn said they have ment, both teachers will be found that if they break the lower grades down to subjects, they are "consistently out of step and are working with a confused time table in the higher grades. The students just do not benefit", he said.

He said their time tables for next year are all worked out and they are prepared to go ahead with a limited team teaching system.

He will have two teachers, both experienced in the Occupational program. As an experi-

teaching all the students in the same room so a maximum of guidance can be given.

### LET'S GET NEWSY ...

ronto is visiting his brother, Rev. Frank Haskins and Mrs. Haskins, of Summerland.

Tom motored to Calgary last weekend.

of East Burnaby were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Kuroda last week.

# Mr. Norman Haskins of To-Mr. Dick Randal and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradick 494-1334



TO ENTER PROVINCIAL PLAY Little Leaguers need your help

Summerland Little League Baseballers have their eye on the British Columbia Championship - and although they are in serious need for financial assistance, the directors have decided to go ahead and get their feet wet.

They wil ltake part in Okan- July 1 so this chore will no July 14 to 17.

The British Columbia playoffs are slated for Penticton this year from July 21 to 24 so it will be handy for the Summerland boys, should they become successful in Vernon.

There are four teams active in Litle League here, consisting of 60 eager players. From these four teams, the

coaches and managers will select a 15-member all-star team to go for provincial honors. The selection must be made by Howard DeWitt, treasurer.

agan regional play in Vernon, doubt be done when this paper hits the streets. According to president Ray

Fitzpatrick, they are going to appeal to the Summerland service clubs for financial assistance.

The boys need new uniforms before they hit the Vernon diamond.

Mr. Fitzpatrick said they would appreciate any private donations to their cause - because money is going to be short. If interested, contact



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

# Editor's opinion not considered authoritative

Editor,

Summerland Review: The right of editorial opinion deserves our unreserved applause. We enjoy the consistent high quality and interesting variety provided by the Review.

It was therefore, with profound regret that I noted last week's tragicomic editorial deviation, entitled "Are smoking parents immoral."

Extremism, masquerading in' the form of innuendo, quotation manipulation, frenzied name calling, generously interspers-ed with shouts of "tolerance", is s h o d d y substitute for thoughtful opinion. Crying "ha-voc" is the tool of the uninformed.

Sticking home-made lavels of "fanaticism" and "mouth" run-ning on a subject with enjoys strong opinion from the eminent on both sides, only weakens and softens an already cooked-goose promise. Especially when medicine has universally called cigarettes addiction a "neurotic mind habit". The Editor speaks of having "litle regard for the opinions and feelings of others". Quite a charge to make concerning one who is professionally dedicated to assisting others. Does Editor Bergh seek to have tho public nod in robot style to his own feelings? Does his opinion truly reflect the public attitude to this problem, or the thoughts of a few?

Has he considered the feelings and opinions of thousands in hospital beds suffering untold anguish and pain? The di-rect result of acquiring an oft-en uncontrollable habit. Ex-treme illustrations of doctors suggesting to patients that they continue smoking rather than suffer "shock . . . to the nervous system" certainly is not given in general public interest.

He calls a director of the Ca-nadian Cancer Society, an acknowledged authority on the subject, as having made a statement which is "irresponsible", "utter nonsense", and "untrue". Unable to digest the good

doctor's remark, the editorial then seeks to heap abuse upon same, casting aspersion upon this writer's integrity. Possibly the editor is more thoroughly

researched on the matter than Dr. Delarue?

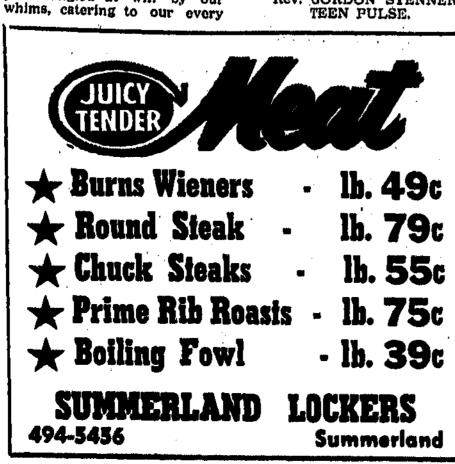
He interprets, "everyone who smokes is destined for hell .... strong words" Yes, Mr. Editor, strong words indeed- But they are the editor's words, n o t mine. He further interprets my statements as "charges" and "threats" of "everlasting pun-ishment" His words, his interpretation, his strange logic.

He says, "one who has had the experience of smoking is possibly more qualified to point out the folly of the habit than a parent who does not realize how much a person canget involved with the experience". This bears close scrut-

iny. It is paramount reasoning to suggest that the surgeon, in order to successfully treat his dis-eased patient, must acquire the same disease. No, parents who

same disease. No, parents who say to their young people, "Don't do as I do, do as I say", employ double-standards. Editor Bergh goes on to elu-cidate the good qualities of God as "loving, kind and con-siderate" Why does he char Finally, Jesus Christ tells us to "love God with all our heart, mind and soul and our neighbour as ourselves". This is true love. This is positive. And His siderate" Why does he stop there? Why in fact, does he bring God into the picture ? life alone, in us, provides for victory and contentment in evcry area of our lives. God is also a God of justice, Thank you for the opportuntruth, wrath and vengeance. ity. God's Words are not to be puppets dangled at will by our

Most sincerely yours, Rev. GORDON STENNER, TEEN PULSE,





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New member drive for Eggle ladies

At the installation of officers held recently in Omak, Washington the Ladies Auxiliary to the Fraternal Order of Eagles saw the following members take their chairs for the coming year.

Mrs. Ray Fitzpatrick, presi-dent; Mrs. Alf. Kohlhauser, vice-president; Mrs. Lloyd Stoauxiliaries in BC.

A community centennial pro ject is on the planning board and more will be said about this at a later date when details are finalized.

The biggest problem facing their organization at the present time is the need for more members. They invite interestmempers. They invite interest-ed women to induire about the Fraternal Order of Eagles and they can be assured of a "very worthyhile and satisfying par-ticipation in community efforts, work with senior citizens, retarded children, youth-guidance projects to give our young peo-ple an outlet for excess energy and fun in working and sharing with other women with a com-mon bond". According to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, "Eagles are known overwwhere as "People helping everywhere as 'People helping people. We would like other wonien to share these things with us and also to share our fun times."

Information can be received by calling Mrs. Lois Bolton at 492-1445 or Mrs. Fitzpatrick at 494-1329.

#### Chariot race feature at Penticton show

When the twentieth annual Penticton Riding Club Gymkhana and Horse Show takes place on July 1st, spectators will be treated to two new events. events.

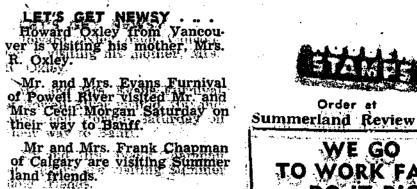
"One of the new attractions is the Shetland Pony Chariot Race that has all the excite-'ment 'of' a "chuckwagon' race and more, because the crowd is always close to the action. At Trustee's Association will hold a meeting in the Rosedale least eight teams of shetland ponies are expected to compete. Another new event is the Arrangements are being made by the Okanagan Branch Director Ken Boothe of Symmerland. pack horse competition. Com-Mr. Frank Rowell, Vancouver, President of the BCSTA petitors will be allowed one helper as they load their pack horse as in days of old, in a The main theme of the meeting will be Educational race against the clock. The BCSTA has made a thorough study of this and will make a complete report to Okanagan Trustees at

water summary a base and

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Mrs. C. B. Snow and Muriel spent the weekend in Spokane. Visiting over the weekend

with Mr. and Mrs Bernard Ro-bert were Mr. and Mrs Ron

bert were Mr. and Mrs Ron Robert and family of Vancou-ver and Mrs Ron Roberts sis-ter Mrs Mike Turkovich of Ed-monton. Their daughter, Miss Roberta Robert will be visiting here for the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Price of Prince Rupert were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Orr.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witter of Seattle are visiting Mr and Mrs Frank Nicholls. Mrs. Witter is Mr. Nicholls sister.

Special guest at next W.1: meeting Nearly 35 women attended a coffee party for the Women's

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The next party will be held Thursday, July 7th at the home

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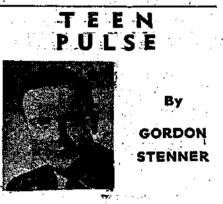
a b o v e named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at 248 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna, British Columbia, before the 14th day of July, A.D. 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate a m o n g the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has Notice.

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umbia is setting new records. With an estimated 40.000 staked in the first five months of this year, compared with 11,748 for the whole of 1960.

June 24. As part of their youth guidance program it was decided to start a junior girls drill team for precision drill work, These girls will perform in parades and be available for other public functions. It is hoped that the first appearance will be on the Eagle float in the Peach Festival parade. Girls from 11 to 15 are invited to contact Mrs. Fitzpatrick at

kes, chaplain; Mrs. Lois Bolton, conductor; Mrs. C Kohlhauser,

Inside Guard; Mrs. F. Holling-

er,"Outside Guard; Mrs. Oscar

Nilson, secretary; Mrs. F. Coc-

kell, treasurer; trustees are ----

Mrs. Mary Nelson, Mrs. E. Gor-

seth and Mrs. T. Moillitt; Mrs.

M. Shéehan is the Immediate

A very active year was plan-

Past President.

494-1329 any evening. They will also be continuing their support of muscular dystrophy which is the main char-ity of the Ladies Auxiliary. This year at the convention held in Nelson a cheque for \$8,667 was presented to the M D. Association for research at the University of BC. This is from 23

ned at the first meeting held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Friday,

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#### Linen tablecloth donated to Peachland Auxiliary By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND — Last month's Spring Tea was discussed at Tuesday's meeting to the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 69, Peachland.

This tea has been an annual event for a good many years but has not been as successful in recent years. After some discussion, it was decided to review the holding of the tea early next year. President Mrs Chisholm thanked all who worked so hard at the function. A committee was appointed to take charge of the snack bar at Branch 69 Centennial Bingo, to be held July 8 at 8 p.m. Mrs. J. Davies was appointed con-vener, with Mrs. W. Dunkin

and Mrs. G. Swartz as helpers. "Mrs Chisholm reported on her attendance of the branch meeting. A committee w a s formed to make arrangements for the annual Legion Carnival to be held July 29th. The first joint committee meeting of this group will be held July 11 in the Legion Hall." Letter of thanks was read from Mrs W. Aitkens for her presentation of "Past President's Pin.

A beautiful ombroidered linen tablecloth, which has been donated by Mrs. M. Shaw of Trepanier in memory, of her mother Mrs. G. Loveridge, was displayed to members. The tablecloth is to be raffled, with proceeds to be used to further L. A. work in the community. It was decided that the most suitable time to raffle the gift would be Nov. 11.

Raffle for the carnival was discussed. It was decided to have another money doll an this year's prize. Mrs. L. B. Mc-Pherson has offered to make a doll again.

The president asked for the meeting's feeling for the obtaining of a ceremonial Legien tablecloth to be used on special occasions, Mrs. Chisholm offerod to make this tablecloth and her offer was readily accepted by members. This was the last meeting of the group before summer recoils. Regular meetings will start again in September.



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## Mr. and Mrs. G. V. G. Yulett Popular Westbank couple honored with garden wedding reception by Dorothy Geilatly.

WESTBANK - A garden reception and open house was held in the spacious grounds at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Westbank, following the marriage Tuesday, June 14, of Miss Ruth Atkinson and George Vernon Godwin

Yeulett, both of Westbank. (Photo by Paul Ponich Studios held twin wedding-rings. The The Rev. Norman Tannar performed the double-ring rites ceremony of cutting the cake for the youngest daughter of was performed with the sword Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, of Westbank, and the only son father, Mr. Paynter, who servof Mrs. A. F. Johnson, also of ed as a lieutenant in the Boer Westbank and the late F/OWar and as a captain in the Vernon Godwin Yeulett. Pale 1914-18 World War. pink peonies graced the altar and chancel for the 6:30 p.m.

joining the RCAF and later transferring as flying officer rites. The bride, given in marriage with the RAF coastal command. by her father, was radiant in a paid the supreme sacrifice dursimply-styled gown of peau de ing bombing operations in 1942. sole in floor-length, fashioned the groom is a descendant of with appliques of lace on the Godwin, Earl of the West Saxbodice and short sleeves, the ons, the family dating back to lace being repeated in the back the days of King Harold. panel of the skirt. Her petaled veil of net in shoulder-length, Maddock, of Westbank, was the

was held by the net headdress master of ceremonies, and Ducentred with a lify and tiny pearl sprays. Her groom's gift was a necklace of cultured pearls, of red rosebuds and white satin streamers. For 'something borrowed' she wore long white gloves and her 'something blue' was a garter. Preceding the bride up the aisle of the church, where the pews were marked with white satin and lilies, was maid of honor Miss Judy Johnson, the groom's sister, in a lovely floor length Empire gown of blush pink peau de soie which set off her fair coloring. The high-waisted bodice was covered with heavy lace, as were the short sleeves of the floor length coat en tone, which was finished with tiny bows at the shoulders. Her wedding band headdress, adorned with ribbon, matched her dress, and she carried a cascading spray of cream rosebuds, green and silver net and white satin ribbons. An aunt of the groom, Mrs. John deC. Paynter, of West-bank, played the wedding music. and during the signing of the register, accompanied the congregation in the singing of "O Perfect Love," The groomsman- was a brother-in-law of the bride, Daniel Peterson, of South Burnaby, and ushering were the groom's cousins, Geoffrey Paynter and Grant 'Bud' Maddock. On leaving the church the wedding party proceeded to Kelowna to pay their respects and receive the good wishes of the groom's grandfather, E C. Paynter, who was a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital at the time, More than 200 guests gather-edw for the reception, where Mrs. Johnson received wearing a powder blue lace ensemble, a pink whimsey headdress, white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and silver and green ribbon. Mrs. Atkinson chose a two-plece costume of pink lace worn with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations set off with pale green ribbon. The wedding breakfast was served buffet style in the living-room of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's home, where, centreing the long table was the three tiered wedding cake, nestled in a swirl of pink net and scattered rosebuds, . and .flanked by silver candelabra. Made by the groom's aunt, Mrs. J. W. Mad-dock, iced and decorated by his cousin, Mrs. Stuart Mathicson, of Trail, the cake was topped with an arrangement of a wedding-bell and lily-of-the-valley, beneath which a pair of doves

# Peachland wants out of **Regional Planning Board** By BRENDA DAVIES Municipality.

council.

PEACHLAND - A report on the Centennial project was given by Councillor Sidebothom at the Peachland council

meeting. Councillor Clements asked that a cost accounting be kept of all municipal expenses for the project. The Municipal Clerk was authorized to apply for the first portion of Centennial grants from both the Provincial and Federal Governments.

The matter of the lease of Doctors offices in the Municipal offices was investigated. There is no signed lease at the present time. Doctor P. A. Huitema will be asked to sign and his request for a twenty-year lease wil be discussed when it expires in June 1967.

Reeve Thwaite and Councillors Clements and Elstone will attend the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association meeting on Thursday.

A report on the cost of Peachland's Centennial cleanup week was given. Total for this extra service amounted to \$46.90. This was to be paid from the contingencies fund.

At the request of council Mr. Frebourne, district engineer of Kelowna will make a report of the work done on Princeton Avenue and run a survey. Council was informed that

traffic counters requested on Princeton Avenue will be installed as soon as they are available. A letter was read in answer

to council's request for lights in the government washrooms at Deep Creek provincial park. This request is now under consideration in Victoria. Reeve Thwaite announced

that the appointment he and Councillor Clements have been waiting for with Highways Minister Gaglardi is arranged for this week. They flew to Victoria Monday to discuss the problems of increased traffic on Princeton Avenue with the Highways Department. While there they will seek appointments with the Attorney General, Solicitor General, and the Surveyor General to see if help cannot be obtained on Peachland's survey problems. Council that the only way to obtain help on these problems is by

personal interviews. A letter was received from the Department of Municipal Affairs in answer to council's

an Regional Planning Board. The Deputy Minister stated If a householder starts a fire tha the was not prepared to whether he has obtained a fire recommend Peachland's resigpermit or not, and it gets out nation from the Regional Planof control and the fire truck ning Board. This ruling was has to be called, the householddiscussed by councillors and er will be required to pay costs Reeve Thwaite stated his intenof fighting the fire. Council has tion to obtain an interview with agreed that cost should be this Minister when in Victoria borne by the householder conand report further on this to cerned. Reeve is to look into

A letter was read to council from the Department of Education informing them that the Recreation Grant has been cut from \$300 to \$150 this year. Councillor Clements will endeavor to obtain an interview with Mr. Jim Panton of the Community Planning Branch while in Victoria to discuss this matter also.

Fire Marshall Careles requested that his ruling stands and that they be asked to sub-

# \$177 collected for chairs in Peachland Athletic Hall by Brenda Davies

Report was given on the June 1st Blitz for chairs, at this week's meeting of the Peachland Fall Fair Committee. \$152 was collected and a \$25 donation from Teen Town swelled the total to \$177.

council meeting.

A motion was made that the Secretary write to Council telling them of this. The chairs are for the Athletic Hall and ask for their assistance in the purchasing of these

chairs, in order to get the best price possible. A cheque for \$32 was presented to the Committee from the Peachland Womens Institute to help with prize money for the Fall Fair.

Fair lists were available at this meeting and after being studied it was decided that e a c h member would undertake to correct errors made in the printing. These lists will now be available in both local stores, Westbank and Summerland.

Printing of entry forms was discussed and K. Domivolunteered to look after these.

Vote of thanks was proposed to Jim Clements, our, Council representative, for his attendance at our meetings and he was asked to convey to Council the Committee's thanks for the use of the Municipal Hall. Next meeting of this group will be held July 20th at 8 p.m.

LET'S GET NEWSY ....

Recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs A. Strachan's home were Mrs. Strachan's father, Mr. A. Y. Strachan of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Slater of New Westminster.

Mrs. J. Enns, wh ohas recently been a patient in the Kelowna General Hospital, is now home again.

Staying at the George Swartz

Summerland

PEACHLAND NOTES

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Oakes last weekend were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and Gordie from Haney. Red Cross Swim Classes begin Wednesday, July 6. Regis-

tration for these classes will take place Tuesday, July 5. Reeve Thwaite and Mrs.

Thwaite drove to Penticton on Friday to attend the opening of Penticton's new city hall. Miss M. Todd left Sunday to spend a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mularski and Rita in Vancouver. A going-away gift was pre-

whether there is any municipal sented to Mrs. Irene Chatten at by-law dealing with this matter Teen Town's Saturday night and will report at the next dance. Mrs. Chatten, who has been Teen Town chaperon and A report from electricians C. adviser for the last few months, Hoskins of Westbank and T. is leaving this community to MacLaughlan of Peachland make her home in Summerland who have been looking into the next month. She will ve very electrical problems of the local much missed — not just by the domestic water system was disteeners, but by the badminton cussed. It was decided that

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#### Farewell party for Rev. & Mrs. Bennett By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND --- Over thirty people gathered Tuesday night in the basement of the United Church for a farewell party in honour of the Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Bennett and family. Mr. Bennett, who has been Peachland's resident United Church minister for the past few years, is leaving this community in July. An interesting program was presented by Mrs. J. K. Todd and Mrs. M. Powell.

A gift of remembrance from the group was presented by Mr J. K. Todd. A delicious lunch was prepared and served by the United Church women.

and softball youngsters also. We all wish you the best of luck in your new home, Irene.



ane Sheffield proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom made fitting response. Mr. Sheffield told of Ruth's activities in 4-H and calf clubs in Westbank, and of her community interests. One of her present interests is in Welsh ponies, which she plans to raise and train.

The groom's uncle, J. W.

belonging to the groom's grand-

On his father's side, who,

The groomsman toasted the maid of honor, and later, telegrams of congratulations were read, one of these coming from a former UBC fellow - student of the groom, Harry Ming Lum, of Vancouver. Both bride and groom have grown up in Westbank and are graduates of George Pringle High School. following which the groom attended UBC and the bride took a commercial course, and for the past year has been employ. ed in the business office of the Kelowna Courier.

Interested in activities of the parish, which takes in the west side from Summerland north. the groom has taken part in the AYPA and other groups, as well as assisting with plans for the summer camp held annually at the church camp at Wilson's Landing.

Before leaving on the honeymoon spent motoring from Capri Motor Inn to Calgary and then to points south of the border, the bride denned a wool suit in gold, set off with dark brown accessories. As she was about to leave, she tossed her bouquet, which was caught by her maid of honor. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Yeulett

will reside at Westbank. Many old friends of the groom's family, and those who knew his father, as well as relatives and friends of the bride's family, were guests at the wedding and reception, both from local and distant points, Among the guosts from out-Among the guosts from out-of-town were: Mrs. Douglas Campbell and daughter Joan, Salmon Arm; Mr. and Mrs. Torry Bradley, Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maltland and family, South Burnaby; Mrs. Stuart Mathieson and son David. Trail: Mr. and Mrs. Tore David, Trail; Mr. and Mrs Tom Cartor and Miss Patricia Car-ter, East Kelowna, and Mr. and Mrs Gary Hutchoon, South Kelowna,

Poachland came Mrs. From Goorge Smith, and from Kelowns there were Mr and Mrs. Fred Bunce, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bazett, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Loken, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmok, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. William Nevay, Mrs. C. Walker and Mrs. Catherine Watkin, and from Case Loma, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Zdralek,

request for permission, to re- home for a few days last week sign from the Central Okanag- was Mr Grant Ingram, Golden.

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