

SFU completes first semester

Education week publicity will take on new slant

Education week publicity and information will take on a new slant this year, with many more taking part.

Next week, which is Education Week, the Review will be publishing, not the usual type of educational information common to commemorate the occasion, it will consist of — well the results of education as far as our local children are concerned.

The idea was brought to the Review by teacher Ted Th e children have written essays, poetry and Weekks.

stories which will be taking up a section of the paper next week.

This is being done by the Review in cooperation with the teachers, School Board, Corporation and many business concerns in Summerland.

On Wednesday, the MacDonald School will hold Open House from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. when parents may visit their children's classrooms which will be followed by a program presented by the students in the activity room.

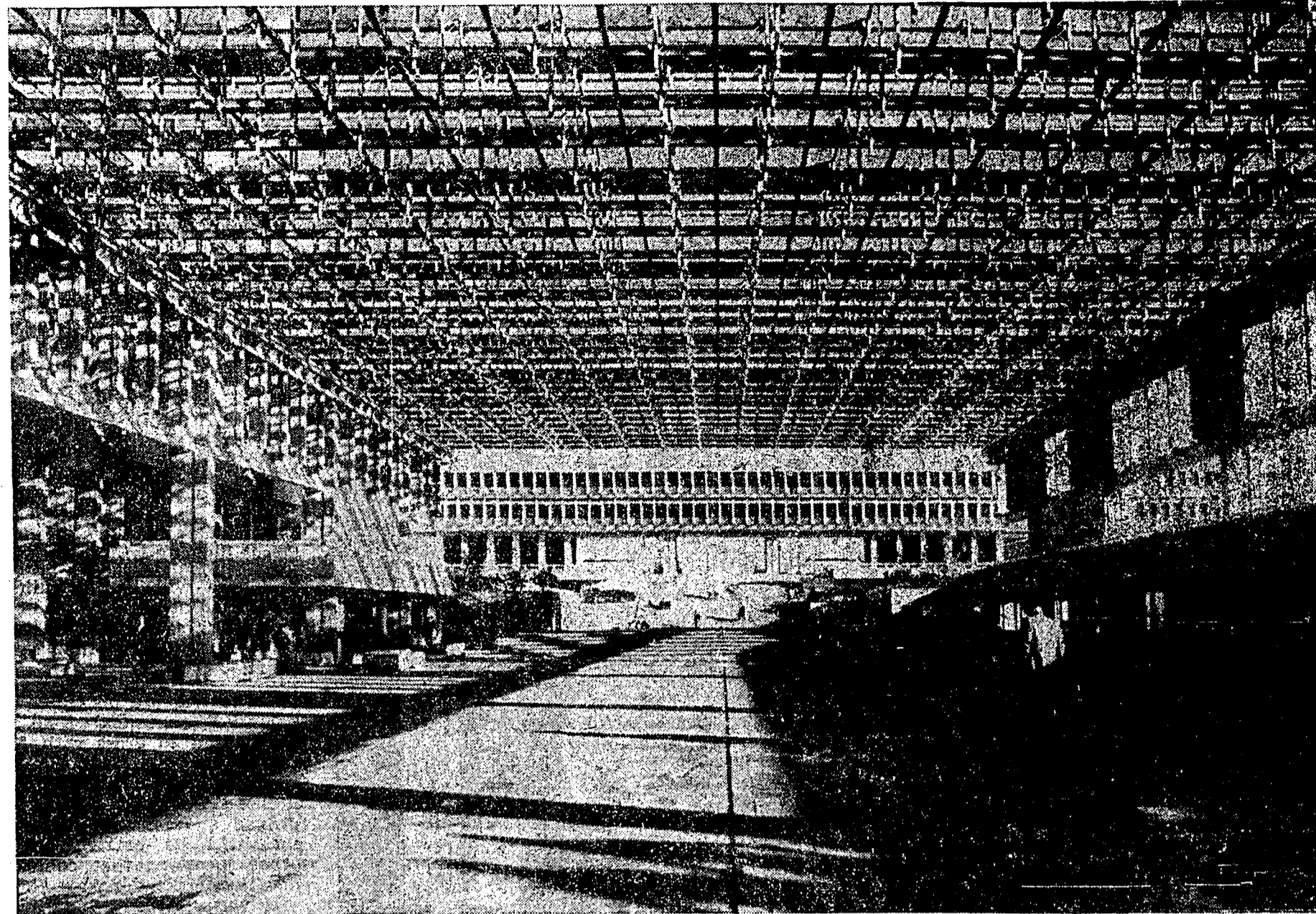
In January, 1963 the now famous report by Dr. J. B. MacDonald entitled "Higher Education in British Columbia and a Plan for the Future" was presented to the Minister of Education of British Columbia. The report recommended the creation of a new provincial university on the Lower Mainland as soon as possible. Within a further two months a new Universities Act, which provided for the establishment of Simon Fraser University among its terms, received formal assent. On May 9th, 1963 a Chancellor was appointed.

From a variety of sites which were offered, the Chancellor recommended to the Provincial Government that the top of Burnaby Mountain be selected for the new university. It lies seven miles to the east of the centre of Vancouver, commanding magnificent views over Burrard Inlet, the mountains, the Fraser River and Vancouver Harbour. Burnaby and its neighboring municipalities are growing rapidly and will soon constitute the most densely populated area in all British Columbia.

Construction began in the spring of 1964 and by the fall of 1965 the "miracle on a mountain" had become a reality. The University is to be built in three phases. The first, accommodating 2500 students was completed in 1965, the second, providing for 5,000 students in September, 1966, and the final to accommodate 18,000. When the plan is completed, all buildings will be within short walking distance.

Simon Fraser decided to concentrate on the fundamental core subjects in Arts, Science and Education. In Arts, there are 8 departments: Economics and Commerce, English, Geography, History, Modern Languages (French, German, Russian and Spanish), Philosophy, a combination of Political Science, Sociology and Anthropology, and Psychology. In Science, Biological Sciences, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics. The Faculty of Education will operate on a variation of the so-called internship system of training teachers.

The Education students will spend one semester on the campus, the next as interns in the schools and then another back on the campus. The athletic program is designed to concentrate on 3 main areas: inter-collegiate athletics for the very



"A Twentieth Century Acropolis". In the background is the Academic quadrangle. Foreground shows glass-covered mall with theatre to the right of the picture and the library building to the left.

able, recreational activities for all students and some of the physical education training required for teachers. Simon Fraser University has been planned to complement the existing universities in the province. There will be no unnecessary duplication of facilities at the other universities.

Three features of Simon Fraser University merit special attention: the trimester system, the lecture-tutorial method of instruction and the athletic program.

The University operates under 3 semesters of 16 weeks in each calendar year. Each semester while complete in itself with its own registration period. Students will be able to enrol at the beginning of any semester in September, in January and in May, and they will be able to attend for one, two, or three semesters a year. There are two immediately obvious advantages to this sys-

tem. Students who cannot attend a semester for financial reasons may withdraw for a work period of four months and come back to start on the next semester when the coffers have been replenished. The eager student may complete his bachelors degree in 2 2/3 years if he attends all year round.

Although there will be variations among the departments, the basic method of instruction at Simon Fraser comprises a combination of large lecture sections and small tutorial groups. The large lecture enables many students to hear the very best lecturers that the University can offer. The small tutorials held in conjunction with the lectures provide the more personal contact between faculty and students that is necessary if both groups are to learn together. The typical course consists of two lectures and one tutorial a week.

Simon Fraser University was one of the first (if not the first)

university in Canada to institute a program of financial assistance to promising athletes. These scholarships, along with the able coaching will produce fine university competitors and

hopefully stop the flow of Canadian talent to American institutions where this type of assistance has long been offered. Simon Fraser has now completed its first semester.

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10:00 Can. Schools
10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Chez Helene
11:00 Butternut Sq.
11:20 Across Canada
11:50 CBC News
12:00 Noon Hour
12:30 Matinee
2:00 Britain
2:30 Women's World
3:00 Tell the Truth
3:25 Take Thirty
4:00 Int. Zone
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Flintstones
5:30 Music Hop

THURS., MARCH 3
6:00 Art w. Zeljko
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 Voyage to Bot. of the Sea
8:00 Seaway
9:00 Dream of Jean.
10:00 Man from UNCLE
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Hywood Thtr. "The Golden Blade"

FRI., MARCH 4
6:00 Ski Time
6:15 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 Fav. Martian
7:30 BA Mus. Show.
8:00 Get Smart
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 Movie: "Unguarded Moment"
11:00 National News

11:15 Weather
11:20 "The Great John L."

SAT., MARCH 5
12:00 6-Gun Theatre
1:00 Canada Curling
2:00 CBS Golf.
4:00 Kids Bids
4:30 Forest Rangers
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:15 Juliette
7:45 Sports
8:00 Don't eat the Daisies
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 The Saint
10:30 TBA
11:00 National News
11:15 Fireside Thtr. "Imitation of Life"

SUN., MARCH 6
12:00 Faith for tod.
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 French for love
1:30 Cntry Calcedar
2:00 Through Eyes
3:00 Some of Those Days
3:30 Heritage
4:00 World of Golf
5:00 A Place
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Challenge
7:00 Hank
7:30 Flashback
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Seven Days
11:00 National News
11:15 CHBC News
11:15 Encore Thtr. "Walkin' Wedding"
11:20 Market Quote

MON., MARCH 7
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Monday at Six
6:15 News, Wthr., S.
7:00 Gilligan's Isl.
7:30 Don Messer
8:00 The Fugitive
9:00 Show of th. Wk
10:00 The Sixties
10:30 Cariboo Cntry
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
11:25 Hlywd. Thtr.

TUES., MARCH 8
5:30 Music Hop
6:00 Farm - Garden
6:15 News, Wthr., S.
7:00 Bewitched
7:30 The Lucy Show
8:00 Red Skeleton
9:00 Fr. Pge. Chlg.
9:30 Dick Van Dyke
10:00 News magaz.
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
11:25 Hlywd. Thtr.

WED., MARCH 9
6:00 Prov. Affaire
6:30 Music Hop
7:00 TBA
7:30 News, Wthr., S.
8:00 McHale's Navy
11:20 Holly'd Thtr.: Let's Sing Out
8:00 Blue Light
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
8:30 Bob Hope

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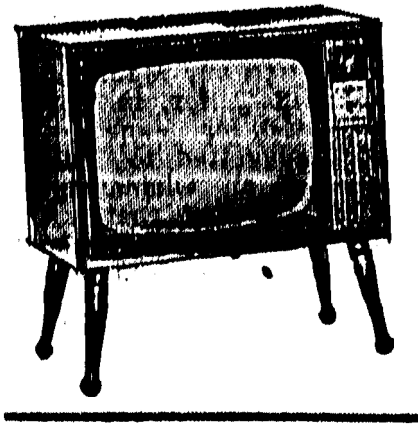
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Thurs., March 3, 1966

Summerland Review — 3

Community Co-operation

People too often take our freedoms for granted. Due to the fact we have freedom within the bounds of decency, we go on with our day to day duties without appreciating that tonight we may worship our supreme being — or we may be able to attend a community, service club, school board or council meeting — stand up and give our personal opinion on any topic. This is a wonderful privilege — one that many people in too many countries of the world do not have.

We in the newspaper game forget that the content of our papers is not chosen by governments. On the contrary — possibly our governments, municipal, provincial and federal come under the axe in newspaper editorials more than anyone. Unfortunately we tend to knock when we find certain legislation distasteful and forget to praise when, in our opinion, our representatives are doing a good job.

We had the question asked us when we arrived last July, "Are you going to report what goes on in meetings or are you going to report what you are told to?"

This, admittedly, put this reporter on the defensive when attending public meetings and we kept waiting for some such indication. It did not show. In fact it is the other way.

There has never been a time when the Review has not been given full cooperation. The municipal council and school board

realize the responsibilities the press has to the public and have indicated their confidence by granting interviews at a n y time and give us full courtesy at all meetings. This is appreciated by both press and the public.

Down through the years, apparently, it has been the practice of Hospital Boards in this province not to invite press people to their regular meetings.

We realize they come under the societies act which is different arrangement than in the case of municipal councils and school boards, but we can't help but feel that the press is not upholding their responsibility to the people when they do not publish business as important as that of the operation of our hospitals.

We are provided with information from Administrator Harvey Wilson or from Les Rumball, Hospital Board Chairman, after concrete decisions are made, but if we were able to attend their meetings, we would be able to provide background for the public. We would be able to explain the "whys" of decisions so when the actual decision is made, it doesn't sound cold and possibly even unfair when the background is explained.

A newspaper acts as a liaison between those in public office and the people. We would very much like to do this service, both for our readers and the hospital board.

Summerland Credit Union completes successful year

Top executive positions of the Summerland & District Credit Union remained the same for the coming year as a result of a meeting following their annual meeting last week.

John Khalembach continues as president and Steve Dunsdon, vice-president. Phil Munro will carry on for another year as secretary and treasurer. Manager Hans Meierhofer was re-appointed.

At the annual meeting, two directors were elected for three year terms. John Khalembach was one of them and Don Blagborne was re-elected. Gordon Beggs was chosen to continue on the credit committee for another three years.

Other directors are Lloyd Shannon, J. J. Lichtenwald, George Geres and J. Pauls. With Beggs on the credit committee are E. F. Smith and J. W. Caldwell.

By resolution, the supervisory committee was disbanded and chartered accountant, certified general accountant or a qualified accountant approved by the inspector will carry on the duties of this committee.

This is a choice that can be made by smaller credit unions, but according to manager Meierhofer, Summerland has reached a point now where they have no choice but to have an accountant take over that position according to the act.

In Mr. Meierhofer's report he announced the directors recommend payment of a 4% dividend for 1965. This decision was accepted by the meeting.

The dividend was 3 1/2% for 1964.

Net income showed a substantial increase, but had it not been for the 1965 crop failure, Meierhofer said the income would have been even higher. The operating statement showed a net profit of \$37,911.86.

There were no bad loans accepted during the year for which the management were given a round of applause.

The most money extended on loan was in the car and truck field where \$106,193.99 was approved which was a small increase over the previous year.

The biggest increase was for building. In 1964 they only loaned \$37,000 while during 1965 increased to \$102,353.

Loans for farming decreased from \$48,775 to \$27,476. Credit committee chairman Gordon Beggs felt that due to the small

crop, there was less need for money for operational expenses.

Deposits and withdrawals in their chequing accounts increased to over \$2,000,000 — which was handled without any additional staff.

There were 123 new members during the year, but there were about the same number that withdrew.

President John Khalembach in his Board of Directors report said "In spite of the severe crop failure and consequent loss of income experienced by the community, this has been one of the most successful operating years to date. The only manner in which this situation has affected our Credit Union may be seen in the less than 1% drop in share capital and the increase in the loan from B.C. Central Credit Union." The loan increased from \$32,000 to \$132,000.

In twenty years Canada has gained 2.5 million immigrants, but lost one million emigrants.

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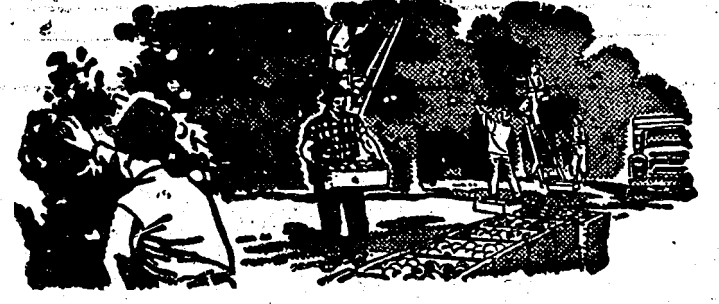
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- Ripe red TOMATOES, tube 29c

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ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith



Sharing With Nature

In the old days, it is said, when corn was planted by hand, five kernels were placed in each hill.

The reasoning behind this exact number of kernels is given in an old jingle that goes like this:

One for the weevil,
One for the crow,
One for the cutworm
And two to grow.

This philosophic approach to the pest problem was based on the idea of getting along with nature as they found it.

There wasn't any other choice in those days. No miracle sprays; no magic formula. You accepted conditions as they were and found a way to get along with them—or you didn't survive.

This was biological control—or lack of control—or a "balance of nature." But whatever it was called it failed to yield the bounteous harvest that restless and ambitious man thought was his due.

Man has himself to blame for much of the chaotic condition called an imbalance in nature. Man destroyed the native vegetation, slashed down trees, turned the soil with a plow, and planted crops alien to the land.

For many years we have been fighting the insect pests that soon invaded the new plantings of fruit trees. In this annual battle we have gone through a long list of increasingly powerful and increasingly expensive spray chemicals, each one effective for a while but soon losing its lethal power as resistance was built up by the hordes of crawling and creeping pests.

Some people would ban the

use of chemicals for insect control because of the human health hazard involved. There is no doubt this would result in a scarcity of many food products. Man would get only what was left after the uncontrolled myriads of insects devoured their share.

With a scarcity in some food lines, prices would go up. We hear many complaints now about the "high" price of food. We actually have the cheapest food prices in the world on a basis of earning power. What a squawk there would be about higher food prices if we stopped using spray chemicals!

LETTERS

Centennial project a White Elephant?

Editor, Summerland Review, Sir:

They say Penticton has a white elephant, it could be that Summerland could have one in making a park on top of Giant's Head at an unknown cost. Has this proposition been put to the vote of the ratepayers of Summerland?

This proposed park can be used only a few months in the year and does benefit only a few who would use it. What about a public swimming pool that would benefit the majority of the people and could save lives by teaching the young people to swim.

There are other propositions that would benefit the majority and not the few.
OLDTIMER

the complete answer. We are racing madly to keep the insects under control with chemical sprays, and just barely keeping ahead. This condition has brought about increased activity in research programs involving biological and other methods of insect control.

The probability is that future control will be a combination of chemical, predatory insects and parasites, sex attractants, and sterilization methods. We are going to need them all.

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Outcasts increase their league lead

By RON KOSTELNIUK
In bowling, the OUTCASTS in A LEAGUE, increased their lead to 1 1/2 points, while in B, SuperValu's lead was cut to 2 1/2 points and in C, the Latecomers took over undisputed first place position. In A League, the Borderlines jumped into a second place tie with Accidentals, one point ahead of Occidentals, but still 1 1/2 points behind the league-leading Outcasts. The M.P.S. remained in the cellar 7 1/2 points behind the 7th place Boppers. In B League, Bud's Garage climbed to within 2 1/2 of first place SuperValu. Woodchucks climbed one notch to 5th, while Peach Brandy climbed into a 7th tie with String-a-longs. In C League, Peachland Pin-ups dropped out of first place for the first time since Jan. 12. Latecomers climbed into first place for the second time, three points ahead of Peachland Pin Ups. The red-hot Unpredictables moved into third and the Dodgers moved alone into 4th while Greenback dropped into last place. Here are the results of the week of Feb. 21-23.

A—	Outcasts	56 1/2
	Accidentals	45
	Borderlines	45
	Occidental	44
	AI's Sport Shop	43
	Nextimers	42
	Boppers	38
	M.P.S.	30 1/2
	High single: Eric Elk 335 and Clara Kwack 243.	
	High three: Corky Haddrell 807 and Clara Kwack 650.	
	High team: Occidental 2856.	

B —	Super-Valu	52
	Bud's Garage	49 1/2
	Roamers	46
	End Pins	44
	Woodchucks	41
	Sportsmen	39 1/2
	Peach Brandy	32
	String-A-Longs	32
	High single: Ray Maddocks 282 and Bernice Carty 341.	
	High three: Allen McMechan 664, Bernice Carty 734.	
	High team: End Pins 2710.	
C —	Latecomers	47
	Peachland Pin-Ups	44
	Unpredictables	42
	Dodgers	41
	Crackerjacks	39
	Greenwood Cleaners	39
	Wildcats	39
	Greenback	38
	High single: Clive Owen 237; Gordon Hepperle 237, Sharon Bradley 219.	
	High three: Wes Funnell 605 and Sharon Bradley 508.	
	High team: Unpredictables—2619.	

BACK HOME
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fudge have returned from Celista where they spent the weekend. Bryan Charlton and Keith Taylor spent the weekend in Vancouver.

LET'S GET NEWSY
Ken Boothe was in Vancouver over the weekend attending an executive meeting of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

Mr. Philip Holman has recently left for Ottawa where he will take a course in meteorology.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH
Rev. P. K. Louis, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
Let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church
Lent II: Sunday, March 6
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion
Church committee Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m.
Rev. Norman Tanner, Phone 494-3466

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Coughlan
Sunday Services:
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
22-voice "Harmonaires" choir of the Western Pentecostal Bible College at North Vancouver
Friday 7:30 p.m. Young People's Proclaiming Jesus Christ as Saviour, Healer, Baptizer and soon coming King.
"Christ is the Answer To Your Need"

Summerland Baptist Church
(Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Gordon Stenner

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Catacomb Chapel 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
"Tasty Christians"
Evening Service 7:00
"The Perfect Fool"
New Christians Class 8:00
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:00
"Evolution Evangelism"
Personal Evangelism 8:00
FRIDAY
Youth Challenge 6:29
"Number One Teen-age Sin" (in Summerland)
Christian Olympic Youth .7:30 (at H. S. Gym)
Phone 494-5851
Housewives Club
Every second Tues. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club
Every second Tuesday 7 p.m.

Guest speaker at St. Stephen's WA

Mrs. Gordon Wray, Prairie Valley, was the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of St. Stephen's W.A. Monday, Feb. 21. Her topic was the "Northern natives of B.C." Mrs. Wray worked with the Salvation Army in the Nass and Skeena district for some seven years as minister, nurse and teacher to the Indians.

The members voted to name the evening group the Dorothy Solly Circle after the first president of the W.A.

Plans were announced for a bridge luncheon to be held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th at 1:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. Mrs. J. Y. Towgood will be in charge of the bridge and Mrs. W. G. Evans, chairman of the Catering Group will look after luncheon guests. Cribbage will be available to those not wanting to play bridge. Reservations should be made to Mrs. Evans at 494-6116.

The executive will meet at the home of Mrs. Clarence Adams on Tuesday, March 8th for their regular monthly luncheon meeting.

Sunday, March 20th following the evening service a film will be shown in the Parish Hall. A silver collection will be taken to assist the Sunday School in the support of its two adopted children in India. The Martha Circle will be hostess.



Impeesa Imps from Trout Creek

by J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster

We have leadership problems again. Mr. Lenny and Mr. Norman Smith had to drop out because of pressure of business. Fortunately Mr. Prokopenko volunteered to help and we are managing to carry on but the instruction part of the programme is suffering because at least three leaders are required to handle the Pack. If anyone is interested in child training, their services would be more than welcome.

We had an excellent turnout for the Scout and Guide service on Sunday, Feb. 20. Now we are busy getting ready for the Ice Stampede which will be over by the time you read this. However, the boys are looking forward to it with great anticipation.

The Pack has been very active on Star Test work. The new Chums are working on the last test for their Tenderpad Badge and are looking forward to investiture into the Cub Pack. The invested Cubs are working on road maps and knots for the green star, scrapbooks on the Great Men of Canada for the blue star and the Canadian Flag and Anthems for the Blue Star. It is obvious that the boys are busy but it should be noted that much of the work requires effort at home.

Last week I gave an outline on one of the new stars, the Black Star which provides opportunity for the boys to explore the world of nature. This week I would like to outline the activities for the Blue Star.

This Star is concerned with the Organized World, that is, the activities of people. The tests for this Star on the Canadian Flag, the National Anthem and National Song and either the National or Provincial Coat of Arms. The Cub must know how to use a public telephone and know or find in the telephone directory important numbers.



SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Do you believe funeral costs are excessive? Are you interested in Memorial Funeral Services with either Cremation or Burial? Is Price Important To You? . . . If So, Contact The **ROSELAWN FUNERAL CHAPEL** without obligation.

We Believe Our Prices To Be The Lowest in the Interior And Our Services Leave Nothing To Be Desired.

Memorial Cremation Service — including Transportation and casket. No Additional Charges Necessary) \$175.00

Memorial Funeral Service — including Transportation And Casket. (No additional charges necessary.) EXCLUDING GRAVE \$150.00

OUR AIM: To render the finest Funeral Service to all with Financial Hardship To None.

Call, Write, or Contact the Okanagan's Progressive Funeral Chapel

ROSELAWN FUNERAL CHAPEL
996 Main St. Dial 492-8111 Penticon, B.C.
Frank Richardson Directors Les Williams

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR Spring Tune-up

BY OUR QUALIFIED MECHANIC

Be assured of trouble free motoring by catching small troubles before they become major.

ALSO— FULL LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS — FREE DELIVERY —

TROUT CREEK SHELL
ON HIGHWAY 97, SUMMERLAND
PHONE 494-3056

EDUCATION -- GATEWAY TO PROGRESS

EDUCATION WEEK

March 6-12, 1966

Education Week is your opportunity to learn what the schools are doing for our youth. You are urged to participate in the special Education Week activities in your district.

BRITISH COLUMBIA TEACHERS' FEDERATION

1815 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

NOW HARE THIS

Your Car Needs ATTENTION NOW!

As winter breathes its dying gasp, it is time to get your car ready for spring driving. Here are some things you should do, to get your car in top shape:

- Change Oil
- Grease Job
- Rotate Tires
- A Thorough Wash Job

Summerland Esso Service

Phone 494-6401 Summerland

50 Years Ago

The dancing party in Summerland last Monday night drew quite a number of enthusiasts from Naramata. Most of them drove over by sleigh, though the surface of the ice was covered with from four to six inches of water. The party included Miss Robinson, and her sisters, the Misses Kathleen and Gladys, Miss Lois Wells, Messrs. J. O. and W. A. Robinson, Gordon Hayman and Fred Young. The ice was solid enough all the way over, but no one attempted to repeat the trip Tuesday morning.

A whist drive arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Church took place on Monday evening of this week in the Parish Hall. The affair was well attended, and proceeds amounting to \$15.25 will go to church funds. Twelve tables were required to accommodate the players, who passed an evening of a most enjoyable nature. Prize winners for the

ladies were Miss Mabel Cordy, first and Mrs. A. B. Elliott, second. The lady at the other end of the scoring was Miss Sturgeon, and she was made the recipient of the consolation prize. For the men the highest scorers were George Armstrong, first; Messrs. O. Vaughan and J. E. Phinney tying for second place, and at the uttermost other end was Mr. W. C. Fosberry.

The Women's Institute

Officers for the current year are as follows:

President, Miss I. Spencer; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. W. C. Kelley; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. R. Cartwright; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. J. Mitchell; Directors, Miss Spencer, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Cartwright, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Dale; Auditors, Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Gayton.

The program for 1916 has already been outlined.

Vases of stately Gladiolus and tall white tapers in branching silver candlesticks decorated the Church of the Holy Child in Summerland, on February 19th at 7:30 p.m. when Gwen Kathleen Garraway of Vancouver, B.C. became the bride of David Allen Fabbi, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fabbi of Lethbridge, Alberta.

Reverend Father Michael J. J. Guinard officiating at the pretty double ring ceremony. The music was provided by the organist Mrs. Elsie Buzzell of Kelowna.

The lovely bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a full length gown of white Ligoda, fashioned with a scoop neckline, and wristlength sleeves. Inserted panels of chintilly lace graced the front of her gown and the skirt, which was gathered into a bustle effect in back, fell gracefully into a short train from a bow at the waistline. A headpiece of a single white rose held in place by a shoulder length veil of fine illusion net, and she carried a bouquet of pink baby roses. The maid of honor, Miss Sandra Miller of Peachland, and bridesmaid Miss Sandra Williamson of Kelowna were charming in sleeveless, emerald green, floor length gowns. Their headpieces were a matching single rose with tiers of net, and they carried spray bouquets of white carnations. Two small flower girls, Sandra Garraway, sister of the bride and Nadine Fabbi, sister of the groom, were adorable in white sleeveless long dresses with emerald green sashes, they wore white headbands and carried nosegays of white carnations.

Attending the groom was Mr. M. Frederickson of Revelstoke and ushering the guests were Mr. Victor Blewett of Summerland, and brother of the bride, Mr. John Garraway of Peachland.

The reception was held in the Athletic Hall, Peachland which was beautifully decorated with green and white streamers, with arrangements of white wedding bells adorning the walls. A canopy was constructed over the bride's table, continuing the theme of green and white, of the bridal party. The mother of the bride received, wearing a two-piece beige lace dress. Her hat and accessories were in matching beige, and her corsage was of dainty white gardenias. The groom's mother who assisted her in receiving the guests,

chose a gold dress of clokey, with gold hat, and brown accessories, her corsage was also white gardenia. Mr. J. Maddock of Westbank proposed the toast to the bride which was ably answered by the groom, and the best man gave the toast to the maid of honor and bridesmaid.

The Reverend Norman Tanner of Summerland, master of ceremonies for the evening, read a number of telegrams of congratulations from friends in the U. S. A., Toronto, Sask., Alberta and Vancouver.

The bride's table was centered with a beautiful four tiered wedding cake topped with white bells and lily of the valley. The cake was flanked by tall white tapers in silver holders, bowls of pink roses and easter red mums completed the decorations.

Mrs. N. Tanner of Summerland ably took charge of the guest book, which was placed on a table near the entrance, on this table stood a delightful bridal arch in which was placed a beautifully dressed pair of bridal dolls. This decoration was made and presented to the bride and groom by Mrs. Armstrong of Summerland.

Out of town guests attending numbered over 100, travelling from as far away as Alberta, Regina, Burns Lake, Vancouver and all parts of the valley.

Before leaving on their honeymoon, which will be spent travelling to the couples' new home in Kitimat, the bride changed into a blue and black travelling suit, topped by a black and white tweed coat which was fully lined with muskrat. Black hat and black leather accessories completed her going-away outfits.

Employment opportunities increase during February

An increase in employment opportunities during February, as a result of activity in sawmills, machine shops and agriculture, is reported by Irvine Moss, Manager of the Penticton National Employment Office.

There was a shortage of pruners and difficulty is still being experienced in filling orders for these workers. Shortages were also noted in some of the higher skilled occupations.

There are vacancies listed with the Penticton office at present in the following occupations: Management trainee; payroll clerk; secretary; salesman; cook; housekeeper; waiter; pruners and a farm couple.

The Annual Winter Employment Campaign will continue throughout the month of March so "Why Wait for Spring when you can Do It Now".

Let us not forget that an unemployed person is a potential customer lost to someone. Unemployment affects everyone because idle workers are not productive workers and the loss in wages and purchasing power of those who are seasonally unemployed is felt by everyone in the community.

This seasonal unemployment is a problem that should be considered by all. When the winter season people are thrown out of work and because they cease, at least in part, to be buyers of goods and services, the whole community is affected. Look about your home, your office or your store to see if a job can be created for some unemployed person.

For further information or assistance call your National Employment Service at 3848.

Penticton sharp shooters finally out-do Summerland

The Summerland Sporting Rifle Club travelled to Penticton Saturday February 26th for a competition with the Penticton Sporting Rifle Club.

Much to Penticton's delight they finally beat us. We had 15 shooters to their 24 so when the final results were averaged out they won with a 272.4% to our 264.7%. Breakdown as follows: Penticton prone 95.9%; Summerland 94.8%; Penticton sitting 95.6%; Summerland 92.1 percent; Penticton standing 80.9%; Summerland 77.8%.

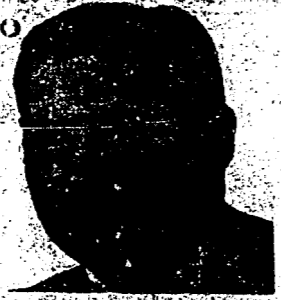
High man total score for Penticton - Jim Fujeta 297. High lady: Vi Oliver 293; high man for Summerland: Allan Schindel 292; high lady: Louise Atkinson 289.

We had two Junior shooters with us, Kathy Shannon and Allan Schindel, both did very well. We all had a very good evening with the Penticton club and they served us with a very good lunch to end the night's events. We have invited them here for a return shoot on March 18, and we hope to have all members practicing in the next two weeks.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head are home after a business trip to California. During their absence, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hebert of Campbell River stayed with their children.

Report From Parliament Hill

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



Canadian Armed Forces discussed

This week might be termed "more of the same," but behind the further examination of Defence Estimates a number of issues have been raised. Since last year there has been a good deal of talk on the morale of Canada's Armed Forces. This talk was brought about because of the integration and laying-off of a number of men - particularly in the Air Force. Integration has been the key theme, and this I believe is a good thing in the long run. Perhaps where the Government may be criticized most arises out of the fact that they didn't state how far this integration was to proceed. The Minister of National Defence also has another problem on his hands, because recruiting has not kept up with attrition. Normal retirement has been reasonably heavy; lay-offs followed, and now the demand for manpower throughout Canada and the United States has put a strain on the whole set-up. In other words, it is very hard to get the type of men required because in many cases industry appears more attractive than Service life. Notwithstanding this explanation from the Minister, there is still a fair amount of dissatisfaction and a good deal of this can be attributed to lack of information on objectives.

I have felt for a long time that steps should be taken to better what is known as the "Service vote," and I brought this up in the House under two headings: first, that Servicemen feel, perhaps unjustly, that their vote is known, and this arises from the fact that on voting each man must sign an outside envelope. A simple change in the election machinery would make it possible to get around this difficulty. My second point was that the electorate of Canada must wait at least one week after Election night to get the results from the Service vote. For a number of reasons this is wrong, but perhaps most important, the Service vote then becomes published. No other class of citizen's vote is known. The answer, of course, is that the Ser-

vice vote should be handled in exactly the same way as the Advance Poll and taken in sufficient time so that each ballot can be counted on Election night in the Constituency in which the Serviceman is entitled to vote. I got results because in his summation the Minister stated - "That the method of reporting should be changed so that the Service vote is not reported separately. I will personally do everything within my power to see that that is brought through. I know many will look forward to this change."

There is genuine co-operation in the House to see that business of the nation goes forward. This is a marked difference as against the last Parliament, and already there have been in many instances where, by arrangement with all Parties, steps have been taken to fulfill this object. It augurs well for the future.

Douglas presses for benefits for packinghouse employees

New Democratic leader T. C. Douglas is reportedly still pressing the Liberal Government to take action in regard to payment of the equivalent of unemployment insurance benefits to packing house and cannery workers.

Jim Currie, business agent for the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, in disclosing Douglas' effort, pointed out that these workers did not qualify for benefits this year because of fruit loss due to last year's disastrous freeze.

Much enthusiasm in junior badminton

The Junior Badminton Club recently received a grant of 50 dollars from the Summerland Recreation Committee. The sum will be used in its entirety for the buying of shuttles for use of its 40 paid-up members. Enthusiasm has been high among the Juniors this year and attendance at all 3 weekly sessions has been excellent.

Two matches have been played against the Westbank Junior Club, and another is to be played shortly at Naramata. A team will also be entered in the Okanagan Junior Badminton Tournament which will be held in Kelowna next month. During March and April a local tournament will also be held.

Donations of badminton rackets in good condition for use of the club would be much appreciated. These may be left at the badminton hall at any of the following times: Monday 3:30-5 p.m.; Fridays 3:30 to 5 p.m. or Saturday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon.

SALVATION ARMY

1,427 alcoholics were received into Salvation Army Harbour Light Centres in Canada last year, and 680 were satisfactorily discharged.

HOME SHOW

PEACH BOWL Penticton

Saturday, March 19

from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

DOOR PRIZE - ANTIQUE SHOW ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by the Penticton Soroptimist Club

Golf Sets \$44.50 Start the year off right Specially priced

JACKETS SWEATERS SKIS 1/3 Off

25% OFF! BOOTS - POLES - BINDINGS and accessories

TAYLOR'S SPORT SHOP 455 Main St. Penticton Phone 492-3100

Gary's Week-end Special SAVE \$1,000 ... on this '65 Oldsmobile F85

Sedan, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. For these or any other cars see Sales manager - Gary Slater or Frank Hopkins - Dave McInnes Fred Krueger - Harold Hewe

Grove Motors 100 Front St. Penticton Phone 492-2805

BETTER DEALS BETTER USED CARS

'65 Falcon Station wagon \$2800 '61 Ford 4-door \$1300 '60 Ford half-ton \$995

These clean units can be seen at Lamb Motors, Phone 494-6768 or contact Sam Watson, 494-1844 or

Valley Motors Penticton Phone 492-3800

Corporation of Summerland

Industrial Sites

Municipal council is interested in purchasing property which might be suitable for industrial sites within the municipality.

Offers must be submitted in writing to the municipal clerk before March 8, 1966.

signed G. D. Smith municipal clerks.

dated Feb. 24, 1966

PARKER

Industrial Equipment Ltd.

- Swanson Pak Tank \$995 E644/1, 3 Pt. 100 gal. tank, Bean pump
Turbo Mist S/S Blower \$750 B802/2, 160 gal. tank, engine driven
Trump D/S Blower \$1200 B915/1, Fibreglass tank, engine driven
Swanson Turbine S/S Blower \$1395 B933/1, 200 gal. tank, engine driven
Turbo Mist, S/S Blower \$1250 B886/1, 200 gal. tank, engine driven

Good selection of Gun Sprayers from \$100 to \$350

Parker Industrial Equipment Ltd. Phone 492-3939 Penticton, B.C.

Your Swanson Spray Dealer for the South Okanagan

WE GO TO WORK FAST ... DO IT RIGHT!



Call Us When You Need PLUMBING or HEATING installations or repairs. Rely on us to do the job right with ...

STANDARD SANITARY and CRANE FIXTURES, INGLIS APPLIANCES and AUTOMATIC WASHERS.

MORGAN'S Plumbing & Heating 110 Main St. Penticton Phone 492-4010.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. Minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.
Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.
SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, five cents.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Glasscraft fibreglass boats and Springbok Aluminium boats. The all new folding Evinrude 3 horse-power outboard motor. See our display of other new Evinrudes from 3 to 100 h.p. L. A. Smith, Phone 494-2606, Summerland. 3c3

Cozy 3-bedroom home with nearly 4 acres rich river bottom land in Oliver. \$9,000. Phone 498-2957. 5c3

USED TV SETS — used refrigerators, good selection of both to be found at Deluxe Electric. You're satisfied or your money back. Phone 494-3586, Summerland. 4c3

ROTARY APPLES — Spartans and Romes \$2 box. Leave orders at Holmes & Wade or P. R. Ganzefeld or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Sat. 45fr

WANTED

Wanted — stroller for twins. Must be in good condition. Ph. 498-2556 collect. 4f2

WANTED — Used motors and boats. L. A. Smith, Ph. 494-2606. 3c3

COMING EVENTS

SKI CLUB MEETING — The Annual Meeting of the Summerland Ski Club will be held above Holmes & Wade on Friday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. 3c3

PLAN TO ATTEND the Summerland Figure Skating Carnival on Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Summerland Arena. A gala ice show produced and directed by Miss Dolora Casler and featuring over 100 skaters. Adults 1, students 50cents. 4c3

SUMMERLAND SKI CLUB meeting March 4th, 8:15 p.m., above Holmes & Wade. 5c1

TOWN GAS SALE: The Summerland Teen Town will be selling gas from Lamb's Motel on Saturday, March 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The proceeds of which will go to that organization through the kind cooperation of Mr. Lamb who is donating the profits to the club. We urge your support. 5c1

PLEASE NOTE: The regular dinner meeting of the Summerland Chamber of Commerce will be held on FRIDAY, March 4th at 6:30. Special speaker will be Mr. James Bigsby of the Regional College Council. 5c1

ATTENTION REBEKAHS — The March 9th meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. to permit the members to attend Kelowna Lodge — occasion of the President's official visit. 5c1

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy, and help during our recent bereavement. A special thank you to Dr. Evans, Dr. Moss, Dr. Williston, and nurses of the Summerland General Hospital. 5c1

JOYCE and ALLAN GOULD and family.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Dundon are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Marilyn May, to Mr. Gregory John White, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George White, Penticton. The wedding will be held Saturday, April 2, 1966 at 6:00 p.m. in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Summerland. Rev. N. Tannar officiating. 5c1

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wedgewood Medd of Edmonton, Alberta, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Mary, to Mr. Allan Richard Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid of Summerland. The wedding will take place in Edmonton on April 16, 1966.

FILE YOUR INCOME TAX returns early. For fast efficient service, contact Herb Simpson, Julia Street, Summerland. 3c7

ARE YOU INTERESTED in rug making, hooked or wool? If so come Fridays at 2 p.m. to the Community Craft Centre in the Red Cross Room, Health Centre. Materials and help provided. Sponsored by the Art Club and the Recreation Commission. 3c3



NOTICE GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS SIMILKAMEEN ELECTORAL DISTRICT LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Effective 12:01 a.m., Sunday, February 27th, 1966 and until further notice, all Provincial Roads in the Similkameen Electoral District are limited to legal highway loading, pursuant to Section 27 of the Highway Act, or to further restrictions as they are applied to each road.

All overload permits are hereby cancelled. Regulations and restrictions will be enforced and violators prosecuted. Dated at Penticton, B.C., this 3rd day of February, 1966. P. E. BISHOP, District Engineer. 5c1

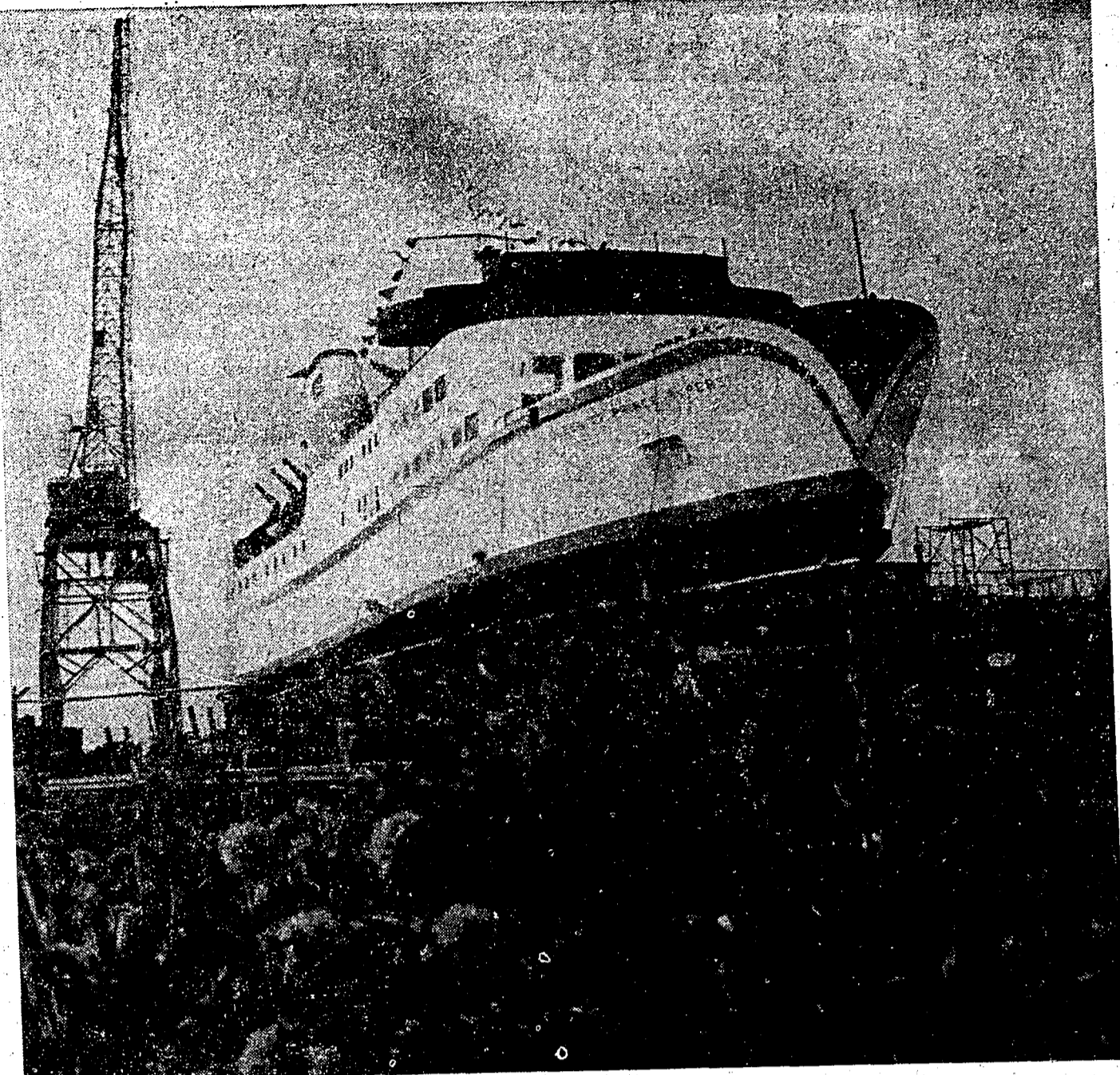


NOTICE SOUTH OKANAGAN ELECTORAL DISTRICT

Extraordinary Traffic Regulations Pursuant to Section 199 of The Motor Vehicle Act and Section 27 of the Highway Act

Effective 12:01 a.m., Monday, February 28th, 1966 and until further notice, all Provincial Roads in the South Okanagan Electoral District are restricted to 75% of legal highway loadings, with the exception of Okanagan Highway 97 which is limited to legal highway loadings, or to further restrictions as they are applied to each road.

All overload permits are hereby cancelled. Regulations and restrictions will be enforced and violators prosecuted. Dated at Kelowna, B.C., this 23rd day of February, 1966. A. L. FREEBAIRN, P. Eng. District Engineer. 5c1



This photograph, showing the new ferry Queen of Prince Rupert just before launching in Victoria, is reproduced in colour on the cover of the Spring 1966 issue of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine which features a story about the "Highway on the Sea" along the coast of British Columbia and Alaska. The story outlines vacation opportunities along the coast and on "loop tours"

It just doesn't pay to forget to buy license plates

It didn't pay to forget to buy your car or truck vehicle license by Monday.

The RCMP were picking a few off on Tuesday and it will cost the offenders more than the amount of the blue on white plates in most cases. It is a \$25.00 offence.

Gerry Goddard at the Municipal Office, who is in plates so far this year, and had a banner day on Monday when he signed up 153 motorists, 21 more than the last day a year ago.

Fifteen percent more plates were sold this year before the deadline of February 28 than last.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

.....North
.....S—None
H — Q 9 8 7
D — K J 10 8 5 4 2
C — 6 2

West
S — A 9 8 6 5
H — 2
D — Q 9 3
C — A K 4 3

East
S — 10 7 4 3
H — A 6 5 3
D — A
C — 10 9 7

South
S — K Q J 2
H — K J 10 4
D — 7 6
C — 10 9 7

West
One Spade 2 Diamonds
Pass 3 Diamonds
Pass
East
2 Spades South
Pass 3 No Trump
Pass

We want to point out to our readers that not only can three no trump be made on this hand but actually five no trump can be had by North and South, even though they hold only sixteen points in their combined hands and four aces out against

them. The opening lead was the ace of spades from the west hand and he continued in spades. How would our Readers play the hand to see if it is possible to make five no trump with a little help from the defence.

You take the second spade lead with your king, lead your jack of hearts, East holds off his ace of hearts thinking you are wanting to set up the queen of hearts as an entry card. Lead your King of hearts, east lets you hold. Lead a diamond up to the dummy, put the ten of diamonds up. East takes the trick and leads back a spade. Play your queen, then your jack of spades and lead your last diamond. It looks like a sure finesse. Play on your jack of diamonds, play your king, the queen drops and the rest of the diamonds are good for six diamond tricks, two heart tricks, three spade tricks — all in sixteen points.

However, from experience, don't try this diet for breakfast too often; if you do, be prepared to take a loss. Occasionally you will stumble into a contract you don't like, but it works out to the best.

Unemployment about normal

Employment declined seasonally by an estimated 199,000 to 6,734,000 between December and January.

Unemployment rose by 107,000 to 359,000 during the month, about the normal increase for this time of year. The labour force declined by 92,000, which was in line with the seasonal pattern. Employment in January was 273,000, or 4.2 per cent, higher than a year earlier and unemployment was down 48,000. The labour force, at 7,093,000, was 225,000 higher than a year earlier. The employment decline between December and January stemmed mainly from seasonal re-

ductions in outdoor activities and the release of temporary help hired for the Christmas season. The unemployment rate in January represented 5.1 per cent of the labour force, compared with 5.9 per cent in January 1965, and 6.9 per cent in January 1964.

"Stacking" pensions will mean both cuts in take-home pay and higher prices.

RETIRING?

We have a four room cottage, 3 blocks from downtown with matching storage shed. Lovely grounds and garden area. Very suitable for retirement. Full price only \$5,000.

Many homes in Summerland are for sale. Everything from the smaller variety to dwellings for the executive.

We can also show you a good choice of building lots.

"SEE US TODAY".

CLARK REALTY

(Opposite Bank of Montreal)
Office 494-3191 Res. 494-1439
SUMMERLAND

LEAGUE BOWLERS POST TOP SCORES

High bowlers in the past week posted some creditable scores. There was Eric Elk with a 335 single, Corky Hadrill with an 867 for three.

The ladies were also right in the pins and Clara Kwack had a neat 650 for three, Bernice Carly rolled 734 for three and Sharon Bradley has a nice 508.

LEONARD'S Insurancy Agency

- General Insurance
- Mutual Funds

Drop in or arrange a home appointment.

Bus. — 494-6781
Res. — 494-7881
Summerland

PRICE REDUCED BY \$1000.00

Absentee owner says SELL this 4 bedroom home. Close-in with 2 acres of level grounds. The house has 1150 sq. ft. and part basement. Recently remodeled with panel living room and dining area, full cabinet kitchen, new 3 pc. bath. Completely rewired throughout. PRICED TO SELL NOW at \$11,000. Your offer a n d terms invited.

J. W. LAWRENCE LTD.

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Evenings please call
T. Campbell 494-8044

REAL ESTATE

CLOSE IN

Nearly new three bedroom home. Large living room with wall to wall carpet. Cabinet electric kitchen, dining area, penbrooke plumbing, full basement, automatic gas heat. Large carport. Landscaped. Full price \$17,500. Terms.

ONE MILE FROM TOWN

Two bedroom home. Large living room and large cabinet kitchen. Pembroke plumbing. Half basement. Well insulated situated on half acre lot. Full price \$5,000. Low down payment. Easy terms.

SMALL HOLDING

Lovely three bedroom home. Large living room cabinet electric kitchen, dining area. Four piece bath. Utility room, half basement, automatic oil heat, double garage. On landscaped 1 1/2 acre lot. Nice garden area. Full price \$12,900. \$5,000 will handle, balance as rent.

COMMERCIAL LOT

25' x 116' in downtown Summerland. Only \$2,500 with terms.

INLAND Realty Ltd.

ED LLOYD, Manager, Res. 494-1673
OFFICE — 494-5661, SUMMERLAND

To the crux of it

by Rev. Norman Tannar

Man is always falling and missing the mark. Even when good ideas or systems are evolved man misses the point of them and corrupts the idea to suit himself, either consciously or unconsciously.

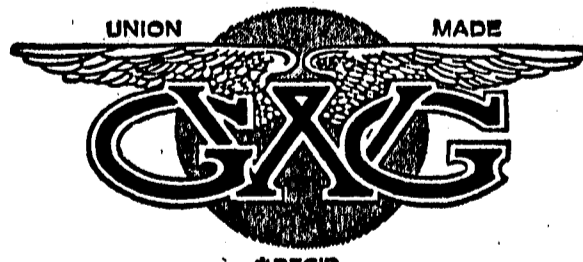
Lent, the forty days preceding Easter, spells out a special time of self-discipline and self-denial and self-examination. This is all to the good, but we must beware of that "self," because one of the flaws in our observance of Lent is that we have made it man-centred. To often the good Christians go about scowling and contemplating the depths of their deficiencies and wickedness, trying to "hurl out" to themselves every reason for their moral and spiritual failure.

Lent is not a time of dejection and scowling, or for feeling rejected. It is a time to turn to God with happiness in the heart, the time for joy as there are more important opportunities to be in His church. It is not the complex sinful man we celebrate at Lent but the preparatory for the complete simplicity of the triumphant Lord at Easter.

sins, forget your 'self' and in all humility prepare for the realization of the triumph of love through the sacrifice of the cross and the victory of our living Lord. Christ is the end of Lent, not you



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Extra Wear, Comfort and Good Appearance. That's what you get when you buy G.W.G. work clothes. Selection of G.W.G. lines in stock now!

- Texas Ranger PANTS \$5.95
- To match SHIRTS \$4.50
- Driller's Drill PANTS \$7.95
- Polaris PANTS \$6.95
- Cowboy King JEANS \$6.95
- To match JACKET \$7.50

"They wear longer . . . because they're made stronger"

LIDLAW & CO.

"The Home of dependable merchandise" Summerland
Phone 494-4606

To Commemorate Education Week, March 6 - 12

There will be an

OPEN HOUSE

AT THE

MacDONALD SCHOOL
Wednesday, March 9

CLASSROOM VISIT 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Program by the pupils
in the Activity Room
8:00 to 9:00 P.M.

PARTICIPATE IN EDUCATION WEEK
BY ATTENDING THESE FUNCTIONS.

11th Annual Ice Carnival set for Saturday night



These youngsters will be among the over 100 who will take part in Summerland's 11th Annual Ice Carnival on Saturday night in the arena. In the picture at the left from left to right is: Sheila Thomson, a blue-bird; Mary Lou Dunn, a fish; and Mark Wiens, the Jack of Hearts.

In the picture at the right are three girls you will see in senior solo numbers. Chris Corry in "The Shindig", Margaret Downing in "The Ballet" and Anne Forester in "Toreador".

President of the Summerland Figure Skating Club is Pat Minchin and she doubles as Chairman of the Carnival Committee.

A big job is taken by Mrs. Jean Porteous who is the head of the Costume committee.

Miss Dalores Cousier is the instructor and she has done all the planning, worked out the routines, music and program.

— Photos by Bud Stuart



THE WEATHER		
MARCH 2	35	20
MARCH 3	36	18
MARCH 4	40	22
MARCH 5	42	32
MARCH 6	44	34
MARCH 7	44	28
MARCH 8	48	39
Sunshine 33.5 hrs. Rain, snow—		

THE Summerland Review

VOL. XXI—ISSUE NO. 6

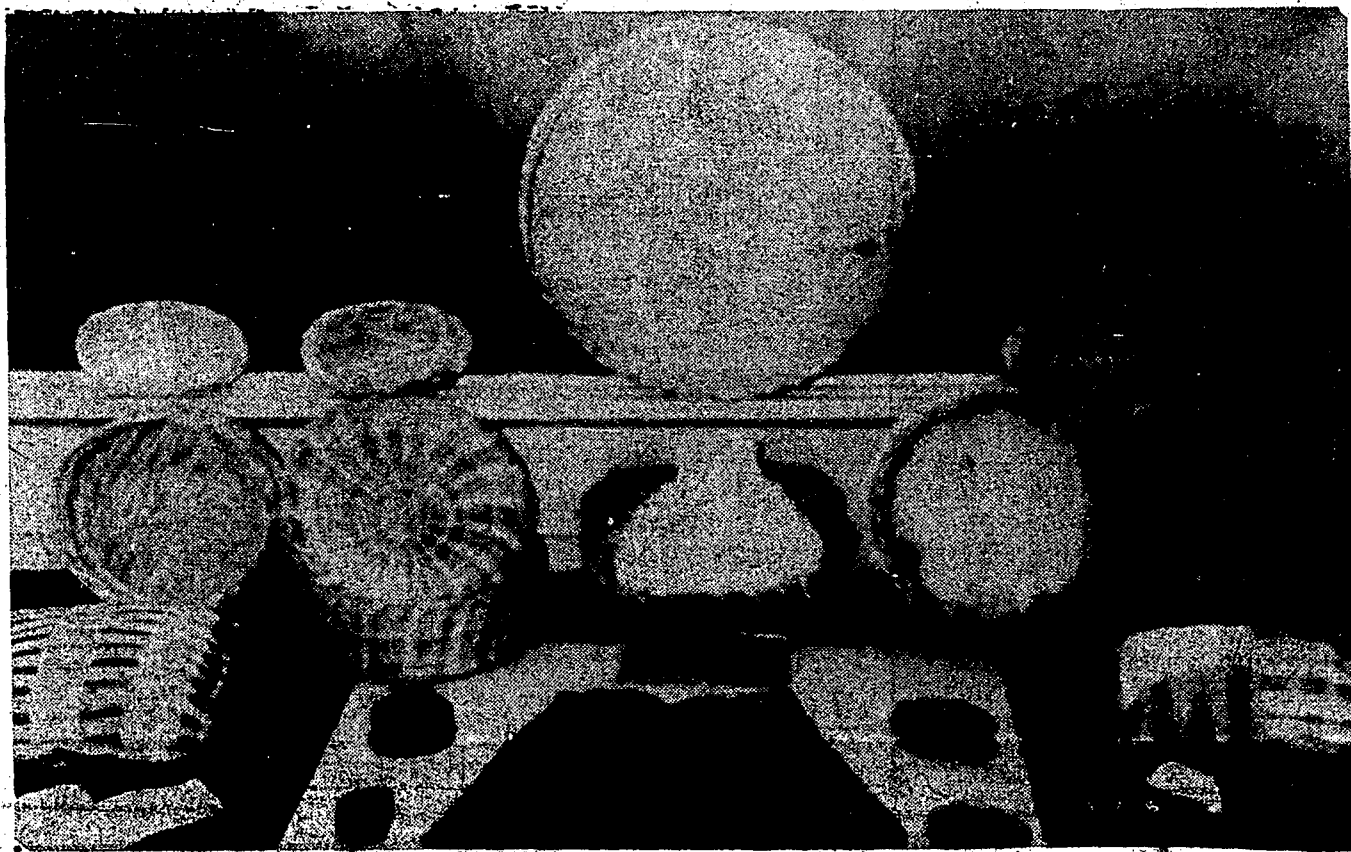
THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1966

SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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8 PAGES



WORK FROM OPPORTUNITY CLASS

Featured here are samples of some of the work done by the Opportunity Class at the MacDonald School under the direction of Mrs. Marion Davies. You will note basketry weaving, hand loom weaving, knitting, pottery and leather work.

All the class of 16 children have done at least one example of each this year. Each child wove a piece of the skirt in centre foreground and it was sewn by High School student, Catherine Davies, Mrs. Davies' daughter.

Contractor seeks location for twenty-one new homes

An application of rezone the north-east corner at the intersection of Hospital Hill Road and Highway 97 from G2 to residential for the purpose of building 21 low rental, NHA approved homes was turned down by the Summerland planning commission but council will take another look before making a decision.

Mr. Andy Nielsen was present and stated he would have 12 leases for two years before he started construction. The idea of the subdivision would be for retired people.

The application was made by J. E. Impett, owner, who would apparently sell to Nielsen, a local contractor.

The commission feared the traffic on Highway 97, for such a development, and felt the distance from downtown was too great and they would have no immediate access to parks.

They liked the idea and the overall plan but suggested a location closer to town be selected.

Mr. Nielsen agreed and said he had sought property closer to downtown but what was available, which was little, was too expensive — putting the price of homes in a bracket beyond the possibility of retired people.

He realized the highway was a factor to be considered, but on the other hand, they would be close to the hospital and felt the town will be growing in that direction.

In addition to the 20 homes, a larger home and workshop for the caretakers of the homes would be built. All were approved by N.H.A.

This was decided at the commission's meeting the previous night, and it was the first time

Council had heard of the plans so they wanted another week to study it before coming to a decision.

Councillor Barkwill had attended the annual meeting of the Regional Planning Board which will be no more after March 17 when their function will be taken over by the Regional District.

Mr. Barkwill was elected Summerland's representative to the Regional District Board. At last week's meeting council authorized Mr. David Jones to clear the lane behind his property at his own expense.

He replied to council in a letter in disagreement with these terms as all he wanted was to have the trees removed and the lane staked.

He wishes to build a double garage at the rear of his property.

District Planner John Northey will look over the property.

The Summerland Yacht Club will not be given their annual grant of 250, but in lieu of this, the municipality will contribute.

Please turn to Page 8, see COUNCIL

Robin Wright's father dies in air crash

Dr. E. K. Wright, Athabaska, Alta., father of Robin Wright, Summerland was killed in the jetliner crash at the Tokyo airport Friday.

Dr. Wright was on world tour and was on his way home.

No, we're not short of ink . . . but our press had cold feet

The many interested readers who tactfully inquired if we were short of ink when printing our last week's addition can't be blamed for their question. Many of the copies delivered were poorly printed and not of an acceptable standard.

The reason is simple enough, but the solution could take a little time. New press equipment, capable of printing eight pages at a time, was installed in our plant last week but is not operating satisfactorily. An unfinished pressroom also contributed to the problem, because cold outside air prevented proper ink distribution.

So please bear with us, and give us a little time to "break in" the new equipment. The end result, we hope, will be better than ever . . . but it may take a few weeks.

Chamber, Kinsmen assist royalty

The Summerland Kinsmen Club have offered to provide a permanent float for the Summerland Queen each year.

This was decided at their meeting last week, after they were approached by Reeve Holmes on the matter, at the request of the Royal Committee and the Corporation council.

The Chamber of Commerce will assist the Queen Committee with their budget this year.

This was decided at the monthly meeting. They will give them a grant of \$100, and this committee will become a sub-committee of the Chamber.

Previously, they were a committee of the Fall Fair organization which was in turn a branch of the Chamber of Commerce.

Slow start in building this year

Total amount of building permits are falling behind last year according to Building Inspector John Khalembach in his report of March 1.

During Feb. four permits were issued to the value of \$16,500 compared to eight for a total of \$31,500 during February 1965.

Comparing the two month period over the two years, 1965 is ahead, \$31,950 to \$17,769. One residence for \$15,000 made up most of this year's figures.

King wins public speaking contest

Keith King, Summerland, a 14-year-old Grade IX student won the area finals of the 21st annual Knights of Pythias high school public speaking contest held Friday in the Pentleton Knights of Pythias hall.

He edged out Allison Geo of Southern Okanagan Secondary School and Hugh Smith, a Pentleton Grade XII high school student.

In winning the public speaking contest King receives the Super-Valu Challenge award and a cash prize. Cash prizes also went to Allison Geo and Hugh Smith.

Last year, Southern Okanagan Senior Secondary School student David Amor, now attending the University of British Columbia, won the Southern Okanagan zone contest and then went on to the sectional finals held in Spokane.

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Rosalie Morton, vice-president of the Pentleton Toastmistress club; Victor Wilson, principal of the Kaledon Elementary School and Pentleton barrister Fred Herbert.

The presentation to the students was made by Douglas



Keith King, Summerland took first prize in the Knights of Pythias public speaking contest. Allison Geo, Oliver and Hugh Smith of Pentleton shared cash prize. (Photo courtesy Pentleton Herald)

Southworth, Pentleton Lodge No. 40, Knights of Pythias. In his award-winning speech, King spoke clearly and sincerely. He clearly defined four

specific topics and elaborated on freedom of speech; freedom of religion; freedom of elections and freedom of education.

Disappointment in this year's response was expressed by a lodge spokesman and he hoped that there will be a slate of five or six speakers next year.

Under The Giant's Head



By KEITH BERGH

Congratulations to Peachland entries in the Summerland Ladies' open bonspiel that wound up on the weekend. The MacDonald foursome took first in the A event and the Topham rink was the best in the C event. Always get a kick out of bonspiels, especially of the female variety — they seem to have so much fun — win or lose.

With Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ducommun and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuroda arriving home from Hawaii on Sunday, all the Jolly Boys and their wives are back home again filled with memories never to be forgotten. The Ducommuns and Kurodas stayed on an additional week.

Some of the group are not what you may call sailors however. There are a few that still take a flip if you mention an ocean cruise. Jerry Hallquist was fully relaxed and understood. When it came to life saving drill — he didn't choose to take part — "You go ahead"

he told the group "I'll go down with the ship".

It gave them all a few second thoughts when the news came that the Jet they went over on, "The Empress of Hong Kong" had crashed at the Tokyo airport killing 58 passengers. It's good to see them all back. The ocean voyage may have been tough for some but in years to come they will have many laughs over their plight.

Congratulations to Keith Okanagan district in public speaking competition. He now advances to the provincial level. Good luck.

In a recent committee meeting of the teachers and school board it was cited that the reason some teachers do not continue with the profession, is because of the pressure of supervision and extra curricular activities and the lack of time to do what they want to do within their profession.

This reason sounds valid and we do not wish to criticize. But

when they find a successful vocation without all those attributes many of us would like to know what it is . . . fishing and golfing being the exceptions of course. It is a fast-moving society we live in and many of us are in the same boat.

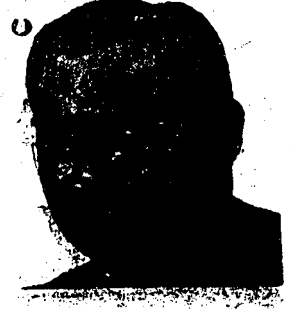
Speaking of fast moving societies — have a chat with Phil Auston — our new resident from Prince George. Although he has many fond memories of his old stamping grounds, it was a rat race compared to our way of life — and it is not uncommon to have rent and utilities costing \$200 per month — not high class — just for jokers like you and I.

Local, provincial and federal health authorities are all set for National Health Week next week.

Special programs are slated for TV and radio with special attention being given our senior citizens and their problems. Many of our Health Unit people will be taking an active part.

Report From Parliament Hill

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



Estimates should be scrutinized

Parliament still continues with its past history. Estimates, and once again we are reminded that a great deal of time was wasted between last June and this January. Parliament did not sit because of the election.

Justice Department's Estimates are now before us. It was moved that the Minister's pay be reduced to \$100 because of his poor handling of the case. I have just been listening to Mr. Pearson and Mr. Diefenbaker. The Prime Minister stated that he was going to telephone Spencer and find out if he wanted an inquiry. It was a most extraordinary statement for anyone to make before concluding his remarks. He stated that it might be possible to have an inquiry now. Mr. Diefenbaker pointed out that the House has just witnessed the power of a united opposition in its preserving the rights of an individual. Actually, the situation had become serious as the Government intimated that if they were defeated on a vote they would go to the country; however, since the Government backed down on the issue it seems to have put an end to the subject.

Gwen Shenton weds Neil Hagen in Penticton

A quiet but pretty ceremony took place recently at the Penticton Court House with Judge Washington officiating when Gwendolyn Ada Shenton, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shenton of Summerland, formerly of Kelowna, was united in marriage with Mr. Neil Ole Hagen, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Hagen of Ladner, B.C.

The lovely bride chose a street length frock of white lace and satin with a panel of self-material falling gracefully from the back neckline. Her bouquet was of sweetheart roses.

Miss Bette Shenton, who was her sister's bridesmaid wore a street length dress of turquoise satin with matching accessories. She carried pink carnations. Mr. Keith Hagen of Ladner was best man for his brother.

Following the ceremony a reception for twenty-five guests was held at the Prince Charles Motor Inn. During the evening some sixty-five friends gathered at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a honeymoon to Honolulu the happy couple will reside in Vancouver.

Impeesa Imps from Trout Creek

by J. M. McArthur

The Pack entered all events open to them at the Ice Stampede. We have not heard how we did but we know we won the Mad Farmer event and we heard that we tied for second in the Flying Saucer race. The boys thought they may have won the relay but may have placed second. In any event the Pack did very well.

At the Pack meeting March 2 Don Cokell, John Wilson, Melvin Zachary, Billy Killick, Kevin Prokopenko, Robin Bellevue, Ian McIntosh and Dennis Stevenson finished their Tenderpad Badge tests and will be invested as Wolf Cubs as soon as they have their uniforms. Some of the older boys have been busy also. Michael Prokopenko passed his Flag Test for the Blue Star. Lorn MacGregor, Chris McIntosh, Michael Prokopenko and Wade MacGregor passed the Road Map test for the Green Star. Rodney Embree made a very nice knot board a sprat requirement for the knot Test for the Green Star.

Chris and Ian McIntosh and Michael and Kevin Prokopenko brought their scrap books of Famous Canadians. There was considerable ingenuity shown in the construction of some. Ian's in particular was very good; made entirely by himself and very neat. It is obvious that the boys definitely favour hockey players as famous Canadians. However, they did have considerable material on explorers and politicians. One source of material, which none thought of, was postage stamps. Many famous Canadians have been honoured in stamps.

In previous articles I discussed the Black and Blue Star Tests which are concerned with the Natural and Organized Worlds. The Green Star covers Scoutcraft. The tests are on the life of Baden-Powell, knots and signally, weather, laying and lighting fires, road maps, hiking, preparing and cooking meals outdoors, stars, compass and maps. Many miss the point in Scoutcraft training. They ask what is the use of Scoutcraft in this day and age. The object of this work is not to develop a scout but to develop self-reliance. The approach is through

Scoutcraft because to the boy it is attractive - it is adventure.

The Yellow Six won the February competition with 116 points but Black with 109 and Red with 100 points were not far behind. On March 2 the standings were Black 40, Red 57 and Yellow 35.

Regional College official talks to C. of Commerce

Jim Bigsby, Administrative Assistant to the Okanagan Regional College Council drew a good crowd at the Summerland Chamber of Commerce meeting Friday evening.

Mr. Bigsby is a graduate of the University of Victoria in the field of economics.

He predicted the future would bring more mass production, more transportation, computers would be taking over many of the present skills, society will become more and more complex and that in time, it will not be economical for the orchardist to have 20 acres - it will go closer to 100.

He suggested this would be done by orchardists amalgamating and operating under a limited company.

He said the present educational system is inadequate. Those in high school are not given enough alternatives.

There are universities and vocational schools, but nothing in between for those wishing to take technical training.

Due to this, there are drop-outs in high school because the students don't see anywhere to go.

This gap is to be filled by the Regional College, according to Mr. Bigsby.

They plan to accept grade 12 graduates with or without university matriculation. They plan to accept mature adults, (about 23 years and older) offering them an upgrading course so they may go on with their education be it university or technical training.

Those who graduate from the Regional College university courses will be eligible to enter any other university. He estimated 25 percent of the students would be taking university courses and the balance would be in the field of arts, business administration, agriculture and the technical fields etc. He said there is a great demand for technicians in every field. They are crying for help. We will build as we go along, and do a good job on what we offer. They expect to offer adult education to supplement present courses. We are not going into opposition with existing adult education courses. Mr. Bigsby said.

mand for technicians in every field. They are crying for help. We will build as we go along, and do a good job on what we offer. They expect to offer adult education to supplement present courses. We are not going into opposition with existing adult education courses. Mr. Bigsby said.

Basketball season over for Juniors

On Saturday night, at the gym, the Junior's hosted the sudden death semi-finals but came out on the narrow end of each game. The girls hosted Oliver while the boys matched Princeton.

The girls were frustrated by the southern hoopsters and went down to defeat by a score of 26-15. Oliver took a 10-2 first quarter lead and a 11-5 half time lead in winning the sudden death game. The Summerlanders had trouble in getting baskets as they were robbed time and time again in the first half. Ghina Storey, with 6 Lorraine Bennett with 3, and Elizabeth Orr with 2, were the Summerland marksmen while for the winners it was Fleming and Meyers the big guns with 13 points between them, Fleming getting 9 and Meyers 4.

The visiting Rebels, however, hung on and came out on top 21 to 18. Summerland had led 9 to 6 at the half way point and 14 to 11 after three quarters before the Rebels finally got the win. The Rebel cause was shared by 5 players; Cunliffe and Costa with 6, McLean 4, Atkinson 3, and Willis 2. For the Cosmos, Colley Eaton had 5, Art Bolton 3, B. A. Y. Davis, Don Johnson, Ron Taylor and Ken Kehler all had 2 points. In the game, guard Ken Macdonald was hurt in the first half but managed to come out and play in the last quarter. In the boys game the game wasn't decided until the last minute of play. Princeton was leading 17-16 and the home-town Cosmos were pressing.

Both Junior teams, although they lost, deserve a big hand for going as far as they did. A big hand goes out to the coaches, Miss Rea and McMaske, for their coaching.

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Teachers' problems are discussed

School Trustee Dave McIntosh reported on a meeting of the Joint Standing Committee to the regular meeting of the board yesterday.

The committee consists of members of the board and Summerland teachers who discuss mutual problems as well as seeking methods of bettering education in schools.

Recruitment, utilization and retention of teachers was the subject of their last meeting.

It was suggested that the reason many teachers leave the profession is, in the main, due to pressure of work and lack of time to do all they want to do. Extra curricular

activities and noon supervision being very demanding was cited as being a possible reason.

To overcome some of these problems it was suggested students could be engaged in aiding teachers and in doing this, and it will give them a better insight on the teaching profession.

The Future Teachers and Nurses clubs were deemed a very worthwhile venture.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
Let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.
St. Stephen's Anglican Church
Lent 111 Sunday, March 19
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Lenten Discussion
Rev. Norman Tanner, Phone 492-3490

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SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Catechism Chapel 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
"On Being Good-Looking"
Evening Service 7:00
"YOUTH SPEAKS"
"What is a Christian?"
New Christians Class 8:00
WEDNESDAY
Midweek service 7:00
"Evangelion Evangelium"
Practical Evangelism 8:00
FRIDAY
Youth Challenge 6:30
Prayer Meeting
Catholic Young People 7:30
(at R. S. Gym)
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Every second Tues. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club
Every second Tuesday 7 p.m.

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10:30 Friendly Giant
10:45 Cher Helene
11:00 Bitternut Sq.
11:20 Across Canada
11:30 CBC News
12:00 Noon Hour
12:30 Matinee
2:00 Britain
2:30 Women's World
3:00 Tell the Truth
3:28 Take Thirty
4:00 Int. Zone
4:30 Razzle Dazzle
5:00 Flintstones
5:30 Music Hop
11:15 Weather
"Tattered Dress"
SAT. MARCH 13
12:00 6-Gun Theatre
1:00 Canada Curling
2:00 CBS Golf
4:00 Kids Bids
4:30 Forest Rangers
5:00 Bugs Bunny
5:30 NHL Hockey
7:15 Juliette
7:45 Sports
8:00 Don't eat the Daisies
8:30 Bev. Hillbillies
9:00 Big Valley
10:00 The Saint
10:30 TBA
11:00 National News
11:15 Fireside Thre
"Cloak & Dagger"
SUN. MARCH 13
12:00 Faith for tod.
12:30 Oral Roberts
1:00 French for Jove
1:30 Cntry. Calmedar
2:00 Through Eyes
3:00 Some of Those Days
3:30 Heritage
4:00 World of Golf
5:00 A Place
5:30 Hymn Sing
6:00 Challenge
7:00 Hank
8:15 News, Weather, Sports
7:00 Pev. Martin
7:30 SA. Nat. Show
8:00 G. Star
8:30 Tommy Hunter
9:00 News
"Battle of Britain"
10:00 National News
MON. MARCH 14
3:00 Monday at 3
6:15 News, Wthr.
7:00 Gilligan's Is.
7:30 Don Messer
8:30 The Fugitive
9:00 Show of the Week
10:00 The Sixties On
10:30 Cariboo Cntry.
11:00 National News
11:15 Weather
11:25 Hwy. Thre.
The Land Unknown
TUES. MARCH 15
6:00 Farm & Gard
6:15 News, Wthr.
7:00 Switched
7:30 The Lucy Sho
8:00 Red Skelton
9:00 P. P. G. On
9:30 Dick Van Dy
10:00 News magaz.
10:30 Public Eye
11:00 National Ne
11:15 Weather
11:25 Hwy. Thre.
"College Confidential"
WED. MARCH 16
6:00 Prov. Affairs
6:30 Music Hop
8:00 TBA
8:15 News, Wthr. & W
8:30 McHale's Navy
11:20 Hollyd. Thre.
7:30 Let's Sing On
8:00 Blue Light
11:00 National Ne
11:15 Weather
8:30 Bob Hope
"Blw Wind in Ed.

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THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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Thursday, March 10, 1966

Summerland Review — 3

Education for all

Education in a changing world such as ours has been the object of vigorous research.

We do not doubt that those studying the problem, many times, have thrown up their hands in moments of frustration and judged the problem insurmountable.

Our society, our economy — yes and even our very existence is dependant on the road we follow in the field of education.

In our democratic society, we must strive to place each individual in the vocational field of his choice, within the realm of his capabilities.

Not all are able to attend universities — and for that matter it would be a top heavy world if they did, filled with chiefs and no Indians.

Those who can attend institutions of higher learning must be encouraged to do so, but not all of us are able.

Therefore courses suitable for those who wish to take up specified technology or go into business for themselves must

be stressed. This represents the majority of our school population. Much attention must be given to vocational and technical schools.

There is too much talk of "university or starvation", it tends to discourage those without such qualifications so much they get the "what's the use" attitude, throw up their hands and quit.

It is not the exception in industry today to have an employee with good, sound practical experience doing fully well or better than those with University degrees.

Very often a person who shows interest and a willingness to learn are given the opportunity to take courses while they work to better their position.

University graduates are necessary and those who are able to take advance learning should be encouraged to do so. University attendance is a privilege and a God given gift but each of us have a purpose in life so it is up to us to have a wide selection of courses to offer those wishing to enter the technical field.

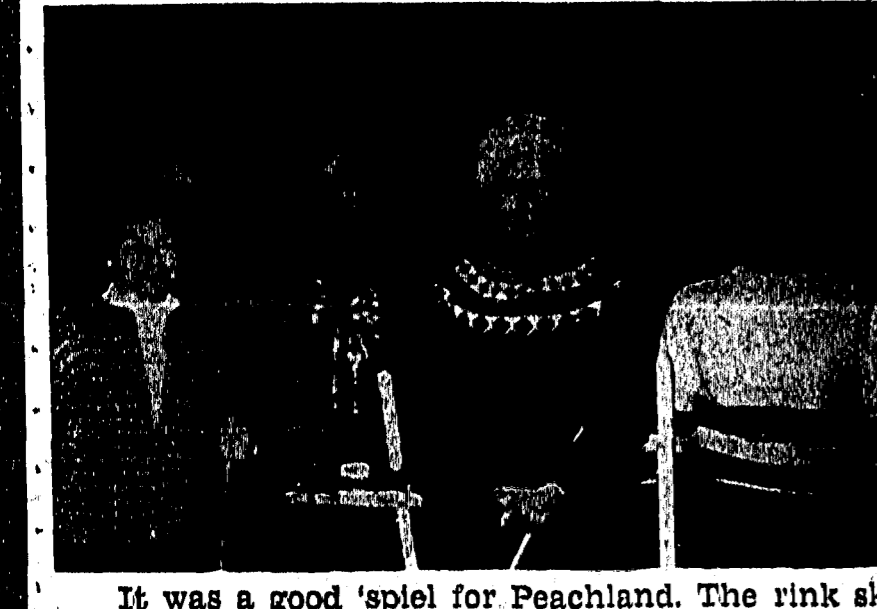


LADIES' BONSPIEL WINNERS

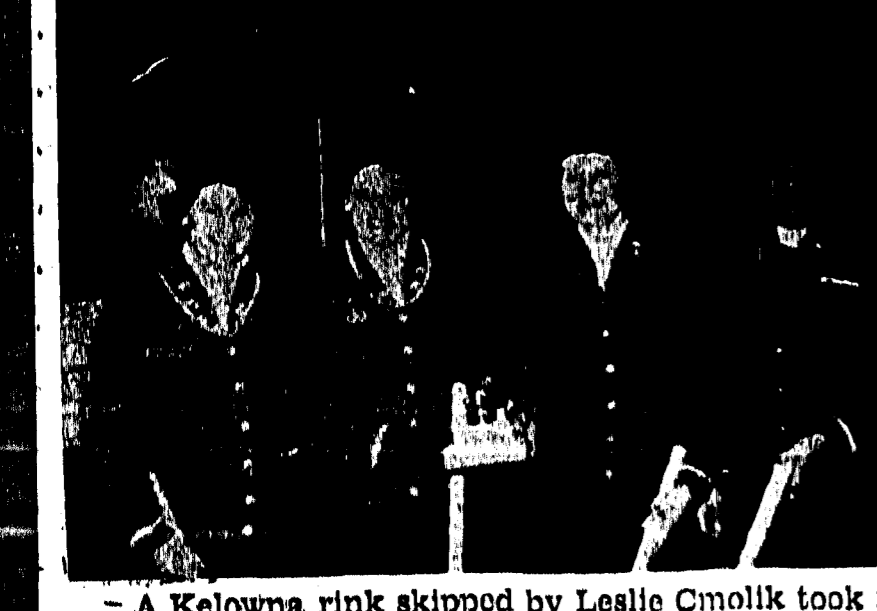
A foursome from Peachland took up honors at the Annual Bonspiel taking the A event and the Macil's trophy. From left to right are: Skip, Alice MacDonald, third, Sherry Davis; second, Elmer Beet and lead, Darlehe Kennedy.



A rink from Penticton consisting of two sets of mother and daughter combinations took the B event and the Dr. W. H. B. Munn Trophy. Skip was Emilie Schill and her third rocks were thrown by her mother Laura Lamotte. Loretta Lucas was second and her mother Luena Bierwith was lead.



It was a good 'spiel for Peachland. The rink skipped by Ida Topham took the C event and the Summerland Hardware Trophy. From left to right are: Peggy Wayne, lead; skip, Ida Topham; third, Myrtle Ferguson and second, Edith Pitman.



A Kelowna rink skipped by Leslie Cmolk took first in the D event and the Ladies' Club Trophy. From left to right are: skip Cmolk, third, May Henderson; second, Jean Acres and lead Pat Nowicki.

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

By RON KOSTELNIUK

With two weeks left of league bowling, the fight for playoff positions continues. Two teams are already eliminated from the playoffs while one team has already clinched first place. In A League, the Outcasts have clinched first place, while the MPS have mathematically been eliminated. Al's Sport Shop moved into a fourth place tie with Occidental. Nextimers and Boppers in 6th and 7th are fighting to make the playoffs.

In B League, Bud's Garage continued to inch closer to first place; Super-Valu moving to within 1½ points. The String-alongs are eliminated and the Peach Brandy are all but eliminated.

In C League, the top three teams continue to advance on the rest of the league. The Latecomers continue to hold a 3-point edge over Peachland Pin-ups, who are fighting off the challenging Unpredictables. The fourth and last playoff spot is wide open. Here are the results of the week of March 1 to 3.

LEAGUE A	
OUTCASTS	59 ½
BORDERLINES	48
ACCIDENTALS	47
AL'S SPORT SHOP	45
OCcidental	45
NEXTIMERS	43
BOPPERS	41
MPC	31 ½

High single: Eric Ek 310; Barb Roberts 289;
High three: Don Puddy 781; Barb Roberts 707.
High team: Boppers 2931.

LEAGUE B	
SUPER-VALU	54
BUD'S GARAGE	52 ½
ROAMERS	50
END PINS	44
SPORTSMEN	41 ½
WOODCHUCKS	41
PEACH BRANDY	36
STRING-ALONGS	33

High single: Doug Rumball 293; Elsie Archibald 268.
High three: Irvin Carty 700. Elsie Archibald 644.
High team: Bud's Garage 2685.

C LEAGUE	
LATECOMERS	50
PEACHLAND PIN-UPS	47
UNPREDICTABLES	46
CRACKERJACKS	42
DODGERS	41
GREENWOOD CLEAN'S	40
WILD CATS	40
GREENBACK	39

High single: Ross Fitzpatrick 266; Francis Kozak 218; Rose Gores (spare) 221.
High three: Clive Owens 603, Francis Kozak 508; Rose Gores (spare) 563.
High team: Unpredictables 2429.

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Summerland curlers take two top events at Greenwood 'spiel

Four Summerland rinks were guests of the Annual Greenwood bonspiel over the weekend and one rink brought home top money — first in the A event for an undefeated effort. Two other rinks got in the money as well, one getting first in the B event.

Brian Eden was the skip of the top rink, and he was helped by Peter Beulah third, Tenius Kwak second and Tink Hankens lead.

Joe Sheeley skipped his rink to third in the same event. With Joe were Jerry Goddard, third; Jim Heavy-sides, second and Sandy MacKenzie, lead.

First in the B event went to Barney Furuya with Ken Beggs tathird, Geo. Taylor second, and Harry Dickson, lead.

The Geo. Dunsdon rink travelled down to but did not get in on the prizes. With him were Joe Elliott, Phil Richardson and Jim Hack.

Ranger Jane Miltimore chosen for Quebec camp

The Brownies of the 3rd Summerland Pack have been busy working for their badges. Those earning their Golden Bars are Joyce White, Elizabeth Roe, Peggy Marles, Shirley Mallett, Sharon Cook, Lindsay Laidlaw, Beverly Weeks, Rita Simpson and Connie Rasmussen.

Golden Hand badges were presented to Barbara Norris and Jennie Skippings and a Collectors badge to Sharon Cook.

Those receiving their first year Stars were Joyce White, Sharon Cook, Lindsay Laidlaw and Elizabeth Roe.

The Pack collected coat hangers and donated the money to the Friendship Fund. They would like to say "Thanks" to those donating coat hangers.

Thinking Day was celebrated by a candle lighting ceremony, remembering Brownies in other parts of the world.

Jane Miltimore of the Summerland Land Rangers has been chosen to go to Heritage Camp in Quebec this August.

Jane, Pat Ryman and Kay Fenwick go to Victoria at Easter time to receive their Gold Cord certificates from Lieut. Governor Pearkes.

The Rangers held a successful candy sale at the Elementary School, proceeds to go to community projects. They also attended Golden Hand Revel in Penticton to help test Brownies for their Golden Hand.

The girls will welcome any donations of white rags to help raise funds.

CRIBBAGE ENJOYED AT ROSEDALE ROOM

An enjoyable evening of Crib was held in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion March 2. High scores were for the ladies: Mrs. Bryan; men: Mr. J. McPhail. Ladies low: Mrs. R. Taylor; men's low: Mr. T. Melvin.

Hallquist rink in the finals

A Summerland rink came within a whisker of taking top marbles at the Penticton Open Men's Bonspiel over the weekend, but had to settle for second in the A event, over the 7 days of the week.

Jerry Hallquist went all the way to the finals but when he met the Harris rink from Vancouver they didn't quite make it. The score was a close 6-4 with both finalists playing cautious all the way.

The Hallquist rink scored one in each of four ends but the difference came when Harris scored two in each of two ends.

With Jerry were Howard Pruden third, Clint Skinner second and Bruce Hallquist lead.

Don Skinner was fourth in the D event. With him were Fred Kato third, Ernie Best second and Francis Steuart lead. Erik Ek also had a rink in the competition but did not come out in the money.

Greg Pruden took a rink to Osoyoos in their open mixed High School bonspiel and came out second in the B event.

With Greg was Marjorie Porritt third, Jerry Goddard second and Sharon McIntosh lead.

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The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

Our Nation's Future Depends On Education

EDUCATION MINISTER'S STATEMENT

Economic survival depends on educational attainment

"The education system in British Columbia is increasing so rapidly in both size and complexity that Education Week, which provides parents and other interested persons with an opportunity to examine the system, has never been more important," according to a statement by the Honourable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education.

Mr. Peterson's statement, issued in support of Education Week, follows:

"The theme of Education Week 1966 is Education, Gateway to Progress, and nothing at this stage of our development could be more appropriate. In this modern age of increasing knowledge and rapidly changing technology not only intellectual fulfillment but our economic survival as a nation depends on the level of our educational attainment. Continued productivity depends on increasing productivity more than any thing else, and productivity is directly related to standards of training in all fields — professional, vocational and technical.

"Knowing this, British Columbia has for several years devoted a major share of its Provincial expenditure to improving its facilities and methods. Consequently the system has increased so rapidly in both size and complexity that Education Week, which provides parents and other interested persons with an opportunity to examine the system, has never been more important. I recommend to all our citizens that they make use of the occasion. The old saying that education is everybody's business has never been more meaningful than it is today.

"In particular I would like to stress to parents with children in junior secondary school the importance of familiarizing themselves with the educational roads that are open to students. There are half a dozen optional programmes in senior secondary school which lead to employment in various endeavours or, preferably, to more advanced training at a vocational school, university, regional college or institute of technology. Every youngster should plan to attend one, the selection being based on ability

and inclination. It is a grave decision on which parental guidance is needed. That is why it is so important for parents to examine the options in relation to their own children, visit the schools, talk to principals and teacher-counsellors. The right choice is your child's gateway to progress."

Provincial government offers \$800,000 in scholarships

The provincial government's scholarships bill now totals \$800,000. To partly offset inflation in education costs for university students, the province has awarded grants to 2,456 students in addition to the 1,441 scholarships awarded to top students in Grades 12 and 13 exams.

These most recent government scholarships will meet one-third to half of tuition fees.

School officials to meet students

Trustees from 70 school boards in all parts of the province will be gathering on the campus of the University of British Columbia on March 15 and the University of Victoria March 16 for Trustee Day, the annual meeting with education students. This year for the first time students from Simon Fraser University will be taking part in the meetings at U.B.C.

B.C. leads in university attendance

More British Columbians aged 18-24 attend university than those in that age group anywhere else in Canada.

The Bladen Commission report on university financing states that 11.6% of B.C.'s 18-24 age group are enrolled, compared with 9.9% on the prairies, 9.5% in Quebec, 8.4% in Ontario, and 8.2% in the Maritimes.

Car ownership hard on grades

Does owning a car affect a student's grades? A survey recently completed at a high school in Houston, Texas seems to indicate that the student driving a car is a different breed.

The 210 students who own cars have a grade average of D. None has an A average and only 30 have Bs. Of the 15 students who dropped out of school last year, 12 owned cars.

MORE DEMAND

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Summerland

STUDENTS' CONTRIBUTIONS

"2000 A.D."

By DIANNE KIEFER,
Div. 5

In a number of years in 2000 A.D. Mention work! And you'd hear, "Ah, Gee!" Everything then will be very simple. You'd think you're sick with one little pimple!

Push button this and adjustable that. You won't even have to put on your hat! It won't be much fun to live then you see, For you won't see a horse, cow, rabbit or bee.

The Magic Horse

By LENNIE WERTZE
Division 12

One day I went into the mountains. Then I heard a wild horse coming. I ran to a tree. I started to climb up the tree. I went on a thin limb. The horse came on. Right then, the limb broke. All at once I was on the horse's back. Then I said, "I wish I was home." All at once I was home with the horse. Then I knew that the horse was a magic horse.

The Magic Pen

By MARVIN WERTZE,
Division 12

Once upon a time there was a magic pen. A boy at school did not know how to get a group of twos. So he said, "My pen, obey! Write the answer!" The pen did obey. The next day, the boy was doing his spelling. Next the boys was playing when he was supposed to be doing his work. He had to take a trip to the office. He never used his pen again.

"Kites"

By TRUDY LITTAU,
Division 1

Climbing their silvery cords to the sky
The bright kites go.
On the hill
where bare brown feet
Run to and fro.
Gaily the winged ships
sail and sail
Riding the gale.
Watching — watching
that thing of light
A flying kite.

"DESCRIPTIVE WRITING . . ."

By MEREDITH HACK
Div. 3

The Moon is a soft ball of white feathers that cling together up in space. Its feathers are all silvery and shiny. The moon's rays are made of silvery satin. The moon's rays are made of silvery satin. It has a soft ray of light which brightens up the darkness. It comes out on cloudless nights and its smooth beams shine down upon the sleeping earth. When morning comes it fades away quietly only to return at night.

How to prevent fires

By RAY STEVENSON
Div. 5

Many fires are caused by carelessness and can be prevented by certain precautions. In the living room one should have a proper screen for the fire place. Rugs should be kept away from the fire place in case sparks escape. Papers and rubbish can be a great danger when left near a furnace. When electric cords become frayed have them repaired. Matches and lighters should be kept away from small children. If these simple rules are followed many fires could be prevented.

Now it's sleep and learn

Psychologists and educators all over the world have been experimenting with sleep-teach techniques for several years now. In Britain, a national Committee of Sleep Teaching has been formed to co-ordinate research and a number of companies are already offering specially adapted tape recorders that will run all night long repeating phrases from a foreign language or instructions in technical subjects.

The theory is that verbal messages get through to the brain even when the "listener" is asleep and that if the noise level of the instruction is kept low and even so as not to disturb the student's rest, facts are retained in the memory in much the same way as those absorbed by ordinary teaching methods.

Education Is Important!

Our interest in Canada in education has been strengthened by the growing need to re-train personnel in those areas where former skills and jobs become obsolete.

We must keep up this strength.

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Summerland

This Is

Education Week

Let us, during this week devote our time, our energy and our resources as individuals and as members of the Summerland community towards fulfilling our obligation to society to provide the best education we can for our children and for ourselves.

Provincially, nationally and internationally, we are experiencing a renewal of interest focused on training and education . . . education that is so demanding in our society of today . . . a demand that will be stronger as our children become men and women in a much more modern society than we now experience.

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SUMMERLAND

PROCLAMATION

School District No. 77, Summerland

To the Citizens of

The week of March 6 to 12 has been designated EDUCATION WEEK by the Summerland municipal council.

For the past quarter of a century, EDUCATION WEEK has been observed throughout Canada for the purpose of arousing greater and wider interest in the problems of education.

It is hoped that during this week, you will take advantage of the opportunities offered to learn more about our local school program.

THE CORPORATION OF
THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Norman Holmes,
Reeve.

Be Thankful

The 20th century has shown that only training and education have made possible the advancements and standards of living which we now enjoy.

This is education week, give it your thoughts and help throughout the year.

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Encourage Our Children

The resurgence of interest in education stems from the realization that we are now economically capable of affording extensive educational offerings for all our citizens, child and adult alike.

Education is a vital part of our society. We must continue to encourage our children to further their studies as far as it is possible for them to do so.

Our way of life has demanded them to do so.

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Summerland

... This is Education Week March 6th to 12th

Students take part in Education Week by contributing work

Students of Summerland schools are doing their part this week, Education Week, by allowing us to publish essays, poems, etc. Others will be published next week.

This is not work especially prepared for this issue, rather it has been taken from some of their regular assignments.

We have received the cooperation of students and teachers alike in making preparations for these educational pages — We hope you will enjoy them.

Let the children know you read his or her work — they will appreciate it.

And by the way — thank the advertisers too. They are making it all possible.

The Shots in the Night

By RICK INGLIS, Div. 4

As Father and I drove along Hillcrest Highway last night, I suddenly heard a sharp bang. "Those men are shooting at us!" I yelled. More shots rang out of the stillness. Father stepped on the gas and the car sped forward. An hour later we were returning on the same road. To our astonishment there where the shots had been was a TV truck. They had been filming a gangster movie.

Big Blue

By BROCK POTTER, Div. 10

Big Blue was a whale who lived in the Atlantic Ocean. One day I went on a ship in the Atlantic Ocean. When we were riding along we saw Big Blue. We got the harpoon guns ready. Then, we let them go. They looked like darts flying through the air. The harpoons covered his side. Then he got mad and headed toward us. Luckily our boat was made of steel, and when he hit the ship he was knocked out. Then we killed him with our harpoon guns.

A Good Shot

By ROBIN BRANDON, Div. 8

It was a moonlit night as my father and I, Bill, paddled up to the shore of Clear Lake in our canoe. We knew we would have to camp there for the night, so we started to unpack our equipment. We got a campfire going when we heard a crashing noise in the distance. We didn't pay much attention to it. In a while we decided to go to bed. I was just going through the door to our tent when dad called for me to get my gun. I reached for my gun and turned toward dad. There I saw a huge black bear with its fangs hanging out of its mouth! I took aim at the bear and fired. The bear crashed to the ground. When we got home the next day we had a good meal of bear meat.

The Snails Race

By RICKY ROLSTON, Div. 11

One day a snail had just started to walk to the river when a grasshopper came along and said "Why do you go so slowly, why don't you go and hop like me?" The snail said "I can't hop like you, but maybe I can beat you to the river." The grasshopper said "Then let's have a race." Then away they went.

The grasshopper ran far ahead and got tired and went to sleep. The snail kept on going and never stopped, he went slowly but surely. Then the snail passed the grasshopper and when the grasshopper woke up he said "I might as well go to the river and wait for the snail." When he got there the snail was there waiting for him!

Champer

By RICKY FORMO, Div. 16

My dog has been poisoned. We found her in the orchard. Her name was Champer. I miss her. Good-bye Champer.

My Dart Game

By FRANKIE LAUER, Div. 16

My dart game is lots of fun. It is my best toy. I like it very much. I have a gun to put the darts in.

My Fire Engine

By JIMMY PETER, Div. 16

I play with my fire engine. I can take it apart. I can put it back together. My father gave it to me.

Suzu

By DONNA LANGSTROTH, Div. 16

Suzu is my best doll. I play with her all the time. She has a blue dress with white spots. Grandmother brought her from Kelowna. I love her very much.

The Maggi Jet

By JIMMY NAN, Division 12

Once upon a time there was a jet that was magic. It was very small. The magic about it was when I said, "Go, Jet, Go", it would make me small and I would be able to fit into it. I could go anywhere I want to go in it. I could go everywhere in a minute. After 18 years the jet broke.

STORIES

... DIV. XIV

The Moon

By RON LICHTENWALD

Every time the wind blows, the tree milks with someone on it. One day a man went on it. The tree flew high up. The man had a parachute. He jumped down, down and he opened his parachute. He landed on another tree.

Bad News

By ELIZABETH SPALDING

Last summer we were at the cabin. I was drying the dishes. I lost my balance and I fell backwards. My hand hit the hot, hot, hot stove. I cried and cried.

Skipper

By DEAN CHALMERS

Skipper is a pup. He is brown and black. He jumps at strangers. Skipper plays with a dog next door named Rex. He does not chase my cat but he chases other cats. Skipper likes to go out to see the horses with Dad.

Poems

(GRADE 2)

DUCK by Daphne Abernethy
Fluffy, soft, Div. 14
Wibble, wobble, wobble.
Jumps in the water—
Splash!

KITTENS by Colleen Hack
Are funny, Div. 14
Playful and furry,
Black and white faces,
Happy.

DOGGY by Cynthia Waterhouse
Fat, furry,
Big and black.
See that fuzzy dog?
Woof!

WIND by Michael Beulah
Blows hard.
It brings clouds,
And cold, and heat —
Storm.

"The Sea"
By SUSAN CLARK,
Division 3

The waves were pounding
on the shore,
They looked like
mermaids free.
With long blond hair,
and coral beads,
I see them ever more.

They swim around
like fishes light,
Down to their seagreen homes.
With long blond hair,
and coral beads,
They ride to where it's bright.

They go to castles,
lined with pearls,
To where they dance
and sing.
With long blond hair,
and coral beads,

They dance in twirling swirls.
Then at night they disappear,
When I must go to bed,
With long blond hair,
and coral beads,
They seem to never fear.

A Changing World

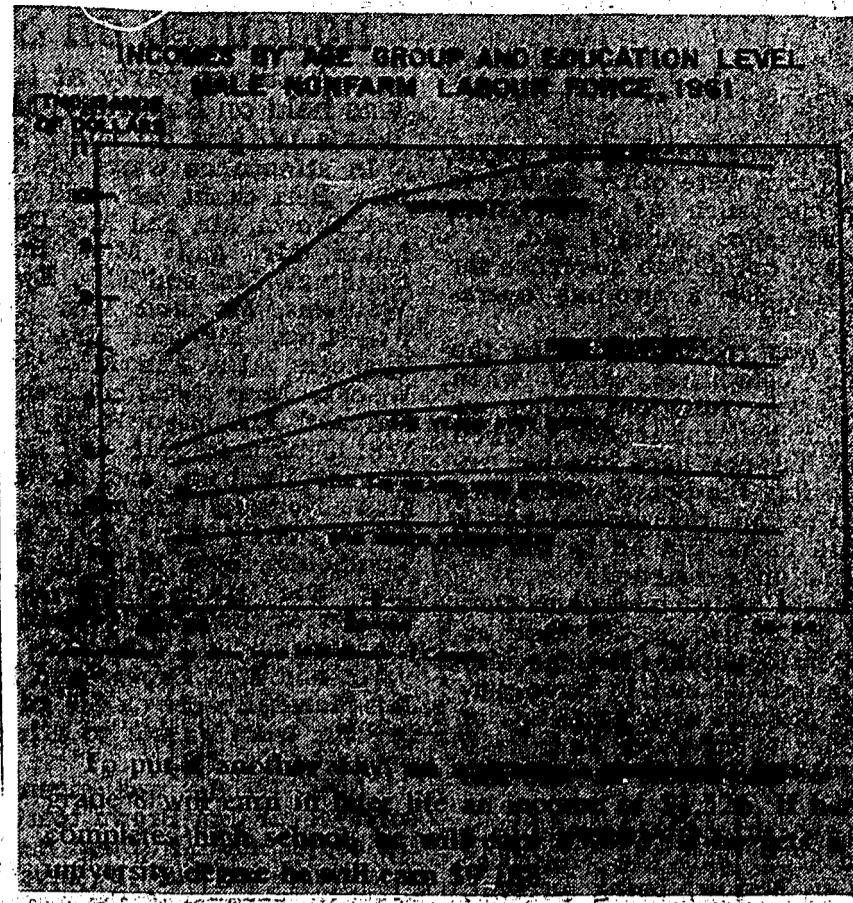
It is estimated that knowledge doubles every ten years. And, as a measure of the accelerated growth in science and technology in our times, it has been said by Oppenheimer that 90 percent of all scientists who ever lived are still alive.

So rapid is this increase, it becomes a great challenge to our society. Educators are confronted with a great responsibility. They deserve our support and the youth our encouragement.

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Summerland



One in five adults continue education

One Canadian adult in five is enrolled in an educational institution, reports DBS. According to a recently published catalogue, 1,007,185 Canadian adults attend courses and lectures, sponsored by universities, governments, libraries, trade schools, and industry.

Wins public speaking honors

Keith King, a grade nine Summerland student won the Knights of Pythias sponsored speaking contest Friday evening in Penticton. The winner for the South Okanagan. Keith now goes on to the provincial finals at a time and place as yet unannounced.

The importance of education

by Gail Abernethy 15 Division 1

Education is very important to us. It helps us learn trades which are also a must. We start at the bottom and go to the top. But when we get there we still don't stop.

When we first go to school we feel helpless and small. But when we come out we feel clever and tall. We then go to college to get a degree. Or to help backward nations across the sea.

There are some silly who ruin the plot. They finish the bottom but not the top. A very sad end these people will come to. They are out of a job and they always regret — How a good education they did not get.

THIS IS Education Week

To assist in bringing the needs and purposes of your schools to your attention, Education Week is being observed in Summerland and across Canada.

We, the teachers and the School Board, are aware of the fact that knowledge brings happiness and contentment, so we do not hesitate in asking you to give serious thought to education this week and every week during the year.

There is much evidence that education is a basic element contributing to the income potential of people, and therefore also of a whole economy or society, of particular regions or localities.

But it does more than that — it gives one the feeling of satisfaction of accomplishment — a feeling that you are making a contribution to your country, community and home.

With this in mind, the teachers of Summerland offer annual bursaries, have organized a Future Teachers Club and a Future Nurses Club so students may broaden their educational scope.

The School Trustees, in addition to their regular administrative duties, cooperate in providing Adult Education and assist financially with the Happyvale School and we endeavour to cooperate with any group or organization who wish to use school facilities for the betterment of education.

Our nation grows as education grows — it is our pleasure to be a part of it.

SUMMERLAND SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 77

AND

SUMMERLAND TEACHER'S ASSOCIATION

Reeve Holmes Vice-pres of O.U.M.A.

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association selected Reeve Norman Holmes vice-president of that organization in Kelowna Thursday. If all goes as per usual procedure, the Summerland reeve will be president of the association next year.

EDUCATION WEEK ...

It is a privilege to have this opportunity to recognize and encourage participation in EDUCATION WEEK.

Our future depends on the future of our youth.

SMITH & HILL

494-3856

Summerland

Expanding Responsibilities

The importance of education is expanding year by year to the point where we must be concerned about the progress of our children.

Their future and the future of society depends in no small measure, on the early training they receive.

Support EDUCATION WEEK

TROUT CREEK SHELL

ON HIGHWAY 97, SUMMERLAND
PHONE 494-3056

Trustees seeking new school bus contracts

School building committee members Bob Barkwill and Dave McIntosh requested the trustees and maintenance supervisor Elton Knuff accompany them on an inspection tour of the school additions. A representative from the school architect's office will also be with the group.

Trustee Barkwill, at their meeting last week, said he had been making periodic inspections, but there were questions he would like answered and wanted people with the answers with them.

Despite previous warnings by secretary treasurer Jim Hack, the contractors have been driving vehicles on the west lawn making deep ruts. They will be notified again, insisting they make good the damage.

Mr. Hack gave a favorable progress report of construction. They were sheeting in the upstairs on the new addition, making it ready for the plaster, they were ready to pour the looks in the shop room downstairs and work was progressing on the office additions.

At the Trout Creek School, the topsoil was peeled off and grounds levelled. Additional asphalt will be needed and W. O. K. Superintendent Blagorjine had said they would get it from Hospital Hill where they are doing some municipal work.

Mr. Hack informed trustees the seed, fertilizer and fencing for the school grounds have been ordered.

The RCMP had indicated it would be poor policy to install a gate in the fence on the north making a pedestrian crossing in the middle of the block.

It was decided to install a double 20 foot gate on the west end and to put a gate on the north side, but to keep it locked and it be used only on special occasions.

Municipal crews will move on of the Dunham property to clear it up. Two old buildings will be burned by the fire department.

Department auditors reviewed the school budget since last meeting with secretary treasurer Hack and members of the board. They expressed no alarm with the increase, in fact they said that school boards showed an increase in their budget this year, one as much as 25 percent.

They gave no indication of the possible increase in the provincial grant and would not know until Minister of Education Peterson brings down his budget.

A milk dispenser will be installed at the MacDonald School. A half pint will be sold for 10 cents.

Smith and Hill informed the board by letter they did not wish to renew their 72-mile per day bus contract that expires June 30 of this year and requested release of their other contract which expires June 30, 1969 for 30 miles per day.

They were released of these contracts and considerable discussion arose as a result and whether it be two or three.

Jim Hack, in a prepared brief gave the trustees estimated costs of private and municipal ownership. It was his "guesstimate" (as he called it) that owning their own busses would

possibly be cheaper on paper, but there were other factors to consider such as supervision, maintenance, garages, etc.

They decided to advertise for tenders for a two-bus operation.

It was recommended to the policy committee, that when there are functions going on in Summerland schools when they did not have teacher supervision, the board would hire a custodian, the cost of which would be passed on to the organization concerned.

School Superintendent Gordon Paton suggested more attention to public relations may be desirable and to have periodic pictures and write-ups of profiles of teachers and members of the board in the Review.

It was agreed this would be a good idea, and the editor of the Review, being present, agreed to this.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright honoured on Silver Anniversary

A dinner party at the Star Dance Motel in Pendleton was held on Saturday, March 5th, to honour Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wright on their 25th Wedding Anniversary.

In attendance were: Mr and Mrs. Bert Stent, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brown, Mr. and Mrs. David Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cannings, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spencers, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilcox, Mrs. Jane Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Len Weist, Mr. Will Jenkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Velmar Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Trenholme of Surrey, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Trenholme, Mrs. Wright's brother and sister-in-law, were visitors at the Wright home at the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Greber and Mr. Jim Marshall were on the guest list but were unable to attend owing to the flu.

Mrs. Wright was given a corsage. Mr. Jim Brown toasted the couple, and Mr. Stent made a presentation of a crystal bowl in honour of the occasion.

S'land Rebekahs attend official visit

Mrs. F. E. Atkinson motored to Salmon Arm on Friday, accompanied by Mrs. A. Walden, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon, district deputy president, and Mrs. Fred Downes, Rebekah Assembly Musician.

They attended the official visit of Mrs. Chrissie Brown, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C., to Dove Rebekah Lodge No. 69 of Salmon Arm. They returned Saturday afternoon.

The Ghost Town

By CATHY MINCHIN, Div. 7

The town is dark. The streets are bare. No sound is heard. And no one cares.

Then soon the dust and tumbledew stir, The weather worn shutters creak.

The bats awaken and flutter about Disturbed, by the winds ghostly, shriek.

Noon casts her erie shadows As the wind dies down, And the dust once more Settles, O're the town. The buildings dark, The streets so bare, No sound is heard, And no one cares.

BRIDGE

The SOCBC Pairs Championship which encompassed Monday, Feb. 28 and Monday, March 7th has produced the following winners:

1. W. Hepperle and D. Phillips, Kelowna;
2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart;
3. Mrs. Edna Hall and Mrs. Margaret Berry;
4. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Kelowna;
5. W. Wilkinson and H. Begg, both of Kelowna;
6. Mrs. Pearl P. Forsyth and Bob Stewart, both of Kelowna.

Awards will be presented to the six couples and W. Hepperle and D. Phillipus — winners of first place will be presented with a cup.

Regional College Council leases 40 more acres of Reserve land

The Okanagan Regional College Council announced Friday that the Department of Indian Affairs had approved its application to lease an additional forty acres on the Tsinstikeptum Indian Reserve No. 10. The area is adjacent to land already leased by the Council. This brings the total college site to one hundred acres.

The land is being leased at One Hundred Dollars per acre per year and is tied directly to the cost of living index.

Invitations made to free show

A profit of \$233 was reported to the Rotary Club on Friday night by Secretary S. A. MacDonald, and there were still more apples for sale. Contact may be made with Gordon Beggs on this.

A letter was received from the Summerland Trail Riders, inviting the club to a free show on Friday, March 11 at 8 p.m. called the Pendleton Round-Up at the MacDonald School. The general public is invited.

Gordon Beggs said work by municipal crews was progressing at Rotary Beach and they are almost ready for additional sand.

There will be a bin wall construction made up so the sand

will be retained.

Les Rumball is the chairman of the Red Cross Canvas, with the assistance of Mitch Lamb and John Holman. They hope to receive the co-operation of Teen Town in this project.

Mrs. M. Croil showed pictures of her recent trip to Europe.

Maths a mystery?

A new booklet aimed at parents has been printed by "The Telegram" of Toronto... and chances are, many teachers right across Canada will find it a useful publication.

The booklet is "The New Maths, A Guide for Parents" and it contains the series of articles written by education writer Jack Hutton. The price for schools and home and school groups is 15 cents a copy.

It is an excellent publication and will undoubtedly cast light on what has been a dark, deep mystery for a lot of people. The address? The Telegram, 440 Front Street West, Toronto.

Rotary officers are named

Keath Marten has been named incoming president of the Summerland Rotary Club.

Vice-president is Bob Tingley, Secretary S. A. MacDonald and treasurer, Ryan Lawley. Directors are Charles Greenough, Don Agur and Alex Watt.

World teachers meet in Vancouver next year

When the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession holds its annual general assembly in Vancouver during Canada's Centennial Year, hundreds of teachers from around the globe will attend and plans are already well advanced for this important event.

CTF's Centennial-1967 WC OPT Committee met in Ottawa last month and the planning for the giant assembly has now reached the stage where day-by-day activities are being considered.

John Thompson, assistant general secretary of WCOPT, visited Vancouver and CTF House in Ottawa to discuss arrangements and returned to Washington enthused about the project. Vancouver is an ideal location for the holding of such a meeting, he said.

Over 800 participants are expected, with at least 250 from Canada and 300 from the United States.

AGE OF EDUCATION

There has never been a time in the history of man when he had to grapple with forces of such magnitude and accomplish tasks of such complexity.

The age of the plowshare opened up the west. The age of Advancement by the sword is now past. THIS IS THE AGE OF EDUCATION.

— Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor

Boothe's Grocery

494-5606

Summerland

173 absent from Summerland schools

The flu bug has arrived in Summerland, with principals in the three schools reporting over 16% of the students home Tuesday, with the numbers still on the increase.

Mr. John Tamblin had 80 home for 17%, Mr. John Cooke at MacDonald School had 71

away for 15% of enrolment. Mr. Ray McNabb at Trout Creek had perfect attendance Monday, but on Tuesday 22 were home with the flu. This makes a total of 173 absent.

Apparently there are some measles around as well so all cannot be attributed to the flu.

Dollar For Dollar, University Education pays off, survey shows

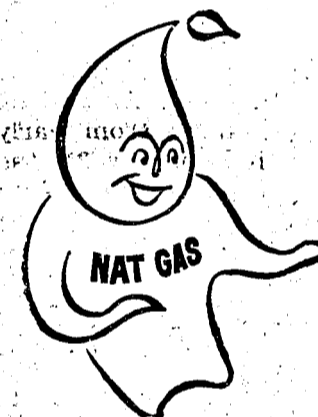
Canadian parents often wonder about the value of higher education in relation to their own children's careers. Sometimes it's hard to see that, on top of the strictly personal advantage university training can provide, the more education a youngster has, the more he is going to earn eventually and the better he will be able to provide for his own children in years ahead.

One study on the subject which came across the desk of Jack Johnston, manager of the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal, recently was prepared by government fact-finders, and it brought the story quite clearly.

Of 1,000 Canadians earning salaries of more than \$6,000, selected at random in the survey, five had had four years of schooling or less. 14 didn't go beyond public school; 80 completed high school; 291 went to college; and 610 studied beyond a minimum college degree.

If you're thinking about your child's future, you will be interested in a booklet called "University Education Programme" and it is available on request, without charge, of course.

If you'd like to see a copy, ask Mr. Johnston for it at the B of M in Summerland. It makes interesting reading and it may help you guarantee your child's college education with this life-insured programme. (Adv.)



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Offer Encouragement

We must be aware of the fact that our greatest resource is our people and that the democratic ideal which is the development of every individual in the society to his maximum potential.

To do this we must concentrate on the education of our children and give encouragement to our educators.

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Summerland

A RESPONSIBILITY!

Education is of a common interest, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, the advancement of the frontiers of the unknown and the dissemination of learning.

It is the responsibility of everyone to assure maximum opportunities for our most vital industry... our youth.

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Summerland



Future Planning

Our way of life TODAY and IN THE FUTURE, emphasises the necessity for HIGHER EDUCATION, either academic or technical, for your child.

HOW are you prepared to help your youngsters meet these standards?

HAVE you the funds now or will you have them when they are needed?

The time to consider these questions is NOW!

One answer could be — a savings account in your CREDIT UNION. Your Family Allowance cheque, deposited every month, will accumulate to over \$2,000 by the time your child is 18 years old.

Let us help you to help them!

Whatever your financial needs — consult your CREDIT UNION.

Office Hours — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday

SUMMERLAND & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION

It Stands and Shines

"There are few early things more splendid than a university. It is a place where those who have ignorance may strive to know; where those who perceive truth may strive to make others see. Wherever a university stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still bring wisdom into human affairs." — Masfield

SUPER-VALU

Phone 494-4001

Summerland

Home & belongings entirely destroyed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cockell in Trout Creek was demolished by fire Sunday morning at 4 a.m. The family had departed about an hour before the fire broke out, to spend the day in Idaho. They received the news in Penticton on their way home Sunday evening.

The fire was spotted by Ralph Downing about 3:30 a.m. and he summoned the fire department. At this time the fire was burning in the kitchen of the home.

The fire department arrived at the fire at ten minutes to four but the home was fully engulfed in flames by then so they had no chance of saving it. All that remains is a portion of the frame and ashes. Two bicycles can be seen in the ruins where a section of wall fell on them.

The damage is estimated at between \$15,000 and \$18,000. The house was insured.

SUMMERLAND REVIEW — 1
Thursday, March 10, 1966

Charlotte Spencer holding Art Show Robin Wright's

A breath of spring has been captured and held inside the library at the Health Centre in the fresh colours of the ink and wash and water colour picture exhibition by Charlotte Spencer, a Trail artist.

Painted with ingratiating charm, delicacy and skill, flowers seem as free as in a garden and scenes are invitations to wonder what is "around" the corner.

Mrs. Spencer, a sister of Mrs. W. B. Powell, has developed a "style" all her own that runs consistently through her exhibition and would be recognized if seen in other displays.

Through lack of space only half of the show is hung at present. Next weekend the other half will be hung and run through the week.

Pendleton round-up by Riding Club

A free film will be shown by the Summerland Trail Riders in the Activity Room of the MacDonald School on Friday March 11, at 8:00 p.m.

The film is one shown on the ABC-TV's "Wide World of Sport" about the Pendleton Round-up.

One familiar face that is to be seen is world champion bronc rider, Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls. This is a very worthwhile film. Service clubs, organizations and riding clubs in the Okanagan have been invited. Anyone interested is more than welcome to come. There will be no admission charged.

HOCKEY PLAYER HOME FOR SEASON
Larry Young, flew home and will remain here for the summer season. A member of the Flin Flon Bombers, he hopes to go back in the lineup again next year.

Another Summerland pucker, Joe Beggs will remain in Flin Flon, where he is employed, until Easter.

Peachland ladies take two events

The ladies from Peachland showed up well at the annual bonspiel held in Summerland over the weekend.

A rink skipped by Alyce MacDonald took top honors and the Macil's trophy by winning four straight. With her were Sherry Davis third, Eleanor Beet second and Darlene Kennedy lead. They defeated the Mavis Fairburn rink from Penticton. Third was Sybil Almassy, Penticton and fourth, M. Lipsch, Kelowna.

In the B event it was Emilie Schill of Penticton taking top spot followed by S. Laub, Penticton; Mary Carter, Summerland and Hilda Eden, Summerland. The trophy for this event was one donated by Dr. W. H. B. Munn.

It was Peachland again in the next event and this was the closest game in the finals. Ida Topham, was five down in

New operators at Royale Service

A Prince George family has moved to Summerland. Mr. Phil Austin has taken over the operation of the Pleasant View Royale, Highway 97.

Mr. Mike Marus, the previous operator for the past 10 months will remain in Summerland, but will take a couple of months holiday before he makes any decisions for the future.

Mr. Austin is married and they have three children. One boy is of pre-school age, one attends MacDonald School and a girl is completing her high school at Prince George.

Mrs. Austin is a past Honored Royal Lady of the OORP Lodge No. 48 and Mr. Austin is a member of the Prince George Elks Lodge No. 122.

Mavrick Mines make plans for drilling operations

Executives of Mavrick Mines and Oils Ltd. flew out from Calgary on the weekend, Joe Akitt said Tuesday.

Geologists have been instructed to lay out a work program of line cutting previous to tests and drilling operations on their Peachland property.

One hundred and eighty-seven miles of line cutting has been completed on their Flin Flon property and drilling contracts have been let for March 21.

Fruit course successful

A course in the propagation of fruit trees has been completed through the night school adult education courses in the high school under the direction of Alex Watt, district horticulturist.

The course has been deemed highly successful with an average attendance of 24. During the eight evenings from early January until February 21, the instruction also extended into some education on pruning and high density tree planting — looking towards the future of orchards.

Groups came from Westbank, Summerland, Penticton and Naramata. It is hoped that a course can be offered again next year, possibly on different phases of fruit growing.

Band trip postponed due to absenteeism

The trip Summerland band members have been looking forward to for months has been postponed until April 20, 21 and 22.

According to Principal John Tamblyn, ten of the 65 band members are home with the flu and should they go this weekend, there is too much danger of more coming down with it on the trip.

The tour will include Grand Forks, Spokane and Nelson.

The Spokane band is slated to perform in Summerland on March 25.

VISITORS IN SUM'LAND

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stenner were Mrs. H. Stenner and Miss R. Wray of Vancouver.

☆☆☆☆

Mrs. William Maxwell of W. Vancouver visited her mother, Mrs. M. M. Stephens, who has been a patient in the Summerland Hospital. While here for the weekend Mrs. Maxwell was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Brown.

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out— feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Gets away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

HOME SHOW
PEACH BOWL
Penticton

Saturday, March 19
from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

DOOR PRIZE — ANTIQUE SHOW ENTERTAINMENT

Sponsored by the Penticton Soroptimist Club

BOYLE AND COMPANY
Barristers and Solicitors

of 284 Main Street, Penticton, British Columbia

ANNOUNCE
that as of March 1st, 1966, MRS. ELAINE EVANS Barrister and Solicitor, who formerly practiced in Summerland, B.C. will be associated with the firm.

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15% Off All Floor Stocks

CHESTERFIELD SUITES
DINING ROOM FURNITURE
TABLES
BEDROOM FURNITURE

20% Off All Lamps and Shades
(Above Discounts Confined to Existing Stocks)

-- A Salute to Education Week --

SUMMERLAND HARDWARE

A NECESSARY TOOL

Education is very important to all responsible citizens of a free, democratic society.

We rely so much on education. It is a necessary tool in preventing tyranny from ruling our land.

L. A. SMITH
Phone 494-2606 Summerland

Summerland FIGURE SKATING CLUB

ICE CARNIVAL

Saturday, March 12th
8:00 p.m.

Summerland Jubilee Arena

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY
MISS DOLORES CAOSIER, Professional

A wonderful and colourful ice show with over 100 skaters in group numbers, dances pairs and solos. An enjoyable show for both adults and children.

ADMISSION: Adults \$1.00, School children 50c
Pre-school children 25c

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Swanson Pak Tank B644/1, 3 Ft. 100 gal. tank, Bean pump	\$995
Turbo Mist S/S Blower B802/2, 160 gal. tank, engine driven	\$750
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Good selection of Gun Sprayers

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PARENTS OF GRADUATES TO MEET TONIGHT
Mr. John Tamblyn, Secondary School principal, said there would be a meeting of the parents of the graduating class on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The Corporation of The District of Summerland

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, Summerland, B.C. at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 22nd, 1966, on proposed By-law No. 1082 to consider the following amendments to the Zoning By-law:—

- That part of Lot 2, District Lot 488, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Map 3834 be rezoned from R-4, Motel and Auto Court to R-5, Trailer, Mobile Home and Tent Camping.

All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-law may appear in person or by Attorney or by Petition. A copy of proposed By-law No. 1082 and plans may be seen at the Municipal Office.

Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 8th day of March, 1966.

G. D. SMITH
Municipal Clerk.



Miss Jeanne Neil took time out from her secretarial duties today to draw the winning entry for the Inland Natural Gas Dryer Contest. She is holding the winning entry submitted by Roy J. Hutchison, 1630 Dogwood St., Prince George, B. C.

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS
in Summerland and

Have The Federal Government Pay Up To 1/3 of the Cost

Want to Start Your Own Business?
Thinking About Branching Out?

By building your plant here in Summerland you only have to raise as little as two-thirds of the capital cost.

HERE'S HOW:
Under the Area Development Incentives Act, Manufacturing and Process firms locating here may qualify for capital grants amounting to one-third of approved capital costs not exceeding \$250,000 and substantial percentages for additional amounts. Grants are available for expansion of existing facilities.

INTERESTED?
We'll be glad to give information you need about the qualifications required for a grant.

PLEASE WRITE TO:
K. W. Akitt, Chairman
Summerland Industrial Development Board
P.O. BOX 587, SUMMERLAND, B.C.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.
Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.
SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, five cents.

COMING EVENTS

W.A. TO ST. STEPHEN'S St. Patrick's Day bridge and luncheon, Parish Hall, 1:00 pm. on Thursday, March 17th. Admission \$1.00. Reservations: Ph. Mrs. W. G. Evans, 494-6116. 6c1

PLAN TO ATTEND the Summerland Figure Skating Carnival on Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the Summerland Arena. A gala ice show produced and directed by Miss Dolorès Casaus and featuring over 100 skaters. Adults 1, students 50 cents. 4c3

GUIDE ASSOCIATION Daffodil Tea, IOOF Hall, March 19, 2:30-5:00 p.m. Admission 50c. Door prizes — Ladies' Molana sweater and 2 yr. old child's outfit. 6c2

CLIFF ROBINSON, UBC Extension Department, will give a demonstration and show of Batik work in the Summerland Craft Centre, Sunday, March 20th, 2-5 p.m. Only advance registrations accepted. Fee \$2. Phone 494-4611. Sponsored by the Summerland Art Club and Provincial Recreation Commission. 6c2

Thrift Shop nets \$250 in Feb.

At the Summerland Ladies Hospital Auxiliary meeting Monday March 7, Mrs. C. Adams, convener of the Volunteer Services, reported that volunteer hours donated to the Summerland Hospital during February amounted to 178 hours and 45 minutes. She also asked for more volunteers so the afternoon tea service could be extended.

The Auxiliary will serve refreshments at the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society to be held in the Health Centre on Wednesday, March 30.

The knitting convener has had to resign and Mrs. Louise Hunt will take over this department. Knitters wishing to knit for the Auxiliary may contact Mrs. Hunt in the evenings. The knitting consists of baby clothes which are sold from a display case in the hospital.

The Thrift Shop made a profit of \$249.98 in February, and 118 volunteer hours were put in at the shop by members. Plans were made for the change-over to summer wear later in March. The shop will be closed Thursday, March 24 so this can be done.

An invitation is extended to anyone who would like to join the Auxiliary and help in the

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1) sider assisting them in improving their boat ramp.

The opinion was expressed that the ramp is the portion of Yacht Club operation used by the public and this has been a factor in council's decision to authorize grants each year.

Their financial statement showed a balance of \$700 in the bank after last year's operations.

An additional grant of \$100 was authorized the Chamber of Commerce. This in turn will be turned over to the Royalty committee by the chamber.

Water in municipal dams, according to inspections, are from normal to higher this year than last, but Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne said the ground was dryer which could mean less water than last season if we don't get more moisture before spring. There is no alarm however.

PROSPECTIVE RESIDENTS LIKE OUR TOWN

Editor, Summerland Review, Sir: Please find enclosed one dollar and twenty five cents for 6 months subscription to the Review.

We were recent visitors to your town, and were greatly impressed with it and hope to purchase property there in the not too distant future for our retirement home, as we found the people most friendly, and feel this is where we would like to make our home. Thank you.

MRS. C. A. RITCHIE,
Box 002, Quosnel, B.C.

FOR SALE

MAROH SPECIALS: On special with Watkins Products — Vitamins, Shampoo, Hair Spray, Creme Rinse, Inspiration Wave, Pepper; Desserts; Also Pre-sweetened Beverages. J. Copustinsky, Phone Collect: 492-3426. 6p3

Cozy 3-bedroom home with nearly 4 acres rich river bottom land in Oliver. \$9,000. Phone 498-2957. 5c3

TRADE IN YOUR OLD T.V. on a new RCA. For a better deal, you better deal at Deluxe Electric. Phone 494-3586. 6c3

USED TV SETS — used refrigerators, good selection of both to be found at Deluxe Electric. You're satisfied or your money back. Phone 494-3586, Summerland. 4c3

ROTARY APPLES — Spartans and Romes \$2 box. Leave orders at Holmes & Wade or F. R. Ganzeveld or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Sat. 45fn

1962 Acadian Convertible, radio, automatic. May be seen at Five Corners Chevron Station, Summerland. 6c1

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND: All remnants and left-overs of Carpets (from last week's Carpet Contracts) will be offered to the general public at from \$4 a square yard and up, on the coming Saturday. Pieces of 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 12 ft. by 15 ft., and larger. Many colours. Also, large Factory Roll Ends — could be cut for wall to wall installation. Free delivery. Cash or terms. Inspection, Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Contract Department, 376 Main Street, upstairs Office 4, in Penticton. 6c4

High and low during February

The highest temperature reached during February was 50 on the 24th of the month and the lowest was 20 degrees on the 15th.

Mean maximum was 40.64, minimum 30.18 with an average of 35.41.

This information was provided by the Research Station in Summerland.

Bruce Crawford awarded Mexican trip by Rotary

Past District Governor John Coe announced last week at the Penticton Rotary Club meeting, the selection of Bruce Crawford of Summerland for the Rotary Overseas Travel Award. Bruce will be one of a team of six young men between the ages of 21 to 28 who will be sent to Mexico under the guidance of John Caldwell of Penticton. These young men are all single and have started into their life's work, each in his own field.

The team consists of three Canadians — Bruce Crawford, Phil Workman Jr. of Naramata, a member from Trail, and three Americans. The purpose of the trip is to allow members to get to know people of another country and to learn of their ways and habits.

ROTA is a project of District 506 and 508 into which each Rotary Club in these districts pays a per capita fee. When the fund is large enough a team and a leader are sent to another country. The first such team was sent to New Zealand under the leadership of Lyman Partridge of Ellensburg, Wash., Past District Governor of District 506.

A second team was sent to of Nelson, Past District Governor of District 508. Jack Coventry now resides in Naramata and is the secretary of the Naramata Christian Leadership Training School.

Each trip is of at least one month's duration, not exceeding two months. The third and present team will be gone for approximately five weeks on

what promises to be a most interesting and informative tour.

Bruce and his team mates will meet in Penticton April 4, fly to Vancouver and from there to Los Angeles, where they will be met by Lyman Partridge, Professor of the University of California, southern branch. They will tour Los Angeles during the next two or three days.

Their flight will then take them to Monterey, Mexico with a stop-over in Texas. They will visit the Rotary Clubs in Monterey and then proceed to Mexico City, which will be-

come their headquarters. From there they will make trips to Accapulco, Taxco, Cuernavaca and Yucatan on the Gulf of Mexico. In each of these cities the team will be hosted by the Rotary Clubs. They will tour the cities, visiting various points of interest including industries and institutions. They will have an excellent opportunity to observe first hand how people live in another country, and to get to know these people.

They will then fly non-stop to Vancouver, and then home to Penticton.

It is hoped that the receiving districts in Mexico will then send a team of young men up here where they will be hosted by the clubs in districts 506 and 508.

NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK March 13 - 19

Please note the following special events.

- CHBC-TV ... Friday, March 11th, 2:30 p.m. THE ELDER CITIZEN — Filmed on Salt Spring Island.
- Monday, March 14th, 2:30 p.m. MEDICAL TEAM DISCUSSES THE SENIOR CITIZEN — Dr. J. Tisdale, M.D. Miss J. Haskill, PHN; Miss L. Berry, RN; Mrs B Jones, Physiotherapist.
- RADIO — CKOV Kelowna ... HOT-LINE — from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. each day during HEALTH WEEK.
- Tuesday, March 15 — WELFARE INSTITUTIONS AND SENIOR CITIZENS — Topics: Licensing of (who does and regulations)—all aspects involved and rehabilitation.
- Wednesday, March 16th — PLANNING FOR OLD AGE. Topics: Pension Plan — Medical Coverage — Prepaid Funeral — Living accommodation — Responsibility for care.
- Thursday, March 17th — MENTAL HEALTH — THE SENIOR CITIZEN. Topics: Physical and Mental Activities — Education, arts, hobbies, academic subjects.
- Friday, March 18th — SPECIAL PROBLEMS: Topics — Diseases, common to elderly, loneliness, hearing; sight; alcoholism; drug costs and prevalence.

Renew interest in craft classes

The Friday afternoon crafts session at the Health Centre has really snowballed here.

Sponsored by the Summerland Art Club and the Recreation Commission, instruction in various crafts is being given to anyone who wishes to come out for a couple of hours or more.

On a very informal basis, members of the Art Club are providing the instruction, and more than 30 people were in and out of the downstairs Red Cross room Friday.

There were rugs of all kinds in all stages of manufacture and several types of embroidery on the go.

Art Club president Mrs. C.V. G. Morgan told the gathering that if there were any crafts they wish to learn, to contact her and she would see about providing instruction.

So far Mrs. Doney Wilson, Mrs. Matt Graham and Mrs. Margaret Babcock assisted by Mrs. Wally Harrison have shown techniques of rug designing and hooking. Mrs. Ivan Phillips instructed in needlepoint and Mrs. T. W. Waterhouse, smoking.

It is hoped to add weaving to the list of crafts very shortly with Mrs. Wilson giving pointers on the operation of a loom, said an art club spokesman.

New faces are seen each week at these sessions and this

Drilling at Anuk River Mines to start March 15

Work is progressing on the Anuk River Mine property, southwest of Peachland, according to Joe Akitt.

Geologists are on the property now, heavy equipment is stripping, making ready for drilling operations, scheduled to start Tuesday, March 15.

BEAUTIFUL-PLEAT DRAPERIES

"Beautifully Perfect" Beautifully Perfect! Perfectly Beautiful! A revolutionary invention that brings new radiance to your home. First major advance in the drapery world in years. Free Estimates and Decorator Service "FOR INFORMATION CALL" MACIL'S LADIES WEAR AND DRY GOODS LTD. Box 222, Summerland, B.C. 494-5568



Gary's Week-end Special

'60 Chev. Stationwagon \$1395

1 owner, good condition.

For these or any other cars see Sales manager — Gary Slater

or Frank Hopkins — Dave McInnes Fred Krueger — Harold Howe

Grove Motors

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'64 Meteor - \$2495
V-8 motor, standard transmission

'55 Ford -- half-ton \$395

These clean units can be seen at Lamb Motors, Phone 404-0700 or contact Sam Watson, 404-1844 or

Valley Motors

Phone 492-3800 Penticton

REAL ESTATE

Half acre building lot on level land, \$1500

REAL NICE HOME

A very nice 3 bedroom home. Living and dining rooms, cabinet electric kitchen, full basement, automatic oil heat, Pembroke plumbing, large double garage and workshop. Located close to town. On 2 large landscaped lots. Full price \$12,400. Terms.

COMFORTABLE HOME

Large older type home. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms. Electric heat, full basement. Full price \$6900. Down-payment \$1000 balance as rent.

RETIREMENT HOME

Neat 2 bedroom home, living room, cabinet kitchen, 3 piece bath, gas furnace, well insulated. On two 25 ft. lots, partly landscaped. Good garden area. This home is exceptionally neat and located two minutes walking distance from post office. Full price \$8500, low down payment, easy terms.

INLAND Realty Ltd.

ED LLOYD, Manager, Res. 494-1673
OFFICE — 494-5661, SUMMERLAND

SPRING ... is almost HERE

So Spring Into Action

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF LAWN & GARDEN NEEDS.

- Vegetable Seeds in bulk and package.
- Onion Sets — extra nice — Yellow and White
- Flower seeds — McKenzies, Buckerfields, Brackmon-Ker, Steele Briggs
- Summer Flowering Bulbs
- Lawn Seed — Formula recommended by Research Station — available in bulk.
- Peat Moss in all sizes
- Elephant Brand fertilizers in small or large quantities.
- Garden Tools, Garden Gloves

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAWN AND GARDEN NEEDS.

Farm & Garden Supply

Phone 494-3800 Summerland

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

Lakeshore Property for Sale

The Municipality is offering two lakeshore lots for sale. These are the former Peach Orchard Beach lots being Lot 8 amended, and Lot 9, amended District Lot 455, Map 2230. Lakeshore frontage is 50 feet per lot.

Present zoning — G-3 Recreational (may be rezoned to R-1 Residential if required).

Sealed Bids will be received until noon on Tuesday April 5th, 1966 and all envelopes must be marked "BID FOR PEACH ORCHARD LOTS".

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 8th day of March.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

WEATHER		
MARCH 9	52	46
MARCH 10	50	31
MARCH 11	50	36
MARCH 12	40	34
MARCH 13	50	36
MARCH 14	46	38
MARCH 15	47	36

THE Summerland Review

VOL. XXI—ISSUE No. 7

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1966

SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

5c per copy.

A year's subscription \$2.50

8 PAGES



Three teams from Summerland took part in the Kiwanis International curling bonspiel held in Osoyoos Saturday and Sunday. Taking part in the tournament were Hans Stoll, Lookie McKilligan, Jack Tamblin,

Lloyd Shannon and in the front row are Hilly Smith, Walter Toevs, president Harry Hackman, Fred Fields and Scottie Ritchie. The international bonspiel was won by Penticton.

Packed arena witnesses annual Ice Carnival

Awards were made to three Summerland figure skaters at the annual ice carnival in the arena Saturday night before a full-house audience.

The show was produced by club professional Dolores Causier.

Janice Cooke received the trophy for the junior skater making the most progress during the season. The senior award for most progress was shared by Ann Forster and Nigel Blagborne club senior mixed pair champions.

During the evening this pair gave a demonstration of their progress in a special number.

Other special numbers presented in the second half of the program included the senior ladies pair champions, Ann Porritt and Cathy Minchin; senior ladies champion Barbara Porritt; Summerland's most artistic skater Cathy Minchin and a solo by Nigel Blagborne who is senior men's champion.

Guest artists from the Glangary Figure Skating Club included Pam Wyles and Barbara Bathgate club senior ladies pair and runners-up to the B.C. ladies pair champions; and the B.C. junior four champions Darlene and Glen Campbell, Shelley Blais and Mike O'Brien.

Anne Porritt, intermedialite "A" ladies champion performed a solo in the first half.

Group numbers included the rhythmic "Dance Date," which opened the show, featuring skaters from both Summerland and Penticton clubs; "Spanish Precision," a sharp presentation with precise movements well-executed, and the closing number "Shindig"—a swinging number with a Beatle beat.

The feature number, Alice in Wonderland, gave all members of the club an opportunity to

show what they had learned during the year, from the tiniest four-year-old to the well trained senior.

Alice's part was shared by two of the club's senior skaters Shelvey Erickson and Cathy Minchin. Both seemed perfectly at ease on the ice and particularly Cathy who had her work cut out once or twice keeping track of all the little skunks.

The use of iridescent colors in many of the costumes gave some interesting effects with the use of special lighting. The

Heather Geddes to speak to W.A.

To commemorate Public Health Week, Mrs. Heather Geddes, Public Health Nurse, will be the guest speaker at the St. Stephen's W. A. monthly meeting, March 21. She will speak on "The Golden Years" and show a film.

Summerland School Band plans exciting Spring Concert

On the eve of March 25 Spokane's 72-piece North Central High School Band and Summerland's 65-piece school band will present a spring concert. Both groups will present two 45-minute concerts in the gym and in the auditorium of Summerland's Secondary School. At half time the audiences in the gym and auditorium will switch. This will enable more people to see the concert.

A great variety of entertainment is planned. Summerland's German Band will put on a skit. A newly formed Brass Choir will give its first performance. The Summerland Band, directed by J. T. Grindler, plans to play Beethoven's "Eroica," Richard Rodgers' "The Sound of Music," along with other highlights. The Spokane Band, directed by A. G. Tlemann, is one of Washington's leading school bands. The program promises to be an exciting one.

Passenger thrown from car

Ronald Fitzpatrick of Summerland was injured recently when he was a passenger in a car driven by Chris Fredrickson.

Fredrickson was rounding a left curve when the right door flew open throwing Fitzpatrick out of the car. He was taken to hospital suffering scratches and a shoulder injury.

A local juvenile was charged with failing to yield the right of way to Florence Newsham, Burnaby.

The juvenile, proceeding west up Peach Orchard Hill, did stop at the intersection at the highway but failed to see the oncoming car which struck him on the side. \$200 damage was done.

Forty students on Honour Roll

The following is a list of Honor Roll Students from Summerland Secondary School as a result of the second term's work:

Grade 12: Richard Johnston, Norman Norrish, Marjorie Porritt;

Grade 11: Ann Davies, Jane Millmore, Sherrilyn Shanton; Grade 10: Glen Harty, Harold Hockley, Joan Holler, Ken Lee, Ken Madsen, Linda Murphy, Tom Randall, Connie Roberge, Linda Scott, Patty Stevenson, Gina Storey;

Grade 9: Deborah Ask, Marvin Barg, Alma Dunsdon, Lynn Gartrell, Anne Millmore, Lesley Ryga, Kenneth Roberge, Sheila Smith, Linda Zander.

Grade 8: Nancy Barkwill, Pat Ganzveld, David Gartrell, Ronald Hack, Margaret Holler, Patsy Norris, Barbara Porritt, Sharie Randle, Graydon Ratzlaff, Ken Sellinger, Marlene Shannon, Susan Wardle, Anneliese Wouters, Kathy West.

Yacht Club Grant Gets Reconsideration

The Summerland Council agreed with the decision of the planning commission Tuesday night, on their decision not to allow a residential complex of twenty-one homes to be constructed at the north east corner of the intersection of Hospital Hill Road and Highway 97.

Mr. Andy Nielsen, contractor who is interested in developing the area was present and was told although council agree there is a definite necessity for such a project in Summerland, it was not the logical place for it.

One of the main reasons for denial was because of it being on a busy highway, and the object of the development was for retirement homes.

Mr. Nielsen agreed this was a factor to be considered, but land closer to the downtown area, even if it was available, would be too high in price.

He pointed out that it had been indicated that homes of this type were needed in the valley and he was hoping council would consider the application for re-zoning favorably.

Mr. Nielsen said those renting would be capable of driving their own cars. "We don't plan a nursing home," he said.

Acting Reeve Barkwill who was in the chair in the absence of Reeve Holmes, suggested he contact District Planner John Northey as he may have some ideas as to where he could locate.

Barkwill assured him Northey would be willing to listen, "he is not against everything," he said.

Referring to planning decisions, Councillor Hill said "it's the negative ones who get news, not the positive ones".

Councillor Powell learned at the annual meeting of the B.C. Association of Irrigation Districts, there was a possibility they could receive some of their smaller projects under the "ARDA" program and suggested they should look into it.

Mrs. Sheila White, secretary of the Summerland Recreation Commission had contacted Councillor Hill because she had had some interest expressed in an outdoor shuffle board. They are 52' x 6' constructed of concrete.

This brought to mind, the recent request for a lawn bowling green.

The reason for them organizing is so they will be able to provide council with accurate statements of their operations.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne reported the Station Road project was complete but road repairs would have to wait until the weather clears up. Full crews are now busy. Please turn to Page 8, see COUNCIL.

Flu bug only attendant at Brownies last week

Brownie Meetings have been cancelled for the last two weeks but will resume March 22nd at 6:30 p.m. with a Fly-Up. There will be no meeting in the afternoon of that day.

Plans have been finalized for the Daffodil Tea to be held on March 19th at 2:30 p.m.

The first Brownie pack reports the following awards: Pat Richard received her Golden Bar. Earning their skaters Badge were Sheree Nistor, Susan Coates, Elizabeth Watt, Patty Naylor, and Brenda Porritt was kind enough to give her time to test the skaters.

No action on BCFGA request

The BCFGA executive has expressed dissatisfaction with the result of attempts to extend the \$4,000 crop assistance limit.

In a press release last week, the directors outlined their efforts and explained their stand.

At the BCFGA Convention held in Penticton in January, the Delegates instructed the Executive to re-open the crop loss and tree replacement program with a view to obtaining meaningful alterations.

The Executive gave this resolution top priority, holding a special meeting on January 28, 1966 to consider this entire matter.

The decision reached was to place before the Provincial Minister of Agriculture a proposal which would extend the present \$4,000 crop assistance limit on a sliding scale to be useful and more equitable than presently set out in the program.

This approach was taken, because it was felt that this extension would cause no disruption to the present basic program, no further delays in cheques being sent to growers, but would help service the large area of need that the program had overlooked. These proposals were presented to the Provincial Minister of Agriculture on February 7th at Victoria by a delegation of the Executive and the full urgency of the situation and the need for a prompt favourable reply was emphasized.

Since that time correspondence has been exchanged and a real effort made to get Provincial support for our extension proposals. This support has not been obtained and in the Executive's view, the program in effect will be continued unchanged.

The Executive are of the opinion that the Provincial Government is not prepared to re-open the program and without the support of the Provincial Government, approaches to the Federal Government for an extension in this joint program would in all likelihood be rejected.

The Executive expresses to all-growers its dissatisfaction with the result of these negotiations. Laurence Austin Fenner passed away in Penticton March 11 at the age of 79. Mr. Fenner resided for the past two years at the Scenic Valley Home in Penticton. Prior to that he made his home in Summerland for 47 years. He leaves to mourn a brother Clarence, nephews and nieces. A Legion funeral was held Tuesday, Rev. W. S. Beams officiated and interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Music teachers plan Centennial recitals

The Penticton branch of the Registered Music Teachers' Association held its meeting on March 9th at the home of Mrs. H. D. Huges.

The group expressed sorrow at the tragic death of Miss Kay Hamilton of Summerland. Her loss to the Association will be greatly felt. The idea of a memorial to her in the form of a scholarship or some other means was approved and will be further discussed at the next meeting on May 18th.

Mrs. A. O. Silvester has agreed to represent the Penticton RMFTA at the B.C. RMFTA Convention in Vancouver during Easter week.

Two recitals for the 1967 Centennial are being planned, one of which it is hoped may be in the form of a lecture and performance by a Canadian composer, and the other of which could be a students' recital featuring Canadian composers. From the proceeds of these two recitals it is planned to give a donation to the Grand Piano Fund for the auditorium of the new Community Arts Centre in Penticton.

"Marrying Sam" talks to Rotary

Preliminary arrangements were discussed to have the Gonzaga University Choir in Summerland April 14, according to the Rotary Club Friday night.

The choir, which has been very well received in North-western U.S. and Western Canada on previous tours, will present a concert in Oliver the following night.

President Jock Johnston, has accompanied with officials of the university located in Spokane, because the club feared there would not be room on the stage of the MacDonald School for the singers and accompaniment, and has suggested they could install an addition at the front. There has been no confirmation of this, so it is hanging in the air. There was some thought of

tion was well on the way at Rotary Beach Improvements, but it is estimated it will cost more than anticipated by the time they have the bin wall installed. The club decided to go ahead with it in any case as they felt a complete job was necessary.

Gordon Smith, gave the group a talk on one of his duties at the municipal office in addition to being the clerk.

He is the district registrar of births, deaths and marriages. One of his duties is to perform civil weddings — and although he came close once, he has not acted in this capacity. One member dubbed Gordon "Marrying Sam".

On one occasion, he had a request from Penticton to marry a couple and arrangements were made for that evening. But after looking at the fine print in his book of regulations, he found his marrying hours were only from 10 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

He contacted the prospective bride and groom revealing the news, and never heard from them again.

The births have not changed much in Summerland over the past four years, as long as Gordon has been registrar. The figures from 1962 to 1965 are 44, 53, 52, 52 respectively. For deaths there have been 37, 43, 38 and 29 in the same years.



By KEITH BERGH

Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce members were in town recently soliciting advertising from Summerland merchants to assist in the cost of publishing "where to go" map for the use of tourists. It is still a free society and the decision to advertise in such a publication is up to each individual. But we notice a brochure published by the Senior Chamber listing motels, hotels, etc., indicating rates and type of accommodation has Okanagan Falls and Naramata motels listed... but none from Summerland.

Jerry Hallquist can knock over the giants in district bonspiels... but he can't seem to get a free haircut. Steve

Under The Giant's Head

Sakal was telling me they played another curling duel for a double or nothing ear lowering, and Jerry will again pay \$3.00 for his next trip to the chair.

Very sorry, but I am no art critic — I know what I like myself and enjoy pictures. But to recognize real talent is not my cup of tea so I am afraid I must steal some of the comments made by James Roe, Editor of the Penticton Herald regarding Bruce Crawford's spring exhibition in the Community Arts Centre in Penticton.

Jim says "Bruce Crawford is an exceptional young artist with a rich future. Crawford's small pictures (they're not true miniatures but close to it) in meticulous

line and wash, and his bigger water colors, are absolutely delightful. He manages to be an artist's artist and a man of people at the same time — no mean trick.

"Crawford has fiddled 28 pictures in his show. Every single one of them is a gem. I predict people hereabouts will be talking about this intense young Summerlander for weeks to come.

"Here is a great talent. It deserves the fullest encouragement and support." Thanks Jim. Bruce and Gladys Lindemere of Penticton combined to make this show which closed Sunday, but Bruce was telling me he will have his work on display in the foyer until the end of the month so all is not lost if you missed his show.

Skinner winner of school 'spiel and club championship

by Ron Kostelniuk

In the annual school bonspiel, held Saturday, the Clinton Skinner rink won the A event with a 7-5 triumph over the Reddy Dunham.

In the B event, Dick Johnson came out with a 7-6 victory over Tom Randall. The two other rinks entered were Greg Pruden and Bob Walker.

The members of the Skinner rink included David Ganzefeld, Marg Porritt, and Bev Bye. The Dunham foursome consisted of Gary Smith, Leo Bonthoux, Keith Kennedy and Rob Dunham.

Agriculturist busy with ranchers' problems

By J. F. Carmichael, Dist. Ag. Grand Forks

It is now nearly five months since I prepared an article for this column in the five weekly newspapers of my District. The pesticide residue problems of our nation, coupled with several changes of stenographic service at this office, have placed unusually heavy burdens on your District Agriculturist during this time. The problems are by no means solved, and the burdens certainly not lessened. Do not expect to see many items in this column for a few months yet.

Here are a few developments to bring us up to date.

The purebred R. O. P. program for beef cattle has expanded to five herds now on the home test. Clifton's and Rogers' ranches have joined, and a new Hereford breeder at Grand Forks, McKinney Ranches Ltd., with an imported herd of Mark Donald bloodlines, will be doing on the program this year. Commercial cattlemen continue to be very slow in taking up production testing in their herds. To date no one is on test, in spite of the proven fact that it returns at least \$2,000 per year additional income for every 100 head of cows.

The first Farm Business Management group completed successfully its first year operations in the Rock Creek area. The six families were well pleased and presently all working on their second set of account books. A larger group of 14 families from Oliver, Princeton, Keremeos, Okanagan Falls, and Summerland was started on its first-year program in January. These members pay \$12.50 each year for the course and supplies.

Sprinkler irrigation designing workshops offered last fall, did not materialize. Not enough interest was shown. I now have ten names listed of those who would like this course, soon. We plan on holding the two necessary training sessions in the fall of 1966, probably at Rock Creek. Soil samples to be taken ahead of time, so if you

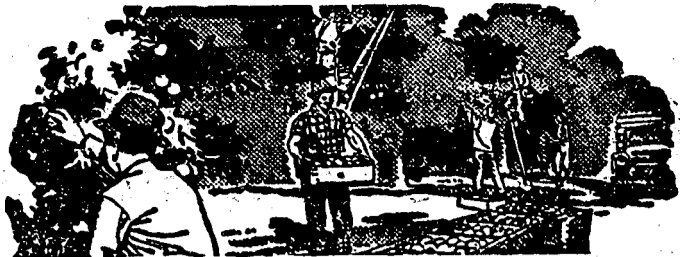
are interested in the irrigation designing please advise me shortly.

The 4-H Clubs are re-organized with higher membership than last year. A new Home Arts Club is functioning in the Rock Creek - Westbridge area under the leadership of Mrs. Jean Fillmore. The District Public Speaking Competition is seeing half-a-dozen 4 H members busily preparing for the night of March 26. Everyone is invited to hear the talks and enjoy the entertainment talent that will be displayed by various clubs. This is a free program. It is to be held in the Rock Creek Hall.

Congratulations to the Sion Improvement District at Grand Forks in getting an ARDA irrigation project approved by the governments. Installation of the system is expected to take two years to complete. We hope this is just the start of many ARDA projects to be undertaken throughout this district.

FARMERS IN TROUBLE

Yes, the pesticide residue problem of the whole nation is still hanging very heavily on our necks at Grand Forks. Very little has been accomplished during the past full year under this problem in order to settle it. The three diarmen presently deprived by Federal order of their regular income are bearing the cross for the whole of Canada. They cannot continue much longer. Are the rest of us in British Columbia and Canada willing to let them sink?



ORCHARD RUN

by Wally Smith

Moon Magic

One of these days a team of astronauts (probably Russian) will make man's first landing on the moon and some of the mystery surrounding that lunar orb will be revealed to the ever-searching scientist and the curious layman.

The moon has always stirred the imagination of mankind, and many of the questions asked by early tribal sky gazers remain unanswered to this day.

Where did it come from? Of what material is it made? Is there life on the moon?

The possible effect the moon may have on the weather and the growing of crops has been of great concern to farmers, and many are the beliefs concerning the baleful effects and the benefits.

One of the theories explaining the origin of the moon is that at one time it was a part of the earth. The belief is that as the molten earth cooled, shrank, and slightly hardened, a great mass was torn off and flung into space. This mass assumed its own orbit about 240,000 miles away from the parent planet to become our moon.

There is to this day a great scar on the face of the earth, a scar or depression that holds

the Pacific Ocean. According to some geophysicists the floor of the Pacific is basalt, the substance of the earth's middle layer, while all the other oceans are floored with a thin layer of granite which makes up most of the earth's outer layer.

We immediately wonder what became of the Pacific's convenient assumption is that granite covering, and the most it was torn away when the moon was formed.

There is supporting evidence. The mean density of the moon is much less than that of the earth (3.5 compared with 5.5) suggesting that the moon took away none of the earth's heavy iron core, but that it is composed only of the granite and some of the basalt outer layers.

By studying the recurring phases of the moon man began to measure the passage of time. Also, he soon learned to link the moon with the ocean tides, and it is not surprising that he came to believe that such an important heavenly body as the moon also had a strong influence on the coming and going of wind and rain.

A strong belief in the close association of moon and weather prevails to this day. The

Agur, Haddrell and Lucier star in twin victories

by Ron Kostelniuk

The hockey season wound up on Sunday afternoon with the local Bantams doubling the score on the Kelowna opposition, 4-2. The visitors got off to a 2-0 lead before Kan Bolton started the locals with a goal at 6:42 of the second. Todd, drew his first of 2 assists. Summerland pumped 3 goals in the final period, with 2 of them, including the tying and winning goal, coming off the stick of Brock Lucier. Ken Haddrell got an assist on Lucier's first goal. Miller put the game on ice with a goal at 18:48, with assists going to Lucier and Todd. Wallace and McIntosh replied for the winners. Jerry Johansen, in the Summerland net played a steady game.

In the midge game, played March 6 at the arena, Summerlanders scored twice in the opening minute and dumped Kelowna 11-7. Bryce Parker scored at the 20 mark with Jim Jenner making it 2-0 31 seconds later. Ten goals were later scored, with each team getting 1. The other Summerland goal getters were Parker,

merlanders scored twice in the opening minute and dumped Kelowna 11-7. Bryce Parker scored at the 20 mark with Jim Jenner making it 2-0 31 seconds later. Ten goals were later scored, with each team getting 1. The other Summerland goal getters were Parker,

Summerland Review — 2 Thursday, March 17, 1966

with his second, John Liebert, and Jim Haddrell with 3. Robin Agur had 5 assists.

In the second, Summerland outscored Kelowna 2-0, with goals coming from Agur and Haddrell.

In the third, each team tallied twice with Jim Jenner and Parker replying for Summerland.

Robin Agur was the big gun in the victory with 1 goal and 7 assists. Jim Haddrell had 4 goals and 3 assists. Bryce Parker had 3 goals and 2 assists. Jim Jenner had 2 goals and 1 assist. Bob Munroe had 2 assists. John Liebert had 1 goal and 1 assist. Dave Khalebach had an assist.

The Minor Hockey banquet will take place March 26th at the Youth Centre at 6:30 p.m. The individual trophies will be presented at this time.

Let us

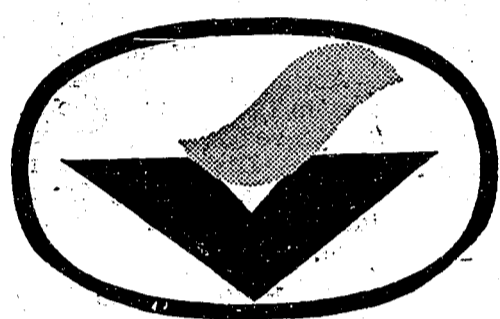
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TOMATOES 4 - 89c

Tempt ★ Save 16c ★ 15 oz. tins

DOG FOOD 12 - \$1.00

Super-Valu ★ Save 10c Pekoe or Orange Pekoe — 90's

TEA BAGS 69c

Super-Valu ★ Choice Quality Ass't size ★ 15 oz. tin ★ Save 15c

PEAS, asst. size 7 - \$1.00

Chelsea ★ Choice Quality Save 11c ★ 15 oz. tins

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Rubber Gloves pr 59c

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York — Cut — 2 lb. polly bag

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Asparagus 49c

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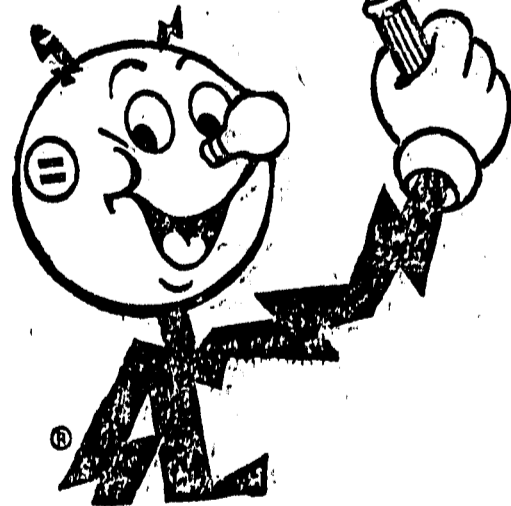
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Thursday, March 17, 1966

Summerland Review — 3

Not getting so fat

There is a misconception in the public mind about the amount of profit made by business firms and the amount of taxes paid by such firms.

Each year, reliable sources conduct surveys and every time the report comes out, there is a vast misunderstanding as to profits and taxes.

The problem is, the correct information be placed in the hands of the public. Many people simply do not read business reports in newspapers and magazines. Perhaps they see occasionally the "high" profits made by large institutions. These figures rarely or never show these profits in respect to sales.

A firm might report a profit of \$135,000,000, which to many seems to be a sizable sum — and it is. But in order to arrive at that figure, based on actual average of 2.7 percent as shown on the report survey, the sales would have to be about 5 million dollars.

Keep in mind that out of that \$135,000,000 must come dividends to shareholders,

whose investment has made the business possible, and the reserve kept in the company for expansion, new equipment to replace obsolete or worn out parts.

There are probably very few who would deny the absolute necessity for a firm to make a profit. The firm who doesn't, eventually fails and goes out of business, and everyone loses.

Also, there are probably few (if any) who would deny investors dividends on the investment. So two things are positively necessary — one fair turn return to investors and the other a reasonable amount retained in the firm for growth and replacement of old equipment.

Unfortunately, too many fall by the wayside because they fail to provide those two essentials.

It is the responsibility of Canadian business the correct figures out so the public will have a better understanding of the actual picture.



Miss Jean Bennett, Miss Joan Grimdick and Mrs. N. O. Solly pose with spinning wheel brought from Ireland more than one hundred years ago. The spinning wheel belongs to Mrs. J. Lawrence, Penticton. The Scroptimist club will

have the spinning wheel on display at the Home Show to be held in the Penticton Peach Bowl in the afternoon and evening of March 19.

Photo courtesy of Penticton Herald

BRIDGE RESULTS

Sunday, March 13 Summerland Bridge Players travelled to Revelstoke to partake in a bridge contest there. Following is a list of winners:

RED SECTION
 North-South: 1. Dr. Evans and Jack Garraway, Summerland; 2. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hyde, Armstrong; 3. Mr. R. Gullickson and Mr. W. Ray, Revelstoke;
 East-West: 1. B. Laforme and W. Grace, Revelstoke; 2. Bert Berry and Bill Hepperle, Summerland; 3. Robert Stewart and Pearl Forsyth, Kelowna.

GREEN SECTION
 North-South: 1. J. Stalker and R. Tomlinson, Revelstoke; 2. J. Mayo and Bill Worstold, Kamloops; 3. Merle Stewart and G. Hepperle, Summerland.
 East-West: 1. Jean Bennett and Peggy McRae, Summerland; 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Linton, Kamloops; 3. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Graham, Kelowna.

The regular Monday night Duplicate Bridge Club yielded the following winners in a Mitchell Bridge.

North-South: 1. Merle Stewart and G. Hepperle; 2. Dr. Evans and Jack Garraway; 3. Bert White and F. Brodie; 4. Enid Maynard and Edith Burns.

East-West: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; tied for 2. are: Mrs. Iris Gartrell and Bill Hepperle; and Margaret Berry and Mrs. Peggy McRae; 4. Mrs. Glad Fisher and Mrs. M. Allan.

From The Back Files...

40 YEARS AGO

I.O.O.F. Hold Basketball Social

The members of the I.O.O.F. Summerland Lodge No. 58 and their friends held a basketball social in the G.W.V.A. Hall, February 19, when a most enjoyable time was spent. The first part of the program was a concert, consisting of singing and recitations.

Those taking part were as follows: Mr. Geo. Drwitt, Mrs. White, Mr. J. Clements, Mr. H. Howis, Mrs. Denney, Mr. G. Johnson, Mr. F. G. Barnard and Mr. Ben Newton.

The floor was then cleared for dancing which continued until 10:45 when the baskets were auctioned off by Mr. Dave Thompson, whose jokes caused considerable amusement. Coffee was served, after which dancing was again indulged in until the small hours of the morning. Friends of Penticton Lodge No. 58 are present. Debate Conducted at Institute Meet

"Resolved that Summerland is a more Desirable Place to Live than in Vancouver". This was the subject of a most interesting debate held at the regular monthly meeting of the Trout Creek Farmers' Institute on Monday evening last.

The teams chosen were: Messrs. Cope, Blacklock, Morgan and Mountford for the affirmative, and Messrs. Fleming, Sharp, Harold Smith and Sanger for the negative. Success went to the negative side, although they were handicapped by the absence of Mr. Sanger. The decision was

given a general vote of the audience.

Naramata-Kelowna Road will not be constructed this year, rumors state

"Belief seems well grounded that a Government will improve west shore road and put a new ferry at Westbank to operate every eleven minutes."

According to rumors that are current in the district, and seem to have some foundation, the provincial government is abandoning the proposal to construct the Naramata-Kelowna highway on the east side of Okanagan Lake, and will improve the west shore road. The present plans, it is stated, call for the placing of a new one-unit ferry on the lake between Westbank and Kelowna, which would be in accordance with Dominion regulations and comply between the two points at eleven minute intervals.

Classified Advertising Rates for Classified Advertisements

First insertion, 3 cents a word, two cents a word each subsequent insertion; minimum charge, 50 cents per week.

If so desired, advertisers may have replies addressed to a box number, care of The Review. For this service add 10 cents.

The Review is not responsible for errors in copy taken over the phone.

FOR SALE to close an estate, the Clouston property — A well built and well finished 10-roomed house with outbuildings, on 10 acres, 7 in orchard. Price \$3500. F. D. Cooper.

Teen Town hosts SOTA Conference

On Friday, March 18 some fifty delegates from Greenwood to Kelowna will converge on Summerland for the South Okanagan Teen Association Conference.

Covering three days, the conference will include meetings, workshops, luncheons, a banquet, and two dances, all at the Summerland Yacht Club.

A registration fee of \$4.00 will entitle the delegate to participate in any and all of the conference activities. The fee for Summerland delegates attending will be \$2.00.

The Friday night dance will be a Platter Party, while the Saturday night dance will feature the "Chateaus" from Vernon. Visiting delegates will be billeted with Summerland Teen Towners. Any Teen Town member in the South Okanagan

is welcome to come and have a ball.

Summerland Teen Town members willing to take billets are advised to phone Betty McInnes at 494-1594. Those in Summerland wishing to attend the conference please see Janet Tamblin for registration forms or phone her at 494-2151.

How to get your tax refund faster

Use of the personalized income tax form received in the mail can bring your refund back faster said A. R. Bevan, District Taxation Director, Penticton.

The personalized forms were introduced last year and contain a special number which enables them to be processed quickly and accurately by computer.

Last year more than five million Canadians filed their personalized forms. Refunds total. Each year, the Canadian Red Cross administers disaster relief to more than 13,000 victims of house fires in Canada.

YOUR RED CROSS THANKS YOU FOR YOUR HELP

MOORE COUNTER SALES BOOKS and RESTAURANT PADS

Western Made for Western Trade



THIS MAN'S DISABILITY INCOME STOPPED TOO SOON

Many plans available to-day provide an income for short periods only. But disability statistics indicate one in three of us will be disabled for 3 months or longer before age 65 and the average length of disability will be nearly five years—30% will be permanent. Manufacturers Life specializes in providing income not only when you need it but for as long as you need it. Our Personal Income Protector Plan is a flexible policy to which can be added a unique stepped benefit. This flexibility puts long term income protection within the means of many who could normally afford only short term protection. Ask the Manufacturers Life representative for more details.



FRED SCHUMANN SUMMERLAND 494-1755

MANUFACTURERS LIFE COMPANY

Summerland Hospital Society

Annual Meeting WILL BE HELD IN THE Health Centre, Summerland

Wednesday, March 30, 1966

At 8:00 p.m. — Everyone Welcome —

HARVEY W. WILSON Secretary, Summerland Hospital Society.

'The Sharpest Pencil in Town' Slashing Prices

- '63 Rambler 330 — \$1950
- '60 Volks Custom — \$995
- '59 Fargo V-8 — \$995
- '61 Volks Van — \$1350
- '60 Ranchwagon — \$1295
- '65 Chrysler — \$4395
- '56 Plymouth V-8 — \$495
- '63 Valiant Wgn. — \$2295
- '57 Chev 2 dr. — \$695
- '58 Ply. Wagon — \$795
- '65 Plymouth — \$2595
- '56 Chev — \$545
- '63 Ford Conv. — \$2695
- '54 Hillman — \$195
- '65 Barracuda — \$3595
- '63 Valiant, big 6 — \$1995
- '65 Buick 4 dr. — \$3695
- '64 Pontiac V-8 — \$1995
- '61 Ford Wagon — \$1795
- '56 Meteor 6 std. — \$450



PENTICTON CHRYSLER

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Penticton

Drilling program planned for

Osoyoos mine

Torbit Silver Mines is planning to carry out a diamond drill program on a recently-acquired gold prospect in the Osoyoos area, states an item in the Northern Miner.

Agreement to explore the Dividend Lakeview property was reached with owners D.P. Simpson and K.A. Butler of Osoyoos.

OPINIONS
 Nobody's opinions are worthless. Even a stopped clock is right twice a day!

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

B. C. Forest Service NOTICE

Examinations for scaler's license will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 AM

PLACE	DATE	SAWMILL
Kamloops	March 28, 1966	Kamloops Lumber Co. Dump East of Western Sand and Gravel Company yard.
Vernon	April 5th, 1966	Vernon Box Lumber Co.
Williams Lake	Apr. 13, 1966	Lignum Ltd. Mill yard.

The mornings will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoon with the written paper.

Examination fee is five dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler", is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid the \$5.00 fee will be required to show a receipt.

Completed application forms must be presented to the examiner at the time of the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

TO ALL ACTING SCALERS

Acting scalers are required to take examinations held for scalers to obtain a license.

A. H. DIXON, District Forester.

Fall Fair on Sat. September 10

Jack Towgood, Chairman of the Fall Fair committee, chaired a meeting of that organization Monday evening.

Hans Stoll was elected head of the manufacturing exhibits and will make contact with firms in the district, encouraging them to take part in the fall fair this year.

The date, Saturday, Sept. 10 was confirmed for the big show.

Exhibits will be brought in the previous day from 6 to 10 p.m. the judging will be done the morning of the fair previous to the doors opening at 11 a.m.

Arrangements for those wishing to put up booths may be made with John Khalembach.

Charlie Bernhardt, exhibit chairman will make contact with Teen Town. The committee felt they may wish to have a corner in the arena, and

For Easter

Easter Eggs & BUNNIES NOVELTIES For the kiddies



FOR HER — Easter Lillies, Daffodils, and various arrangements made especially for you by Mrs. C.

TROUT CREEK SHELL
 ON HIGHWAY 97, SUMMERLAND
 PHONE 494-3056



Education Week contributions by students

Again this week the Review is privileged to publish material written by Summerland students in conjunction with Education Week. Additional material will be published next week.

The Sand Pile, The Tin Fair, and The Shoes

By JENNIFER MORGAN
Grade 6, Trout Creek School
(A story divided into 3 parts)
PART I

HODDER AT THE SAND PILE

Scuff, crackle, clink. Up down. Up down. Hodder's shoes walked slowly and carelessly up the lane. They were brown like the dogwood tree, and had the most peculiar habit of going places that were off the map. By the map I mean the map that hung in Hodder's room. It was a prized possession, since it showed all the passage ways that crisscrossed all over the hills back of the town. So here were Hodder's shoes, taking themselves out into the woods. Cheery beams of light fought triumphantly to warm a piece of earth, and so even under the trees the air was striped with these shafts. Parades of gay colours flew banners, waved, cheered, and clapped loudly to the band music which had a bright, march-like rhythm. Yet all these flowers were merely nodding weeds to Hodder and his shoes.

Maybe it was because of the time, or maybe it was because Hodder was only interested in getting somewhere. At any rate, he only took notice of the little red wheelbarrow, rumbly along before him. When Hodder's shoes had finally succeeded in kicking a yellowish round pebble round the bend in the lane, and it was put safely in Hodder's pocket, they stopped to gaze silently ahead. The toes of Hodder's shoes were not grasping the edge of the cliff, but the wheelbarrow was. It was a dirt, windworn edge that stretched away like a black line, twining in and out among the slopes of the hill. At the bottom of the knoll was a flat field, surrounded and hemmed in by bushes of all kinds. The grassy field was dotted with piles of sand, two or three of which were four feet high at the most. Hodder's shoes fairly ran down the bank, the wheelbarrow bumping up and down on the rocks and getting stuck on willow roots.

When Hodder reached the first sand hill, he began to load the wheelbarrow. Hodder was shaped like an upright lime, and was the exact replica of his father too. His red hair was the only difference. Hodder was needed quickly for the Tin Fair was about to begin back in town. Yet even if Mr. Kuch, his father, had shouted from the crest of the cliff, Hodder would not have come. The fact is, Hodder would not have heard or stirred. A dreadful occurrence had just happened.

PART II THE TIN FAIR

Mrs. Donner finished putting up the sign. She tilted the dirty grey hat on her head, and with a long brush put a finishing touch on the last letter R. Several booths had already been put up, decorated with colours that, when coming to-

gether, hit like the first real shaking and cracking of an earthquake. The manager had suggested this, for the usual decorating committee had run out of ideas. Perhaps this was working, because already a timbleful of people had arrived.

It would have been nice if there had been more help, but now no one thought about it. Yet, although the Tin Fair was known quite well, it never received the publicity and fame that the helpers dreamt of. The Fruit Parade helped, of course. Right now the banana, orange and lemon were dressing up. All the others had checked out and were arriving steadily, all except the lime. Mrs. Kuch was already looking for it near her house.

"Hodder! Hodder!" her thin voice echoed back and forth into the common hills.

Hodder? What on earth did she mean? Who ever heard of any soul being called "Hodder"? Did she mean the owner of the small, brown shoes which had walked only an hour before down a path, the person who had run gaily into the Flat Field?

Lines of anxiety crossed Mrs. Kuch's face. Although she was not a regular reader, she went and read the daily horoscope, frowning and trying intently to understand the words, "... remember, too many cooks spoil the meal, take care if they say that the stew should be kept 'hotter' and 'hotter'..." Certainly the woman did not get the hint that Hodder was now in the kitchen eating (the hungry lime), for he was starved after toting back wheelbarrowfuls of sand. Hodder tried to take a nap before the parade, but as he lay down, he began to think of what he had seen that morning.

It had been after he had started loading his wheelbarrow at the first pile of sand. On looking up after a minute or so, he had spied a brown arm sticking out at the base of a large cottonwood.

Terror — followed by a long time of thinking — then curiosity. This was the moment of a complete unawareness that he was Hodder, a boy sitting in his centre of the world, while perhaps other people were eating, sleeping, thinking, learning or teaching.

Then the arm moved. A hulk of a shapeless, bulky form slid out.

Right now, Hodder's shoes were absolutely dead. But now, Hodder's eyes were awake. What they saw registered in the boy's mind. It registered with a defeating thunder. So whenever Hodder would think of this particular form he would get the same shock.

It was a bear — an animal draped in a luxurious fur apparel, and the face a muddle of bearish features, any emotion at all was strictly confined to the fifty cent piece shaped eyes.

This was the time when Hodder was oblivious to anything else. The bear took a step toward the would-be lime. Hodder's shoes woke up immediately. Pad, pad, pad. At the sloping bank. Crunch, swish, crackle. At the top, Pound pound, pound — up the path.

Hodder took a breather. Now he was home.

As the boy came to the tail end of this thought, he put up another race to the fairgrounds and was soon decked out in a green paper that was in the shape of a lime. He took his place in the parade, but not before telling someone about the bear incident.

A wave can run across a bay in one second. So saying, soon the announcement came over the loudspeaker that a bear had been seen by Flat Fields. The crowd of people seemed to be mumbling nervously and soon diminished.

Hodder walked on, eager to get to the Judge box. Round the bend the parade went. Finally the brightly coloured stand came into view. The boy pulled up his lime costume, straightened his posture, and tried hard not to step on the lemon whose stem along the ground. The leader then halted to a step. They all faced two white-haired men, solemnly bent over their papers, and writing furiously.

There was silence as they stood up slowly, as if their bones were made of china and their skin of thin paper. As one of the Judges opened his mouth, the other scanned the sky and ran for cover just as some mysterious splinting and cracking burst through a clot of black clouds that had accumulated during the morning.

Mrs. Donner, the Judge's wife, shrieked as she thought of her husband's new, shrinkable, woollen coat he was wearing. At any rate someone had really cracked a butternut and the splinters were starting to fall!

PART III THE SHOE DECISION

Hodder was left alone on the grounds. He listened to the rumblings in the midst of the clouds in the South-East corner of the sky. It was as though Hodder was inside a big drum, with someone beating on it outside.

Hodder could think of nothing that described the little pieces of butternut shell, falling and turning into murky puddles. It was as though Hodder the lime had lost all his juice, because the once dainty green paper was now smitten with wrinkles and crinkles, drab and resembling a fig. Hodder's shoes were damp, yet high in spirits.

First there was the scare of the bear, then the failure of the Tin Fair. What else would go wrong?

Rolby's Store came into view. It was not really a store, but just an old fruit stand that was now completely dilapidated. The wood, once proud and beautiful, had swung high in the wind over brotherly, thick,

green afghans. These magnificent coverlets had been laid over the earth by hand, tucked in at the valleys and hills as though to keep the land snug and warm. Now there was only a black rotting piece of useless board.

This was not what caught Hodder's eye. Nor was it a nugget of copper, a jug of trinkets, or a book of pictures. Neither was it a pirate's hat, polished hazelnut, a willow whip, nor a clear shooter. It was just an old circus poster, featuring an elegantly dressed ringmaster with a tall black hat on. What Hodder gazed at were his shoes. They were white and shiny.

Poor Hodder's shoes. Uncomfortable they wriggled about, trying to hide the little white caps they wore, trying to hide the soft thread-like curls that fluffed up where the remains of their backs had sagged. Worst of all were the thin soles that had gone with a whole one hundred pounds all over the town. Still Hodder gazed at the poster, so Hodder's shoes sighed and sank, sighed and moaned. Finally they let their tired leathery bones rest atop one of the shelves in Rolby's Store. It seemed as if they took one more breath and then flattened out into the lumps of rubbish they were. Hodder's shoes listened silently to the sound of bare feet padding away.

Then the rain was smuggled out by the great electric lamp in the sky. Although the plug and wire were nowhere to be seen, the air was lighted up, seemed quite crisp, and felt sharper than a piece of broken glass.

Would you have called them Hodder's Shoes The Second? Probably you would not have. On Hodder as they were, they were shiny, black, and high society.

Hodder walked stiffly back to Rolby's Store. He put his old shoes into his pocket, and wondered how they both could get into it. Certainly they could

not go to the secondhand store, or the museum. No one would want his shoes for any purpose at all.

Hodder stopped abruptly. No one want my shoes? They couldn't be used at all? What an astounding fact to know! "But wait," thought Hodder. "What about someone wearing them?"

No one knows the sorrow and surprise of finding out that their old shoes cannot be useful except for one purpose. So without any more thought, Hodder took off his new shoes. As he slipped on his old ones, he became aware of a nice feeling of satisfaction. Hodder ran down between the trees. And Rolby's Store? It now owned a brand new pair of shiny white shoes.

Scuff, crackle, clink. That's Oh, just Hodder's shoes. They're carrying someone into the hills on a route off the map. The guy's name is Hodder Kuch, I believe.

KINETTE KORNER

LEMON QUEEN CAKE
1/3 cup butter
1 cup flour
5/8 cup granulated sugar
3/4 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 eggs

Cream the butter, add gradually two-thirds of the flour, sifted with soda; then add lemon juice. Beat egg whites until stiff; add sugar gradually while beating constantly; combine mixture, then fold in remaining flour. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven — 325 degrees F.

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BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN ANNOUNCES

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NEW LOW RATES Applicable to New and Present Subscribers

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ONE PERSON	\$ 5.00	\$15.00	\$30.00	\$ 60.00
FAMILY OF TWO	10.00	30.00	60.00	120.00
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	12.50	37.50	75.00	150.00

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FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	6.25	18.75	37.50	75.00

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ONE PERSON	\$.50	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$ 6.00
FAMILY OF TWO	1.00	3.00	6.00	12.00
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	1.25	3.75	7.50	15.00

Comprehensive Prepaid Medical Coverage available to any resident and his family in the Province of British Columbia on an individual basis.

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APPLY NOW... FOR BENEFITS FROM APRIL 1 - MAIL THIS APPLICATION REQUEST COUPON TODAY!

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He'll give you something else to think about!

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Elephant Brand
HIGH QUALITY FERTILIZERS
for crops as real as money itself.

Produced by COMINCO - The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited

Parents - Scouts banquet Monday

A very good turnout on Monday night gave evidence of the Scouts' interest in the upcoming Parent and Son Banquet next Monday, November 21. This is the main event of the year when parents can join their sons at a Scouting get-together.

There will be in addition to the banquet, served by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary, a presentation of awards and a short interesting program by B.C. Naturalist, Mr. Bertram Chichester of Rutland.

Scouts wishing to pass second class badges may still do so by contacting any of the Scout leaders.

In the patrol competitions, points (not including badges recently won) are as follows: Buffalo 404, Eagles 553, and

Woodpecker's 306. The troop welcomed back a former scout, Ed Mayert and received a new member formerly of 2nd Summerland Troup, Garth Sherwood.

Trail Riders show film at school

By RON KOSTELNIUK
Guests from Vernon to Oliver attended the Trail Riders Show held in the activity room of the MacDonald School Fri-

day evening. Two fascinating "Round-up" and "The Saddle Maker" films were shown.

Canvas Runners Now In

MEN'S - LADIES - CHILDREN'S
All sizes, choice of colors and styles.

FISHER'S SHOE STORE
Summerland



CELEBRATING DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

Many friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bloomfield on Saturday when they celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary. They were married in England on March 12, 1906 and sailed three days later to start a new life in Canada.

Queen sends greetings on 60th Wedding Anniversary

Greetings from Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Pearson and David Pugh, M.P. were received by Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Bloomfield on Saturday, on the occasion of their Diamond Wedding Anniversary.

Reeve and Mrs. Norm Holmes called during the afternoon, and presented the happy couple a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the Corporation of Summerland.

They also received a bouquet of flowers from Mrs. Bloomfield's sister and niece in England, many letters, wires and cards from friends far and near.

Many friends called during the afternoon to enjoy a chat and lunch, including a piece of a beautiful anniversary cake made by Mrs. Peter Beulah. They were married on March 12, 1906 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Beckenham, Kent, England and three days later sailed for Canada to a new

world and a new life.

Mrs. Bloomfield's recollections of that ocean voyage are not pleasant. She was very seasick and was unable to eat anything but a few biscuits during the trip from Ireland to Halifax. This has been the big reason for her not returning to her homeland since that time.

Mr. Bloomfield has been back while he served in the army during the first World War.

When arriving in Canada they travelled to Balder, Man. where Mr. Bloomfield worked for a short time on a farm before going on to a point 36 miles north of North Battleford, Sask. where they homesteaded the same year.

They recall the trip from Saskatoon to North Battleford by oxcart. At that time the total amount of sidewalk in their new "home town" was 50 feet. After farming for almost five years, they moved to town where he held a number of clerical positions including a few years with the Imperial Bank.

After 36 years they moved to Vancouver where Mr. Bloomfield was employed with the Employment service and two years later moved to Summerland in 1944.

They have lived here and in Kelowna since. Their last move to Summerland was 3 years ago.

Mrs. Bloomfield is 86 and Mr. Bloomfield will be 85 on April 1.

He says this makes him a fool — but not as much as a friend of his who was born on April 11, which makes him two fools.

MEET PRESIDENT

Three carloads of members of the Faith Rebekahs No. 32 travelled to Kelowna to attend the official visit of the President of the Rebekah Assembly of B.C. at a meeting of Kelowna Rebekah Lodge No. 36, on March 9th. The president of the Rebekah Assembly is Mrs. Chrissie Brown of Cloverdale.

BRIDGE PROBLEM

North
S-K Q
H-A 9 5
D-J 6 3
C-A K 10 8 6
East
S-8 6
H-K Q J 10 2
D-9 7 5 4
C-Q J

West
S-10 9 7 5 3 2
H-8 6 4
D-10 8
C-5 3

South
S-A J 4
H-7 3
D-A K Q 2
C-A 7 4 2

South West North East
1 Diamond Pass 3 Clubs Pass
8 Spades Pass 4 No Trump P.
5 Hearts Pass 6 No Trump P.
Pass Pass

Opening lead the King of Hearts from the East hand.

This hand was played Monday night (last week) at the Duplicate bridge and four pairs bid three no trump, making five no trump or seven no trump. Two pairs bid five clubs, making six. Two pairs bid six no trump and one of our charming pairs made seven no trump for the high board, but the other was unfortunate and went down four tricks Vul. for 400 points.

We would like to point out to our readers that with the King of Hearts lead, if your opposition gets in they are sure going to run the heart suit, as you have no more stoppers.

In this case you must go for the clubs dropping, even if the east opponent drops the queen just to set the declarer off, he still must go for it. The book says if you have nine in a suit go for the drop, the odds are with you. What most good players do, holding the Queen, Jack, the first time they will discard the Queen, next time the Jack, so the declarer hasn't a clue where the cards are lying.



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'55 Ford -- half-ton \$395

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Pentlcton

The Corporation of The District of Summerland.

PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: ZONING BY-LAW NO. 1016

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Office, Summerland, B.C. at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 22nd, 1966, on proposed By-law No. 1082 to consider the following amendments to the Zoning By-law:—

1. That part of Lot 2, District Lot 488, Osoyoos Division Yale District, Map 3834 be rezoned from R-4, Motel and Auto Court to R-5, Trailer, Mobile Home and Tent Camping.

All persons whose property will be affected by such Zoning By-law may appear in person or by Attorney or by Petition. A copy of proposed By-law No. 1082 and plans may be seen at the Municipal Office.

Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 8th day of March, 1966.

G. D. SMITH,
Municipal Clerk.



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CARPET WEEK

MARCH 17th - MARCH 26th Incl.

Low, Low Prices on Carpets -- BROADLOOM -- Rugs

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DAY OF EVENING APPOINTMENTS

	REG.	SPECIAL
100% Continuous Filament Nylon High-low loop pile	8.95 Sp. yd.	5.95
100% Continuous Filament Nylon Looped pile, latex back	7.95 Sq. yd.	5.49
Dupont 501 Nylon High-low sheared tip pile	9.95 Sq. yd.	7.95
Dupont 501 Gold Label Heat set Nylon, textured twist	11.95 Sq. yd.	9.49
Luxurious Deep Pile 100% Acrilan Plush	13.95 Sq. yd.	11.49
Dupont Gold Label Ceyralan Deep pile	11.95 Sq. yd.	8.79
100% Acrilan Continuous filament Hi-Lo loop pile	14.95 Sq. yd.	12.89
Imported All Wool Resilient pile, hard twist broadloom	18.95 Sq. yd.	15.95

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Industrial wood products seminar in Kelowna March 17

A federal-provincial seminar dealing with industrial wood products will be held March 17 in the Capri Motor Inn, Kelowna.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be Jack Davis, Member of Parliament for Coast Capilano. He is well known for his close relationship and extensive knowledge of the field of wood products.

In 1963 he prepared a report



JACK DAVIS

entitled "The Outlook for Canadian Pulp and Paper Industry. He has written numerous other reports on Canada's primary and secondary industry.

Other guest speakers include M. P. Finnerty, mayor of Penticton, and A. Segal, president of Segal Furniture, Vancouver, who was a guest speaker at a recent Chamber of Commerce dinner.

Some of the items to be discussed are Federal and provincial services to the industry; the role of the department of industry; industrial wood components; potential of producing wood components in British Columbia.

BLOOD FOR TREATMENT

Vaccinia Immune Globulin is made from blood plasma. It is the only known serum useful in the treatment of complications resulting from smallpox vaccinations.

"Tremendous indignation" in Munsinger case implications

March 11, 1966
By DAVID PUGH, MP, Okanagan Boundary
This week of Parliament has been an explosive one, and also a satisfactory one. We have had the satisfaction of finally closing off the long debate on last year's Estimates; but from the explosive point of view, lack of security in the Canadian Government has produced some startling material.

This was all brought on by the Spencer case and the fact that during the Justice Estimates a great deal of time had been spent in forcing the Government finally to change its mind and grant a judicial inquiry into not only the Spencer case but also security measures. Security is a prime cause for concern in most Governments throughout the world, and there are few countries indeed where the subject hasn't flared up from time to time.

When the Prime Minister announced that such an inquiry would be held, all Opposition Parties had won their point, but the Justice Minister and the Liberal Government were put in an extremely bad light. Rumour followed rumour that the Liberal Caucus had split on the issue, and that there was grave danger that many of its Members were prepared to vote against the Government stand.

Yesterday, Thursday the 10th of March, saw a Toronto newspaper headline stating as follows:

"Ottawa Strangely Calm — Cardin Stays — Dief Gone Fishing."

This proved to be the understatement of the year. When this appeared in print, the Minister of Justice had just concluded two press conferences in which he stated that more than one Conservative Cabinet Minister had been involved with a certain Miss Munsinger and that there was the possibility of security leaks. When the House met an uncomfortable uproar followed. From all appearances, this will continue until the Minister of Justice names the Privy Counsellors. As the matter now stands, all former Members of the Diefenbaker Cabinet are under a cloud. There is tremendous indignation and at this point I am not prepared to

say just where it will end.

I started out by saying that the week had been very satisfactory as far as the Estimates were concerned. The Estimates Debate is one of the most important jobs which faces Members each year. It is a detailed examination of all Government spending, department by department. It was all the more important this year because we were examining Estimates which should have been passed last year. Very little time was wasted and, in fact, many Members who wished to bring up business important to their constituencies were not given an opportunity to do so. A certain amount of publicity was given to the fact that only one piece of legislation has been put through during this Parliament, but this is an unfair comment. Actually, unless the Estimates had gone through, Government spending would have stopped; salaries of all Civil Servants, monies owing under contracts, and the like, would not have been forthcoming. Now that this is over, we go into legislation, and it is the Government's job to bring forward well-prepared Bills covering the numerous situations presently facing Canada — such as manpower usage, the rising cost of living, the increasing difficulties facing our exports, and hosts of other matters.

Mike Nolan to show films

Mr. Mike Nolan, well-known sportsman and guide, will be showing films on the Yukon at St. Stephen's Anglican Church Hall, Sunday, March 20th at 8:00 p.m. following the evening service.

The films will depict life in the Yukon on wild animals, birds, hunting and guiding. Proceeds will go toward the support of the Sunday School's two adopted children in India.

Refreshments will be served by the Martha Circle of the W.A.

Community Concert Association to present 'Don Pasquale'

The South Okanagan Community Concerts Association has set March 7th as the opening of the Renewal Campaign for members of the Association. New memberships may be purchased at this time and the first fifty persons to do so will be invited to the New York Brass Quintet Concert on March 25. This is one of the best bargains offered for your entertainment dollar — five concerts for \$7.50.

The regular New Membership Campaign will begin on March 29 and run till April 1 with headquarters at the Harris Music Shop in Penticton. Memberships may also be purchased from any worker or district representative at a cost of \$7.50 for adults and \$3.75 for students.

The Canadian Opera Company will bring their production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" to Penticton in March, 1967, the executive of the South Okanagan Community Concerts is very pleased to announce. This will be the fourth time the Canadian Opera Company will come to Penticton and each concert has been more popular than its predecessor with a more than capacity audience for the last one, "Die

Fledermaus". Be sure to get your membership renewed so that you won't miss this one.

The Community Concert Association is a non-profit co-operative organization, whose success is assured by the fact that a membership must be secured during the campaign weeks. No memberships are sold after the close of the campaign except to new residents, and no single admission will be sold to any one concert.

Many hours freely given by many people have already gone into the organization and preparation of this campaign. To be considered a complete success, it is only necessary that members renew their subscriptions for the coming season. Why not ask a friend to join as well?

Impeesa Imps from Trout Creek

By J. M. McArthur, Cubmaster

March 9 — I have just returned home from the Pack meeting. It was rather hectic tonight. Raksha (Mrs. Prokopenko) succumbed to the flu an hour before Pack meeting. We are understaffed normally when but when one cannot come it is truly hectic. The minimum number of leaders for a Pack our size is three. We are trying to operate with two, one of which has had no experience. We must have more help.

Three boys, Billy Killick, Robin Beliveau and Ian McIntosh were invested into the Pack. John Wilson was to have been invested but unfortunately the flu laid him low. So far we have been fortunate — our percentage of flu casualties seems to be below average.

The older Cubs tried the knot test but I am afraid did not do very well. It is a bit difficult at present because the new books are not available yet. However, the knots are listed in their pocket record cards, and if they do not know them, they can find a scout or adult who will help them. It is necessary to practice to learn knots.

My wife gave me a hand and gave the younger boys instruction on health rules for the Red Star requirements. The points covered were care of eyes, ears, nose, teeth and nails, the proper method of sitting, standing, walking and running, appropriate clothing and care of clothing and personal articles. The Red Star requirements are designed to help the boys in the care and development of himself. The other tests for this Star are on athletic activities such as hopping, leapfrog, headstand, forward roll, cartwheel, skipping, balancing and bicycle riding. He must learn the highway code for both pedestrians and cyclists, know ways of preventing the spread of the common cold, do the 5BX exercises for his age group and make and use a simple backyard or basement gym. These are to help the boy develop medical fitness, functional fitness, motor fitness and emotional fitness.

At March 9 the Monthly Competition scores were: Black 65, Red 81 and Yellow 49 points. There is much room for improvement in the uniforms and many points could be gained — here and there are a few dirty knees. On the other hand only two had not combed their hair and they had crew cuts. So as far as hair they were very neat.

Penticton Kiwanians winners in international curling bonspiel

Penticton Kiwanians topped the sixteen rinks taking part in the Division 5 Kiwanis International Bonspiel held last weekend in Osoyoos. Playoffs were required to determine both first place and the Booby prize winners. Members of the winning rink were Jack White, George Cooper, Ivor Davies, and Bert Ionnle.

Kelowna won the booby prize after a playoff with one of the Oliver rinks. Summerland, Kelowna, Penticton and Oliver each entered three rinks while Vernon and Oroville had two each.

Trophies were presented to the winners at a banquet held after the curling. All Kiwan-

ians and their wives were invited to the banquet at which a delicious smorgasbord dinner was enjoyed.

The Kiwanis Clubs of Oliver and Oroville were thanked for being co-hosts of this year's bonspiel. The bonspiel will be held in Penticton in 1967.

Women's Institute to aid centennial

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Parish Hall on March 11, with the President, Mrs. S. Fenwick in the chair. The roll-call was answered by a "Health Hint" and many and varied were the "hints" given.

Much time was given to the discussion of the Institute's part in the local centennial project. It was decided to make a contribution in aid of this project.

The "School for the Deaf" was discussed and the financial aids needed. It seems that at present the financial obligations are met, so it was decided that in June information regarding the "Fall" term might be available.

Convenors of different committees gave their reports. The Agricultural Convenor asked that all who could would bring sprays of flowering shrubs at the April meeting — April 1st. The citizenship convenor spoke of our interest in our own north, and asked for help in preparing an interesting May meeting. Mrs. Kinveg as welfare convenor reported on the annual cancer meeting. Mrs. V.

Barrs was appointed delegate to attend the Women's Institute annual convention in Vancouver.

The meeting closed and Mrs. S. Fenwick introduced Mrs. N. Solly who spoke and showed interesting pictures of a vacation in Central America, bringing to notice the ruins of wonderful buildings of two and three thousand years ago and told of the civilization of those far off days.

Mrs. M. Collas thanked Mrs. Solly for her interesting contribution to the afternoon and the current tea committee rounded out the afternoon with refreshments.

Demonstration Batik work

Mr. Cliff Robinson of Vancouver will give a demonstration and show of Batik work in Summerland on Sunday, March 20th, in the Red Cross Centre, from two to five in the afternoon. His visit is sponsored by the Provincial Recreation Commission, and will be of great interest to anyone who leans toward the artistic.

This will be Mr. Robinson's only visit to the Okanagan this year, and as it will be advertised in other Okanagan centres, an advanced registration has been made available. The show is open to all and you are advised to phone 494-4611 for registration to make sure you do not miss it.

Mr. Robinson received his art training in the Calgary School of Art and taught at U.B.C. for a number of years. He still works with them. He did the set designs for C.B.C. for five years, starting with a staff of five and ending with a staff of 40. He gave a course in set designing at U.B.C. for the 1964-65 season. Last year he did the set design for the Frederick Wood productions at UBC.

He has painted in Greece and the Greek Islands, doing oils and Batiks, and has had a one-man show of Batiks in San Francisco, Vancouver and Vic-

toria. He is presently preparing a show for Toronto in November.

Mr. Robinson is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCuaig of Summerland, and they have invited him to stay with them during his visit.

HOME SHOW

PEACH BOWL

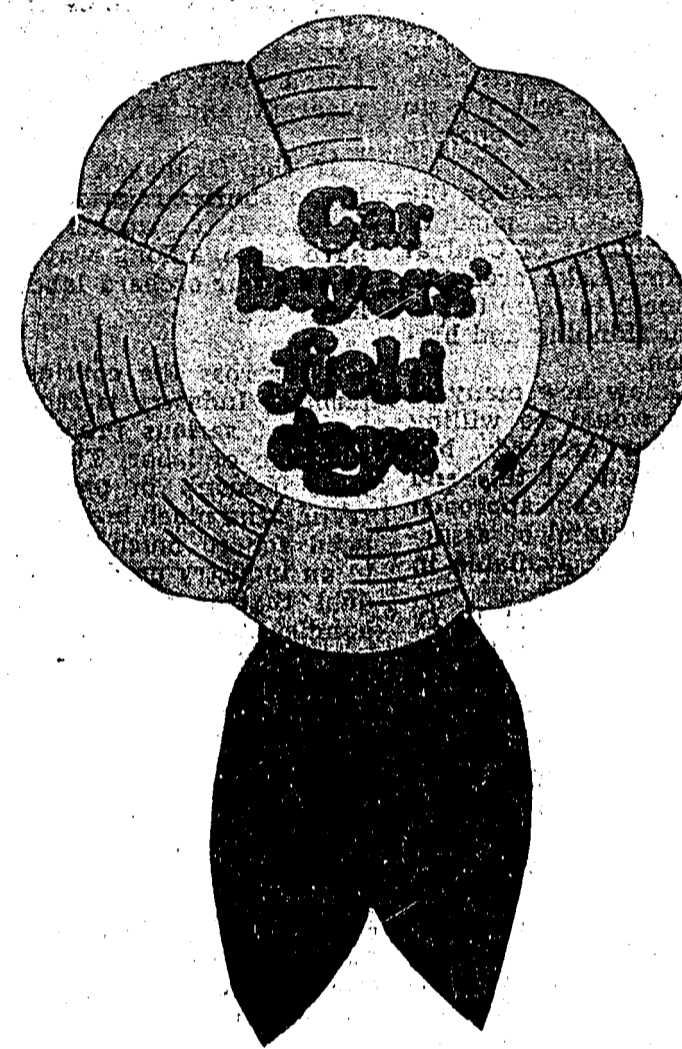
Penticton

Saturday, March 19

from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

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• INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Summerland Review

WEATHER		
March 16	46	32
March 17	47	28
March 18	42	38
March 19	45	30
March 20	44	34
March 21	46	29
March 22	50	26
Rain .02"	Sunshine 42.9 hrs.	

THE Summerland Review

Vol. XXI—Issue No. 8

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

SUMMERLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA

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8 PAGES



GONZAGA CHOIR COMING HERE

These three young ladies will be featured in a concert to be presented in Summerland on April 14 and in Oliver the following night. They are part of the Gonzaga University Choir of Spokane. According to musical director Mr. Cook the travelling troupe will consist of 50; 26 women and 24 men. They have won high acclaim during their many tours of the northwest. Here Mary Ward, Nancy Zodrow and Rosie Weisz are presenting "What's the Use of Wond'rin". Both presentations are sponsored by the Rotary Clubs.

Ready mix asphalt to be used on Summerland streets

Councillor Barkwill confirmed reports Tuesday night that the new hospital tenders were ready for advertising. He also reported on the first meeting of the Regional Council.

Barkwill will be one of a committee to study the administration of the planning department of that organization and will report at their meeting on March 31.

The preliminary budget for the Regional District is set at \$32,312, of which Summerland will contribute \$3,200 which is on the basis of 75 cents per capita.

Councillor Powell at the request of council made a study of municipal land and suggested rental of land should be renewed each year at year end and those occupying the land would have until February 1 to renew their lease. Failing this the land in question would go up for bids again. This was agreed upon.

Some property on Paradise Valley looked good to the committee so it was decided not to sell any until the value is determined by someone familiar with farm land.

A Mr. Stewart from Enderby had expressed interest in some property in Garnet Valley and Mr. Blagborne thought there was 12 to 15 acres suitable and suggested it be lined up.

They decided to put a pressure irrigation pipe in South Prairie Valley so they may stop water waste over their flume. If residents of the area wish to continue with their flumes they can or they may hook up to the pressure system at a rate of \$30 per acre. The estimated cost for the installation is \$3,640.

Mr. Powell suggested it may be the time to investigate the possibility of placing some lawn sprinklers in Summerland on the irrigation system rather than on domestic. Council agreed this would be a more economical move than to increase the domestic water supply system.

Councillor Jim Schaeffer and Keith Bergh gave a report on the Industrial Wood Products seminar held in Kelowna Thursday.

Summerland factory operator Pat Agur also attended and gained much marketing information regarding the U. S. market through Canada's Trade Commissioner in Los Angeles.

Mr. Bergh stated that a mill president from the coast, Mr. Al Segal was very optimistic and "will either become a millionaire or go broke" but conceded he was a clever man and the former could very well be the case.

He had suggested that there is room for 20 factories for component parts of furniture in the Okanagan. The demand is for hardwood, and he had made a survey that cost him \$6,000 to prove there was plenty of hardwood available to keep those mills going.

Works Superintendent Blag-

borne said they will be ripping up the road adjacent to the park in about a week's time previous to a top coat of hard surface going on.

Summerland will have their asphalt mixing done by a Penticton firm this year.

Although this looks like an increase of 16c to 20c per ton in comparative figures, this does not take into consideration the time element of moving from one job to another and other hidden costs involved when it is done by the Municipality.

Blagborne felt they would get a much better mix for very little, if any more cost to the corporation. They will try this method this year and expect to use about 4,000 tons of mix, enough for about 2½ miles of street.

John Berg of South Prairie Valley Road, in a letter to the council, said he would connect on a pressure pipe for irrigating his land because he has been bothered with overflow water for many years.

A letter from E. L. Farnchom and L. J. Wolfer pointed out an orchard near them that had been neglected for years and many orchard pests have resulted in the area.

Last year they sprayed at their own expense, but had learned that council had the authority to do this and requested this action be taken.

The municipal by-law, as it now stands, can only force spraying for codling moth, but they will consider broadening it out to include other insects if necessary. They will confer with the research station in this regard.

The owner of the property in question lives in Prince George. A request for his cooperation in this regard will be made from the municipal office.

A letter from R. S. Taylor of the Assay Office on Lakeshore Drive gave council assurance they would not dispose of any waste that would contaminate the lake. Some direction in this regard will be given by the pollution control board.

The temporary borrowing of up to \$125,000 will be authorized to keep money in government coffers until taxes start rolling in. \$100,000 was authorized at this time last year, but due to the increased school budget, clerk Gordon Smith felt additional money will be needed. This is still under the maximum they can borrow. The maximum is \$210,000.

Reeve Holmes said here is where prepaid taxes would benefit. "We could let the taxpayers have the benefit of the interest we have to pay the bank."

He was assured it would not all be borrowed at one time.

Summerland Rod and Gun Club loses by narrow margin

In a meet with Penticton at Summerland on Friday, Summerland Rod & Gun Club met their match but lost by a very small margin.

Outstanding in the contest was Jim Fugita of Penticton, who accomplished the almost impossible by scoring 100 in all three positions: prone, sitting and standing.

The guests commented upon the grand spread offered by the Summerland Club when refreshment time came around.

Queen candidates are chosen

The Summerland Royalty Committee met Tuesday evening, March 22, in the lounge of the Fire Hall.

It was decided at a recent Chamber of Commerce meeting that the Royalty Committee be a sub-committee of that organization.

The following organizations in town are sponsoring the girls named as Royalty candidates.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsoring Miss Griselda Evans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. Evans; Kinsmen Club: Miss Patricia Gillespie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gillespie; Firmen: Miss Rita Rusaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bud Rusaw; Rotary Club: Miss Donna Holmes, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Norm Holmes.

Royal Canadian Legion: Miss Aritia Caldwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Caldwell; Yacht Club: Miss Judy Steele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele; Teen Town: Miss Diane Selinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Selinger; B.P.O.E. Elks: Gale Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prokopenko.

In the near future the girls who have been chosen as Royalty candidates, and their mothers will be greeted by the Royalty Committee at a tea.

Sunday, April 3 there will be a public tea at the lounge of the Summerland Fire Hall from 2:30 pm to 5 p.m. This will enable everyone to meet the girls who will be representing Summerland and wish them well.

Research Station fears tampering

Dr. Don Fisher, Acting Director of the Summerland Research Station spoke to council at a Public Hearing Tuesday night regarding the rezoning Cedar Brooke Area Court from R-4, Motel and Auto Court to R-5, Trailer, Mobile Home and Tent Camping. Administration Officer Al Swain accompanied him.

They were not opposing the change, but wanted assurance that their property would be protected from wandering tourists.

Dr. Fisher said they have always enjoyed good relations with council and have been pleased to provide grounds as a tourist attraction but commercial developments do present problems.

In referring to the possibility of a tent and trailer camp, he said, "When development, such as this comes to be, council should do their best part in keeping them (the tenters) away from our property."

"They are concerned about the Entomology lab which is near the auto court that houses expensive equipment."

Reeve Holmes assured him they would see to it that station property was not damaged, and if it was, council could take action because the tent and trailer park was going in under a special use permit so restrictions could be made.

Relatives may be claimed dependents

There is always someone trying to throw a wrench into things. This time Vernon is trying to change the Regional College site from Kelowna to Vernon and apparently have a campaign going urging district residents to oppose the forthcoming college money by-law. They claim they are more central because Penticton School District No. 15 are out. They are not taking into consideration two factors.

First, the college takes in a large area south of Penticton including Osoyoos. If the college were to go to Vernon, it would defeat the purpose of being regional.

Secondly, and the most important, Penticton will not be out of this forever. They will see the advantages of a college of this type — especially if it is in Kelowna. It will take much more consideration if it were located in Vernon.

The Vernon group is headed by businessmen who are thinking in terms of commerce rather than convenience for Okanagan students. No doubt we all would like the college in our own home towns — but that being impossible, the

W.A. bridge luncheon very successful

The St. Patrick's Day Bridge Luncheon held by the W.A. to St. Stephens Anglican Church on Thursday, March 17, was very successful and proved to be a very entertaining afternoon for those who attended. Sixty people attended the luncheon and 13 tables of bridge entered wholeheartedly into the afternoon's entertainment.

Winners of the bridge were Margaret Berry and Mrs. Jack Lockie. Mrs. G. Evans, Mrs. Jean Towgood and Mrs. Kay Adams were convenors for the luncheon and bridge.

A recent visitor at the home of Mrs. R. Wilburn was her grandson, Garth Townsend of Choleland, Saskatchewan. Dr. and Mrs. MacInnes spent a week in Sun Valley, skiing recently.

Summerland representatives attend industrial seminar

One of the most successful seminars, sponsored by the Okanagan Industrial Development Council took place in Kelowna Thursday.

It was a study of industrial wood products with emphasis on the manufacture of component parts for furniture. The event was made possible with the co-operation of the Department of Industrial Development, Trade and Commerce in Victoria and Ottawa, the B. C. Research Council and the Interior Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Knowledgeable speakers were on hand from Ottawa, Idaho and California as well as B.C. Council chairman M. P. Finnelly chaired the morning session when federal and provincial officials outlined the services they have to offer.

R. F. Renwick and J. R. Rooke, Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, said they had assistance available in long term financing and advice for the accounting depart-

ments for smaller companies. They assist with export problems and point out accesses of foreign markets as well as the Canadian scene.

They may indicate countries interested in using any specific product. Although they do not enter into the selling field, they will provide demand and supply information.

"We have a ready made organization to help you with your marketing problems," Rooke said.

Renwick said "Secondary industry is imperative if we are to obtain full employment."

Of component furniture parts, Rooke explained, "There is a lot of interest in the U.S., but we cannot locate a source of supply. They are constantly looking for them. At the present time there is a large demand for television cabinets because of the appearance of colored T.V. The market is limited by our ability to supply. We must go at it with a positive attitude and enthusiasm."

Mr. C. BeBride of the Forest Products laboratory, said they have all the data on the use of wood products and a complete library for reference.

P. L. MacDougal, Deputy Director, Wood Products Branch, Ottawa said "there is a serious lacking in the production of secondary wood products and Canada has not progressed with the rest of the world in this field. The Area Development Act presents a

Please turn to Page 8 see WOOD PRODUCTS SEMINAR

Lumber grading examinations held

Results of recent Lumber Grading Examinations have been announced by the Interior Lumber Manufacturers' Association. The Association requires that holders of lumber grading certificates renew their certificates every two or three years by taking a course and passing an examination. The examination consists partly of written exams and partly practical demonstration.

Among those passing the examinations this year and renewing their certificates were three Summerland men: C. D. Haddrell, C. E. Haddrell and T. F. Reid.



Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH

There is always someone trying to throw a wrench into things. This time Vernon is trying to change the Regional College site from Kelowna to Vernon and apparently have a campaign going urging district residents to oppose the forthcoming college money by-law. They claim they are more central because Penticton School District No. 15 are out. They are not taking into consideration two factors.

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The Vernon group is headed by businessmen who are thinking in terms of commerce rather than convenience for Okanagan students. No doubt we all would like the college in our own home towns — but that being impossible, the

most central point must be selected and that is Kelowna. I am afraid if such bickering continues, there will be no college at all. A Vernon location would not be as favorable for our southern neighbors so they may vote it out and if this Vernon group are influential enough to vote out a Kelowna location I am afraid it will become a dead issue.

It looks like a few people have some growing up to do. It took a lot of sweat and tears, but it looks like our new hospital is on the way. They expect construction to get underway about the first of May and it should be in use in about a year's time. There will no doubt be some speculation regarding the usage of the old hospital. The board have no immediate plans — they are taking one thing at a time.

Wonder how much it cost the public treasury for the CBC to get Red China's Dr. Hans Suyin on their This Hour Has Seven Days program on Sunday? I would think the Reds would be real pleased to have one of their ambassadors air Communist views into

Canadian homes. I think the interviewer did a fine job of pinning her down to specific instances to which she gave the usual evasive answers.

The Red Cross drive for funds is on tonight — let's get over the top. This is a cause for all humanity — that includes you and I.

Guess spring is here. The winter bowling season is winding up with the playoffs coming up on the weekend. They have had an active season with plenty of laughs — and skill too.

Himie Koshevoy in the Province had this to say: "Then there were those nine young men up in Penticton who were suspended from school for a year for drinking before classes started. If they'd only waited a couple of years or so and had martinis at lunch they would have been hailed as rising young business executives. Or, if they'd waited just a few more years they could have been honored performers on television right up there with Jackie Gleason, Phil Harris and Dean Martin." ditto.

Figure skaters pass tests

Figure skating has finished for another season in Summerland. Last weekend saw the final activity for the winter. The following tests were passed over the weekend by local figure skaters:

Preliminary: Janice Cooke, Chris Corry, Mary-Lou Dunn, Estelle Irwin, Jennie Skipping.

1st figure: Shirley Weeks;
2nd figure: Shirley Pruden;
3rd figure: Cathy Minchin;
5th Figure: Barbara Porritt.

TIMELY FARM TOPICS

J. F. Carmichael, P. Ag., District Agriculturist
Grand Forks, B.C.
March 14, '66
NEW BULLETINS AVAILABLE

"Mushroom culture calls for a mixture of art and scientific knowledge", says Dr. Norman Tape, of the CDA's Food Research Institute. "The repeated production of good crops requires years of experience, high quality compost, and optimum growing conditions".

A new publication written by Dr. Tape called "How to Grow Mushrooms" has just rolled off the printing press. It is for those who want to start growing mushrooms commercially or as a hobby. Get your copy at this office.

Other important new publications that have come recently to this office are as follows: "Chemical Weed Control Guide".

"Pest-Disease Control Calendar for Vegetable and Field Crops"; "Tree-Fruit Spray Calendar for Interior Districts."
NEW 4-H SUPERVISER APPOINTED

The Honourable Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of Mr. J. E. Hall, B.Sc., to the position of Supervisor of 4-H Clubs.

Mr. Hall has had extensive experience in 4-H Club work and other Departmental programs, having served as a District Agriculturist at Dawson Creek and at Abbotsford.

His association with many farm organizations, and as a member of the B. C. Institute of Agrolgist, provides him with a wide acquaintance among persons in the agricultural industry.

Mr. Hall will be located in Victoria and will commence his duties on April 1st.

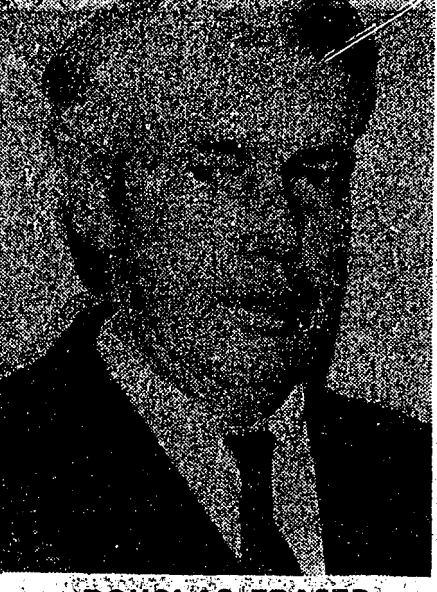


SCOUT PRESENTATION
Here is Howard Wiens accepting his Queen's Scout badge from South Okanagan Assistant District Commissioner, Irwin Hobden at the annual parents and son banquet at the Youth centre Monday night. Over 100 attended.

Leadership award for Osoyoos man

Three British Columbia farmers — at Osoyoos, Cloverdale and Ladner — have each won \$2,000 awards under the Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial Farm Leadership Awards-program.

Names of the winners were announced by G. Arnold Hart, chairman and president of the bank. The B.C. winners are Douglas P Fraser of Osoyoos; Thomas R. Hopkins of Cloverdale; and Murray A. Davie of Ladner.



DOUGLAS FRASER
contribution to their communities, plus their record in community activities.

The award will enable Mr. Fraser to visit Europe to study latest developments in technique and economics of dwarf tree production. Mr. Hopkins will travel to the United States to learn about performance testing of beef cattle. Mr. Davie's project will take him to the United Kingdom to study marketing of livestock products.

In preparation for their travel-study projects, the three B.C. winners will attend an expense-paid, two-day seminar in Saskatoon at the end of April, with the other 22 winners from the western provinces. A similar session will be held in Montreal for the 25 winners from the eastern provinces.

Further seminars for detailed reviews of winners' projects in the spring of 1967 will end the Bank of Montreal program. **DEVELOP LEADERS.**

Mr. Hart said that the scheme is designed to "encourage and expand leadership qualities in people in rural areas . . . so that they can assume leadership in developing better rural communities."

He noted that, following initial recommendations by local organizations of farm people, the 50 winners were chosen from 700 candidates, by independent selection committees composed of agricultural authorities from all parts of the country. The bank had no part in the selection of winners.

The committee for the western area was under the chairmanship of Dr. L. E. Kirk, former dean of agriculture and former chairman of the board of governors of the University of Saskatchewan.

The winners were chosen on the basis of the value and feasibility of projects of candidates' own choosing and initiative to improve their personal

The other projects so far announced are its Canada Centennial Scholarship program, started in 1960 and scheduled to end in 1967, providing 126 university scholarships worth more than \$200,000; and its Canada Centennial Tableau, started last October, when well-known artist Richard D. Wilson was commissioned to undertake a coast-to-coast sketching tour.

New laundry aid cuts costs

Following the wide acceptance of Natural Gas Dryers in self-service laundromats, Gas Utilities and Dealers throughout British Columbia are introducing home gas dryers.

These dryers look the same as their electric counterparts and have flexible, easy-to-operate dials, with settings that give the right time and temperature for all fabrics — from "damp dry" to "fold dry". Some dryers, even have sensing devices that "feel" the clothes for moisture content and automatically regulate temperature and drying time.

Gas Utilities state that these dryers are 50% faster and cost, existing gas users, as little as 60 cents per month to operate.

Gas dryers are featured in most national magazines this month, including Good House-keeping.

started last October, when well-known artist Richard D. Wilson was commissioned to undertake a coast-to-coast sketching tour.

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No change in kennel license

The Review reporter must have been a little sleepy last week at the Council meeting. We reported the council had reduced the Dog Kennel license from \$50.00 to \$30.00. This is impossible without changing the by-law.

They discussed the possibility of lowering it to \$30.00 and it is now under study. No definite decision was made and it is now under study.

Next soul-searching on hanging

By DAVID PUGH, M. P.
March 18, 1966

Just after dictating last week's Report from Parliament Hill, the Munsinger case broke open with a vengeance and I had to do my report over again.

The reason for this was that up until that moment all had

VALUE OF A SOUL

By REV. J. R. COUGHLAN
Pentecostal Church.

A Christian minister one day witnessed a cave-in, when three workmen were covered by earth. He called for help at the top of his lungs and was successful in bringing assistance through which the lives were saved. No one declared that he had yelled too loudly or that he had become too worked up. It was a known fact that lives were at stake and what he had done was proper and to be expected.

Let the same minister become zealous about souls. Let him earnestly plead for folk to repent. Let him with great emotions warn people to flee from the wrath to come. It is then that he is, so often accused of being a crackpot. Why the necessity of getting so worked up? Why take religion so seriously?

Isn't that just like mankind? Much value is placed on human life which is temporal, and yet little value is placed on the soul which is eternal. People will go anywhere and spend everything to save a life; but man will not so much as lift a finger to place faith in the Christ who alone is able to save the soul.

I am not underestimating the value of human life. It is precious and according to scripture we have been fearfully and wonderfully made. However, I do declare that greater value should be placed upon the soul for it is of eternal value.

Christ estimated the value of a soul when he asked in Mark 8:36—"For what shall I profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul." Our soul is of greater value than the world. It is important that we attend to its welfare. It is essential that we place our soul into the hands of God for safe keeping. Then we can say with the Apostle Paul — "For I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day."

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Rev. P. K. Louie, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
Let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.

Summerland Baptist Church
(Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)
11:00 a.m. Morning Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

St. Stephen's Anglican Church
Lent V Sunday, March 27
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
Service of Welcome for Bishop Scott at St Michael's, Kelowna Friday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Norman Tanner, Phone 494-3446

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Gordon Stenner

SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Catechism Chapel 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
"The Humanist, Moralist, Religionist, OR THE CHRIST?" Evening Service 7:00
"The Scandal of the Cross" from a lawyer's standpoint "What is a Christian?" New Christians Class 8:00
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:00
"Spectators and Participants" Personal Evangelism 8:00
FRIDAY
Youth Challenge 6:20
Christian Olympic Youth .7:30 (at H. S. Gym)
Phone 494-5651
Housewives Club
Every second Tues. 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club
Every second Tuesday 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Coughlan
SUNDAY SERVICES —
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service
MID-WEEK SERVICES:
Wed 7:30 p.m.
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Friday, 7:30 pm Young Peoples
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THURS. MAR. 24 6:00 TBA 6:15 News, Weath., Sports 7:00 Voyage to Bot. of the Sea 8:00 Alice in Wnd. 9:00 Dream of Jean. 9:30 Telescope 10:00 Man from U.N.C.L.E. 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Hlywd. Thtr. "Interlude"	SUN, MARCH 27 11:30 Faith I. Today 12:00 Oral Roberts 12:30 Oxf. Camb. Boat Race 1:00 French for love 1:30 Cntry. Calender 2:00 Through Eyes 3:00 Some of Those Days 3:30 Heritage 4:00 Arts Festival 5:00 Timmys Easter 6:00 Hymn Sing 6:00 Challenge 7:00 Hank 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed. Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Color Me Barbra 11:00 National News	TUES., MAR. 29 6:00 Farm - Garden 6:15 News, Wthr., S 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 The Lucy Show 8:00 Red Skeleton 9:00 Fr. Pge. Chlg. 9:30 Dick Van Dyke 10:00 News magaz. 10:30 Public Eye 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:25 Hlywd. Theatre "Hour of Decision"
FRI., MARCH 25 6:00 Better Garden 6:15 News, Weather, Sports 6:00 Ski Time 7:00 Fav. Martian 7:30 BA Mus. Show. 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 Movie "Black Shield of Falworth"	WED., MARCH 30 5:30 Music Hop 6:00 Prov. Affairs 6:15 News, Wthr., S 7:00 McHale's Navy 7:30 Let's Sing Out 8:00 Blue Light 8:30 Bob Hope 9:30 Festival 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Hlywd. Theatre "Blood on the Sun"	

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Parliament

There is no good reason for further parliamentary debate over the Munsinger affair. There has been far too much already. It has brought parliament to an all time low in stature and respectability.

The judicial inquiry set up by the government to analyse the whole business has broad enough terms of reference to bring out all the essential facts.

An unfortunate aspect of the situation are broad hints that some former conservative cabinet ministers are linked with the scandal, but they have not all been named. This makes it important that the inquiry be completed as soon as possible and that all uncertainties and threats be removed from innocent M.P.'s. It does not mean, however, that wrangling should continue indefinitely in the Commons while the nation's real business goes unattended.

It is the responsibility of the government to set up the inquiry. The Opposition's suggestion that an all-party committee decide upon the terms of reference would only further delay and further partisan in-fighting and would have served only to cause more injury to parliament and innocent persons.

The place for this unsavory matter is out of Parliament, into the hands of the investigators. Either the charges are well founded or they are not. In the end, it could be someone will suffer the consequences of faulty behavior, and these faults appear to be on more than one side of this partisan struggle.

Canada's two major political parties have presented a sad image to a confused public. Dignity and integrity must be restored in Parliament and the nation.

From The Back Files...

50 Years Ago

With the opening of another season, motorists are required to part with another \$10 bill in order to get the necessary license and the official number plate for 1916. The plates this year have a yellow background with figures in black. Otherwise they are similar in design to those of 1915.

Mr. Arthur McLaughlin, who, with Mrs. McLaughlin, has occupied for some time the Tomlin cottage, formerly the home of Rev. A. W. McLeod, is seriously ill. Mr. McLaughlin, formerly of Cumberland C., Nova Scotia came here from the Prairies last fall, and is an uncle of Lee McLaughlin.

Four young fellows of this place, responding to the recruiting officers who were here over the past week-end, went out on Monday morning for Kamloops, the battalion headquarters. They were Levi Johnston, Garnett Cascadden, Arthur Pentland, and Cyril Woodworth.

The DRUG STORE BULLETIN—Have you tried 'KRESO DIP' as a disinfectant for your outhouse? It can be used in chicken coop, barn, pig pen, or in fact any place that you wish to keep clean.

Put it on with a Kreso Pump. It gives

a continuous spray, and is one of the best pumps on the market. It can also be used to spray small trees and shrubs. Come in and look at them. McWilliam's Drug Store. Phone 11.

40 Years Ago

Hospital Bazaar Arrangements
The Ladies' Hospital Auxiliary met in session last Tuesday.

At the meeting, the coming hospital bazaar was the chief topic of discussion. Donations of finished articles or materials will be gladly received by the stall holders: Fancy Work, Mrs. McCutcheon; Plain Sewing, Mrs. Lowton; Baby Quilt, Mrs. Stain; Home Cooking, Mrs. Adgove; garden, Mrs. Hookham; Candy, Rangers; afternoon tea, CGT, Presbyterian church; Supper, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Clements. There will also be a dairy stall fish pond, second-hand book stall, novelty stall and arts and crafts.

The influenza epidemic in Summerland is fast disappearing. Nearly all the children are back at the schools, and the advisability of closing down for a period was found not to be necessary. The danger is not entirely over, however, and Summerland residents are advised to guard against bad colds.

BOWLING LEAGUE WINNERS
Here are the Summerland Bowling winners in the various classes.



A league, top left to right: Ernie Harrison, Terry Farrow, Joan Harrison, Beryl Flebbe and Mike Marus.



B league, centre, John Newton, Pearl Neal, Dick Neal, Bernice Carty and Irvine Carthy.



C league, Richard Newton, Linda Scott, Vanda Wade, Warren Parker and Clive Owen.

Reeve expresses faith in youth

Reeve Norman Holmes told the Summerland Conference of the South Okanagan Teens Association Saturday night he felt their future is bright.

"This is your Canada", he said, now go out and mould the kind of country you want. I have every confidence, it will be a lot better Canada when you leave."

"Just last Saturday, a worldwide service club had their convention in Penticton. I heard a senior member, over the radio, tell his fellow members that there is so much delinquency among our teenagers, that they all had a great community obligation, to go home, and work to try to save our youth."

He continued "I am not one who thinks teenagers and the country are going to hell. I will agree, that our laws and politicians have almost made it."

"All the members of that service club should go home and work with the youth, encourage them to take positions in government, so they can save the adults," he said.

The conference was held in

BRIDGE RESULTS

A Scramble Mitchell Bridge was held at the Monday night Bridge with nine tables partaking. The winners were as follows:

1. Mrs. Dot Stewart and Gordon Hepperle;
2. Dr. W. Evans and Jack Garraway;
3. Mrs. Edna Hall and Margaret Berry;
4. Bert Berry and Bill Macklaine;
5. Mrs. Iris Gartrell and Bill Hepperle.



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Dolores Causier honored at banquet in Summerland

More than 120 parents and young skaters attended a banquet Saturday evening in the Parish Hall, in honour of Miss Dolores Causier, professional figure skater who is leaving the Summerland Figure Skating Club. Miss Causier has been teaching this club for the past nine years, and has put in seven summer teaching sessions.

Mr. Phil Munro, on behalf of the club, offered a toast to Miss Causier, thanking her for the wonderful work she has done with the club, and expressing the deep regret felt at her leaving. He said that "we are all very sorry to see you leave".

Upon Miss Causier's arrival she was presented with a corsage. After supper the Summerland Figure Skating Club presented her with an engraved silver tray. Anne Forster, on behalf of the Senior Skaters presented an engraved silver bracelet. Janice Cooke, representing the Intermediate Skaters presented her with a Summerland cup and saucer. Richard Estabrook then presented Miss Causier with an album, compiled by the Junior Skaters, containing pictures of all skaters, both past and present, which were available.

Miss Causier stated that she had stayed on in Summerland and teaching the skaters because of the wonderful people with whom she was working and the children.

The meal in the form of a potluck supper, was convened by a committee headed by Mrs. Doris MacLachland.

Andrew F. Calder buried in Penticton

Mr. Andrew F. Calder passed away in Summerland General Hospital March 17 at the age of 81 years.

Born in Scotland Mr. Calder resided in Summerland for the past 16 years. He was a member of Summerland Lodge No. 56 A.F. & AM. Surviving are his loving wife, Maude; a son, William, Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. Betty McIntosh of Summerland; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church Monday, March 21 at 2 pm, with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Interment was in the Lakeview Cemetery, Penticton. In lieu of flowers donations were made to the heart fund. Wright's Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

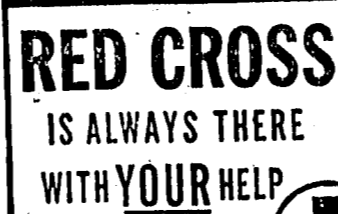
Red Cross blitz is on tonight

The drive will be held by members of the Summerland Rotary Club, and canvassers will be members of the the Summerland Teen Town in the Annual Red Cross Blitz tonight.

All routes have been allocated by chairman Les Rumball so all may expect a call.

The committee asks residents to leave their front lights on so it will be easier for the canvassers to get around.

Anyone missed or who does not plan on being home this evening may leave their dona-



DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

B. C. Forest Service NOTICE

Examinations for scaler's license will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 AM

PLACE	DATE	SAWMILL
Kamloops	March 28, 1966	Kamloops Lumber Co. Dump East of Western Sand and Gravel Company yard.
Vernon	April 5th, 1966	Vernon Box Lumber Co.
Williams Lake	Apr. 13, 1966	Lignum Ltd. Mill yard.

The mornings will be taken up with sealing logs and the afternoon with the written paper.

Examination fee is five dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler", is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid the \$5.00 fee will be required to show a receipt.

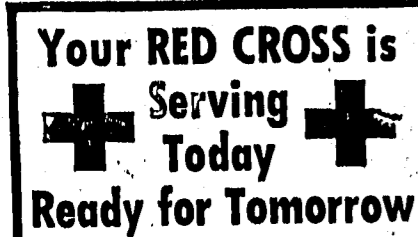
Completed application forms must be presented to the examiner at the time of the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

TO ALL ACTING SCALERS

Acting scalers are required to take examinations held for scalers to obtain a license.

A. H. DIXON, District Forester.



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'64 Meteor 4-door - \$2500

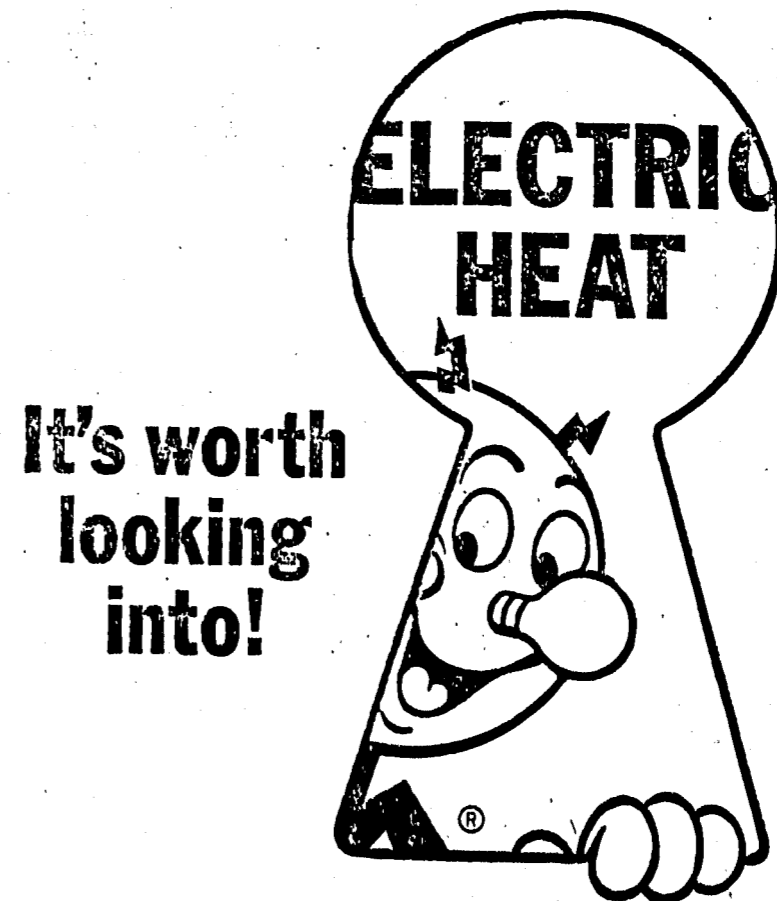
'60 Willys 4x4 - \$1795

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Valley Motors

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Ask your West Kootenay Power representative for a free estimate of heating costs and heating requirements.

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Education Week contributions by students

Again this week the Review is privileged to publish material written by Summerland students in conjunction with Education Week. Additional material will be published next week.

Why I Deserve an Academy Award

By ROBIN BARKWILL
I don't mean to appear boastful but I really believe an Academy award is in order for my latest episode of "Why I Was Late for School". It was truly inspired acting. Down on my knees, I sobbed my tragic tale. Not only had my father forgotten to wind all the clocks, my mother to buy bread and cereal, and my brother to fix the flat on the car, but that morning we were evicted from our house. Naturally, I couldn't leave my poor mother to carry all that heavy furniture out onto the sidewalk, especially since she had recently broken both legs. No, Elizabeth Taylor couldn't have done it better if Richard Burton were our vice-principal. I got a detention, but that's show business.

Fussy-cat Pasta

By STANLEE MILTIMORE
Div. 2 Trout Creek School
It was last Wednesday when the crisis happened. Roadster our kitten was racing through the house knocking down all the boxes of food. Suddenly, Roadster fell down, down, down. Meow! What a scream came out of that little mouth. Dinah the cook came rushing in and looked around.
"Oh! For land sakes, Kitty, that there spaghetti isn't for little fellers like you!" she exclaimed.
Then she scooped up the kitten with the soup ladle. She gave Roadster cod-liver oil and some warm milk, but she never forgave Roadster for getting into the spaghetti.

Our Bus Trip

By WALLY GREEN,
Grade 4 Trout Creek School
Our class visited the CKOK Radio Station last Friday, Feb. 11. It was most interesting. I liked the teletype machine best. It is a machine that tells the people at the station the news and sports from other places in Canada and the world. It runs automatically. Mr. Robinson, the station manager, conducted our tour and explained things to us.
We visited The Herald newspaper office, too. There were many machines and people busy in this office. I was interested in the ticker tape machine. It makes holes on an inch wide strip of paper with a punch. You have to know the code before you can read the message.
This trip helped us to understand some of the ways of communication we have been studying.

The Queen's Plate

By JILL PRUDEN
Crack. We leapt from the starting line as the gun went off, beginning the thirty-third run of the Queen's Plate. Under me, the Dancer quivered with excitement and eagerness as we raced down the track, searching for an opening against the rail amongst the wall of horses. There was none. Wasn't anyone going to give us a break? Then, as if he heard me, a black ahead swerved out, seeking to pass the horse in front of him. I grabbed at the chance and took his place at the rail. Vaguely, I heard the announcer, "Coming into the last stretch, Hill Rise in the lead, Seabreeze gaining on him, Northern Dance coming up third, and fourth..." I loosened the reins in my hand, letting the Dancer go his full speed the speed he had so long been fighting for. We were quickly gaining on Seabreeze. Now, we were past him and were speedily approaching Hill Rise. Closer, closer, now neck to neck, the two horses raced on.
Desperately, I kicked the flanks of Northern Dance, Sonenow, somewhere, he found a new source of energy and speed. Hill Rise's head was now at my boot and the finishing line was just ahead. We were over! Later, later, as they placed the wreath of flowers around the Dancer's neck and the cup in my hand, I don't think anyone felt prouder of that horse on that day than I did.

Snow and Checkerboard
The Checkerboard has walked out once more. Briskly topples the snow from the heavy white ghost above, clothing the evergreens below. The clothed evergreen bows with praise thanking the crystals for their warmth. The checkerboard of summer has been transformed to a wondrous white blanket. Soon that massive white blanket will slip away and leave the checkerboard once more.
KIM BERGH, Gr. 7
Trout Creek School

Comparing Hamlet and Macbeth

By LYNN GARTRELL
The real tragedy in these two famous Shakespearean plays is often overlooked. Many people believe that the deaths are the main tragic element. They are, of course, tragic, but the real tragedy is deeper than just death.
Macbeth, for example, is tragic because the hero is not entirely responsible for all the murders he commits. If Macbeth had never met the three witches, he would probably have escaped his unhappy life and would have lived normally as most of us do. Temptation, as well as Lady Macbeth, urged Macbeth to kill and kill, and he got deeper and deeper into trouble. He must have had little will power and a rather weak mind as shown when he was urged by his wife to kill even his best friend. Afterwards, his conscience bothered him terribly. In the end Macbeth, as king, meets a tragic death with his enemy, Mac Duff.
In Hamlet, tragedy became apparent mainly because Hamlet was very slow in determining which was right to do, and he put things off for too long. Here, too, Hamlet was not entirely responsible for his fierce attitude towards the new king. If he had never seen his father's ghost, Hamlet would never have wanted to kill Claudius, and therefore would have escaped many tragic drawbacks. Hamlet showed more self power as he committed the murders without urging from anyone other than his own conscience. He was killed by the poisoned sword which also killed Claudius and Laertes.

Macbeth's life was tragic because of selfishness and temptation. Hamlet's life was tragic because of slow action and jealousy. Both these heroes ended life tragically, mainly because they believed in the words of the supernatural beings.

English

By LESLEY RYGA
Muffled footsteps sounded along the dark passage of the prison. They halted just outside Marie's door and a key could be heard in the lock. So it had come at last. Instead of relief, Marie felt only terror. She wasn't ready — not yet! The heavy iron door opened slowly, as though to prolong her agony. Please, not yet! With her trembling hands clasped tightly together, Marie was led outside. She felt the warmth of the sun on her face and was suddenly filled with a new courage. She was ready now! Proudly Marie mounted the scaffold.

Penguins

By RICK ROGERS
Grade 1 Trout Creek School
Penguins are black and white. They make messy nests. They live at the south pole. The sharks are their enemy. The penguins like to catch fish. They are good at swimming.

A Dragon

By COLLEEN GARTRELL,
Grade Two Trout Creek School
I saw an ugly dragon. Pulling a bright red wagon. I saw him breath fire. Then he started to perspire. If I ever drove a wagon I wouldn't ask a dragon.

"Macbeth"

By PAT RYMAN
Shakespeare uses many devices in his play to help create an atmosphere of blood, horror, darkness, suspense and the supernatural. This atmosphere is maintained throughout the play by its recurrence in each act.
Scene I attracts the attention of the audience by the presentation of the supernatural through the three witches and the creatures of evil omen. The witches are associated with unwholesome objects such as the croaking frogs and howling cats. They are in the play as symbols of thoughts and emotions and represent Macbeth's evil ambitions. The keynote of the play is,
"Fair is foul, and foul is fair", for what is fair to the witches is foul to human beings.
The supernatural also occurs when Lennox enters and describes the strange happenings and violence of the night — the blown down chimneys, the lamenting heard, and the screams of death. We hear again of the strange happenings when Ross and an old gentleman speak of the unusual happenings of the night, the wildness of Duncan's horses, and the death of a falcon by an owl. Nature seems to have known of the violence of Macbeth's doings.
In Act II, Macbeth sees an air drawn dagger pointing towards Duncan's chamber. It soon becomes covered with blood. In his dagger speech, Macbeth draws a picture of horror, evil, and things associated with murder. The dagger speech adds to the suspense of the play in that we have to wait for Macbeth's final decision to murder Duncan. While Macbeth fears the grooms have awakened from their drunken stupor and have discovered Macbeth. The tension rises until Macbeth joins Lady Macbeth, and then we know he wasn't seen.
At the banquet, Macbeth mentions the absence of Banquo and wishes he were present. Every time he mentions Banquo's name his ghost appears, and Macbeth doesn't really want him there. This builds up the tension for it is more nervous than the dagger scene. Here, Macbeth nearly gives himself away in front of his guests.
Horror, suspense, and the supernatural are all presented in the appearance of the apparitions, the thunder and lightning, and the ingredients used by the witches — lizards legs, gall of goat, etc. Shakespeare used every image of darkness and blood and disorder to bring to the audience the terror of committing murder. Darkness plays an important part in "Macbeth". The witches come with darkness. We know this when Macbeth greets them, "How now, you secret, black, and midnight hags". Duncan's murder and Banquo's murder were committed at night.
Lady Macbeth keeps a light burning constantly in her room because she can no longer endure the darkness, and the blood on her hands that a little water would once wash off is now there continually in her dreams. No matter how often she rubs her hands she cannot get them clean.
The atmosphere definitely adds character to Shakespeare's play, "Macbeth". Without it, the play would be nothing.

At night, in the parents sneak, into their child's books they do peek: The work and art they do see And wonder which their child's could be.
Teachers are talking, Parents from room to room are walking, Talking to Mr. McNabb, Miss Evans, Mrs. Hackman and Mrs. Novak. Then to home they all go back.

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The Corporation of the District of Summerland

Lakeshore Property for Sale

The Municipality is offering two lakeshore lots for sale. These are the former Peach Orchard Beach lots being Lot 8 amended, and Lot 9, amended District Lot 455, Map 2239. Lakeshore frontage is 50 feet per lot.

Present zoning — G-3 Recreational (may be rezoned to R-1 Residential if required).

Scaled Bids will be received until noon on Tuesday April 5th, 1966 and all envelopes must be marked "BID FOR PEACH ORCHARD LOTS".

Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted. Dated at Summerland, B.C. this 8th day of March.

G. D. Smith,
Municipal Clerk.

Pockets

By LLOYD HARMS,
Grade 5 Trout Creek School
What are these things That carry snails and rocks and little bits of string? Why, they're pockets that look like sockets. They carry toy rockets.

What do they contain? Little bits of rocks and a dirty candy cane, Here's a dry worm, No more can he squirm!

And here's a dry apple core That can be eaten no more; Some rocks, some dirt and a snail That looks so frail!

Education Week

By MAUREEN MILTIMORE
Grade 6 Trout Creek School
This is Education Week, A's the students all do seek. Everyone writing stories When school ends then comes all the glories.

At night, in the parents sneak, into their child's books they do peek: The work and art they do see And wonder which their child's could be.

Teachers are talking, Parents from room to room are walking, Talking to Mr. McNabb, Miss Evans, Mrs. Hackman and Mrs. Novak. Then to home they all go back.

Production up for Sun-Rype plants

Tonnage processed at B.C. Sun-Rype plants during 1965 is the second highest on record. The latest B.C. Tree Fruit letter states that approximately 38,000 tons were processed last year. The record high was in 1963-64 when 50,000 tons were processed.

The letter also reported that a fourth advance of \$350,000 was made on the process grade last week, bringing the total to date to 1.45 million dollars.

For the last six months Sun-Rype has been studying the possibility of packing citrus juices from concentrate under the Sun-Rype brand. Earlier this year approval to proceed was given by the Board of Directors, and initial quantities have been packed. The products involved are sweetened and unsweetened orange, grapefruit, and orange-grapefruit juice. A beautiful family of labels has been developed and the company are very pleased with the quality of the products.

The major advantage to this grower-owned company in keeping the plant occupied for part of the off-season, thus assisting in carrying part of the overhead. It will also add weight in the cars to market, reducing the freight rate, and should give added items on the retail store shelf. This in turn should benefit the products they are already selling. They are hopeful that this is the first of an expanded family of products with the Sun-Rype brand.
Stock of apples as at March 12th for the fresh market, expressed in terms of packed boxes:
(C.A. Storage in bracket):
McIntosh 714 (39,650) total 40-364; Red Delicious 11,249 (107-500), total 118,749; Red Spartan — (54030), total 54030; Golden Delicious — (12500), total 12-500; Winesaps 166,814 (—) total 166814; Others 3,656 (—), total 3,656. Total this year 182,433, (213,680); total 396,113. Last year at same date 454,065 (195,686), total 650,011.

Civil Defence is always in a state of readiness

The continuance of such a programme will enable us to have available a nucleus of trained and reliable leaders qualified and prepared (and working in conjunction with the regular services) to assume the responsibilities of administration of the various services in times of emergency.

The value of such an approach is obvious, since the task of expanding and the supplementation of a service or services, would become that much easier if and when it became necessary.

As a component of the Okanagan Mobile Support Area, planning perforce, must follow closely the pattern as set for Welfare and Provincial and Federal level. It is felt, that there can be no better medium than our own local service clubs and church groups to undertake such important work. Most of these community conscious organizations have already promised their support, have deputized suitable numbers to head the various services as required. In addition, such volunteers have been notified of the role they would be expected to play, subject to revision from time to time. Such revision is of course necessary, due to removals and other causes.

It has been agreed that the Welfare Service will be the responsibility of the Summerland Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Association, assisted and supported as much as possible by the various services and groups, drawn from the community as a whole. The number enrolled as volunteers is around 180. Many of these have had training of an elementary nature and others much more advanced. A number possess skills compatible with the work they may be called upon to do. Many of our volunteers are women who possess a knowledge of elementary and advanced First Aid and Home Nursing.

The following are the approximate figures of trained and semi-trained volunteers. It should be noted that most of these have taken the various courses over the last few years —

Courses
First Aid 50
Home Nursing 20
Special Courses at Civil Defence College at Arnprior 5
Courses at Provincial College and Schools 9

Courses at local level — Pentiction, Summerland and

Kamloops 26
These include special training under Auxiliary Police — RCMP 3

An important part of Summerlands overall planning has been the acquisition of much valuable equipment almost all of it having an operational use. For example the modern and fully equipped vehicle recently acquired, which with its volunteer personnel, is now in a complete state of readiness can be on the way to the scene of an operation within a very few minutes of a call being made for aid.

Altogether it is felt that a steady progress has been made especially over the last few years. However, this does not mean that we are in the least complacent for very much more remains to be accomplished.

LET'S GET NEWSY...

Mrs. F. C. Brind is home after spending the winter with her family in Chilliwack.

Mrs. H. A. Edwards is visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid. She will also be a visitor at her son's home in Pentiction, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Edwards. Mrs. Jean Charlton has left on a visit to her mother in Regina.

Mrs. Kay Bisset has returned home after spending two months in Vancouver, where she underwent an operation. Her friends will be glad to know she is successfully recovering.

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AT
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YOU NAME YOUR DEAL for a new 1966 CAR
We'll deal on your terms
Drop in and see us at
100 Front St. Pentiction Phone 492-2805

Fresh, clean, crisp—that's the effect Basic Banking is having on the atmosphere at Canada's First Bank. Basic Banking has cleared away outmoded procedures and put the emphasis where it belongs — on quick, efficient handling of the three vital services you use in your day-to-day banking. Basic Banking is based on the fact that nine times out of ten when you enter a bank you are looking for service in (1) Savings Accounts, (2) Current Accounts or (3) Personal Chequing. In putting Basic Banking into effect, we have simply geared our branch offices to give you absolutely top performance in these basic services. Basic Banking doesn't eliminate other banking services, of course. You'll still find a more complete range of financial services at the Bank of Montreal than at any other type of financial institution. Why not drop into your neighbourhood branch of Canada's First Bank soon and see for yourself which way the wind is blowing?

"There's a fresh wind blowing at Canada's First Bank"

BANK OF MONTREAL



START YOUR OWN BUSINESS in Summerland and Have The Federal Government Pay Up To 1/3 of the Cost Want to Start Your Own Business? Thinking About Branching Out?

By building your plant here in Summerland you only have to raise as little as two-thirds of the capital cost.

HERE'S HOW:

Under the Area Development Incentives Act, Manufacturing and Process firms locating here may qualify for capital grants amounting to one-third of approved capital costs not exceeding \$250,000 and substantial percentages for additional amounts. Grants are available for expansion of existing facilities.

INTERESTED?

We'll be glad to give information you need about the qualifications required for a grant.

PLEASE WRITE TO:

K. W. Akitt, Chairman

Summerland Industrial Development Board

P.O. BOX 587, SUMMERLAND, B.C.



FOR HAPPY GRANDCHILDREN

Some children are very lucky, especially when they have a grandpa like Andrew Turrigan. These little tractors were made by Mr. Turrigan during the winter months, and given to his grandchildren. They are powered by a gasoline motor from a washing machine. The steering

gear is also part of a washing machine, while the wheels and rear axles were taken from a lawn mower. The frame is constructed of wood, and the back wheels are equipped with rubber tires. They have a top speed of from six to seven miles per hour.

— Photo by Herb Simpson

School grants are increased

Major increases in financial assistance to school districts were announced today by the Honourable L. R. Peterson, Minister of Education.

In explaining the changes, the Minister said there were three important concessions being made to relieve the financial pressure upon school districts. One is a revision in the teacher grant schedule, in which the province will increase the amount in the schedule to approximately 90 per cent of the actual salary scales of school districts for 1965; this will mean that the range of the salaries on which Government grants are computed will be raised from \$2,500 - \$7,960 to \$2,800 - \$8,460, covering the existing six teacher certificate classifications.

Secondly the allowance for other operating expenses, such as administration, plant operation and maintenance, supplies etc., will be increased from \$2,560 to \$2,610 per approved teacher. This will bring the amount on which Provincial grants are calculated to slightly over 90 per cent of the actual average per approved teacher for these costs in 1965.

Third, in order to extend

further assistance to parents whose children are forced to live away from home to obtain their schooling, the boarding allowance of \$30 per month will be raised by one-third to \$40 per month. Boarding allowance is paid by boards of school trustees to parents when accommodation in a school dormitory is not available.

(There are no Summerland students on boarding allowance.)

School secretary Jas. Hack has not received the complete breakdown of grants and how they will affect the Summerland school, but a conservative estimate of additional grants for teachers would be around the \$14,000 mark and \$2,400 for operation and maintenance — considerably falling short of the increased budget for 1966.

The Red Cross has received the Nobel Peace Prize four times.

New York Brass Quintet here March 25 for final concert

The final concert of the season sponsored by the South Okanagan Community Concerts Association will be held in the Penticton High School Auditorium on Friday, March 25, at 8:15 p.m. The New York Brass Quintet is the ONLY ONE of its kind concertizing regularly throughout the world.

This group is comprised of soloists who have been playing together for ten years and in that time have acquired enormous experience and enviable prestige.

When they started playing together as a group there was no contemporary repertoire for them. This provided a challenge for modern composers who delightedly began creating free

music especially for the New York Brass Quintet. Adding works from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries gives the group wide variety of styles and periods.

Remember: for this last concert the first fifty persons to purchase new memberships for next season will be invited

For Easter!!

New Shipments ...

- All-Weather and Spring Coats
- Suits by "Aljean"
- Knitted Suits by "Carlyle"
- Suits and Dresses by "Dress Togs"
- Spring Yardage

AND ...

Easter Bonnets

MACIL'S LADIES WEAR

and Dry Goods Ltd.

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Summerland

Hydroplane races at Kelowna

Unlimited hydroplane racing on Lake Okanagan July 10-17 has been designated an official event in British Columbia's Centennial year, L. J. Wallace, general chairman of the Provincial Centennial Committee announced.

The first entry is the world famous Miss Bardahl III, respectfully known as the "Green Dragon". Miss Bardahl's driver is Ron Musson of Seattle, who has won the U. S. National Championship the last three years.

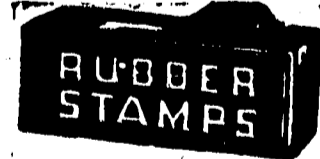
The Centennial Committee is co-operating with the city of Kelowna in staging the races, with prize money totalling \$25,000 and crowds of up to 200,000 expected to line the 2 1/2 mile course.

The races are sanctioned and approved by the American Power Boat Association, and will be a world competition under Unlimited Inboard Motors standards.

Entries are expected from about 15 owners, who will be competing in the first unlimited races ever staged in Canada. The "Green Dragon" is the first rear-engined hydroplane, and the third in the famed Bardahl line of unlimiteds. She was originally scheduled to make her competition debut in 1965, but there was a year's delay because of shortage of parts. She is powered by a V-12 Rolls Royce-Merlin engine and boat speed on the straightaway will be more than 180 m.p.h.

The British Columbia Cup race, timed to follow the Gold Cup classic in Detroit, Michigan, will be run on a 2 1/2 mile oval course starting and finishing off Kelowna.

Time trials start July 10, with the final on Sunday, July 17.



Order at the REVIEW

Penticton group entertain P.T.A.

Trout Creek P.T.A. had a full and interesting night. Open House preceded the regular program with interesting displays in each classroom. The modern teachers' ability to bring out individual talent and pleasing group projects leaves a great deal to be said for our future generation. If you have never been able to see Ursa Major or Pegasus on a starry night, Mr. McNabb has an excellent drawing in his classroom that defines them very well.

The recorder group of grade six and seven youngsters from Penticton, under the direction of Mrs. Loretta Basso, gave several delightful renditions of well known pieces such as, "The Bell," "The Leprachaun," "The Ashgrove," "M a y the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "I've been working on the Railroad," "Marines Hymn" "Michael Rowed the Boat Ashore," and "Green, Green". The recorded dates back to the sixteenth century, but has recently become popular again, can be obtained for \$1.15, and has had three volumes of special arrangements written by

Dr. F. Gamble of U.B.C.

Mr. Gordon Lang gave a very interesting and informative talk on the importance of starting bands early, and how children are tested to determine their ability for playing an instrument. His pupils then gave demonstrations on the Trombone, Saxophone, piccolo, and flute. An early start is important, because unless a certain degree of proficiency is obtained before the student is confronted by too many diversions, there is considerable drop-out.

A short business meeting of the association concluded the evening.

Jack Bennest re-elected premier of South Okanagan Teens Ass'n

Jack Bennest of Oliver was re-elected Premier of the South Okanagan Teens Association on the weekend during a three day conference held in Summerland.

Vice-Premier is John Whillis, Kelowna; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Hext (re-elected); Public Relations, Dale Stevenson and Sports Director Ray Betuzzi both of Summerland.

The 50 registered members hailed from Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos, Greenwood, Keremoes and Peachland.

Betty McInnis, Summerland Mayor, who was in charge of arrangements said the conference went off without a hitch and everyone had a good time.



FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Frozen, Cryovac 2 1/2 to 3 lbs.

Roasting Chickens, Gr. A lb. 49c

Leg of Pork, bone in lb. 75c

Leg of Pork, boneless lb. 85c

Home Made Pure Lard - 2 lbs. 49c

Pork Riblets - lb. 41c

Pan-ready Whitefish lb. 59c

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Summerland

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WANTED: house, 4 rooms or more with space for small shop. Preferably 4 1/2 or 5 bdr. 872-5112.

WANTED TO LEASE - 2 1/2 ac. in office space business district. Call 494-5456.

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23 Household Goods

FAIRLY American used sofa, new cushions \$120.00. 494-5456.

FRIGIDAIRE 1962 built-in dishwasher \$120.00. 494-5456.

DRAPERIES six table & chair. 494-5456.

SIX 1/2" x 1/2" x 1/2" 494-5456.

24 Miscellaneous For Sale

TRIPLE Seal balls for better tank valve. 494-5456.

LARGE Electric matic oil heater. Used 2 months. 1972-1974. 494-5456.

OIL heating stove. Well-away bed. 494-5456.

EXP. 494-5456.

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14 Business Opportunities

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21-Articles for Sale

COBBLESTONE TRAILER. 494-5456.

WOMAN wants 1962 Chev. 494-5456.

FREE APPLES

1/2 bushel of small Grimes Golden apples free with purchase of bushel of McIntosh apples at 1/2 per bushel, this week only.

JOHN AUSTIN'S PLUMBING ORCHARD 1/2 mile E. of south on R.F. 43 next to Milburn's Radio Station. 494-5456.

Pets & Supplies 494-5456.

Laundry pair beats full house

When it comes to the new line of home laundry equipment, a "pair" beats a "full house".

According to local Gas Company Manager, C. V. Fitzpatrick, a matched automatic washer and gas dryer is capable of coping with laundry problems encountered by any size home-buying family.

Manufacturers of gas home laundry equipment, said Fitzpatrick, have introduced an impressive array of the new models which, as pairs or singly, feature the latest work and time-saving devices designed to date.

Heavy items like cotton shag rugs or large wool blankets may be washed and dried at home instead of being sent out for expensive professional care. They will be ready to use again as soon as they are taken from the dryer, eliminating the need for reserve supplies.

Pillows, sofa cushions even children's galoshes may be freshened or renewed by tumbling in the dryer at the appropriate setting of the easy-to-operate dial. Similarly, slipcovers that are wrinkled may be made "company-fresh" by being tumbled in the dryer along with a damp towel.

Operating costs for a gas dryer are minimal. According to Inland Natural Gas Company, dryers cost only about two cents a load to run. Even the smallest budget can be stretched that far.

A gas dryer is truly a money and time saver.

Bowling Highlights

By Ron KOSTELNIUK

League action came to an end last week with a couple of "dark horses" making the playoffs. In A League, the Outcasts had no trouble finishing on top. The Accidentals, Occidental, and Borderlines finished behind the leaders to make the other three playoff spots. Missing the playoffs were Al's Sport Shop, Nexttimers; Boppers; and MPS.

In B League, the "dark horses" won the laurels. Roamers, who were third going into last week's action, wrestled top spot from Super-Valu, who have held it since Dec. 22. Bud's Garage finished in the runner-up spot with Super-Valu third.

Another surprise was the Woodchucks beating out the End Pins and Sportsmen for the final playoff spot. They had been in sixth place when last week's action started. String-a-longs finished in 7th place, nosing out Peach Brandy.

In C League, the Crackerjacks finished 4th behind Unpredictables, Peachland Pin-ups and league winners Latecomers. Dodgers and Greenwood Cleaners ended up tied for 6th, one point behind Crackerjacks. The Wildcats finished last. Here are the final standings and results of play of last week:

A —

Outcasts	63 1/2
Accidentals	53
Occidental	52
Borderlines	50
Al's Sport Shop	49
Nexttimers	47
Boppers	45
M.P.S.	32 1/2

High single: Bill Ramsay 378 and Beryle Flobbe 299;

High three: Ernie Harrison 816; Beryle Flobbe 695. High team: Outcasts 3144.

B —

Roamers	57
Bud's Garage	56 1/2
Super-Valu	56
Woodchucks	46 1/2
End Pins	45
Sportsmen	44 1/2
String-a-Longs	39 1/2
Peach Brandy	39

High single: Irvin Carty 277 and May Ramsay 269;

High three: Irvin Carty 691 and May Ramsay 641.

High team: Bud's Garage — 2816.

C —

Latecomers	53
Peachland Pin-ups	51
Unpredictables	49
Cracker Jacks	47
Dodgers	46
Greenwood Cleaners	46
Greenback	44
Wildcats	41

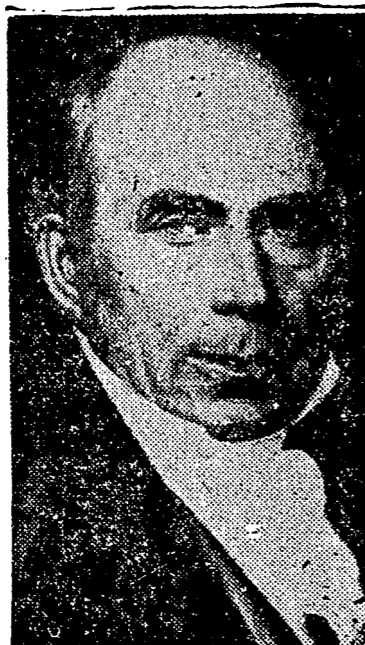
High single: Bob McDonald 293; Pearl Reid 218;

High three: Gordon Heppner 594 and Francis Kozak 485.

High team: Unpredictables 2465.

Founders of British Columbia

(A Centennial Feature)



JOHN STUART

When Simon Fraser's men met hostile Indians at the mouth of the great river they had explored in 1808, it was the last straw. Buffeted by the rapids, worn out by long portages, frightened by their remoteness, they were ready to desert. It was Fraser's clerk and lieutenant, John Stuart, who stood by him and calmed

the men and convinced them that only by pulling together could they survive.

Stuart was born in Strathspay, Scotland in 1779. He joined the North West Company in 1799 and was sent to the Peace River where he joined Fraser's expedition to the coast. Later he became a partner in the firm and in 1821 when a merger took place with Hudson's Bay Company, Stuart became a chief factor. He returned to Scotland in 1839 and died there eight years later. Fraser named Stuart Lake in his honor.

At one point in his career Fraser suggested Stuart should rewrite the Fraser journals which Fraser readily admitted were "exceedingly ill-written, worse worded and not well spelt." But Stuart never undertook the task.

The historian Bancroft explained later that Stuart's own journals were "very badly written . . . by far the worst specimen of literary composition by a fur trader" that he had ever seen, with the exception of Fraser's journals. But then, penmanship never conquered a wilderness.

An Enthusiastic Invitation

Summerland Trail Riders will be holding a General meeting Friday March 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the Beye's home. Forthcoming trail rides will be discussed, the Junior Horse Show and the making of equipment for the clubs use.

There were 75 members at the end of last year, we hope to see this number increased this year. There are 180 or more riding horses in Summerland.

To get full enjoyment out of your horse one should join the Trail Riders, you will never know the fun you are missing until you have attended a trail ride or many of the other activities they participate in. Even non-riders find the club fun. So sign up and renew the thrill of previous years.

Join our club — you will soon realize the fun you have missed.

—Contributed

Harold, last Saxon king of England, was slain in 1066.

Jerusalem was captured by the first Crusaders in 1099.

Tired? Sluggish? Feel Better Fast

When you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, all dragged out—feel better fast with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Gentle, sure Carter's Little Liver Pills have been helping Canadians for well over 50 years.

Each tiny pill contains Carter's exclusive formula that has a very special action on your liver. This special action stimulates the liver bile. Keeps it flowing freely. Aids the functioning of your digestive system. Eases away that tired, upset, sluggish feeling. Helps you feel good again.

So the next time you feel tired, sluggish, headachy, take Carter's Little Liver Pills and feel better fast. Carter's Little Liver Pills, only 49¢.

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This advertisement is published by the B.C. Credit Union League in the interests of its affiliated members.

Many Scouts receive badges

Over 100 parents and boys enjoyed the annual Cub and Scout banquet held at the Youth Centre Monday night. District Scout representative Norman Abernethy was M.C.

Many badges and awards were given to the Summerland Scouts. Roy Heinrichs, Buffalo patrol leader received the fireman badge; David Wiens his second class fireman, gold first aid; Michael Welsh, second class badge, silver first aid; Introduced, Earle Miltimore, Edie Tayert, George Barkwill, Allan Fisher and Grant Galt.

Eagle Patrol, Howard Wiens leader; Queen's Scout, "A" cord, fireman, pathfinder; hiker; healthman; missioner, winter sportsman; camp cook and camper. Tony Hall a second class scout fireman, gold first aid, winter sportsman. Richard Rockie, second class badge, gold first aid; artist; poultryman. Ken Ryman: second class badge. Kim Bergh: silver first aid. Introduced: Gerault Davies, Ricky Nistor and Dale Andall.

Woodpecker Patrol: Gary Davis leader; fireman, gold first aid; healthman; missioner, hiker; "A" cord; Ron Ryman: second class scout; fireman, first aid; healthman; missioner; musician. Ken Madson: first aid; healthman, missioner. Ken Roberge: healthman; religion and life emblem. Ken Haddrell: markman. Roby Dunn: gardener. Introduced: Jonathan Spalding and Billy Head.

Senior Patrol — Allen Wiens fireman; pathfinder, c a m p cook, "A" cord. Nigel Blagborne first class badge; fireman; dispatch rider.

Ricky Nister received his second Cub star. A highlight of the evening

as when Assistant Commissioner Irwin Hobden, presented District Commissioner Gordon Blewet his 25-year badge to represent his many years of service in the Scouting movement.

Scoutmaster Don Fisher did not claim the credit for the boy's accomplishments this year, as he was assisting in an administrative way only previous to Assistant Scoutmaster Tim Decie taking over that position next year. He had high praise for all leaders and boys.

The Scouting presentations were made by Assistant Scoutmaster Harold Wiens and the Cub presentation was made by Cubmaster Ed Sandbach.

Hilly Smith, President of the Summerland Legion, sponsors of the Summerland Scouts, presented Roy Heinrich and Howard Wiens with their Queen Scout rings and Assistant District Commissioner, Hobden, presented Howard with his Queen Scout Badge.

Howard Wiens presented Sandy Fenwick a gift on behalf of the boys for his assistance during the year. Sandy, in addition to assisting them in the Christmas Tree cutting, took the boys on a weekend winter camp.

The evening wound up with movies shown by naturalist B. Chichester of Rutland which all enjoyed very much.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS

More than 90 per cent of all Red Cross work in Canada is performed by volunteers

Regional District board of directors formed at meeting

Board of directors of the Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District elected Alex Gough of Oliver, first chairman of the board at the inaugural meeting in the Penticton Community Arts Centre.

The newly-formed incorporates the South Okanagan Regional Planning Board and the Regional District Council. The members are council representatives from Penticton, Oliver, Osoyoos and Keremeos. There are also representatives from unorganized territories. Bill Barkwill is Summerland's representative.

Mr. Gough is also commissioner of the Oliver council and chairman of the Oliver Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. John Northey, planning director was appointed acting Secretary-Treasurer.

COMMUNITY

CAMPION

CONCERTS

JOIN NOW!

See the Canadian Opera Company present "DON PASQUALE" and three other concerts next year simply by joining South Okanagan Community Concerts Association

Membership may be obtained from: SUMMERLAND — Mrs Bert Stent, 494-1127 from March 29th to April 1st ONLY. Membership fee — Adults \$7.50, Students \$3.75

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ONE PERSON	\$.50	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$ 6.00
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 The Honourable W. A. C. Bennett, L.L.D., Premier of British Columbia
 The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

Impesa Imps from Trout Creek
J. M. McARTHUR

At the March 16 meeting Alvin Stevenson completed his Tenderpad tests and is now ready to be invested. John Wilson was invested and is now a full fledged Cub. John's investiture was delayed by the flu. However the Pack has been fortunate in that the flu casualties have been relatively light so far.

Eric Munn brought a fine butterfly and moth collection and told the Pack how he had raised one specimen from a cocoon. These completed two of the tests for the Black Star which is concerned with nature. For the same star Wade MacGregor turned in a diagram showing the water cycle. Chris McIntosh turned in a knotting board showing the eight knots required for the Green Star and five flags for the Tawny Star.

At the Pack meeting the older boys worked on their knots. In the test last week the boys did very well on some knots (especially the fisherman's) but on some of the new knots introduced into the programme they need more practice. The younger boys are now working on road maps for the Green Star.

In previous articles I have outlined the tests and purpose of the Black Star — nature; Blue Star — organized work; Green Star — self reliance and Red Star — personal care and development. The fifth Star is the Tawny. The purpose of this Star is to assist the boy to develop manual dexterity, creative skill and to use his imagination. Therefore the tests for this Star are in the form of handicrafts. The tests are to demonstrate how to use a pen-knife and simple tools, make a model, swap sculpture, toy or a papier mache head, make a simple electric motor, a crystal radio set, flags of five countries, a working model, a neckerchief, slide, table decorations, design, trace or copy three Indian ceremonial masks, make a windmill, water wheel or weather vane, paint a mural or poster for a special week, make equipment for games or playground from scrap material, make decorative table-top piece, wall plaque, or picture etc. from a collection of natural articles. As can be seen this Star offers the boy plenty of challenge.

In the monthly six competition the Red Six are maintaining and increasing their lead. The scores are Black 88, Red 119 and Yellow 80.



TEENS GATHER AT MEET

This picture was taken following the Saturday night banquet of the South Okanagan Teens Association held in the Summerland Yacht Club. From left to right are: Betty McInnis, Summerland Major; Jack Bennest, Oliver, SOTA Premier; and Mary Hext, Oliver, SOTA Secretary-Treasurer.

Mrs. Ken Boothe new president of Yacht Club Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Summerland Yacht Club held their Annual Meeting and Elections on Wednesday, March 16 at the Club House. Considering the flu, which kept quite a number home, there was a fair turnout.

Mrs. Ken Boothe was elected as the new president; Mrs. Flo Holmes, secretary; and Bev Utterhagen, treasurer.

A member of the Yacht Club executive was present to inform the ladies of the activities planned for this year and to thank them for the work they have already done to help the Club.

The Auxiliary has decided in the coming year to curtail their convening activities and keep them to a minimum. They will still cater for the Kiwanis, Kinsmen and Rotary Clubs and to the Power Squadron. They will, of course, be on hand to help the Yacht Club in their festivities, but are doing no

outside catering beyond those mentioned.

The schedule has heretofore been very heavy and the ladies are weary. It is hoped to have more of a "fun club" this season, and all ladies belonging to the Yacht Club, or wishing to join, are very welcome to attend the meetings. A date and time has not yet been set for their meetings, but an announcement will be made at a later date.

The Mayans invented their calendar about 300 B.C. A year is more than 31,000 seconds long.

Mrs. Alex Inch wins Parlour Show Challenge Cup for '65
by Mrs. Bingham

Tuesday evening, March 14th, The Summerland Horticultural Society held its first meeting of the year in the Parish Hall. In the absence of the President, Dr. Marshall, Mrs. Bingham was in the chair.

Presentation of the Parlour Show prizes for total points for the year 1965 was made with the challenge cup for first prize going to Mrs. Alex Inch. Second prize to Mrs. Bingham and third to Miss Doreen Tait.

Being the annual meeting, the following officers were elected by acclamation: John Graham, president; T. Manning, vice-president; directors are: Mrs. E. C. Bingham, W. Ward, Miss Doreen Tait, D. Munn, Mrs. D. DeRosier; Mrs. R. Burns was returned as secretary and E. H. Bennett as treasurer.

Mr Alec Watt proved himself an excellent auctioneer, disposing of two fine plants and some rain bulbs donated by members. At the April meeting dahlia tubers will be offered.

The highlight of the evening was the showing of coloured slides of native flowers, scenery, birds and animals in the meadows and hillsides of Snow Mountain, by Mr. Steve Cannings. The slides were taken by Mr. Cannings and several other camera artists, with commentary in Mr. Cannings' inevitable manner and greatly admired by the large audience.

A hearty vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Collas on behalf of the members and their guests from the Penticton Garden Club and Summerland Camera Club, to Mr. Cannings. Mrs. Harold Madsen reported on the progress being made toward reserving the Snow Mountain - Apex area, where the native wild flowers are some of the best in B.C., for a

Mixed bonspiel ends curling

The curling season wound up Thursday night with the completion of a mixed local bonspiel as far as many members are concerned. Many will be turning to the golf sticks now.

This spiel which started on Monday night was won by the Steve Sakahl rink consisting of Bob Cuthbert third; Nettie Stoll second and Ted Pool lead. They gained 33 points.

Coming close behind with 31 points was the rink skipped by Pete Eden. With Pete were Jean Dunsdon third; Ken Cameron second and Audry Swick lead.

Third was the Eric Ek rink with 28 points and Herb Lemke 26 came in fourth. There were 16 rinks.

The seniors will be playing the odd game between now and when Penticton takes over the ice for their big mixed 'spiel April 1, 2 and 3. We understand they have over 100 entries.

The interesting evening concluded with tea served by the tea committee.

Winners of the March Parlour Show were: Class 1, Mrs. Alex Inch, Miss Tait; Class 2, Mrs. Inch, Mrs. Bingham; Class 3, Mrs. Inch, Miss Tait, Mrs. Bingham

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- '63 Rambler 6 **\$1950**
- '65 Dodge V8 **\$2895**
- '56 Chev 2 dr. **\$545**
- '56 Val. Convert. **\$2895**
- '54 Cadillac **\$895**
- '64 Plymouth **\$2495**
- '63 Valiant Big 6 **\$1995**
- '59 Meteor wag. **\$1295**

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Penticton

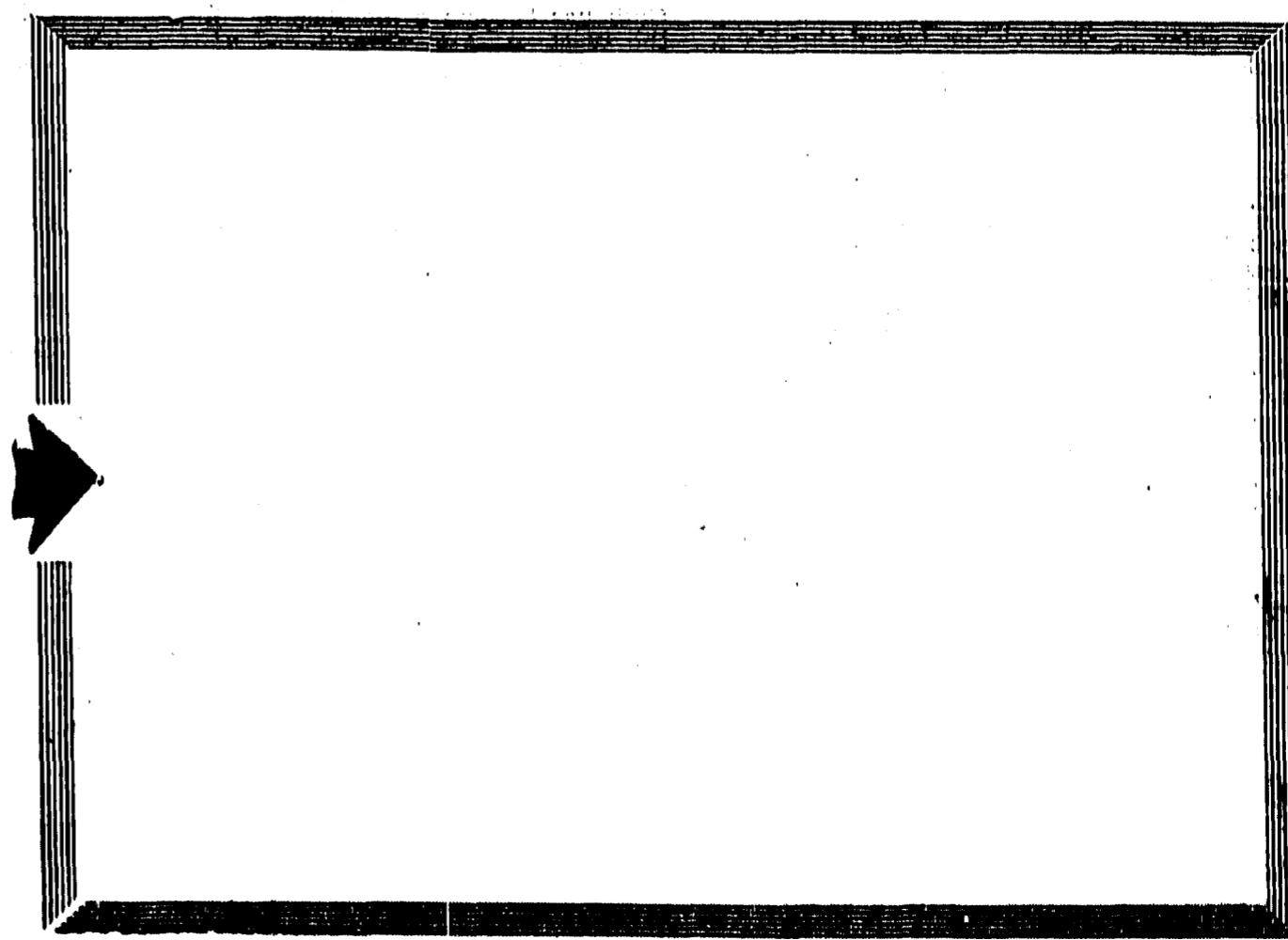
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Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.
 Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.
 SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, five cents.

FOR SALE

MARCH SPECIALS: On special with Watkins Products — Vitamins, Shampoo, Hair Spray, Creme Rinse, Inspiration Wave, Pepper, Desserts; also Pre-sweetened Beverages. J. Copustinsky, Phone Collect: 492-3426. 6p3

TRADE IN YOUR OLD T.V. on a new RCA. For a better deal, you better deal at Deluxe Electric. Phone 494-3586. 6c3

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND: All remnants and left-overs of Carpets (from last week's Carpet Contracts) will be offered to the general public at from \$4 a square yard and up, on the coming Saturday. Pieces of 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 12 ft. by 15 ft., and larger. Many colours. Also, large Factory Roll Ends — could be cut for wall to wall installation. Free delivery. Cash or terms. Inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Contract Department, 376 Main Street, upstairs Office 4, in Penticton 6c4

EXCEPTIONAL BOAT VALUE — 16 ft., 1965 demonstrator hardtop boat. Fully equipped with 90 horse-power Evinrude motor with push-button electric shift. Power tilt system. Built in gas tank, deluxe upholstery. Windshield wipers, raised rear canvas cover, fire extinguisher. New price \$3,491. Will sell for \$900 off. L. A. Smith Ltd., 494-2606, Summerland 7c3

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 16 East Street,
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1966 Mints Sets
 Canadian Special
 \$3.25 per set

All sets in lovely plastic holders. 1965 mint sets blunt fives at \$4.00 a set. Pointed fives at \$3.50 per set.

1964 mint sets at \$5.25 per set
 1963 mint sets at \$6.50 per set
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- Ledgers
- Ledger Sheets
- Receipt Books
- Date Books
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- Moore Business Forms
- Pens, Pencils
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NOTICE

FILE YOUR INCOME TAX returns early. For fast efficient service, contact Herb Simpson, Julia Street, Summerland. 7c7

GIRLS FROM 7½ years will be accepted into Brownies. Enroll now. Phone Mrs. Laidlaw, 494-1485. 6c3

Over 2,500 units of blood are needed in Canadian hospitals every day.

GOSPEL SERVICES
 A series of GOSPEL SERVICES conducted by G. Cook and F. Steifox will commence March 27 at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday thereafter, in the IOOF Hall. All welcome. 8p1

NOTICE
 THE DEPARTMENT OF THE PROVINCIAL SECRETARY "The Change of Name Act" NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A CHANGE OF NAME Province of British Columbia. Notice is hereby given of the following application to the Provincial Secretary under the provisions of "The Change of Name Act".

I JOHN MELVIN GREENAWAY of the Village of Summerland in the Province of British Columbia, Retired, hereby make application under the provisions of "The Change of Name Act," for a change of name as follows:

From my present name JOHN MELVIN GREENAWAY to

MELVIN JOHN GREENAWAY In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand this 2nd day of February, A.D., 1966 at Summerland in the Province of British Columbia. JOHN MELVIN GREENAWAY 8c1

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE — Help Wanted—Earn up to \$40 a day in your spare time. Must have own transportation, pleasing personality. Write Orchard City Press 1449 Ellis St., Kelowna B.C. 8c3

Batik printing brings interest

Some 25 people took advantage of the opportunity to see a demonstration of batik making Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. when Cliff Robinson of UBC Extension Department demonstrated the art here in the health centre.

Sponsored by Summerland Art Club and the Provincial Recreation Commission the event drew craftsmen from Kelowna, Naramata, Penticton and Summerland.

Mr. Robinson, a Canadian authority on batik printing, brought with him 19 of his wall hangings, some of which will be shown soon in the lobby of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse coinciding with an Eric Nicol play. Later they are to go to a show he is having in San Francisco and another in Toronto.

The visitor traced the history of batik making from pre-dynasty Egyptian times, through its travel to India, Indonesia, Malaysia and Java where it was taken up as a folk art and still is "of the country". He reported how the art had travelled from Dutch colonies to Europe and from there he outlined more recent developments in batik.

Helpful to those in the Okanagan who would like to make batiks, Mr. Robinson

ORCHARD FOR SALE on Highway 97, north of golf course. 17½ acres, with approximately 9 acres planted. Peaches, apricots cherries and apples. Phone 494-1519. 8p1

GONZAGA CHOIR
 The Gonzaga University Choir, Spokane, will present a concert in the MacDonald School Auditorium on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. It will be a rare treat to hear this well known group. Sponsored by the Rotary Club. 8c3

CURLING MEETING
 Annual meeting of the Summerland Curling Club will be held in the clubrooms Monday, March 28 at 8 p.m. 8c1

ANNUAL BASEBALL MEETING Monday March 28 at 8:00 p.m. above Mac's Cafe. This is a MUST if your boy wants to play baseball this year 8c1

MUSIC LESSONS
 Church music taught on accordion, Hawaiian guitar or Spanish guitar Phone 492-8667. Mrs. Olga Keehn 403 Winnipeg Street, Penticton. 8p3

SUNDAY, April 3rd there will be a public tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the lounge of the Summerland Fire Hall to meet the candidates for the 1966 Royal Party. Everyone welcome. 8c2

ENDOWED SKUNK
 A well endowed skunk contains enough musk for 10 to 12 retaliatory squirts. About one week is required to completely recharge its arsenal. The offensive ingredient is Mercaptan, a sulphide. A similar odor is often detected in the vicinity of petroleum refineries.

A direct hit may cause considerable human suffering; temporary suffocation, nausea, temporary blindness and fainting.

Unfortunately science has not yet offered a proven antidote for the nauseating odor of skunk musk. Perhaps some research by petroleum chemists might be in order. While unconfirmed, a popular remedy is tomato juice. It has been used, with varying degrees of success, of scrub dogs that have engaged skunks in conflict. The odor is dissipated but returns with strength for awhile afterward if the dog gets wet. Human clothing is a different problem; some people maintain that burying clothes in the ground for a brief period re-

BRIDGE PROBLEM

North
 S—8 5
 H—10 2
 D—K 9 2
 C—A K Q J 8 5

West
 S—J 7 6
 H—A K 9 8 4
 D—7 4
 C—10 4 2

East
 S—A Q 3 2
 H—7 6 5 3
 D—6 5
 C—9 7 6

South
 S—K 10 9 4
 H—Q J
 D—A Q J 10 8 3
 C—3

South West North East
 1 Diamond Pass 2 Clubs Pass
 2 Spades Pass 2 Hearts Pass
 3 No-Trump Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead from West the four of Hearts.

With the opening lead of a heart when the Dummy went down, seeing my partner's two little hearts, I thought he had made a mistake when he bid two hearts. However seeing his solid suit of Clubs I gathered he wanted to play the hand in No Trump and in order to stop a heart lead he bid our weak suit. But when it came East's turn to play I thought we were doomed. The play didn't turn out too well as our readers can see. I got in with a heart honor and ran six diamond tricks, then six tricks to make seven no trump.

I can't blame West for his lead as it was the proper lead. However with hearts being bid in back of West holding, I think I would have opened with a spade, the second suit the declarer bid, which is a good point to keep in mind if you haven't a suit to establish. You r opponents are in no trump and you lead the least suit they have bid in front of you, or even the first suit, because if the declarer is not supporting his partner's suits you haven't the suits stopped. It is very likely your partner-

duces the odor. Time and aeration does the rest. A washing machine full of tomato juice would appear to be a rather extravagant remedy. Less thrifty victims burn clothing or discard at least the outer and most affected garments.

WOOD PRODUCTS SEMINAR (continued from Page 1)

wonderful opportunity to fill this gap in the Okanagan. D. A. King of the B.C. Research Council said they could give advice on the Japanese market. They have facilities to make cost studies and will even go to the site to assist with problems in the industry. They will assist with layouts, designs and management. He encouraged the use of his department.

Mr. Ray Kersey, B.C. Industrial Commissioner, Department of Industrial Development said they can assist in locating sources of the raw material, plant locations, explore export market, make feasibility studies, assist with packaging and product demand information.

Jack Davis, M. P. for Coast Capilano, addressed the noon luncheon.

This unfortunate everyday work in Parliament is not reported in the press, possibly because it does not involve personalities. Perhaps this is what the public demands," he said.

He expressed the hope that tariffs on wood products would be removed in the same manner as automobile parts.

"Don't go in second best — go in topus and stay there," said Mr. A. Segal, president of Segal Furniture Ltd., Richmond.

He was referring to the construction of mills for the manufacture of component parts.

He said there is no industry that does more for the economy of the country. Of the gross selling price, 35 to 40 percent is payroll.

"You don't seem to realize what a tremendous thing you have here in the Okanagan. There is room for 20 factories to serve a potential market of \$2 billion," he said.

The manufacture of dimension lumber and parts are a good combination, he said.

For first hand information regarding the California market, L. J. Taylor, Canadian Consul and Assistant Trade Commissioner, Dept. of Trade and Commerce, Los Angeles was able to give it.

He said it is time industry looked upon the U.S., not as a competitor, but rather, a market. He spends 80 percent of his time looking for Canadian suppliers including component parts. They w a n t hardwood and B.C. is close to the mar-

USED SPECIALS

- 1 Pioneer 600 Chain Saw \$75.00
- 18 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$69.50
- 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator \$55.00
- 1 24 inch Electric Stove \$45.00

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Spring Flowers are here

- A good variety of roses
- * Tea Roses * Climbers * Floribunda

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Pick yours up now while the selection is good

Complete assortment SPRING BULBS

- * Peonies * Phlox * Bleeding Hearts *
- Astilbe * Dahlias * Lilies * Gladiolas

Early varieties of

SEED POTATOES now in stock.

Everything for spring planting

Farm & Garden Supply

Phone 494-3800 Summerland

ket.

"California is increasing in population at the rate of 1,000 per day, they have a population comparable to Canada and 40 percent of all housing starts in the United States is taking place in California, and this means furniture," he said.
 Their gross national product is larger than that of Canada.

They are the second largest furniture manufacturers in the union and they are becoming assembly plants because of strict zoning regulations for reasons of air pollution. They cannot burn waste product within 70 miles of Los Angeles which means transporting the wastes that far.

He invited the lumber industry to work with him. To provide him with a detailed inventory of their equipment and what it can manufacture and he will carry the ball from there.

He will make customer contacts for anyone interested in

coming to Los Angeles, and have it all laid out so there is a minimum waste of time.
 Representing the Summerland Industrial Development Board was Keith Bergh, accompanied by Pat Agur, president of Tyac Box Ltd., Summerland.
 ORIDC Director Ted Atkinson was present in his official capacity.
 Attending the seminar from Oliver were Bob Thom, manager of Oliver Sawmills; and Alex Gough, president of the Oliver Chamber of Commerce and village commissioner.

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 READY FOR TOMORROW

TOP CONDITION

USED

FRIDGES -- STOVES

Westinghouse — Frigidaire — Admiral
 Northern Electric Fridges

Priced from \$49 to \$89

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SELECTION WAS NEVER BETTER

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Summerland

Summerland and District

RED CROSS CANVAS BLITZ

Thursday, March 24 (tonight)

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 ALL DONATIONS GREATLY APPRECIATED.

If you are missed by our canvassers, please leave your donations at the FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY

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PRICE REDUCED

Neat 2 bedroom bungalow with large living room, cabinet electric kitchen, Pembroke plumbing. Half basement on ¼ acre level lot. Lawn and shade trees. Good garden soil. Reduced from \$8,700 to \$8,000. Low down payment, excellent terms.

CLOSE TO TOWN

Neat two bedroom home, living and dining rooms, cabinet kitchen, Pembroke plumbing, full basement, extra bedroom. Automatic gas heat. Full price \$10,500. Terms.

CLOSE TO SHOPPING

Very nice three bedroom home. Living and dining area. 4 piece vanity bath, full basement, recreation room, hot water heat. Lots of extras. Large level lot. Full price \$15,500. Terms.

INLAND Realty Ltd.

ED LLOYD, Manager, Res. 494-1673
 OFFICE — 494-5661, SUMMERLAND

ON GULCH ROAD

A very nice two bedroom split level home. 14' x 20' living room. Well insulated. 1000 sq. ft. matching garage 20' x 20'. Large exceptionally well landscaped lot, including rock garden. Handy to schools and shopping. Full price \$13,000. Terms.

LOWER TOWN

A very neat home one block from store and school bus. Two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. 3 piece bath. Garage and large well landscaped lot. Full price \$7,700. Terms.

CLARK REALTY

"SEE US TODAY". (Opposite Bank of Montreal)
 Office 494-3191 Res. 494-1439 SUMMERLAND

Rod and Gun Club elect officers

The Annual Meeting of the Summerland Rod and Gun Club was held on Monday, March 21st, with the following officers being elected:

Re-elected President by acclamation, Harold Richardson; Vice-President, Harold Felker; Treasurer by acclamation, Jerry Polesello; re-elected secretary by acclamation, Terry Bradley.

Review to expand into Peachland

The Summerland Review is spreading its wings north. Arrangements were made last week to distribute a copy of the Review to every household in Peachland and Westbank for the next six weeks.

This is an effort to increase circulation in this direction and to serve the Peachland-Trepanier-Westbank area with local news with a local flavor. The Review is pleased to announce that Brenda Davies will be their representative in Peachland and Dorothy Gellantly in Westbank.

Two hundred papers will go to Peachland and 475 to Westbank for the next six weeks on

a sample basis so the readers will have an opportunity to look over the product before making the decision to purchase a copy on the regular subscription basis.

Since new owners purchased the Review in July of last year, the number of paid subscribers has more than doubled—a record that is difficult to match in any newspaper operation, and new subscribers continue to come in.

Review editor Keith Bergh said he feels the paper is now in a position to extend services north to Westbank, if interest is indicated as a result of this trial distribution.

Many trophies presented at annual Hockey Ass'n banquet

by Ron Kostelniuk

On Saturday night, the Summerland Minor Hockey Association Banquet was held at the Youth Centre with 250 attending.

The guests included the president of the association, Ken Anderson; Hilly Smith, Doug Hill, Bill Eryes, Les Rumball, Gordon Day, Harry Hackman and chairman Gordon Beggs. The winners of the draw for the fishing equipment were Mrs. Beryl Flebbe, the first and fourth prizes, and Allan Fisher, second; Tim Araki, of Peachland third.

The trophy winners in the Juvenile section, Barry DeRosier; Midget section, Robin Agur; Bantom, Gordon Flebbe and Brock Lucier; Pee Wee, Jon Spalding and Bruce Gattrell; Pups, Bill Kneuf and Jack Johnson; Atoms, Doug Green and Bill Chalmers; Grade 2 boys, Glen Smith; and Grade 1 boys, Dan Heales. The Mid-

get trophy went to captain Robin Agur; the Bantom Ed Nield and the Pee Wee to Bart Stevenson.

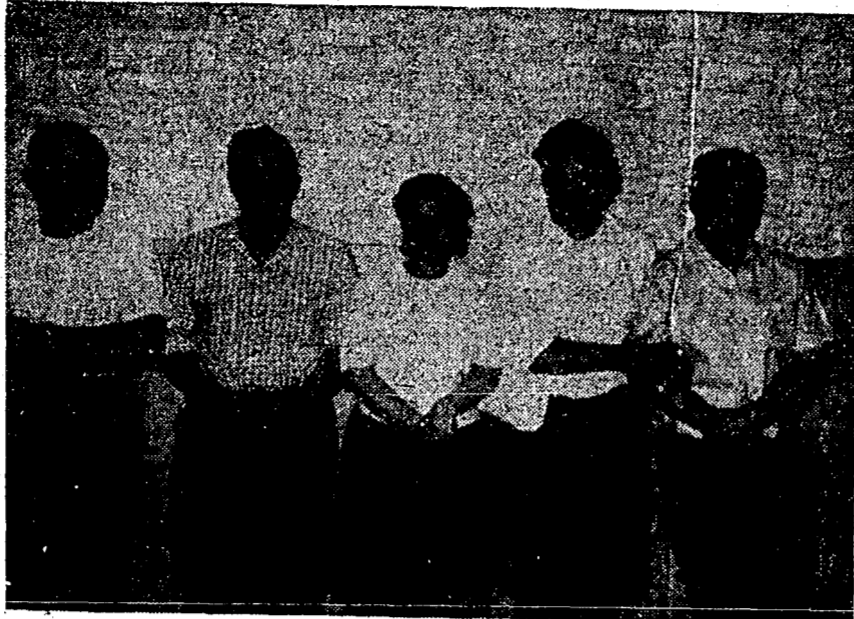
The financial statement was read and Doug Campbell gave a talk on the Minor Hockey Association, Bud Green, guest showed slides of the Monishee and Kootenay hunting grounds.

Haney and S'land exchange constables

RCMP Const. Ernie Best left Summerland over the weekend to take up his new post at Haney, B.C.

A former member of the Haney Detachment, Const. Ted Lucas exchanged places with Ernie, arriving in Summerland Tuesday morning.

The winners of the Playoffs for the Mixed Bowling League in the three classes are as follows:



A League — Outcasts — from left to right, Ernie Harrison, Terry Farrow, Jean Harrison, Beryl Flebbe, Mike Marus.



B League — Super-Valu — Mac-Butler, Dave McMurray, Doug Rumball, Sheryl Rumball, Anne Downton.



C League — Unpredictables — Gordon Hepperle, Betty Hepperle, Roger Ezeard, Anne Mitchell, George Smith.

New curling rocks for Summerland curlers

There will be less reason or excuse for a miss at the Summerland Curling Rink next year — the annual meeting of the Club decided, after a lengthy discussion, to purchase three complete sets of new curling stones to replace their present sets — but the old ones will not go into retirement.

This will give them six sets and three sheets of ice, but the plan is to rent the overflow out which will bring them a good return on their money.

The 48 rocks will cost around \$40 each.

The present rocks are 14-15 years old and were turned the first time in 1961 so the side they are now using will need sharpening in a year or two—an expensive operation that can only be done by a Calgary firm.

Even at that, for their men's open bonspiel they will have to rent one set to supply the seven sheets of ice they have in operation for the spiel. In the past they have had to rent four sets each year.

Steve Sakal was re-elected president for another term. Vice-president is Peter Beulah. Elected director for three years were Tony Hankins, Jerry Goddard and for one year, replacing Harry Hackman who was not eligible because he was not a member last season, was E. Ek.

Trophies for the club draw winners were: in the A event, Peter Beulah's rink; B event, Harvey Eden and C event, Bill McCutcheon.

Other than the odd pick-up game, curling is over in Summerland for another year. They still have the plant on however as it has been rented to Penticton for their mixed bonspiel this weekend at a \$250 fee.

Treasurer Phil Munro showed a surplus of \$1962.31 on this year's operation. The financial statement compared very closely to the previous year, with increases showing both in expenditures and income and the end result showing a slight increase.

President Sakal expressed pleasure for the way the corporation had improved the parking area and the Jerry

of applause for their accomplishment in the district. Consoles playoffs in Kelowna.

Harvey and Hilda Eden, who operated the rink again this year came in for praise for a job well done.

Hallquist rink received a round

Comedy and perfection rounds out spring concert held at school

by Ron Kostelniuk

On Friday night, the annual Spring Concert was held at the high school with a large crowd in attendance. The Spokane North Central High School Band, under the direction of A. G. Tiemann, played the first half of the show, presenting eight selections. They included Concert Overture, Beautiful Rome and Mary Poppins.

The Summerland Senior Band, under the direction of J. T. Grider, performed in the second half. The numbers included Citadel Concert, Cameo, Buch Fuge in E Flat Major, Fanatismo on Lady of Spain, Overture "Eroica", King Cotton, German Band, and The Sound of Music.

A German Band had everyone in laughter with their actions. The director was Richard Johnston and the other members of the band were Leo Bonthoux, Doug Trussel, Gord Boothe, Ed Mead, Dale Stevenson, Rob Dunhan, and Howard Wiens.

Summerland girl killed instantly

An automobile accident in Washington state at 3:00 p.m. Sunday March 27th, claimed the life of Lyn Forster of Summerland. The driver of the vehicle, Brian Charlton also of Summerland, received slight injuries, and after treatment at the Omak Hospital, was released. His father, Mr Roy Charlton was notified and went to bring Brian home Sunday evening.

In a statement received from the Okanogan County sheriff's office, Okanogan, Wash., the young couple was westbound on State Highway No. 155, about 1 1/2 miles east of Omak when the driver lost control of the car on a sharp corner. The car went off the surface of the roadway and over a very steep sand bank, rolling over several times and coming to rest upside down in a creek bottom 150 feet below.

The automobile was completely demolished and it is believed that Miss Forster was killed instantly.

According to the Okanogan sheriff's office, Miss Forster and Mr. Charlton had gone to Idaho to be married, but were

unable to obtain a license due to her age and were returning to their homes in Summerland.

Long-time resident answers last call

Mrs. Hazel Lucille Charles passed away in Summerland General Hospital, March 23 at the age of 75 years.

Mrs. Charles was born in Iowa and moved to Castor, Alberta in 1907 where she married Vern Charles on March 22, 1911. They lived in Castor until 1927 when they moved to Summerland.

Mrs. Charles was married on her birthday and she died just a few hours after her 75th birthday and her 55th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are her loving husband Verne, two sons; Walter, Edmonton; Lawrence, San Jose, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Alice Foy, Elliott Lake, Ont.; seven grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. G. C. Flomcon and Mrs. Harwood Halverson both of Vancouver.

Funeral services were conducted from Summerland United Church March 25 with the Rev. P. K. Louie officiating. Interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

Vandalism reported to school officials—lumber taken

School secretary-treasurer J. B. Hack informed trustees at their regular meeting last week, that the fencing material for the grounds had arrived and work superintendent Blagborne said they would put it up very soon.

The former Dunham property, purchased by the school, is in the process of being leveled. It was necessary to plow first before discing and leveling. When trustee K. Boothe, Mr. Hack and Superintendent of Schools Gordon Paton attended trustee day in Vancouver, they distributed 1000 Summerland brochures to prospective teachers. There were supplied by the Chamber of Commerce.

In lieu of this, the board will contribute \$25 to the Chamber.

A contribution of \$803.30 was made to the Association for Re-land children attend-

ing Happy Vale School in Penticton. This is an increase of \$23.20 over last year.

A donation in the amount of complimentary tickets given to the board for the band concert will be given to the band.

It was reported that trustee Jim Miltimore would take part in a panel at the Education Administration conference held in Kelowna March 25 and 26.

Some proposed change orders in the new installation in the industrial art shop were on the agenda in the amount of \$440.06. Superintendent Paton said I.A. superintendent Smith would be in town this week so this business was tabled until school officials talked to him.

With reference to small charges for change orders, trustee Boothe felt some of these could be done by the contractor when their contract with the school is so large. He suggested they make sure that everything

that was in the contract was done to their complete satisfaction.

Change order charges are for work done, not in the original contract, found to be necessary after the contractor's tender has been accepted.

Regarding the board room additions, the contractor had submitted an estimate of \$3,520 to convert from hot water heating to electricity, but it was decided to proceed with hot water as specified and add electric heaters later if necessary.

A change order was authorized to install air cooling in the board room.

Trustee Barkwill, McIntosh and secretary Hack had made a tour of inspection with the architect.

Barkwill said the tour was made because they did not like Please turn to Page 8, see SCHOOL BOARD

Extensive damage results in car crash on Highway 97

Two Valley residents were rushed to hospital after they narrowly escaped death when the car they were riding in crashed off Highway 97 early Tuesday morning three miles south of Penticton.

Injured were Eileen Jakins, about 30, of Penticton and Bill Corry, 34, of Summerland.

Both were reported in good condition in hospital.

Police said the car, driven by Miss Jakins, was travelling north on the highway when it went out of control, crossed the south-bound lane, crashed off the road embankment and rolled over.

Cause of the incident has not been determined and Penticton RCMP are investigating. Police said the couple had been at Okanagan Falls and were returning to Penticton when the accident occurred at 12:30 a.m.

There were no other cars involved, police said.

A witness, who arrived at the crash scene minutes after it occurred, said Corry was thrown "quite a distance" from the car when it rolled over.

Miss Jakins was pinned in the smashed vehicle.

EX-SERVICE RE-UNION

Mrs. Margaret Caldwell Mrs. Kay Norris, Mrs. Betty Fisher and Ms. Laura Taylor spent the weekend in Abbotsford where they attended an Ex-SERVICE Women's Reunion on Saturday, March 26.



By KEITH BERGH

Mrs. Ben Price of Dallas, Texas and formerly of Summerland has not had the true bite of Texas apparently — or if she has it has taken second place. She has been missing her copies of the Review through our error, and in her letter requesting the copy she writes:

"I spent many happy years in Summerland and would love to keep up with the news. The Okanagan Valley surpasses any other climate and scenery I've seen. Aside from the delicious fruit grown there, the modern homes, beautiful huge picture windows to capture the many views. Tidy streets minus paper and trash. . . natural scenery and gorgeous masses of flowers, beautifully kept green lawns are truly a credit to you all. One takes the scenery and adequate irrigation for granted until you live somewhere else."

The Summerland curlers will start next season in great style — with three complete sets of brand new rocks. They have completed another good season showing a reasonable gain according to Phil Munro's treasurer's report at their annual meeting Monday night. Like

Under The Giant's Head

Jim Marshall said, it was presented in such a way that it was informative and interesting. . . course any financial report showing a nice black balance is interesting isn't it?

The Review is going into all the Peachland and Westbank homes this week and for the next six weeks with blanket coverage. These municipalities, unfortunately are not large enough to support their own newspaper, so we will try to fill a gap. We have engaged two able correspondents — Brenda Davies in Peachland and Dorothy Gellantly in Westbank and we are sure readers in that area will enjoy their government and local news. We welcome our new readers and would appreciate your comments.

By the way, the Royalty committee is giving us all a preview of the lovely Queen candidates at a tea on Sunday afternoon in the lounge of the fire hall. . . drop over — meet these lovely ladies. . . there will be no extra charge for the tea and cookies for this privilege either.

I attended a recent meeting and the word was that, like

afternoon, a school bus had turned over three times somewhere down by the lake. . . no one was injured. Guess not — the trouble was not quite that serious. The fuel pump quit and wouldn't turn the motor over once, let alone three times.

Am going to send M. M. Holman, Superintendent of the Wheatland Schools back at my old stamping grounds a copy of the Review so he can see the report where our Superintendent Gordon Paton has received 200 applications for teaching positions in Penticton and Summerland. Our old friend has spent many an hour at Alberta universities trying to convince teachers they should teach in his county. Not that they don't like those wonderful people or the county, but they have a lot of competition with the cities who are growing so fast they can almost use all the new graduates. . . They like the city — I think they are nuts. . . Give me Strathmore anytime rather than the rat race in the big city. And my thinking is the same regarding Summerland and Vancouver too. Guess I am just a small town boy at heart.

REGIONAL DISTRICT COMES INTO BEING

New form of local government now 'in'

Residents within the newly-established Okanagan-Similkameen Regional District will now come under a new form of local self-government.

Letters Patent outlining the purpose and powers of the board of directors of the Regional District, were handed to Alex Gough at the inaugural meeting of the directors who named Gough as their chairman.

Gough was named as the village's representative by village council. Representing the Oliver rural area is H. Stevenson who was appointed by the provincial government.

The board will concern itself initially, according to the directors, with regional planning.

Directors have expressed concern at the sprawl and ribbon development on the fringes of towns and villages and they hope that through the establishment of the Regional District some control may be effected.

The directors may undertake any work or service for and on behalf of any member municipality, other than an electoral area, or on behalf of an improvement district upon such terms and conditions as are mutually agreed upon, provided such work is within the powers of the municipality or improvement district concerned.

With respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town or vil-

lage, the Regional District has all the powers of a district municipality under part 16 of the Municipal Act except sections 589 and 590.

These sections give the municipality the authority to initiate local improvements through public notice and allow for residents to oppose such initiatives.

The Regional District does not have the powers to initiate works or services. It can only act on such matters if the residents of an area petition for a local improvement or service.

The board of directors has authority to borrow up to \$20,000 to pay for operating expenses during the year 1966. Each municipality will share in the cost of the operation

through a per capita tax. A per capita grant will be paid by the government for the unorganized areas within the Regional District boundaries.

The District takes in Summerland, Penticton, Kaledon, Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos; Caston, Keremeos, Iqaluit; Princeton and all rural areas adjoining to the centres. The board of directors will hold their second meeting on March 31 in the Community Arts Centre, Penticton. This is a public meeting and anyone wishing to attend may do so.

Naramata residents recently voted against participating in the regional district. A vote may be held in the Similkameen areas later this year to test public opinion there.

Peachland Council Briefs

By **BRENDA DAVIES**
PEACHLAND — Discussion was held on the Deep Creek beach. Clerk was instructed to send a letter to the Minister of Provincial Parks and Recreation to see if lights could be installed.

A letter was received from chief building inspector, Victoria, requesting a copy of all building by-laws in the municipality. The clerk was instructed to reply stating that most of the by-laws on this subject were made 20 years ago with only amendments since, and as council is at this time in progress of revising these by-laws copy of same will be sent when this is completed.

As final inspection by the architect is due before June on the new municipal hall, the clerk, Mr. H. MacNeil, was asked to make a list of any defects or adjustments to be attended to as the contract states.

The C. Haistone property in Trepanier again came up for discussion. Legal advice has been sought and council was advised that no claim for a road at a future date could be made. Council approved in principle, the subdivision of the property.

Reeve H. Thwaite informed council that arrangements are made with the people concerned, to have the domestic water system checked and the automatic made to perform as planned. A check will be made on the chlorination equipment at the same time.

Mr. Freebourn will be asked for a further survey on Pincetown Ave., extending it to the Horners property. If funds are available the work may continue to this point.

Reeve Thwaite mentioned the matter of a stage being needed at the Athletic Hall. They agreed it was necessary

but funds are not available at this time.

Recreation committee yearly report was submitted to council. It shows a deficit for the year of \$190. The present provincial grant to Peachland is \$300 a year. Councillors Beet and Clements stated that the municipal grant to recreation is supposed to be two to one based on provincial grant, and that council should plan \$600 for this in the budget. This will be discussed at the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Funnell attended the meeting to get approval of new plans for subdividing their property. Last plans made for this were turned down at the land office. Council approved them in principle.

Attending council was Mr. C. C. Winton, former reeve, to throw some light on a survey that was arranged for, while he held office. A piece of land which council purchased from Miss Frith 12 years ago has never been surveyed and registered. The plans were made by Mr. P. Shaw, B. C. land surveyor and were rejected by the land office, but were the plans approved by council at that time. Legal advice will be sought to clarify council's position as to closing the road, as it was never dedicated and is much too steep to be properly maintained.

Okanagan Telephone Co. has discontinued the \$1 penalty on bills as requested by council. A. Goldham was granted permission to buy gravel as requested, from the municipal pit in Trepanier.

Peachland centennial chairman I. Jackson attended council on behalf of that committee. Population of Peachland is 650 for the purpose of this grant, and the municipal share of the proposed project is \$910.

If additional money cannot be raised, Jackson stated, the project planned, is quite elastic and can be trimmed down to fit finances. The project has not been approved by Ottawa as yet.

L. B. Shaw to head water committee

PEACHLAND — Officers for the year were elected Thursday at the annual meeting of the Trepanier Water Users Community.

The following were appointed: L. B. Shaw, manager; I. Jackson, secretary-treasurer; J. McKinnon, bailiff; A. Co'gham, Mrs. L. Ayres and G. Finlayson, committee. Reports were given for 1965. Ample water supply is anticipated for this season and the prospect of extending coverage was discussed.

Home for the weekend was Roland Winton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Winton. He is attending Simon Frazer University this year.

NEWS FROM PEACHLAND AND WESTBANK

By **BRENDA DAVIES**

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan and family are home again after a holiday spent at the coast, where they visited with their daughter-in-law and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Flannigan of Vancouver, and spent some time in Victoria.

Home again after a trip to the U.S.A. are Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence and their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. D. May. They drove as far south as Sacramento, stopping at many interesting places along the way.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence the last few days were Mrs. Spence's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. Myerse of Sardis, B.C.

Mrs. R. Bradley and J. Todd are both patients in Kelowna Hospital this week. Friends and neighbours wish them a quick return home.



RCN DIO TOURISTS — The 100-foot-plus armspread of Christ the Redeemer atop 2,100-foot Corcovado mountain dominates the city state of Rio de Janeiro and the RCN sailors who journeyed up the mountain to see the vast panorama of this glamorous ocean metropolis. Left to right are Leading Seaman Thomas W. Mahoney,

31, of St. John's Newfoundland, Able Seaman Eric E. Patterson, 22, of St. John, N.B. and AB Malcolm Butcher, 33, of Victoria. Mahoney and Patterson serve in the helicopter-destroyer Saguenay and repair ship Cape Scott based at Halifax and Butcher in the submarine Grilse from Esquimalt, B.C. Canadian Forces Photo

Westbank school presents play

by **Brenda Davies**

The George Pringle Secondary School Drama group at Westbank presented their annual spring play on Friday, March 25th. This year's play was "The Case of the Missing Heirs" by William D. Fisher, a mystery comedy in three acts.

Produced by Mrs. G. Tozer, drama teacher at George Pringle, this play told of ten people who gathered in the gloomy Castle Wentz, high on a rocky ledge in the Allegheny mountains, to hear the reading of the will of August Wentz. However during the storm the heirs begin to disappear and those left are shocked with strange sounds and the mysterious phantom with burning hands who haunts a room of the old castle where the heirs must stay.

Perriot Preston (Wayne Fibeke), his secretary Gwen (Dianne Rosner) and the funny blundering bodyguard Bruiser (Joe Rush) who solved the case gave a very believable performance. The rest of the cast

consisted of fluttery Mrs. Bee-man (Joan Norman), her daughter Maybell (Marian Huva), Lawyer Graham (Donald Oakes), Wentworth the butler (Digby Ouwehand), another heir Louis Thomas (Youlande Huitema), the housekeeper Mrs. Kital (Ursula Harsh), and the eerie phantom (Chuck Fipke).

The evening was an enjoyable one and Mrs. Tozer is to be congratulated on her work with these young people. A more polished performance by a school group would be hard to find. Stage management, props, costumes and make-up, were all very well handled. Congratulations to all concerned on a job well done.

Gardening books available at Library

This is Library Week in Canada so we invite you to visit your library and enjoy a pleasant browse.

Now is gardening time, and we have several good books to guide you in planning and landscaping your grounds, or to help you grow specific plants or answer questions on general gardening. If you are purely an armchair gardener, some beautifully illustrated books on famous gardens of the world make delightful reading.

NEW FICTION BOOKS

Several books of fiction have been added recently to our Summerland branch of the Okanagan Regional Library — some by well known authors such as Allen Drury, who gives us "That Summer". Drury also wrote "Advise and Consent", which was a best seller. Honor Tracy, an Irish author has written a fascinating tale set in the West Indies, "A House Called Pleasance" by Hebe Elms is good reading with a historical background set in time of Henry VIII.

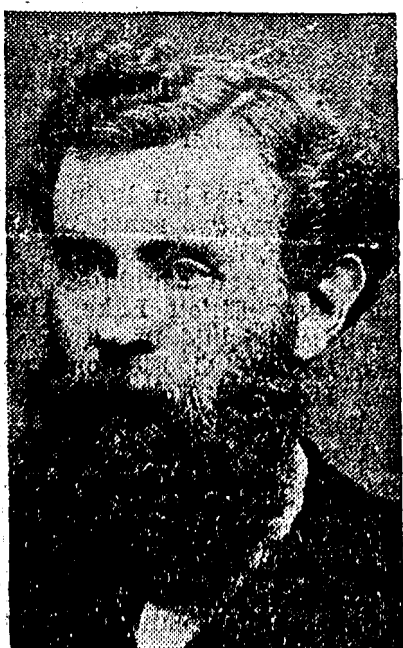
A suspense story of adventure and counter espionage is the File on Devil by Catherine Gaskin. Nerve by Dick Francis is a fast-paced novel of action, about British steeplechasing, by a former jockey, who rode for the Queen Mother Elizabeth, but is now racing correspondent for the Sunday Express. "The Jing Affair" has as a backdrop the island of Taiwan or Formosa, and is an up-to-date story of recent events there. Although it is fiction, the author has had years of experience in this area as an officer in Far Eastern affairs for the American government.

"Raymon and Me That Summer" is written with nostalgic humor and understanding of a time in the life of two young boys, by Dick Perry, while "Mallabec" by David Walker is equally enjoyable, if you remember "Gordie" by the same author.

New books for juniors will be on display as suggestions for younger readers, to remind them that their local library is there to enjoy.

Founders of British Columbia

(A Centennial Feature)



W. J. MacDONALD

It was 1956 and a Cowichan Indian had shot a shepherd. A punitive expedition was sent north to Cowichan country from Fort Victoria and it included 18 men from the settlement's militia, captained by a young Scotsman, William John Macdonald.

"We were met by 200 armed Indians with their faces blackened, who danced and shouted in front of us," Macdonald wrote later.

"But we marched on, taking no notice." The troops halted on a plateau and announced they would stay there until the guilty man was given up. The man was brought forward, tried and punished.

Perhaps the incident was not as boldy heroic as the young Scot made it sound because records show 400 seamen and marines made up the bulk of the troops. But to Macdonald, just 20 and five years out from his homeland it must have been a great adventure.

Born in Scotland in 1829 he joined the Hudson's Bay Company and at age 21 sailed around the Horn surviving storms and near starvation. He lived with 70 officers and men at Fort Victoria behind locked gates each night — but by day he would go riding around Beacon Hill.

He was sent briefly to the San Juan Islands to establish a salmon fishery. But most of

his life revolved around the settlement which began to out-grow its capacities in 1858 with influx of men headed for the Fraser gold rush. He had married in 1857 and soon left the fur trade for the mercantile business, twice becoming mayor of Victoria, then a member of the legislatures of both Vancouver Island and the united colony of British Columbia.

When British Columbia joined in Confederation in 1871 he became one of the first three senators to represent the new sixth province at Ottawa. But he maintained his home at Victoria and died there in 1916.

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS AND WATER RESOURCES

B. C. Forest Service

NOTICE

Examinations for scaler's license will be held at the following places on the specified dates, starting at 8:00 AM

PLACE	DATE	SAWMILL
Kamloops	March 28, 1966	Kamloops Lumber Co. Dump East of Western Sand and Gravel Company yard.
Vernon	April 5th, 1966	Vernon Box Lumber Co.
Williams Lake	Apr. 13, 1966	Lignum Ltd. Mill yard.

The mornings will be taken up with scaling logs and the afternoon with the written paper.

Examination fee is five dollars (\$5.00) and is to be paid to the examiner at the examination, except that a candidate who has paid for and holds a valid "Appointment of Acting Scaler" is not required to pay the \$5.00 fee. They will be required to produce a receipt as evidence of payment.

Applicants who have previously tried the examination and paid the \$5.00 fee will be required to show a receipt.

Completed application forms must be presented to the examiner at the time of the examination. Old forms previously submitted are unsuitable for this examination.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the local Forest Ranger or the District Forester, Kamloops, B.C.

TO ALL ACTING SCALERS

Acting scalers are required to take examinations held for scalers to obtain a license.

A. H. DIXON,
District Forester.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MEDICAL PLAN

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FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	12.50	37.50	75.00	150.00

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	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	PER HALF YEAR	PER YEAR
ONE PERSON	\$2.50	\$ 7.50	\$15.00	\$30.00
FAMILY OF TWO	5.00	15.00	30.00	60.00
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	6.25	18.75	37.50	75.00

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	MONTHLY	QUARTERLY	PER HALF YEAR	PER YEAR
ONE PERSON	\$.50	\$1.50	\$3.00	\$ 6.00
FAMILY OF TWO	1.00	3.00	6.00	12.00
FAMILY OF THREE OR MORE	1.25	3.75	7.50	15.00

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The Honourable Wesley D. Black, Provincial Secretary

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Thursday, March 31, 1966

Summerland Review — 3

Birth control not the answer

The project figure of world population is staggering to say the least. The warning signs are out — the results of overpopulation is evident in China and India today. Now is the time for industry and government to do something about it.

How about this one. The child born tomorrow, if he lives to retirement age, will be living in a North America having population approaching 600 million and in many areas, conditions will be more crowded than in China and India today.

The area development plan is designed to encourage industry to invest and operate plants in areas needing to level out and provide a year round economy in designated areas.

This is good — but if what the great white fathers say about this population explosion is true, our governments should be

encouraging country wide expansion of such a program so our population is spread more evenly over the entire country.

It is not enough to stand by — living in fear of our future population. The writing is on the wall — now is the time to act. It is the duty of industry and government to work more closely than ever before for the common cause of decentralizing industry.

The present population of the world is about 3 billion and is increasing at the rate of 50 million people a year or 140,000 more people every day at which breaks down to 6,000 per hour.

It is fine to talk about birth control — and it should be encouraged—but we doubt if anyone believes that campaign will provide more than token relief.

As a consequence we must move in other directions, seeking an answer to the problem before it is upon us.

From The Back Files...

50 YEARS AGO

Okanagan District
Ferry — Summerland-Naramata, Okanagan Lake

In accordance with chapter 85, R.S.B.C. 1911, "Ferries Act" the Government of British Columbia invite applications for a charter for a ferry to ply between Summerland and a point on the opposite side of Okanagan Lake known as Naramata, a distance of about two miles and three-quarters.

The ferry shall make two trips each way every day, weather permitting. Applications shall give a description of the vessel or vessels it is proposed to use, which must conform in all respects to the requirements of the "Canada Shipping Act", and amending Act.

Applicants shall state the tolls they propose to ask for — Each adult passenger. Each child (not in arms) under thirteen years. Each head of cattle, horse, mule, or donkey, etc. Each calf, sheep, goat, or swine, etc. Each vehicle with one horse and driver. Each cart or wagon with one horse and driver, loaded. Each vehicle with two horses and driver, unloaded. Each automobile and driver. Each parcel of 25 lbs. and under. Freight, per 100 lbs. and under, non-perishable goods. Freight, per 100 lbs. and under, perishable goods.

To the successful applicant the Government of British Columbia will pay at the expiration of every three months of satisfactory service the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars (\$250).

40 YEARS AGO

War Memorial Funds Growing

Canvassers are covering the district thoroughly to raise the amount required.

The canvass for funds for the Summerland War Memorial is now well under way, the district being divided into seven sections so that the canvassers can personally visit each resident. The response has been ready and funds are coming in at a rate which gives those in charge high hopes of being able to raise the desired amount. Citizens of the district need not wait for the canvassers to call but may instead leave their donation at the office of Mr. P. E. Knowles and a receipt will be issued to them at once.

The subscription list so far is composed of C. H. Tate, J. S. Campbell, T. P. Carvick, C. A. Marshall, Mrs. Collis, D. C. Thompson, B. Saunders, Mrs. Hookham, Mrs. Pares, O. G. Smith, E. L. Fanchion, Mr. Whitehead, T. Nelson, B. Nelson, Mrs. Nelson, A. E. Nelson, H. Tomlin, A. E. Rose, T. G. Virtue, G. Robertson and H. Lumsden. J. A. Harris is honored.

Local boy is among 69 of the University students elected to Sigma XI.

Word has been received that Mr. J. Allan Harris of Summerland, a student at the University of Illinois, who recently achieved great fame through his connection with the discovery of Element "61", was among the 69 students of that institution who have just been elected to membership in the Sigma XI, honorary scientific fraternity.



MR. & MRS. JAMES EYRE

James Eyre wed in Princeton

A spring wedding took place in Princeton at St. Cuthberts Anglican Church on March 5, 1966 at 7:00 p.m. when Margaret Joan Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Beck of Princeton and James Douglas Eyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Eyre of Summerland, were married.

Rev. Dunbar officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was played by Mrs. G. Allen.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a rayon taffeta, floor length dress with 'lily-point' sleeves, appliques of sprays of flowers on the skirt and neckline and a large bow at the back. Her shoulder length veil flowed from a band of dainty fabric roses and she wore a tiny cross as her only ornament. She carried a bouquet of red Sweetheart roses.

The matron of honour was the sister of the bride, Mrs. Helen Materi, who wore pale green rayon organza with net and organza overskirt. Mrs. Materi carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

The best man was the brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Ron Materi. Ushers were Mr. Al Hooker and Mr. R. A. Spelsberg, both of Summerland.

The reception was held in the Orange Hall. The head table was decorated with pink and white streamers and held a three-tiered wedding cake topped with doves holding entwined rings.

Mr. Andrew Devlin of Victoria, uncle of the bride, gave the toast to the bride.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece outfit of pale blue

brocade, and a corsage of deep pink carnations.

The mother of the groom wore a blue sheath and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Out-of-town guests included

Mr. and Mrs. A. Devlin, Victoria; Miss Sharron Davidson and Mr. Don Christensen, Cloverdale; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Eyre Jr., Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. G. Frasse, Kamloops; Mr. and Mrs. Al Hooker, Mr. B. Nelson, Mr. R. Ezeard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Spelsberg, Mr. Warren Parker, Miss Vonda Wade, Mr. and Mrs. P. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ask, all of Summerland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Sheeley, Coquitlam; Mrs. Dora Jones, Galiano Island; Mr. and Mrs. C. Payne and Mrs. A. Cromwell of Richmond; Mr. Henry Huva and Miss Sandy Swizardyck, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. L. Hayes, Clearbrook, and Mr. Ted Robinson of Greenwood.

Telegrams were received from Mr. and Mrs. L. Devlin of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. Devlin of Toronto, and Mrs. T. Massey of Flin Flon, and were read by Mr. H. Byard.

The bride wore as a going-away outfit, a pink suit with a corsage of pink baby roses. The couple left for a honeymoon in Seattle and will reside in Summerland.

J. Graham elected president of Horticultural Society

John Graham was elected president of the Summerland Horticultural Society at the annual meeting held in the Anglican Parish Hall.

He succeeds Dr. James Marshall.

Vice-president is T. S. Manning, and secretary Mrs. Robert Burns. E. H. Bennett was elected treasurer and the executive will comprise Mrs. E. C. Bingham, Miss Doreen Tait, Walter Ward, David Munn and Mrs. Roy Derosier.

Plants donated by Mrs. W. R. Powell, George Robinson and Doreen Tait were auctioned by Alex Watt and added about \$10 to the club funds.

In the three classes of the parlor show Mrs. Alex Inch carried off all the first prizes with Miss Tait gaining two seconds and Ms. Bingham one second and a third.

Research Station photographer Steve Cannings entertained the group with slides of the Snow Mountain are showing views of the mountain as well as flowers and animals native to the terrain.

Mrs. Harold Madsen spoke briefly on the preservation of parks and the organization recently formed to further this aim.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Appreciation shown for memorial scholarship fund

Editor, Summerland Review

On behalf of the College Council and the generations of students who will attend the Okanagan Regional College may I sincerely thank those who have set up and contributed to the R. P. Walrod Memorial Scholarship Fund.

As this grows over the years, it will be of immeasurable aid to many worthy students. This is a fine memorial for a fine man.

F. VENABLES,
Chairman
Okanagan Regional
College Council

BY JET TO TORONTO

Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Formo of Summerland left Saturday by jet for Toronto on a combined business and pleasure trip. They expect to be away for over a week.

Keep chemicals and tanks in secure place

RCMP Cpl. Bud Stohl requests that orchardists keep their spraying chemicals and tanks in a secure place.

It has been their experience in the past, when they are left at roadside stands, a certain amount are stolen each year.

Brownies fly up to Guides

A record number of Guides and Brownies participated in the Fly-up when eight little Brownies, Barbara Norris, Jennie Skippings, Nayda Sawatzki, Bonnie Ingles, Jean Peeters, Joy Barkwill, Judith Walker and Maureen Welsh "flew up" from their fairy ring to the new world of the Guide Horseshoe on Tuesday March 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the Youth Centre.

The Brownies, costumed in delicately colored fairy wings, were given a farewell grand howl and waved on their way by the other girls. From there, the ring opened and they went by golden footsteps and untried wings by way of three plateaux, up to the flower-decked archway where they were challenged by patrol leaders and taken to meet the Guide Captain, Miss Enid Maynard.

The plateaux represented the three stages of progress in their Brownie life — enrollment, six weeks after joining; Golden Bar, about one year later and Golden Hand, within the next two years. The Brownies were sent from the ring and greeted on the flower strewn strips of golden land by the Brownie Guides Mrs. G. Naylor, Mrs. W. R. Marles, Mrs. R. J. Barkwill of the first

Pack, Mrs. D. Clark and Mrs. S. R. Skippings of the second Pack and Mrs. G. Rasmussen and Mrs. W. G. Evans of the third.

At each stop the Guides explained in verse to the watching mothers and visitors how this particular stage affected the Brownie in added skills and confidence. Twenty Brownies with picture and verse told of the different tests involved at each step. As they left their fairy world they were told that now they had learned to follow their motto: "Lend A Hand"; their new sisters in blue would help them to live up to their new Guide motto: "Be Prepared".

The ceremony concluded with all the Guides and Brownies participating in a rowdy game of battleship" and the singing of Brownie and Guide tags closed the colorful meeting.

Summerland records lowest rate for impaired convictions

Residents of School District No. 14, according to the South Okanagan Health Unit annual report, has the highest rate, per capita, of impaired convictions in the south and central Okanagan.

During 1965 there were 36 impaired driving convictions for a 10.9 rate per thousand vehicles. The next highest rate was set by School District No. 17, Princeton, which had a rate of 8.5 per thousand.

Summerland recorded the lowest rate in the area from Kelowna south to the border and west to Princeton. Their rate was 3.6 convictions per one thousand.

There were 36 impaired driving convictions within School District No. 14 (Olive-Osoyoos and Okanagan Falls) in 1965

compared to 42 in 1964. The total within the South Okanagan Health Unit area was 218 in 1965 compared to 171 in '64. The only district which had an increase in impaired convictions in 1965 was Pentiction which climbed from 44 convictions in 1964 to 78 in 1965. However, Pentiction's conviction rate per one thousand vehicles was only 7.9 compared to Olive's 10.9 during 1965.

There were 4,373 driver convictions in British Columbia in 1964 with a rate of 6.3 per 1,000 vehicles.

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Spring Sale

Myers gun sprayer 643/2, 200 gal. wooden tank	\$175
Myers gun sprayer B762/4, 200 gal. steel tank	\$125
Bes Blower Blower gun sprayer D801/1	\$200
Trump sprayer engine driven C131/1, 200 gal. tank, dual blower	\$995
Ford 9N Tractor B761/2, 3 speed	\$495
B051/1, 4-speed Ferguson TEA tractor	\$995
B003/1 Trump girette	\$1195

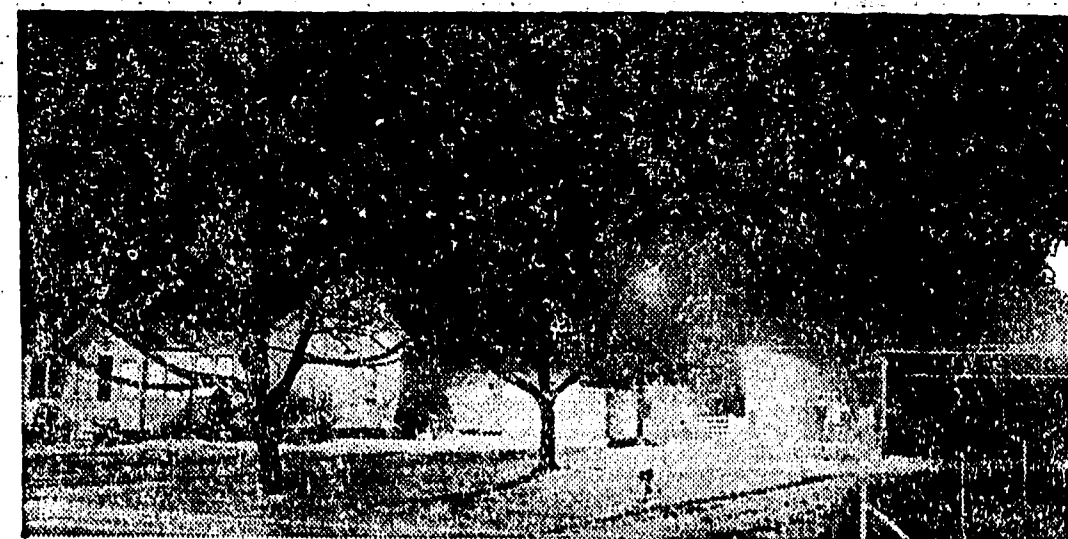
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Dusk-to-Dawn Lighting is automatically turned on at dusk and turned off at dawn by an electronic control.

West Kootenay Power will furnish the lighting unit together with a pole for mounting, replace burned out lamps and provide electricity for operation — all for the low cost of \$3.75 per month added to your electric service bill (\$3.00 per month if the customer provides a suitable location for mounting).



For additional information concerning DUSK-TO-DAWN LIGHTING — write, telephone or call at your local West Kootenay Power office.





The Oliver and Summerland Rotary Clubs are sponsoring the appearances of the Gonzaga University Concert Choir. They will be in Summerland on Thursday, April 14 and in Oliver on Friday, April 15.

Tickets are available from any Rotarian in Oliver or Summerland. Performances in both Oliver and Summerland will be held in the high school auditorium.

Giant's Head getting closer

Don Agur has the road started up Giant's Head and will continue operations as soon as the snow is gone.

This was the word at the Centennial Committee meeting held last week.

Accident results in a \$25.00 fine

One of the first projects to get underway is the construction of the gate at the base of the mountain to keep cars off the road until the official opening.

This will not affect the jeep trail. Bud's Service will continue the usual tour up the mountain as in past years.

A local stone mason, Mr. Bruno Falzi has been engaged to build the posts from cut stone and a curtain wall at the side indicating the project.

Bert Stent and Jim Schaeffer are on the committee to construct the gate and they will receive the co-operation of works superintendent Ken Blagborn and his municipal crew to build the metal gate.

The Summerland W.I. have donated \$100 towards the gate construction.

"This we appreciate", chairman Dr. Jim Marshall said — "we can use any amount of money anyone cares to give for this Centennial project."

William John Berg paid a fine of \$25 plus costs in Magistrate's court March 23 as a result of a two-car collision he was involved in on the Ski Hill Road January 2.

He faced a charge of failing to allow half the roadway when he struck a car driven by Moore Rae Clifford of Pentiction.

A passenger in the Clifford car, Bruce Hallquist, Summerland lost two teeth and Mrs. Berg suffered a broken knee cap.

Edward Harold Swan, Summerland paid a voluntary penalty of \$25 and costs for passing a stopped school bus on March 24.

Summerland RCMP report a slow-down of cars striking deer north of Summerland. The last reported was that of Sheila Nuttal of Pentiction and Jack Carter of Golden each striking one five and six miles north of Summerland on Highway 97, and this was two weeks ago.

DAFFODIL TEA WINNERS

The Guide Association Daffodil Tea, held Saturday, March 19 in the IOOF Hall saw a slightly lower attendance than usual owing to the flu. The tea, however, did prove to be a success.

The winner of the first prize of a made-to-measure sweater was Miss Mary Scott, and second prize of an outfit for a 2-year-old was won by Mr. Magnus Tait.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Nine tables took part in a Mitchell movement scramble at the Rosedale room of the Legion Monday with the following results:

First: Bert Berry and Jack Lockie; second Mrs. Peggy McKee and Mrs. Edna Hall; tie for third and fourth Mrs. Gladys Fisher and Mrs. Allan and Dr. W. Evans and Jack Garraway; fifth Mr. and Mrs. Vern Oakes.

Centennial Committee planning Summerland Historical night

"Our Centennial Committee has a bright idea, but we are having trouble with it" chairman Jim Marshall said Tuesday.

What they have in mind is a historical evening — a sort of elaboration of the series of Summerland historical skits staged by Mrs. Doris McLachlan as an event in the 1965 Royalty competition.

Ted Logie, Dr. Munn and Colin McKenzie agreed to work on this and were empowered to add two others to their group but they have been unable to do so.

"Volunteers for this sort of thing are hard to come by in Summerland apparently", Dr. Marshall said.

"What looked like an outstanding celebration of Canada's one hundredth birthday may not make the grade.

"Perhaps there are people in our community who are willing to do something about it. If so the Centennial Committee would be delighted to hear from them", he said.

They hope to get assistance from former members of the Singers and Players club and the Camera Club.

Summerland Review Page 4 Thursday, March 31, 1966

W.C.T.U. elects new officers

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Summerland held their annual business meeting March 18 at the Baptist Church Parlours with Mrs. W. Davis in the chair, in the absence of the president, Mrs. C. Miller, who was ill.

The year's work was reviewed showing a slight increase in membership over the past year. Over \$200 had been raised for education and films.

The coming district convention was discussed. It is to be held in Vernon on April 5th. The new officers for the year were elected and are as follows:

Mrs. Charles Miller, president; Mrs. Gordon Ray, vice-president; Mrs. Helen Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. H. DeWitt, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Archie Nicholson, treasurer.

ALBERTA VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Bela Wouters of Claresholm, Alberta were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wouters.

Mrs. Wouters is home from Pentiction Hospital after having undergone a successful operation.

LET'S GET NEWSY...

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howe have had their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Prosser, daughters Donna and Debbie of Red Deer, Alta. staying with them.

'COY' geared to teens dynamic youth program

By GORDON STENNER
If you've noticed Teens! Don't be alarmed! That little white card someone just handed you inscribed CHRISTIAN OLYMPIC YOUTH is your very own personal invitation to "just be at" a most dynamic youth program EVERY Friday night at 6:29 sharp the fireworks begin. Dynamic... inspirational.

In 1966 almost half the population of Canada will be under 25 years old. Forty percent of the total population will be under 20! Little wonder Coca

Cola plans to spend some \$70,000,000 in advertising next year, most of it aimed at the TEENAGE market.

But Coca-Cola isn't the only one aiming at the teenage market. Evil forces leave no stone unturned to corrupt and misuse the minds, hearts and bodies of our youth.

One of the strongest areas of attack upon the minds of our youth is through the literary garbage available to our young people on almost every street corner. Pornographic

smut that comes through the mails, hidden under a wrapper of innocent respectability. One such mill of evil spends \$20,000 for postage alone every month, to spread its diabolical corruption of the minds of our youth.

From one of North America's leading secular publishers of magazines we read: "We do not want complicated plots, naive sex adventure stories 'spiced' with sex, nor pages of rambling, pointless dialogue. We need tough, hard-hitting, sex-action-filled books, geared to the demands of today's market. What we basically seek is off-beat sex, with emphasis on devotions. Some possible themes to write by: whipping, gagging, female dominance, sex rituals, interracial affairs, spanking, tying, girls fighting, wet clothing, wife swapping, group orgies, etc."

CHRISTIAN OLYMPIC YOUTH in Summerland is geared to meet the problems and frustrations of many of our youth. Youth in Summerland seeks a purpose in life, a cause to follow, meaning in the midst of moral landslide. We aim to help youth fill that void. This Friday night at 6:29 sharp, meeting in the Catacomb Chapel, the discussion is "THE BEATLES AT EMPIRE STADIUM".

Following the 6:29 youth challenge a highly geared sports program including basketball and weightlifting at the High School Gymnasium from 7:30 to 9:30. Bring your gym strip with you. Open to any youth between 13 and 20.

Many teachers make application

School Trustees Ken Boothe reported on the "Trustee Day" held in Vancouver at the regular board meeting last week.

During this day, secretary-treasurer J. Hack and school superintendent G. Paton answered questions and interviewed prospective teachers at U.B.C.

Mr. Paton, who engages the teachers, arranged for 80 interviews for the following Thursday and Friday. There were so many he called for assistance from Pentiction principal Pritchard, Paton was acting on behalf of Summerland and Pentiction.

A total of 200 teacher applications have been received by the Superintendent so far this year, mostly in the primary and intermediate level. Few were received in the area of specialization in secondary courses.

Impesa Imps from Trout Creek

By J. M. McArthur
At the March 23 meeting, three new Chums were invested into Wolf Cubs. They were Alvin and Dennis Stevenson and Kevin Prokopinko.

Chris McIntosh, Lorn and Wade MacGregor, Michael Prokopinko and John Wilson all passed the road map test for the Green Star. The younger Cubs are now working on this.

The older boys are working on knots. About half are ready for their test. Knotting boards have not been coming in fast. These are part of the test and a big help in learning knots so it is a good idea to make them first. Also do not forget that you must know what the knots are used for. I would like to get these tests cleaned up so that we can move onto some of the new material which I think the boys will find fascinating. I am planning to study astronomy and weather soon.

At the beginning of the season each Cub was given a pamphlet on the Proficiency Badges available. So far only one badge has been earned and that was a Swimmer's Badge which was actually earned last summer at the Red Cross swimming classes.

In the Six Competition the Red Six has a firm grip on first place and apparently determined to keep it because they have been steadily increasing their lead. The standing is: Black Six 109; Red Six 143 and Yellow Six 09.

Mr. Paton will attend the annual teachers convention in Vancouver during Easter week, and at that time he may have an opportunity to interview teachers with more experience.

There is little difficulty in obtaining teachers for the Okanagan, but such is not the case in northern points. Anyone wishing to go north was hired on the spot without a formal interview.

Previous to meeting the students, the trustees held a seminar discussing various aspects of school administration including finance and budgeting.

Mr. Boothe said it was interesting to learn how other boards work and was satisfied with the progress and administration of the Summerland operation in comparison to others in the province.

There was so much friction in one school district, which he did not name, one board member flatly stated he was going to vote against everything that came up.



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Teachers Association executive elected

An all-male executive heads the South Okanagan Teachers' Association in the Valley. At a poorly-attended meeting in Kelowna on March 17 the meeting laid ambitious plans for the balance of the year and elected the following officers:

Mr. F. J. Revis Enderby Jr. Secondary School president; Mr. A. Reynolds Kelowna v. president; Mr. G.M. Campbell, J. L. Jackson School Salmon Arm secretary-treasurer.

The Newsletter, "Tonix" is to be revised with Enderby putting out the first issue and our centres publishing future volumes.

One member of the Association is laying plans to attend, in Toronto, a North American conference of authors of books pertaining to Slow Learning pupils and to teachers of these children.

A workshop in Salmon Arm, on using Oral Language, with a luncheon and a special-interest speaker, is being planned for the month of May.



Pictured above is Mrs. J. Planedin, who appeared quite pleased when informed by cashier, Jeanne Neil, that she will be one of the 24,000 Inland Natural Gas Co. residential customers who will receive a second reduction in natural gas rates in less than twelve months. Inland Natural Gas Co. officials stated that the new lower rates will become effective April 1, with a further reduction expected later this year.

Claridge addresses union convention

It was a new and interesting experience for the delegates attending the biennial convention of the B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Workers Union, Local 1572, C.L.C. to be addressed by the Allan Claridge, President of the B.C.F.G.A.

The convention was held at the Prince Charles Hotel, Penticton on March 25 and 26 and was attended by delegates from Oliver, Osoyoos, Kaleden, Keremeos, Penticton, Naramata, Summerland, Kelowna, Oyama, Vernon and Creston. The main purpose of the convention was to draw up a program of proposed changes for presentation to the Okanagan Federated Shippers in their forthcoming negotiations, to elect officers for a two-year term and to hear the reports of officers, committees, and business agent, Jim Curie.

Guests at the convention included, C.L.C. Regional Director of organization and Dan Radford, C.L.C. director of Education for B.C., John Phillips, Culinary Workers, and Beverage Dispensers, and S.A. (Bill) Muir, I.W.A.

The new slate of officers include C. B. Hankins, Summerland, president; Sophie Townrow, Osoyoos, 1st vice-president; Margaret Socquet, Rutland, 2nd vice-president; Garnet Sproule, Oyama, secretary-treasurer, and Alma Faulds, Oliver, recording secretary. The negotiating committee members elected were Alma Faulds, Sophie Townrow and Ned Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Claridge were guests at the delegates dinner at which Mr. Claridge was the

speaker.

In his opening remarks Mr. Claridge said, "That he assumed that union members would expect the same degree of frankness with which he was accustomed to address his own BCFGA members.

He gave a detailed account of the structure of the fruit industry and stressed the fact that the fruit grower controlled. He pointed out the similarities in the "set up" of the Union and the BCFGA in regard to locals and democratic procedures.

He spoke about the need for "understanding" rather than "tolerance" between the fruit industry and the Union. "In few other cases is the relationship between producers and union members as close as exists in the tree fruit area of the interior, in many cases they are members of the same family. It does not however necessarily follow that there will not be differences.

In thanking him Gordon Nairne, retiring vice-president said, "Allan Claridge is the type of neighbour that other people wish they had. Since the fruit industry and the union have common aims and problems we should be able to find a solution if we cooperate in a spirit of good will."

Illegitimate birth rate increased

The South Okanagan Health Unit's annual report shows that the number of illegitimate births in the Health Unit district has jumped from 66 in 1964 to 76 in 1965. This represents a 32% increase in 1965.

Figures released by the Health Unit for the various school districts show Keremeos to have the highest rate per 100 births. Their rate is 10%

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Check some of these prices, then blaze a trail down to save a pile of Wampum.

Goodwill Used Cars

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Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, Regular \$2795.

'64 Pontiac Sed. \$2195
Laurentian, 2 door, automatic transmission. Regular \$2395.

'63 Corvair Sed. \$695
2 door, radio, excellent economy transportation. Regular \$850.

'63 Rambler \$1595
660 Classic 4 door sedan, automatic transmission, Regular \$1695.

'62 Oldsmobile \$1950
2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Regular \$2095

'63 Acadian Wgn. \$1795
4 door, Perfect for that family unit. Regular \$1895.

'65 Ford Wgn. \$2695
Fairlane, 4 door, V-8, automatic trans. Regular \$2795.

'58 Buick Sed. \$795
2 door, V-8, automatic transmission. Regular \$995.

'58 Oldsmobile sed. \$795
2 door, V-8, automatic transmission. Regular \$995.

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2 door sedan, ideal for that 2nd family car. Regular \$595.

'59 Meteor sed. \$695
Automatic transmission, Very clean unit. Regular \$795.

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'66 Pontiac Strato Chief 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, plenty of other extras, finished in attractive Beige paint with matching interior.

'66 Beaumont Hardtop 4 door, big V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, white walls, other extras included, finished in Topaz blue

'66 Beaumont Hardtop A 2 door beauty, finished in Aztec Bronze and matching interior with bucket seats, automatic transmission with floor console, power steering and brakes, custom radio.

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Enter our Anniversary Holiday drawing for an all-expense paid weekend in Vancouver via CPA for two days with free hotel or motel accommodations supplied. Simply fill out your form with the purchase of a new item over \$3.00 to become eligible. Drawing to take place Saturday, April 16th.

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Tire Specials 2 tires for the price of 1 1/2 4 tires for the price of 3.

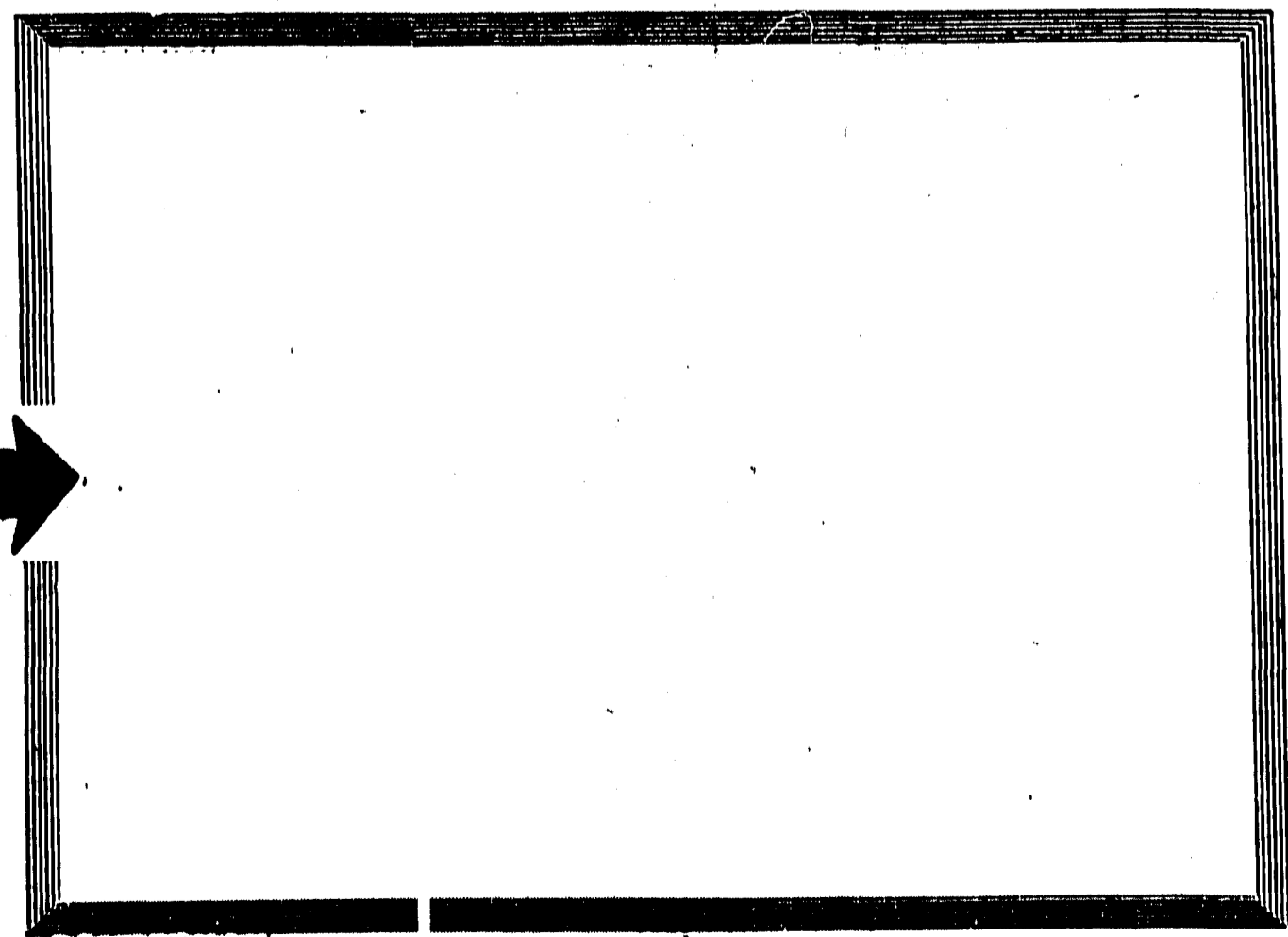
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"Is this a Good Advertisement? If your advertising could be printed in a special kind of invisible ink that became visible only between 5:00 and 5:01 Thursday, and then disappeared, the chances are you wouldn't think such an ad was worth much. You'd only reach a small fraction of the total newspaper's audience — those who happen to be reading the newspaper Thursday afternoon at precisely the time your ad appeared, and who in fact happened to be turned to the page your ad was on at the precise moment.

"And yet this is what happens to advertising in media other than newspapers. A survey showed that 75 percent of all shoppers check the newspaper ads before making their main shopping trip.

"Newspaper messages are available at the convenience of the customer. He doesn't have to be at a certain place at a particular time of day or night to hear or see the message.

"Perhaps equally important — he looks at newspaper advertising because he wants to. It is never an unwanted interruption."



EDUCATION WEEK CONTRIBUTIONS BY STUDENTS

Again this week the Review is privileged to publish material written by Summerland students in conjunction with Education Week. This concludes the students contributions.

A Bus Trip
By Irene Cruthers,
Grade 3, Trout Creek School
On Friday, February 11, our class went to the Pentiction Radio Station. I saw many interesting things. I liked the tele-type best because it was like magic the way it wrote down the news by itself. While we were there, Mr. Robinson gave each of us a ruler.

After that visit we went to the Pentiction Herald Office where the newspaper is printed every day. Again we saw many interesting things. It was hard to choose between them but I think I liked the printing press best. There were about one hundred clogged wheels on it which turned big rollers that printed the paper.

I enjoyed the trip very much.

Sifting, Drifting —
By Nathan Harms,
Grade 7, Trout Creek School
Down it float, Meandering—like miniature fairies dancing and prancing, clothed in the silvery moonlight. Drifting; sifting — like tiny white falling stars, sparkling on black velvet. Twirling and whirling in an awesome mix. Downward they come — like millions and millions of wee, medieval knights going forth to war in the glowing light of dawn. These peaceful things — going to war? No! Then perhaps they are going out to save a beautiful princess from a high tower. Millions and millions; sifting and drifting.

What a Job!
By Berit Rasmussen,
Grade 6, Trout Creek School
The world is being put to bed. There are glistering fields of white up on the hills, on the prairies, and in the woodlands. White snowfolk are busy at their jobs again. They flutter gently down from the woolly blankets above us. Dreaming about spring, the world sleeps on.

Contest in the Snow
By Jennifer Morgan,
Grade 6, Trout Creek School
We were making angels in it. They were drawing tongue designs that looked like stars and melted into dints. We were making tractor tracks and faces and numbers. They were catching the spray that we kicked up. We and they can make things like men with round hats. Adults only imprint boring lines with tire tracks, down the street. Therefore we win!

IMPRESSIONS OF SNOW
By Barbara May,
Grade 7, Trout Creek School
Slithering down the mountain-side raced monstrous white masses of frozen snow. These evil demons left nothing in their tracks as they wrenched trees from their roots and then distorted them into shapelessness. Ragging thunderously, they strided once again to defeat each other to the bottom. With a great boom they hit the bottom not realizing the damage done to the human world below.

Back to school for Okanagan plumbers
Two hundred and twenty-nine plumbing and mechanical contractors in British Columbia have returned to school. The mechanical contractors, who supply install and service every kind of heating system and appliance, are attending seminars on hydronics — the science of hot water heating. Seminars have already been held in Vancouver and are now being held in Kamloops, Nanaimo, Pentiction, Prince George and Victoria. The seminars, each of which lasts 15 hours, will be completed April 21st. Sponsored by the British Columbia chapter of the Canadian Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Association, the seminars are familiarizing the contractors with the latest techniques, designs and installations of what is generally recognized as the best form of heating. E. H. McCaffery, secretary Manager of C.P.M.C.A. in British Columbia, states that "since mechanical contractors install and service all types of heating systems, they have nothing to gain by stating their preference for hydronic systems. Most of them believe, however, that from the viewpoint of health and comfort, maintenance and long-term economy no other heating system matches hydronics."

Conducting the seminars are Professional Engineers and other recognized authorities on hydronics and other heating systems. Among them is Jim Park of Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. Attending the seminar at Pentiction were 49 plumbing and mechanical contractors from Kelowna, Oliver, Pentiction, Osoyoos, Summerland, Vernon and surrounding areas.

MILLIONS WRAPPED UP
Christmas wrappings cost Americans about \$25 million in 1965.

WE GO TO WORK FAST ... DO IT RIGHT!
Call Us When You Need PLUMBING or HEATING Installations or repairs. Rely on us to do the job right with ...
STANDARD SANITARY and CRANE FIXTURES, INGLIS APPLIANCES and AUTOMATIC WASHERS.
MORGAN'S Heating Plumbing & 410 Main St. Pentiction Phone 492-4010.



ORCHARD RUN by Wally Smith

Keeping Up to Date

Rapid changes in farm technology are causing problems that make it difficult for the farmer to keep up to date in production methods and still remain solvent. For example, there are 10-year old livestock barns being now completely out of date. The barns were built to last 20 years or more, but the new method of handling livestock has no place for this particular type of building. What may be needed is a cheap building that will last only 10 years.

We find similar problems in the growing of tree fruits. Apple trees 35 years old and even as young as 12 years are now outdated in the changing technology of fruit growing. The trend today is toward high density planting of smaller trees, with the advantage of high production, high quality, and lower operating costs. Perhaps the grower with the "old style" orchard can't afford to change over, but can he afford not to do so?

The 22nd annual convention of the Potato Growers' Association of California was held in the Okanagan valley last week. The potato growers' bargaining strength in dealing with chain stores is declining, and growers must go to some kind of centralized marketing to increase selling power. Let's never cease to appreciate the fact that we fruit growers in the Okanagan have a centralized marketing agency that is strong, well organized, and experienced in the marketing field.
Dr. L. P. "Jack" Batjer, horticulturist from Washington State University, told an audience at a dwarf tree convention in Michigan that Washington apple production will continue to grow. He said 62 percent of Delicious trees in the state have not yet started to bear, and 70 percent of their Golden were in the same category. He predicted that by 1973 Washington will have an 8 million bushel Golden crop.

Whether a man prizes health or wealth most highly depends upon which he doesn't have. Every apple grower is interested in a mechanical harvester, but the only method that shows any promise to date is to shake 'em off. Engineers at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, have been working on this principle for the last few years, and they have come up with a machine consisting of a tree shaking device and two catching frames that are easily fitted around the tree. The apples are shaken down onto several built in conveyors through layers of nylon strips which slow down the speed of the falling apples, minimizing bruises. Apples harvested in this way are suitable only for processing.

U.S. School Boards stress importance of early grades

The youngest people in the American school system came in for an unusual amount of attention when the National School Boards Association held its annual meeting in Boston. Main speaker Gardner Cowles, editor-in-chief of LOOK magazine, called for reshaping of the entire structure of educational priorities by concentrating on kindergarten and the first two grades. "The younger the human being, the more effective and lasting will be any effort to teach him," Cowles said. "The educational influence that may be exerted one hour's time takes tens, hundreds and even thousands of hours at age 18." He recommended four innovations:
1. The first three grades should be organized as ungraded units (kindergarten as now constituted, would no longer exist).
2. Additional teachers — probably one to two new teachers for every three now assigned to these grades—would be useful at "crucial points," e.g. pupil-teacher-ratio could be reduced to 10 to 1 at the opening weeks of school or the first weeks of reading.
3. Teaching positions for the early elementary grades should be made the most desirable and more male teachers should be recruited for these grades.
4. All children should be taught to read "easily, early, with understanding and with pleasure."
Educational experts who support Cowles believe that this new approach to the first three grades would inevitably reshape the rest of the school structure.
from the Canadian Teachers' Federation Newsletter, June, 1965

CHURCH SERVICES

SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH
Rev. P. K. Louie, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.
Let us worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness.
St. Stephen's Anglican Church
Palm Sunday Sunday, April 3
11:00 a.m. Family Service. Special Choral Music.
Rev. Norman Tanner, Phone 494-3466

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada)
Pastor: Rev. J. R. Coughlan
10 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP
"The Seven Sayings of Christ from the Cross"
7:30 p.m. GOSPEL SERVICE
Wed. 7:30 BIBLE STUDY & PRAYER
"Song of Solomon"
Fri. 7:30 pm YOUNG PEOPLE "Showers of Blessing"
Welcome to the church that ministers the old fashioned gospel in these modern days. Where will you spend eternity?
Phone 494-8248

THE FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor — Gordon Stenner
SUNDAY
Sunday School 9:45
Catacomb Chapel 10:00
Morning Worship 11:00
"The Religious Man Judged"
Evening Service 7:00
"Christ — Sympathetic Sufferer"
New Christians Class 8:00
WEDNESDAY
Mid-week service 7:00
"Action and Activity"
Personal Evangelism 8:00
Good Friday
Youth Challenge 6:20
"The Go-Go Crowd"
Christian Olympic Youth .7:30 (at H. S. Gym)
Phone 494-5851
Housewives Club
Every second Tues, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Club
Every second Tuesday 7 p.m.

Agreement was not signed by B.C. Fruit Growers Association

Alan Claridge president of the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association, has issued this statement clarifying the BCFGA's role in the federal-provincial aid agreement. An unfortunate and inaccurate report currently being carried by some news media states that the Federal-Provincial Crop Loss and Tree Replacement agreement was signed last October by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, the Provincial and Federal Governments. On behalf of the Executive of the B.C.F.G.A. Alan Claridge, president stated that no such agreement was ever signed by our industry and was in fact between the Federal and Provincial Governments only.

21st BIRTHDAY PARTY

A surprise birthday party was given March 19 in honour of Mrs. Sharon Bradley on her twenty-first birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lekei, Pentiction, who were the hostess for the evening. Guests included Terry Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pole-sello, M. and Mrs. Enio Lear-do, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Duns-don, all of Summerland, and Miss Evelyn Dunn and Mr. Roger Knoblauch of Peach-land. A beautifully decorated cake was cut by the guest of honour, and a nice evening was spent by all.

Mental admission rate high

Oliver and Keremeos have a mental admission indices of 18.7% and 34.5% respectively above the South Okanagan Health Unit index according to the 1965 annual report. Oliver had five admissions to Crease Clinic and five to the Provincial Mental Hospital in 1964 compared to 3 each to Crease Clinic and the Provincial Mental Hospital in 1963. Summerland had a rate of 1.10 per 1,000 population. The report noted that there has been a 44.5% decrease in admission within the Health Unit area as compared to the past 10-year average.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Do you believe funeral costs are excessive? Are you interested in Memorial Funeral Services with either Cremation or Burial? Is Price Important To You? If So, Contact The **ROSELAWN FUNERAL CHAPEL** without obligation. We Believe Our Prices To Be The Lowest in the Interior And Our Services Leave Nothing To Be Desired.
Memorial Cremation Service — including Transportation and casket. No Additional Charges Necessary) **\$175.00**
Memorial Funeral Service — including Transportation And Casket. (No additional charges necessary.) EXCLUDING GRAVE **\$150.00**
OUR AIM: To render the finest Funeral Service to all with Financial Hardship To None.
Call, Write, or Contact the Okanagan's Progressive Funeral Chapel
ROSELAWN FUNERAL CHAPEL
996 Main St. Dial 492-8111 Pentiction, B.C.
Frank Richardson Directors Les Williams

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

<p>MON. - FRI. 10:00 Can. Schools 10:30 Friendly Giant 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Butternut Sq. 11:20 Across Canada 11:50 CBC News 12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee 2:00 Buckboard 2:30 Let's Visit 3:00 Tell the Truth 3:25 Take Thirty 4:00 Int. Zone 4:30 Razzle Dazzle 5:00 Top Cat 5:30 Music Hop</p> <p>THURS. MAR. 31 6:00 DuPont Point, 6:15 News, Weath., Sports 7:00 Voyage to Bot. of the Sea 8:00 Seaway 9:00 Dream of Joan. 9:30 Telescope 10:00 Man from UNCLE 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 H'wyood Thr. "The Last Winter"</p> <p>FRI., APRIL 1 6:00 Better Garden. 6:15 News, Weather, Sports 6:30 Let's Sing Out 6:00 Ski Time 7:00 Fav. Martian 7:30 BA Mus. Show. 8:00 Got Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter</p>	<p>9:00 Movie: "4 Desperate Men" 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather "Attila" SAT., APRIL 2 11:00 Six Gun Thr. 12:00 World of sport 1:30 CBS Golf 3:00 Wrestling 4:00 Kids Bids 4:30 Forest Rangers 5:00 Bugs Bunny 5:30 NHL Hockey 7:15 Juliette 7:45 Sports 8:00 Don't eat the Daisies 8:30 Bev. Hillbillies 9:00 Big Valley 10:00 The Saint 11:00 National News 11:15 Fireside Thdre "Gaslight Follies" SUNDAY, APRIL 3 12:00 Faith Today 12:30 Oral Roberts 1:30 Cntry Calcedar 2:00 CBS Golf 3:30 French f. Love 4:00 Heritage 4:30 20-20 5:00 The Umbrella 5:30 Ilynn Sing 7:00 Hank 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Seven Days 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Holly'v Thdre., "Dancing Years"</p> <p>MON., APRIL 4 6:00 Pioneer Refl. 6:15 News, Wthr., S 7:00 Gilligan's Isl. 7:30 Don Messer 8:00 The Fugitive 9:00 Show of th. Wk 10:00 The Sixties 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:25 Hlywd. Thdre. "Desperado"</p> <p>TUES., APRIL 5 6:00 Farm - Garden 6:15 News, Wthr., S 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 The Lucy Show 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Fr. Pgo. Chlig. 9:30 Dick Van Dyke 10:00 News magaz. 10:30 Public Eye 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:25 Hlywd. Thdre. "Escape in the Sun"</p> <p>WED., APRIL 6 5:30 Music Hop 6:00 Prov. Affairs 6:15 News, Wthr., S 7:00 McHale's Navy 7:30 Let's Sing Out 8:00 Blue Light 8:30 Bob Hope 9:30 Festival 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Holly'v Thdre., "Dancing Years"</p>
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PHONE 494-7556
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Small Appliance Repair
Leave or pickup at Farm and Garden Supply,

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THE VILLAGE INN GIFT SHOP
HOOKED RUGS, SWEATER, HANDICRAFTS, TOYS IMPORTED WOOL.
SUMMERLAND 494-2081

Long debate expected on issue of capital punishment

DAVID PUGH, MP
Okanagan-Boundary

We have just finished the first two of three days set aside for the debate on the abolition of capital punishment, and it is now apparent that a great many more will be required.



DAVID PUGH, MP

Speeches so far have been well organized and thoughtful, and the debate has continued in an orderly fashion. Members are sincere in their views, and divergent opinions have been expressed from all sides of the House. The debate itself was well organized, and all Parties agreed to its procedure.

Although the resolution was sponsored by 4 Private Mem-

bers — from Progressive Conservative, Liberal, and NDP Parties, it was brought before the House by a Conservative Member Mr. Terry Nugent from Edmonton. These 4 Members drew lots to see who would have the honour of introducing the resolution. The resolution itself is narrow in that it calls for a vote on the abolition of capital punishment in all cases, any Members are for retention; many are for complete abolition — but there are also many who would like to see certain safeguards in cases of treason, murder of policemen and prison guards, and those in like position. In all probability this will mean amendments and, consequently, a long debate.

The debate is a good one because it is of national interest and has been for some time. This has meant that over the years responsible organizations and people have briefed Members of Parliament, and certainly there is a good deal of soul-searching going on at the present time. It is the topic of conversation during the day whenever two or more M.P.'s meet, and the arguments for and against have gone on into the early hours of the morning.

Apart from the flareup over Spencer and Munsinger, this has been a reasonable Parliament. I often wonder whether people realize the tremendous behind-the-scenes activity that goes on at all times between the House Leaders of the various Parties. Their talks are directed towards bringing on the Business of the House in an orderly fashion, and this Parliament has been exceptionally good in this regard.

CHANGING GUIDELINES.

"Red skies at night; a sailor's delight," an expression which had its roots in maritime lore, has become part of our language's vast storehouse of cliché expressions. A great many people believe this expression to be true. Perhaps at one time it was. But this isn't the case today, at least on Canada's west coast. In fact, according to Captain Jim Taylor, veteran Canadian Tugboat division official, the weather along the B.C. coast has been undergoing a change and no longer holds to predictable patterns as in the past. He says the weather is getting milder, but gales are more frequent than before. Old concepts are changing and are being revised in every field; in business, the social sciences, church, education and politics. Long established guidelines are so obsolete just not valid. Each of us must make adjustments in changing future courses and depend on factors slightly more reliable than purely superficial signs.

Non-league champions win in B and C League

by Ron Kostelniuk

In the bowling play offs last week, the three winners were the Outcasts in A; Super-Valu in B; and Unpredictables in C. The Outcasts were the only league winning team to make it as the Roamers in B and Latecomers in C were knocked out of further competition. In A League, the Outcasts won by a comfortable 448 points over Accidental, who also finished second in regular season play. Occidental finished in the show position while Borderlines finished in last.

In B, Super-Valu had little difficulty in handcuffing the other three teams as they finished 449 points ahead of second place Woodchucks. Bud's Garage finished third and the last.

In C League, the Unpredictables squeezed past the League champs, Latecomers, by a only 21 points. Crackerjacks were third, 301 points behind the leaders and Peachland Pin-ups were fourth.

Here are the results of the playoffs held last week:

A —	
Outcasts	5941
Accidental	5493
Occidental	5482
Borderlines	5328
B —	
Super-Valu	5323
Woodchucks	4874
Bud's Garage	4847
Roamers	4696
C —	
Unpredictables	5076
Latecomers	5055
Crackerjacks	4776
Peachland Pin-ups	4480

Go-Go contest winners selected

By BRENDA DAVIES

A Go-Go contest was held Saturday night at Peachland's Teen Town's very successful platter party. Competing in the contest, from Peachland, Westbank and Lakeview were Lilian Aracki, Bev Spackman, Debby Beet, Kay Taniwa, Diane Rosner and Bonnie Stoddard. Winners Debby Beet and Bonnie Stoddard will represent Peachland Teen Town at future valley contests.

Judges of the contest were Wayne Barry, Penticton; Roland Winton, Jack Bennest of Summerland, and Eileen Glugowski from Westbank.

Mark 4 play at Teen Town dance

By RON KOSTELNIUK

The largest crowd of the year attended a Teen Town dance held at IOOF Hall Friday. Music was provided by the Mark 4 from Kelowna. They played instrumentals and vocals—including "Michelle" and "Wipeout".

Coming for Teen Towners include a platter party April 7, then 15 members of Teen Town will attend the BCTA Conference in Nanaimo during Easter holidays and in May, a SOTA sports day will be held.

Legion Whist winners named

The second March whist party was held in the Rosedale room March 22. There were eight tables in play. Winners were:

Ladies, 1. Mrs. B. Fleming; men's 1st Mr. C. Cooke; ladies consolation, Mrs. A. Crawford; men's consolation, Mrs. A. Young (playing as a man). The door prize was won by Mrs. H. Cartwright.

The next whist will be held April 12th. The following whist on April 26 will end the season for this spring.



Farm Families!

If you think all fertilizer quality is the same...

If you don't know what to expect from fertilizer...

If you think you won't get your investment back when buying fertilizer...

If you think you can't get high yields on stubble land...

If you think you'll buy too much and waste it...

If you think all you need for a fine crop is "a good year"...

See the dealer at your Elephant Brand outlet. He'll give you something else to think about!

B.C. Fruit Shippers Ltd.
Occidental Fruit Co. Ltd.
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Elephant Brand

HIGH QUALITY FERTILIZERS
for crops as real as money itself.

Produced by CONMED — The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited

Principals report to school board

Trout Creek Principal Ray McNabb told school trustees the 'flu epidemic' caused a postponement of their open house scheduled for Education Week. A peak of 32 percent absenteeism was experienced, but last week had decreased to 15 percent.

He said principals from Summerland and Penticton had travelled to Oliver and Osoyoos to observe their levels system arrangements. The Trout Creek staff are "becoming more and more enthusiastic about implementing it at all levels of the school."

Fifteen of the eighteen pupils in grade seven expressed a desire to take part in the school band.

MacDonald School principal John Cooke said he has about 1,000 National Geographic magazines and many other magazines, as a result of a public appeal made recently. They received 200 from one individual and 300 from another. One person bought a National Geographic Index for them.

Mr. Cooke said their picture index file is moving towards completion.

He said the attendance at their open house was down from last year due to the flu. At one point recently, 19 percent of his students were absent but had decreased to 16 percent.

The future teachers club had visited his school March 16.

He said he and his staff have studied the levels system for the past two months and would soon have a report.

Fire drill, evacuated the MacDonald building in 1 minute 35 seconds, and the annex building in 42 seconds.

"One of the significant changes in the reorganized curriculum of the secondary schools is the increased emphasis on the recognition of individual differences. An illustration of this is the development of Resources Courses". Secondary Principal John Tamblin told the board. "These resource courses will be introduced in various subjects. The first to be completed is in English."

"A narrow curriculum based on only one or two textbooks tends to confine the course of studies to a rigid set of exper-

iences based on the texts provided", he explained. "By supplying more textbooks, a wider curriculum is possible."

Interest and ability on the part of student and teacher must be taken into consideration and the core content should be such that all can master, but time devoted would vary from class to class and in some classes additional units may be applied.

He used for example, previously, five textbooks were used in grade 10 English, while under the new system, 16 would be offered but not all of these would be used in all classes.

For the past two years, the Summerland Secondary School has recognized a weakness where teacher competencies and interests have not been utilized to the best advantage. One teacher may have, for example a background in metallurgy, yet he would not be teaching this area of science to all students.

In order to expose the students to teachers with special training, they considered the three senior science teachers of biology, chemistry and physics form a teachers team scheduling them at one time and have each of the science teachers lead the team for one third of the year.

However, it became apparent this was fine for lectures, it was not possible for lab classes so they decided on the idea of rotating the classes from teacher to teacher.

Mr. Tamblin's work in this direction was praised by Superintendent Paton.

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Economy Grade 2x4's and wider

\$30 per M

Construction Grades at Reasonable Rates

Build that Garage, Storage Shed now!

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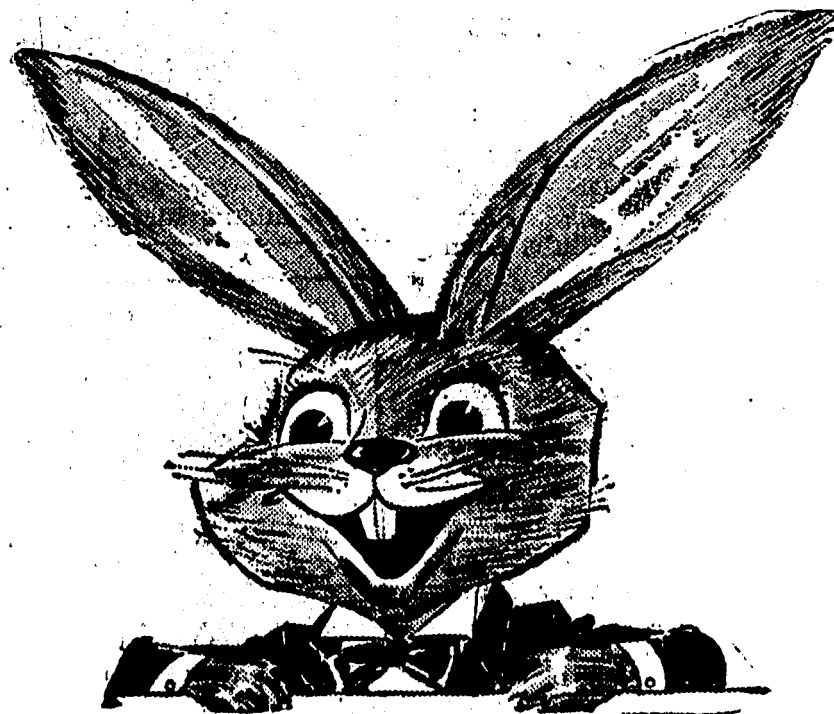
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Where The Well Dressed Man "Gets That Way"

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MAMMY — GRANNY — SISTER
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... FRIEND.

Novelties & Decorations 5c - \$1.25
Easter Baskets 2/5c

Easter Bunnies 10^c TO 98^c
Easter Eggs, Bulk, Chocolate and Marshmallows All Prices

A FINE SELECTION OF EASTER CARDS

Truck loaded with Easter Goodies \$1²⁹
Easter Bonnets \$1⁹⁸ TO \$3⁹⁸
Light Purses \$2⁹⁸ TO \$3⁹⁸

NYLONS — Stretch Top — 2 PR. 97^c — Sheer 1st Quality 2 PR. 93^c

Super Balls 98^c
Egg Color Kits 15^c TO 19^c
Easter Grass Bright Colors PKG. 17^c

FOR EASTER BREAKFAST ... COLORED EGG CUPS

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APRIL
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Summerland 5c to \$1 Store

494-4506

Summerland

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.

Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices arc 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.

SUBSCRIPTION: \$2.50 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$3.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, five cents.

FOR SALE

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND: All remnants and left-overs of Carpets (from last week's Carpet Contracts) will be offered to the general public at from \$4 a square yard and up, on the coming Saturday. Pieces of 9 ft. by 12 ft. and 12 ft. by 15 ft., and larger. Many colours. Also, large Factory Roll Ends — could be cut for wall to wall installation. Free delivery. Cash or terms. Inspection Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Contract Department, 376 Main Street, upstairs Office 4, in Penticton 6c4

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Canadian Special
\$3.25 per set

All sets in lovely plastic holders. 1965 mint sets blunt fives at \$4.00 a set. Pointed fives at \$3.50 per set.

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1963 mint sets at \$6.50 per set
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EXCEPTIONAL BOAT VALUE — 16 ft., 1965 demonstrator hardtop boat. Fully equipped with 90 horse-power Evinrude motor with push-button electric shift. Power tilt system. Built in gas tank, deluxe upholstery. Windshield wipers, raised rear canvas cover, fire extinguisher. New price \$3,491. Will sell for \$900 off. L. A. Smith Ltd., 494-2606, Summerland 7c3

For sale — 16 foot Fiberglass boat, electric start 35 h.p. outboard. Complete with trailer. Phone Reid Johnston, Crescent Beach. 9p3

For sale Utility trailer in new condition, \$125; car radio for older model, high quality \$25. 494-7406 after 5 p.m. 9p3

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If we don't have what you want — in almost all cases, we can supply it the following working day. Give us a call.

SUMMERLAND REVIEW
Phone 494-5406

FOR SALE

Honda 50 Cub with windscreen and helmet. 2700 miles, condition as new — half new price. Phone 494-1027. 9p1

Fr sale—Breeding rabbits and pens. Phone 767-2370, D. Larrant, Lipsett Ave., Peachland. 9p3

WANTED

Wanted: Would like to buy a 14' or a 16' Fiberglass boat in good condition with or without motor. Write Ron Taylor, R.R. 2, Oliver, B.C. with price and particulars. 9p3

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small pigskin purse. Phone 494-6151, Reward. 9c1

COMING EVENTS

● GONZAGA CHOIR
The Gonzaga University Choir, Spokane, will present a concert in the MacDonald School Auditorium on Thursday, April 14 at 8 p.m. It will be a rare treat to hear this well known group. Sponsored by the Rotary Club. 8c3

THE Kamloops Okanagan District convention of the W.C.T.U. will be held in Vernon on April 5th. Registration commences at 9:00 a.m. Women are all urged to attend. Special speaker will be Mrs. Fretwell, National 2nd Vice-President. 9c1

● GOSPEL SERVICES—A series of Gospel Services are being conducted in IOOF Hall, Summerland every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Every Tues. 8:00 pm. All welcome. 9p1
F. Stelfox G. Cook

● MUSIC LESSONS
Church music taught on accordion, Hawaiian guitar or Spanish guitar Phone 492-8667. Mrs. Olga Keehn 403 Winnipeg Street, Penticton. 8p3

SUNDAY April 3rd there will be a public tea from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the lounge of the Summerland Fire Hall to meet the candidates for the 1966 Royal Party. Everyone welcome. 8c2

2nd Annual "Nearly New Sale" at St. Stephen's W.A. Saturday, April 16th, 2 pm.-9 p.m., Parish Hall. 9c3

The next Legion Whist will be held on Tuesday, April 12th in the Rosedale Room. 9c1

NOTICE

ANYONE INTERESTED in using an outdoor shuffle board in Summerland is asked to contact Mrs. Parsons at 494-1198 or Mrs. Lopatecki at 494-1269. 9c1

FILE YOUR INCOME TAX returns early. For fast efficient service, contact Herb Simpson, Julia Street, Summerland. 7c7

HELP WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE — Help Wanted—Earn up to \$40 a day in your spare time. Must have own transportation, pleasing personality. Write Orchard City Press 1449 Ellis St., Kelowna B.C. 8c3

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS

WILLARD and IRENE COCKELL and family take opportunity to express their thanks to all who so kindly came to the assistance at the loss of their home by fire. Your help and kindness is sincerely appreciated. 9p1

Light opera to present "Brigadoon" in Penticton

It's Easter Week, April 13 to 16 for Light Opera of Penticton's production of "Brigadoon" at the Pen-Hi Auditorium, 8 p.m.

In this musical drama of the phantom town of "Brigadoon", George Warne plays "Tommy", the "lover torn between two worlds", with Carol McGibney as "Fiona", his bonnie fair lassie.

Musical and dramatic production is by Millard Foster. Choreography by Gweneth Lloyd.

Compounds of silver are very poisonous.

Inland announces rate reduction

More than 24,000 Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. residential customers will benefit by further reductions in the cost of natural gas used from April 1st, 1966 Company officials announced today.

In June 1965 Inland Natural Gas Co. made an application to the Public Utilities Commission to reduce its gas rates. The company's proposal included step reductions spread over a three-year period. Following public hearings in Prince George, Kelowna and

Nelson, an interim order was issued by the Commission to implement the first reduction in December, 1965.

The Public Utilities Commission has now ordered the Company to make the second reduction effective during April, 1966 to be followed by a third reduction in August, 1966, thereby bringing the second and third reductions in at an earlier date than the company had planned.

The order in respect to the third reduction included a Directive designed to give an additional saving to customers totalling \$200,000 per annum over and above what Inland had proposed.

The cumulative savings over a three-year period will amount to somewhere between \$1,400,000 and \$1,500,000, or about \$400,000 more than the original Inland Proposal.

The effect on the rate reductions will be especially beneficial in the colder regions of the Inland service area.

The bidding went as follows:

SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
1 D	3 S	5 D	Pass
6 D	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead the 5 Clubs from the West hand.			

This hand was played at the Kelowna bridge club by your writer, going down one. I will not let our readers see the East and West hands this time, just as it actually happened. I have given you the bidding and the opening lead which was a club. This is quite an unusual hand and very interesting.

I let the opening lead ride around to my Queen of Clubs but East came up with the King. He returned a heart and I had to go up with the Ace of Hearts.

We are going to give a prize to the first reader who phones 494-1919 who gives us the right line of play. The cards given a chance will make this contract. We will give you this much of a clue — both Red Kings are offside of your aces. They say "give the cards a chance and they will do wonders for you". This is one hand in which that works.

We would like as many calls as possible to see how many readers are better than average bridge players. We are sorry for the error in last week's hand. It should have read "... then six Club tricks to make seven no trump."



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A very neat home one block from store and school bus. Two bedrooms, large living room and kitchen. 3 piece bath. Garage and large well landscaped lot. Full price \$7,700. Terms.

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Shuffle board anyone?

The Summerland Recreation Commission is studying the advisability of building a shuffle board in Summerland for the use of residents and tourists. The Council has expressed interest in such a project, and it is now the wish of the Commission to find out how many of our residents would be interested in this form of entertainment.

Previous to this, some indicated interest in both an indoor and outdoor shuffleboard. The Recreation Commission at this time feels that an outdoor board, most probably in the park, would be the most feasible. They are interested in your views and would like any one interested to contact Mrs.

Parsons at 494-1198 or Mrs. Lopatecki at 494-1269.

The project does not involve forming a club nor would any dues be necessary, as this would be a community service, open to anyone wishing to avail themselves of the entertainment.

Council to study Vernon's views

"Full consideration and detailed study," is being given to the views of a group of Vernon citizens, the Okanagan Regional College announced today.

The Executive Committee of the Council has met since the Vernon group attended last Tuesday's Council meeting to discuss the two points raised—whether Penticton's defeat of last April's plebiscite affected the location of the college, and whether a lease for the present site is economical.

At Tuesday's meeting Penticton School Board Chairman Dick Stocks said he expected Penticton to hold and pass another plebiscite soon.

Also during the meeting, Council Chairman Frank Venables pointed out that the site had been independently appraised at \$157.50 lease per acre, but that the college had obtained it at \$100 per acre, of which only half — \$50 — was

paid by the college. The Vernon group is expected to get answers to its questions within several weeks.

REAL ESTATE

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Nearly new three bedroom home, large living room with wall to wall carpet. Cabinet electric kitchen, dining area, Pembroke plumbing, full basement, automatic gas heat. Large carport, landscaped. Full price \$16,500.

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Two bedroom home. Large living room and large cabinet kitchen. Pembroke plumbing, half basement. Well insulated. Situated on half acre lot. Full price \$5,000. Low down payment, easy terms.

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