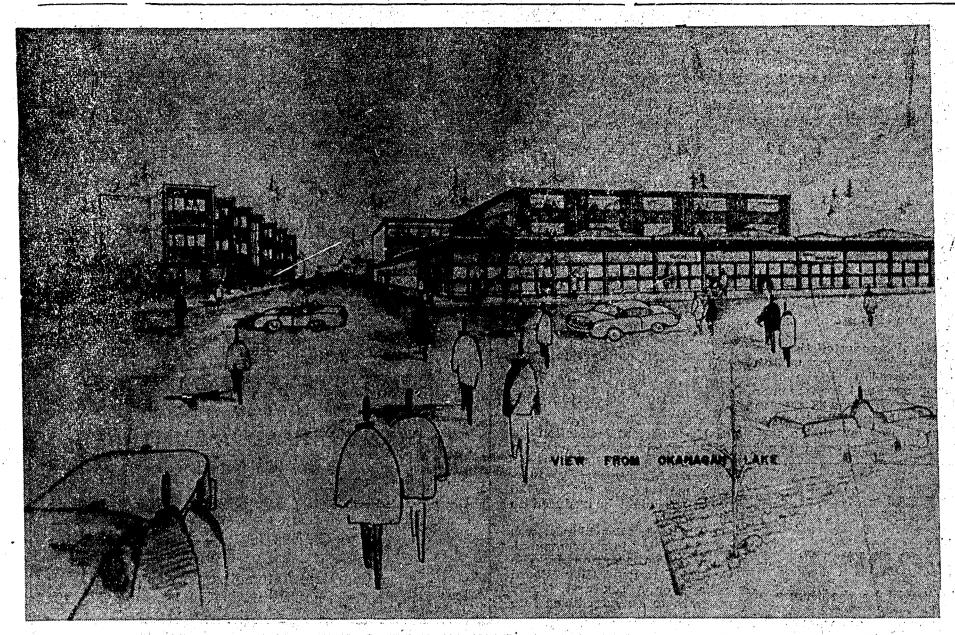
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HOTEL - MOTEL COMPLEX FOR PEACHLAND

Here is a preliminary exterior perspective of what the Totem Inn at Peachland will look like after additions

and alternations are made. Pete Spackman, owner of the Totem Inn had the plans approved by the Peachland council last week.

The drawings shows the view from Okanagan Lake. On the right it shows what additions and renovation that that will be made to the present building which will include a beer garden, dining room, lounge and hotel rooms. There will also be space available for two offices. There will be 24 hotel units, and two apartments.

In what is now the parking lot, a two decker, twelve unit motel will be constructed with a parking area below. Mr. Spackman said he may make the lower structure sufficient to add four more floors at a later date.

He said he feels Peachland warrants such an expansion taking the mining and tourist business into consideration and the steady growth of the town is a factor.

Construction will start about the end of September, and Spackman hopes to have it completed by next sum-

Liberal and socialist bid to unseat Bennett

It will be a three-way fight for a seat in the British Columbia legislature on September 12th, the date of the provincial election. Besides the Social Credit Party, the Liberals and NDP are making a bid for the South Okanagan constit-

1:00 p.m. Monday, Returning Officer Harvey Wilson had received the following names:

Social Credit candidate, William Andrew Cecil Bennett, merchant, Kelowna; Liberal, Leo Joseph Matte, teacher, Kelowna and NDP, Thomas Rose, union agent, Kelowna.

W.A.C. Bennett has had 25 years experience in the provincial Legislature, and for the past 14 years has been the Premier, which is a record length of time for a British Columbia premier. He is a pioneer hardware merchant from Kelowna and since that time. with the assistance of his sons, has expanded his business to other branches in the Okanagan.

His election campaign is based on the past record of the Social Credit government, and he is asking for a mandate to put forth a seven year plan which would increase the home owner grant, introduce a grant for home builders, build hospitals, increase industrial development, health and welfare and create more jobs at increased

The other two candidates are new campaigners.

Leo Matte (pronounced with a silent e- was born on a pioneering farm in northern Saskatchewan, 35 years ago.

He worked his way through the Universities of Saskatchewan and B.C. and graduated as a high school teacher nine years ago. Since that time he has been teaching in B.C.—for the past four years in the Okanagan. His parents have resided in Kelowna for the past

he is fighting for good democ- have three children.

Bakery Shop on Sept. 10.

New bakery at Peachland

by B. Davies

Newcomers to the community are Fred and Reginald

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and their four sons came to Can-

Mrs. Brown who was born in Norway has always be in

Brown who are busy decorating quarters in the Masonic

building prior to opening of their new business, a Home

ada two years ago from Edinburgh, Scotland and are at

present living in Penticton were Mr. Brown is employed

as an accountant. They are planning to build a new home in the near future in the Blue Waters subdivision.

very fond of cooking and is planning to run the bakery as

When nominations closed at racy, pollution control, payment of the Okanagan Regional College by the Federal and Provincial treasuries, lo wer taxes and to get a better deal for the farmer.

"Farmers throughout the valley are responsible for this paradise and they have been taken for granted for over 25 years", he said.

In a prepared statement he promised to speak for them about farm succession duties, a guaranteed price for the major crops, spraying assistance and for help in changing over from an unprofitable crop to a profitable one, such as grapes.

He is a married man, and he and his wife Emmy, have six children.

NDP Thomas Rose, although a newcomer to politics, has had a considerable experience in

He is the secretaary-treasurer of the B.C. Council of Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, and is agent for union local No. 355. He is also vicepresident of the South Okanagan Constituency NDP Association.

A union representative for the past 15 years, he is employed with a bakery in Kelowna. He is also vice-president of the Kelowna Boys Club.

He has been in on many union contract negotiations over the years.

Mr. Rose was born in Ontario 43 years ago and came to Kelowna with his parents when he was two years old.

During 1945 and 1946 he served in the Canadian Army at the Lethbridge, Prisoner of War Camp.



W.A.C. BENNETT



LEO MATTE

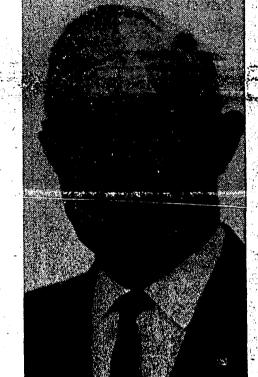
NO COUNCIL MEETING There was no Summerland In this election, Matte says He and his wife Florence Municipal Council meeting on Tuesday. They never meet the fifth Tuesday of a month.

'Dick" Patton to be buried Saturday

Mr. A. E. "Dick" Patton passed away in Vernon, Aug. 24 at the age of 79 years. Born in Ashland, Oregon, Mr. Patton has resided in Summerland for

the past 15 years. Surviving are his loving wife,

Annie, Summerland. Funeral services were conducted from Wright's Funeral Home on Saturday, Aug. 27 at 2:00 p.m. with Pastor Cyril D. Fink officiating. Interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery, Wright's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.



ROTARY DISTRICT GOVERN-OR Bill Luce made his official visit to Summerland Friday night. Mr. Luce joined the Rotary in 1925 and is a member of the Yakima, Wash. club.



Kinsmen President Harold S. Taggart, London,

Ont., was elected president of the Association of Kinsmen Clubs at the annual meeting held in Fort William, Ont. Aug. 2427. A well-known lawyer, Mr. Taggart served as vice-president of the association last year and now succeeds Will Klein of Regina, Sask.

Kinsmen Clubs across Canada are well-known for their many contributions to community betterment and service work. During the past year more than two-thirds of an estimated \$350-000 for a workshop for training personnal for work with retarded children has been raised by the 422 Kinsmen and Kinette Clubs in Canada. It is hoped to turn the sod for this building in Toronto next year.

Rail strike not expected to delay coast fruit shipment

A newsletter by B.C. Tree Fruits reports that the firm an fresh fruit market up to Aug. ticipates no difficulty in keeping B. C. Coast markets fully supplied with Okanagan fruit

in spite of the railway strike. The letter points out that practically all shipments to the coast are hauled by truck and there is a good supply of trucks available for this haul.

Since the embargo has been in effect the company has been making maximum use of trucks and the letter points out that the company has received excellent co-operation from the Canadian trucking industry.

This, the letter adds, applies primarily to traffic to the Prairie provinces but trucks, when available, are also being used for Toronto and Montreal.

The letter also notes that, whenever possible, Prairie customers arrange to dispatch their own trucks to haul their purchases.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS

Apricot shipments to the fresh fruit market to date total 454,-621 Vu-Paks. Of this total 22,-647 went to Eastern Canada, 14,748 to the United Kingdom, 71 to other off-shore markets with the balance being shipped to Western Canada. There are 20,000 Vu-Packs in cold storage awaiting sale.

Peaches: Up to August 24 a total of 288,401 cell packs of peaches had been shipped to the fresh market. Demand is good and shipments are going out steadily as the fruit is being packed.

24 totalled 90,922 Vu-Packs and the markets are reported to be not covered under the plan.

quite receptive. Bartlet Pears: Fresh market

totalled 59,673 boxes. The newsletter advises growers that every employee between the ages of 18 and 70 is required to contribute to the Canada Pension Plan. Agricultural migratory workers who do not spend at least 25 working days a year with an employ- president.

Prunes: Shipments to the er or who do not receive cash earnings of at least \$250 a year with this employer, are

Sun-Rype Products Ltd. earned 1.8 million dollars for the shipments to Aug. 24 totalled 39,000 tons of apples processed last season. T h i s averages \$47.05 per ton. The tonnage processed was the second highest in the company's 20-year history. The annual meeting will be held in mid-September when a review of the past season's operation will be given by the

No swimming accidents this year

Darelyn Ducommun, lifeguard at Rotary Beach this summer said they had an accident-free summer, "aside from scrapes and bruises.'

She expressed considerable concern regarding the "horse play" on the part of the young

"They are unaware of the danger involved in their activities," she said. "Pushing buddies off the piers and ducking them in the water can be hazardous. Running on piers can result in a nasty fall and severe injury.'

She cautioned about running on the beach among tho toddiers and very young. Besides it is a nuisance to those relaxing in the sun. "Ramember, playfulness can cost a life!" she

warns.

Because a lifeguard must concentrate on swimmers within the marked swimming area she expressed serious concern for those who swam a great distance from shore, beyond the reach of help.

Miss Ducommun asks, "Are you a competent and well trained swimmer, or merely over confident?" then warns, "Overcenfidence is a major cause of water fatalities. Please recognize your swimming ability and govern yourselves accordingly."

her own venture.

Under The Giant's Head

Say, anyone interested in obtaining a Fall Fair Prize list can pick one up at the two hardware stores or at this office. You should know what your take home pay will be when you enter your product. Time is getting close for the big one day show on Saturday, September

The all Canadian Insurance Federation estimate there will bo 5,000 Canadians die in automobile accidents during the year and that the upcoming Labor Day weekend wili be a leading contributor to this tragic toll. Let it not be us.

Our hats are off to two candidates who have thrown their hats in the ring against possibly the "biggest favorite to win" (as they would say at the race track) in the upcoming election. Leo Joseph Matte, a teacher from Kelowna will carry the Liberal banner and Thomas Rose, a union agent and cmployee of a Kelowna Bakery will make a bld for the NDP's. William Andrew Cecil Bennett is the giant to bowll over. This is a big order, but you have to give these opponents a lot of credit for keeping their respective parties alive by participating in this election.

Summerland Rotarians will miss Walter Marshbank of Oliver who has been a regular visitor to their meetings, each week. Walter, a School Superintendent has been transferred from School District 14 to the District of Nelson - Blocan.

Any of you pioneers who were born in Canada or a resident of Canada prior to January 1, 1872 are eligable for a special Cominemorative medalion should get in touch with your Centennial Committee. It is not necessary that you have had continuous residence in Canada since that but you must be a B.C. resident now. Look into it. You deserve this recognition.

Hero is finally a repeat TV show that is worth tuning in. I speak of the Shell sponsored Canadian Driver's Test to be aired on Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 9:30 p.m. There is a score card published in this issue . . . I watched TV over the weekend and see now why the kids have been complaining. It seems as if the CBC is trying to make their commercials refreshing by boring us with their programs. Trouble is some of the commercials are older than the programs . . . but when a new one does come on, it sure has punch.

The teenagers are always getting the raps for their driving, but I drove behind a fellow who hasn't been a teen for about forty-five years who is lucky to be alive. Going east on Main, he turned right on Rosedale without the slightest glance at the stop sign or the traffic condition on his loft. On to Solly road where the stop sign got the same disregard and turned to his left. But he wasn't finished. Down on Solly for a block and a half, signalled to go left, then slowly veered

off the road to the right and stopped at the edge of the orchard. You figure it out!!

I was a wanted man on Friday morning. Yes, wanted by the RCMP, my wife and Registrar of Voters, Bert Manson in Kelowna.

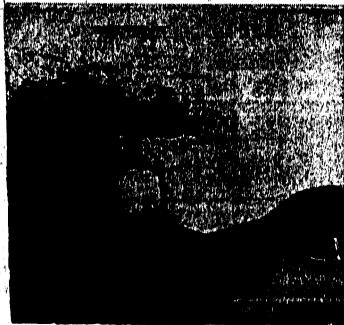
Elections are tough on more than the candidates. After having burned the past midnight oil writing on Monday and Tues day nights and entertaining guests at home on Wednesday evening 'till two I was a little weary as I drove to our shop in Oliver Thursday night. The reason for the trip was to pick up the votors lists we printed and deliver same to Kelowna

by 8 a.m. Friday morning. We did not finish our work till about 4:00 a.m. so rather than wake up my household when I wnet through Summerland I decided to drive right on to Kelowna so I would be "Johnny on the spot" at the

proper time. After stopping at Trepanier and throwing a few rocks in the lake, killing time and staying awake I went on to Kelowna. I drove around for some time looking for an open coffee shop with no success so I decided to stay put in front of the Capri and wait for the restaurant to open. I was just going to lie down and rest for a minute. That minute was the longest on record. I woke up at 10:30 a.m. After I made a few telephone calls the waters

It's getting late — I'm going home to bed in case I have to make another trip to Kelowna.

LONG GRASS - TAX INCREASE



These pictures were brought in by a resident on Lakeshore Drive, Summerland to point out the long grass that exists on the



roadways. "This is what we get for our increase in taxes," he told the Review this

of the grower owned processing arm of the are: Edward Moore, Edmonton; W.A. Craig, B. C. tree fruit industry, Sun-Rype Products Vancouver; E.A. Sigurdson, Saskatoon; W.J. meeting at head office, Kelowna, recently. Kelowna; Ian F. Greenwood, General Manreviewed policies and stategies for the up- ager, Kelowna; T.D. Jack, Calgary; M.M. coming season, and plans were discussed W.R. Ross, Winnipeg.

Rev. Ebenezer Robson al-

ways claimed he was the first

Methodist missionary to set

foot in the crown colony of

In fact he was. But he came

here in 1859 as one of four

missionaries sent from his

church. They came from east-

ern Canada by way of New

York, Panama and San Fran-

cisco and when they were fer-

ried ashore at Esquimalt, Rob-

son was the first out of the

boat. So his claim was made in

Born near Perth, Ontario,

January 17, 1835, he spent his

boyhood in Sarnia and entered

the ministry for training in

1956. He served at Brockville

and at Montreal nad was or-

dained in 1858. Soon he was on

his way west. From Victoria he

was assigned to the golden

fields. He made his headquar-

ters at Hope, building his own

log house and a school for In-

dians, then travellling to out-

posts in a dugout canoe. conk-

ing for himself and sharing the

He was married in Victoria in

1859. He initiated the first mis

sionary work by the Methodist

denomination among the Indi-

ans and when he was transfer-

red to Nanaimo in 1860, he

built a school there for Indian

children. He went next to Yale

to minister to the men who

were building the Cariboo Rd.

In 1864 he was in New West-

minster. He was known in Chil-

liwack, Sumas, Maple Ridge,

Moodyville and Hastings Mill

which was to become the heart

of the new city of Vancouver),

life of the miners.

Vancouver Island.

Founders of British Columbia

(A Centennial Feature)

Western Canada sales represantatives seated at the conference table, from left, Limited, held their annual two day sales R. Green, industry advertising manager, Senior management and sales personnel ager, Kelowna; David G. Allan, sales manfor maximizing returns to growers. Shown Stoney, Vancouver; L.J. Costa, Regina and

SOHU calls for health laboratory

Members of the South Okanagan Health Unit at a meeting held in Oliver last week on Wednesday moved that the board continue to press for the establishment of a Public Health Laboratory in the Okanagan.

The move was made following a letter to the SOHU from the Minister of Health stating that his department felt that a central laboratory could best serve the needs of the people.

Public Health Inspector F.R. Alcock pointed out to members of the board that samples taken for the testing of pollution samples were useless if two or three days clapsed before the tests were made.

Dr. Dugal MacGregor reported to the meeting that a total of 1,300 analyses had been made of water from Okanagan lakes. He said sampling ended in June and that data was now being assimilated for report and that the findings would be sent to the Pollution Control Board.

Alcock also reported that the Okanagan Lake water quality survey showed that the lake transparency in the summer had decreased from 33 feet to 25 feet in the past thirty years and he pointed out that a serious deterioration could result

in another thirty years. He felt that this should cause some concern for the continuing and increasing introduction of phosphates into the lake water.

He said that pesticide sampling of the lake water would begin in September suggesting that pesticides could be introduced from packing house

The meeting approved, with reservations, a resolution by the North Okanagan Union Board of Health for presentation during the Associated Union Boards of Health annual September meeting.

The resolution calls for a change in the municipal act concerning flouridation of water to permit notification of intent to introduce fluoridation within thirty days if less than 30 per cent of the electors petition against it.

If sufficient objection is voiced a plebiscite would be held requiring only 50.1 percent to carry. Members at Wednesday's meeting felt that the 30 per cent should be reduced to 10 percent.

Ivor Jack, Peachland, was asked to bring in a recommendation on a resolution by the Central Fraser Valley Board asking for a sex and family program to be introduced into the public school curriculum.

On Sunday, August 7, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schierer of Summerland celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Many friends and relatives from far and near arrived during the day and at 4:30 p.m. ap-

to a lovely turkey supper, the

beautiful lawn and surrounding

setting for the occasion.

the Schierers.

shrubbery made a wonderful.

Seated at the head table with

the the bride and groom of 50

years were their niece and hus-

band, Mr. and Mrs. Al Webber

of Richmond; another niece and

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Spielrem of Ponoka, Alta. also

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gummous

from Penhold, Alta, friends of

A beautiful wedding cake

centred the table which Mirs.

Schierer made and decorated

Mr. and Mrs. E J Schierer

celebrate Golden Anniversary

herself. Bouquets of gladioli were proximately 40 people sat down

brought by friends which added much to the tables. Many lovely gifts and cards were received, a poem composed by Helen Miller was read by Bert Bryden and Mrs. Marvin Spelrem presented the bride and groom with a purse of mo-

ney from friends and relatives in Ponoka. Guests were from Edmonton. Ponoka, and Penhold, Alberta and Vancouver. Penticton,

Trout Creek and Summerland. Mr. and Mrs. Schierer farmed at Ponoka for 29 years before moving to the Okanagan Valley in the fall of 1944.

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Mrs. C Todd of West Vancou-

ver spent a few days visiting

his mother Mrs. L. Avres of

Trepanier, when leaving for

home they were accompanied

by their children, who h a v e

been visiting their grandmother

for the last few weeks. Other

visitors this past week at the

Avres' home were Mrs. Ayres'

nepew and wife Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Donis and son Don from

Fort St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Cuthill from Oliver, Mrs. Con-

nolly from Edmonton, and Mrs. F Eickell and granddaughter

Guest this week at the home

Visitors at the Clements

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frzlle and

manager of Eaton's Calgary

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson is

Mrs. B. Burdikin a former resi-

dent of Trepanier who now

home this week are Don and

makes her home in Victoria.

from Fort St. John.

PEACHLAND — Mr. a n d

"What's New in Apple Growing" will be the theme of a tour of Summerland orchards to be conducted by A. W. Watt of the B.C. Department of Agriculture this Frdiay afternoon. The tour starts at the Arnold Boerboom orchard on Garnet Valley Road at 1:30 p.m. Friday, September 2.

Among the items to be view-

ed will be high density plantings of semi-dwarf trees, overhead sprinklers, results of different pruning and training methods, collar rot disease, picking platforms and new varieties of early apples.

Among those taking part inthe discussions will be B. C. Department of Agriculture's Craig Brownlee, Irrigation specialist from Kelowna, Jack Arrand, Entomologist from Vernon and District Horticulturist Maurice Trumpour, from Penticton; also Canada Department of Agriculture's Dr. D. V. Fisher, Acting Director, Dr. D. L. McIntosh, Plant Pathologist and A .D. McMechan; Agricultural Engineer, all of the Summerland Research Station.

All growers are welcome to take part in this tour.

tion at Kitimat not at Prince George as reported.

3°' Bonds-1960 Crop Year

Registered holders of 3% Bonds of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., for 1960 Crop Year dated August 31, 1961 are reminded that the above mentioned bonds become due for payment on August 31, 1966, and must be surrendered to the Head Office of Sun-Rype Products Ltd., 1165 Ethel St., Kelowna, B.C. before payment is made. This may be done by mail or in person. If there has been a change of address from that appearing on the bond, please advise us.

> J. M. Conklin, Secretary-Treasurer

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British Columbia at New Westminster who rose to become Premier of the province.

11 accidental deaths in SOHU district

recorded in the South Okanagan Health Unit district during the third quarter of 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Younghus-Younghusband.

Vancouver.

age of 76 in 1911 and a Vancou-

He also served at Port Simpson and Vernon and even after retirement kept up his preaching. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter He died in Vancouver at the have returned from a trip to

ver church still bears his name today. His brother John Robson was a pioneer editor of the visit at the coast.



Eleven accidental deaths were

vehicle deaths, one drowning and one death due to a fall.

Ronald Embree has returned to Vanderhooof for the opening of school after a week's visit with his mother, Mrs. Mark Embree.

band of Burnaby are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doug

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. White and family are home after a week's

School District No. 77 (Summerland)

NOTICE

School Bus Routes effective Sept. 6, 1966

Merie Hallem from Prince George. Don who spent his school There were three suicides redays in Peachland is enjoying corded in the Kelowna district visiting with all his old friends. and one in Keremeos, one accidental death in Oliver when a daughter of Calgary are spendyoung girl died after being ing a few days visiting friends dragged by a horse, four motor in the district. Mr. Frzzle is the

> The fishing bug has bit a new member of our community -C. MvLoughlin, fishing f r o m the CPR dock last week was rewarded by a large catch of two squaw fish, the largest weighing in at 2 lbs. 6 ozs.

Visiting her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson and son J. R. Davies and family for a few weeks is Mrs. I. M. Davies from Langley.

Correction on last week's Social News - Mr. and Mrs. C C Heighway spent their vaca-

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Summerland Review — 3

Beautiful Summerland but.

There is a civic pride in Summerland that does not exist in many towns of the same size or larger.

Speaking of the downtown area, the business places, although many are of an early vintage, are well painted and in good repair. Main street has the appearance of being exceptionally clean, if not altogether

Streets are well maintained and kept clean with daily attention.

The Parks under the watchful eye of John Graham are kept up exceptionally well — and according to Reeve Holmes, it isn't costing the taxpayer very much compared to other Okanagan centres.

Flowers down the centre of Main and Kelly Streets are very attractive and the triangle at the intersection of Solly and Rosedale is exceptional.

All this makes Summerland very attractive for natives and travellers alike.

Many have come to Summreland to live because it is a "nice clean town". This remark we have heard many times. It is a credit to the municipality and citizens. With such approval, Summerland has no where to go but up.

Move on into the residential and rural areas, and the same situation exists.

But these conditions are not consistent throughout the whole municipality. There is a forgotton street. It is Lakeshore Drive, along the lake.

The situation here is a contrast to what

exists up the hill.

Unfortunately there are, what appears to be abandoned buildings on that street.
The Summerland Municipal Council would like to be in a position to improve the situation, but it is not possible.

However they could give the road al-

lowance a little more attention. There is grass and weeds four feet tall growing at will. It wouldn't take much time or money to have a tractor and mower in there periodically to do some trimming and in the interest of neatness, it wouldn't hurt to go into private abandoned property a bit.

Possibly a solution would be for the

municipality to keep some of the yards in better shape and charge it back to the property owners on their tax bill. That may get some action one way or another. That is if this can legally be done.

When you consider the attention Summerland is getting and the extent Lakeshore Drive receives, one cannot blame taxpayers who are trying to keep their places looking nice, for being irritated. They don't think they are getting their dollars worth.

It may be argued that their assessment is low on that street, but it isn't the usual practice to pick and choose where a town should look beautiful.

It will take a lot of money, but it would be nice if a developer saw the possibilities for a resort area here and went ahead with a project. We can see this become one of the finest and most beautiful developments in the valley.



show was this exhibit from the Okanagan. Creek, who entered the district competit-It is the fifth consecutive year the sheild ion for the first time. The PNE runs till Labhas been won by the Okanagan. The exhibit or Day, September 5th.

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

have a serious handicap—it is

easily bruised, and the result-

Excessive use of fertilizer al-

ing cullage is heavy.

Let's Be Civilized

Thoughtful men everywhere are saying that strikes in vital industries and services must be outlawed. I have been saying that for years, and recent developments have strengthend my conviction.

The strike as used today is a ruthless, brutal weapon designed to blackmail the employer or bludgeon him into submission. It is based on the jungle law that might is right, that only the strongest shall survive.

There may have been good reason for using the strike two or three generations ago but today, in a test of strength between a giant labor union and a giant corporation, the innocent public may be the greater

Labor men say "The strike is our only weapon. We have a right to strike."

It is true that labor unions have been granted the orivilege of withholding their services from their employer, but that privilege doesn't include the imposition of hardship and suf-

fering on the innocent public. Why does labor need a weapon? Surely we have enough intelligence and sense of fair play to settle these disputes by agreement or by a labor court. It's time we acted like civilized people.

"Peaches needn't be big to be good," says a correspondent in a letter to the Goodfruit Grower, Yakima publication.

Writing from Illinois, the author of the letter says that one year, due to drought, most of their peach crop packed out at one and three-quarter inches. "They were the sweetest peaches we have ever raised."

Minimum size peach packed in the Okanagan Valley is two and one-quarter inches. They would look large alongside the Illinois fruit mentioned in the

Perhaps our large peaches are just as sweet as the small ones, but our large peach does bruising. If we could hold down the size of our peaches, yet grow

them large enough to pack, I believe we would grow a crop with fewer culls. ☆

so increases susceptibility to

Edward Gibbon ascribed the fall of the Roman Empire to public speechmakers. His comment: ". . . a cloud of commentators darkened the land."

I wonder what the famous English historian would have to say about today's torrent of words from radio, TV and plat-

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Perry nd family of Vancouver are siting Summerland friends.

his grandparents.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mrs. Douglas Gow of West

Vancouver spent last week with

her parents, Magistrate and

Mrs. Reid Johnston. She was

accompanied home by her son,

Jeffrey who had been visiting

Miss Marilyn Potter and Miss Sandra Rhodes of Calgary have been visiting Sandra's grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes. Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall have returned from a trip to

Campbell River. Mr. Les Gould and Mr. Edgar Gould are on a holiday in Saskatchewan.

Miss Harriet Joy is here from Vancouver visiting her parents Mr .and Mrs. T. Joy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and son, Ian were in Wenatchee on the weekend.

Mr L. Brind has had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook of Tuliby, Alta., also Mr. and Mrs. G. Bexson and son Cleve and John and Mrs. Marge Bexson of Lloydminster, Alta. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Beecroft and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hatzel and daughter

Jaqui of Chilliwack, B.C. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackman were the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenner and Billy of Edmonton; also Miss Marion Jenner, RN of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray and family of Vancouver have been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch and family.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wilburn and children, Errol and Sandra were travelling from Calgary to Vancouver where Rev. Wilburn will be Acting Dean of Carrey Hall at U.B.C.

FROM OUR FILES

50 YEARS AGO

Tuesday of this week has been voted the hottest day so far encountered this year. One thermometer under an awning at West Summerland, registered 104 degrees during the afternoon. 41 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Walmsley, matron of the hospital and son Harry, left on Tuesday for a week's visit to the Coast.

Miss Bryce, of the Summerland Hospital staff left on Wednesday to spend three week's vacation at Arcola.

Mrs. Mason and Miss Mason, mother and sister of Mrs. R. M. Ross who have been visiting her during the summer, returned to their home in Webster City, Iowa, on Thurs-

G. M. Ross came from Nelson on Tuesday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. M. Ross.

Mrs. Fudge and daughter, Zoe, left by the noon train Tuesday for Vancouver, where Miss Fudge will enter business col-

Miss Olive Grant and her young brother

Billy, returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the summer here.

Donald McIntyre left on Thursday for Kaslo, where he will assume the duties of

principal of the High School there. Mr. and Mrs. Dark and youngest son with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton motored up to Peachland on Sunday last to spend a portion of the day visiting their old friends, the Mac-Kenzies and McCalls.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS . . . After decades of discrimination and deprivation it is not logical to assume that large numbers of a subject people would have specialized, technical skills. — William Douthit of the Urban League of St. Louis,

on Negro employment.

The way young Britons are dressing is a symbol of revolt and search for true happiness which you can only find in spiritual places. — Dr. Billy Graham.

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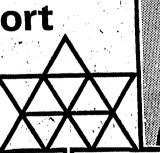
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Centennial Report





by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Youth travel programs and cultural exchange visits between communities and ethaic groups are organized and financed by the Centennial Commission to help promote communication and understanding between Canadians separated by our country's great distan-

The idea behind such programs, of course, is that 1967 is a good time for everyone to get to know Canada better and to learn more about its people, its varied geography and history. But government programs, as in most other cases, act mercly as catalysts. The idea will become a complete success only if Canadians, motivated from within themselves and on their own initiative, get on the move in '67 to see more of Canada and to learn more about it.

Many of us don't take the op-portunity to do a little amateur research on Canada even at short distances. I met a middle aged man, for example, w h o lived most of his life 90 miles from Niagara Falls and had never seen the great wonder of the world, even though he had toured the United Kingdom and half of Europe during the last

For the affluent, a trip across Canada could well replace a European holiday with savings to boot. (Though the distance is as great, the fare is less.) For

those of us who can't afford such a trip next year we need only choose a travel radius of one or a few hundred miles. to fit the pocketbook, and pick an interesting spot we've never visited before.

We have no shortage of fascinating communities, historical sites and natural wonders to be seen. I'll wager that many Nova Scotians and other Maritimers have not yet visited the old French Fortress of Louisbourg, now being restored on Capo Breton Island, whose history on the more printed page stirs excitement and wonder. How many B.C. mainlanders have really explored the beauties of Vancouver Island and met the interesting personalities who live around the island ports and

I imagine I could pick anyone at random on the main street of any Ontario town and find that he had not explored unbeaten paths around the tobac-co country and old Loyalist communities along Lake Erie's north shore, the old German Canadian settlements in the Kitchener area and studied the Huronia museum on Georgian Bay. If I were an Albertan I would want to see those Japanese Gardens, Lethbridge's own Centennial project, and perhaps meet some of the enthusiastic Japanese Canadians who

were right behind that community effort.

Lots of people in La Belle Province h a v e neither yet roamed the narrow streets of the old town of Quebec nor taken a motor trip through the wild country around the end of the Gaspe'.

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Dr. James Hatter, Director of the Fish and Wildlife Branch, hasn't become disjointed, but has removed his hip waders to use them as floats during a test under controlled conditions to discover difficulties fishermen might experience if they fell into a river while wearing heavy clothing and

fishing gear. At right, Dr. Hatter is "drained" by his assistant director, Don Robinson, and bystander Judy Soper at the YMCA pool in Victoria where the test took place. Conclusions: don't panic — there will probably be time enough to take some action that might save your life.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr. and Mrs. Procter Paulson of Ponoka, Alta. visited a few days last weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon formerly neighbors at Dartmouth spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schuman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Morphy and family of Saltcoats, Sask. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morphy for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bufton of Saskatoon visited with Mr. and Mrs. O. Morphy and family.

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All in Kiddies' Parade gets prizes

The days are getting few now before the big annual Summerland Chamber of Commerce 9th Annual Fall Fruit

Saturday, Sept. 10th will start when the doors of the Arena are opened at 11:00 a.m. so the public may view all the exhibits from fruit to art.

To get the town in the mood, everyone will enjoy the kiddies

chairman John Dunn will have time to line them up and get them away. ... They will all get a prize, some greater than others. If no cash, they will get a ribbon in recog-

nition for their participation in the fair. No one will go away unhappy. The day will then go on with the South Okanagan 4-H Club and Summerland Riding Club

parade which will start from

Memorial Park at 2:00 p. m.

Children will gather at 1:30 so

taking part as well as other varied entertainment as arrang ed by Eric Tait who is program chairman.

Those bringing entries may pick up prize lists at various stores in town. You are advised to check when you get your exhibits in. They must all be there by 10:00 p.m. Friday, but the time of acceptance varies in some classes.

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honoured at a miscella show held on August 22 at the home of Mrs. Ken Nistor.

Miss Thompson's marriage to Ken Smith will take place in In Summerland it's St. Stephen's Anglican Church, September 3. Summerland Miss Audrey Clark assisted

Mrs. Nistor. Those present were Mrs. W.

Thompson, mother of honoree; Mrs. H. Smith, Muriel Walker, Margaret Berry, Ellen Smith, Florence McInnes, Mildred Clark. Florence Holmes, Gale Palmer, Marge Wade, Ruth Lawley, Pat Ryman, Maureen Porter, Mrs. Doherty, Eileen May (aunt of the honouree; Miss Jo-anne Berry, Miss Sheila Smith, and Miss Judy Clark.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Bill Laidlaw and Mrs. Jerry Laid-

The room was beautifully decorated with pink and white decorations, with a fascinating umbrella suspended above the head of the honouree.

After the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served to

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One hundred and forty-five pass Red Cross swim tests

ming lessons, sponsored by the Rotary Beach this summer.

Head instructor Darelyn Ducommun said the attendance was excellent throughout the season. Instructors also included Marjorie Porritt, Janice Beggs, Marlene Charles and Susan Wilson.

"The weatherman was good to us all summer," Miss Ducommun said, "water conditions were excellent."

She expressed pleasure with the beach improvements with reference to the concrete benches, new signs, guard tower and improved beach conditions. This was done by the Rotary Club in co-operation with the municipality earlier this year.

Final Red Cross Water Safety examinations were held August 25 by Eugene MacDonald, Vancouver and Miss Ducommun, who has recently been appointed to the examiner position.

Swimmers had been previously well screened (pre-tested) to avoid discouragement so only the top swimmers were presented for the exam.

"The results were excellent. with few failures and those who passed had better than average grades", the head instructor noted.

Those taking instructions ranged in ages from 6 to 16 years. Here is how the complete registration was divided. Pollywags 101; Beginners 126; Juniiors 99; Intermediates 53; Seniors 27: Intermediate Lifesaving 6; Bronze Medallion 6.

Here are the results of the examinations. A total of 145 passed.

POLLWWOGS Bradley Kita, Michael Minter,

Elizabeth Watt, Kim Sheppard, Marsha Greig, Vickie Lynn Smith, Cornelia Krishman, Vernon Richards, Mark Shaeffer, Lisa Hurn, Brian Barg, Daphne Abernathy, Donna Longstroth, Michelle Pushie, Steven Arnold, John Estabrooke, Larry Giannotti, Heather Coughlan, Leanna Taylor, Bruce Downing, Billy May, Denise Chomat, Vicky Patterson, Pamela Patterson, Nancy Akitt, Alison Powell,

Four hundred and eighteen Marilyn Powell, Linda Kirkby, were registered and took swim- Scott Wittke, Jeffrey Dobie, Joanne Dobie, Frankie Lauer, Summerland Rotary Club at Ann Smith, Cathy Lauer, Marilyn Rehbien, Karen Payment, Jean Payment, Peter Kuzyk, Diane Huva, Bonnie Hankins, Bobby Graham, Desiree Gheysen, Cathy Gail, Jamie Edge, Tammy Davidson, David Beulah, Glennis Burke, Carla Fel-

BEGINNERS

Janet Jenner, Vickie Johnson, David McWhinnie, Fred Banham, David Dobi, Ian McIntosh, Carla Van Niewkirk, Jenny Smith, Billy Boerboom, Ronny Boerboom, George Giannotti, Gary Miller, Evelyn Coates, Jeri-Lynne Davidson, Colleen Graham, Mary-Lynne Harrison, Peter Stewart, Clifford Gibson, Jennifer Kuzyk, David Tannar, Cheryl Tucker, Kelly Utterhagen, Jim Allen, Cathy Vanderhoop, Shoana Gibson, Shawn Gibson, Judy Gibson, Joann Huva. Sheral Marten, Linda Minardi, Marjorie Smith, John Watt. Sharon Cooke, Jim Smith, Sam Abernathy, Shelly Smith, Tannah Hurn, Daphne Loon, Susan Brambley, Janice Taylor, Deborah Balyntine, Rae Stohl, Robin Beliveau, Patricia Downing, Barbara McMullen, Tommy Smith.

JUNIORS

June Peters, Kenneth Powell, Niel McLachlan, John Stark, Beverly Weeks, Nancy Barg, Susan Downing, Jeff Estabrooke, Barry Harrison, Joe Harrison, Bonnie Inglis, Kathy Kirkby, Brenda McWhinnie, Cherie Miltimore, Steven Richards, Dwayne Smith, Shelagh Welsh, Colleen Croft, L y l e Hurn, Barbara MacIntosh, Jon Spalding, Jennifer Morgan.

INTERMEDIATES

Linda McIntosh, Eric Munn, Pamela Stuart, Meredith Hack, Lorraine Bennest, Marylou Dunn, Joyce Evans, Lynn Hughes, Maureen Miltimore, Alison Smith, Susan Wardle, John Barryman.

SENIORS

Ronald Hack, George Barkwill, Debbie Charles, David Gartrell, Sharon McNabb, Earl Miltimore, Anne Porritt, Shirley Pruden, Rick Larson.

Michael Inch receives Government Sholarship at UBC

Michael Inch has been notified that he has been awarded a government scholarship for being on the second class honor list of U.B.C. during his first year. Michael who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Inch will return to U.B.C. where he is majoring in electronic engineering and applied science.

His first year average was 76 percent which makes him eligible for one-third off on his tuition fee for the next 2 years.

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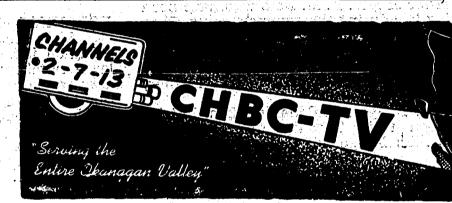
Official Agents appointed by the Candidates for the Provincial Election of September 12, 1966 in the South Okanagan are:

Harold Cecil Evans Sladen; 1641 Ethel Street, Kelowna, B.C.; Accountant; Agent for William Andrew Cecil Bennett, Social Credit Party.

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Cyril Ross Lander; RR No. 4, Kelowna, B.C.; Lawyer; Agent for Leo Joseph Matte, Liberal.

> Harvey L. Wilson Returning Officer for South Okanagan Electoral District.



12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee 4:00 Kids Bids 2:00 Luncheon Date

3:00 Tell the Truth 3:25 Take Thirty 4:00 Vacation Time 5:00 Summer Camp

THURS., SERT. 1

5:30 Country Style 6:00 Can. Holiday 6:15 News, weather, sports.

7:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea 8:00 Seaway 9:00 Jeannie 9:30 Telescope 10:00 Man f. UNCLE 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather

11:25 Hawaiian Eye FRI., SEPT. 2 5:30 Outlook 6:00 Art w. Zeljko 6:15 News,

11:20 Mark. Quotes

7:00 Fay. Martian 7:30 Three R's 8:00 Political 'cast 8:30 Got Smart 9:00 Cheyenne 10:00 Danger Man 11:15 Weather

Weathor, Sport

11:00 National News 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Movie Time: "Quantez"

SAT., SEPT. 3 11:00 Baseball 1:30 World of Golf 2:00 Champ. Series

3:30 Six Gun Thtre. 6:15 News. 5:00 Forest Rangers 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Life & Land

6:30 Don't Eat The Daisies 7:00 12 for summer 7:30 Big Valley 8:30 Bev. Hillbillies 9:00 Great Movies: 11:20 Mark. Quotes

"Can-Can" 10:15 Cheyenne 11:00 National News TUES., SEPT. 6 11:10 Weekend Dig. 11:15 Fireside Thtre. "The Sundowners

SUN, SEPT. 4 12:30 Oral Roberts 1:00 Faith f. today 1:30 This is the life 2:00 TBA 3:00 TBA

4:00 Adventure 5:00 Country Cindr. 5:30 20/20 6:00 Pacific Northwest Advent. 6:30 Windfall

7:00 Cine Club 7:30 Hazel 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Galapagos / 10:30 Camera West 11:00 National News 11:10 Roundup 11:15 Sun. Cinema: "The Night

MON., SEPT. 5 5:30 Mad Movies

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7:30 Let's Sing Out 8:00Tonight in person: Ian - Sylvia 8:80 Bob Hope Thtr,

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5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Summer Scene Weather, Sport 7:00 McHale's Navy

9:30 Home Movies 10:30 Political 'cast 11:00 National Nows 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 6:00 Monday at Six 11:25 77 Sunset Strip

Weather, Sport

7:00 Runamuck

7:30 Political 'cast

8:00 The Fugitive

11:00 National News

11:25 Roaring 20's

5:30 Dave's Place

7:00 Bewitched

9:30 Canadian

11:15 Weather

11:25 The Saint

WED., SEPT. 7

6:15 Nows,

8:00 Red Skelton

9:00 Dick V. Dyke

Drivers Test

10:30 Newsmagazine

11:00 National News

11:20 Mark. Quotes

Weather, Sport

9:00 Music Hall

10:00 Sing Along

10:30 Art. Haynes

11:15 Weather

6:00 TBA

6:15 News,

7:30 Lucy

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AT TEACHERS CONFERENCE

one of 200 teachers from all parts of the are, left to right: Mr. McMurray; Peter Sanprovince who attended the annual sum- ford, Courtenay and John Hogarth, Newmer conference of the B.C. Teachers' Fed- Westminster. eration in Prince George last week. Shown

Dave McMurray, of Summerland, was above during a break in the conference,

Mr. and Mrs. James Crowley

and family of Hickson, B.C. are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Teachers ask politicians for their views on education

D. G. McMurphy of Summerland stated this week on his return from a B.C. Teachers' Federation conference in Prince George, that the federation has invited political leaders to take a public stand on important issues facing education in the province today.

BCTF president Harley Robertson, of Kitimat, told the ment of the province's human conference that he has asked party leaders to state their positions on subjects ranging from class size to educational financing.

"The continuing development of the province's educational system must be a central issue in t h e forthcoming election

campaign," Mr. Robertson said. He said that while there would, no doubt, be a lot of discussion on the development of the province's physical resources "the federation believes that the development of human resources is far more basic to the future growth of British Columbia.

Mr. Robertson said developresources "is being impeded because of certain vital inadequacies in the education system in the province as it affects the teaching profession."

Robertson said that in addition to sending out the letter to party leaders in the province, the question will also be sent to every candidate "to find the general consensus of political thought on these subjects"

Mr. Murray reported that 200 teachers from all parts of the province attended the conference held-at Prince George college. Most of the delegates were officers of local teacher associations.

450 registered for swim lesson at Rotary Beach

There were visitors from California, Washington, Burns Lake and Penticton who attended the regular meeting of the Summerland Rotary Club Friday night, at Sumac Ridge

Luce of Yakima, Wash. President Keath Marten asked past District Governor Ted Atkinson to introduce the distinguished guest.

Mr. Atkinson, a friend of long standing, said the District Governor had been a Rotarian since 1925 and had served as secretary of the Yakima club for 17

Mr. Luce spoke to members on Rotary work and responsi-

He called for them to set an example for our youth both in club and individual attitudes. "Let's make this year count",

he said, "make it the best you possibly can." Committee heads gave their official reports to Mr. Luce

who assisted and advised them regarding administration and organization. Gordon Beggs said there

were 450 children registered for swimming lessons this year. An appeal to the public for funds to operate swimming in-

structions resulted in a collec-

It was the official visit of A. MacDonald said. The usual District (506) Governor B i 1 1 collection each year amounts to about \$600 so they have a ways to go yet.

Long time resident answers last call

Mrs. Dorothy Florence Amm passed away in Summerland General Hospital Aug. 29 at the age of 72 years. Born in Wakefield Quebec Mrs. Amm has resided in Summerland for the past 46 years. She was predeceased by her husband Carson

Surviving are two sons; Bill, Hope, B.C., and Jack, New West minster; f i v e grandchildren,

one brother and three sisters. Funeral services will be conducted from Summerland United Church today, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. with Rev. Philip Louie officiating. Interment will be in P e a c h Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home are entrusted with arrangements.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodward and family and Mrs. Albert Jacobs of Edmonton have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. tion of 450 to date secretary S. Frank Jacobs.

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Fisher sells to Penticton man

After twenty years in the shoe business in Summerland. Tom and Betty Fisher will turn the keys over to a new owner on Tuesday, September 6th.

The move was not their choice exactly. Tom has had increasing trouble with his arm as a result of a wound he received in France during the last war, and has been advised by doctors to take it a little

He will go to Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver for treatment and a possible operation after he has tied up his business affairs.

"It is kind of tough to guit when business is so good", he said, "but on the other hand I guess it is the best time to sell".

They will not leave Summerland but future plans will not be considered until Mr. Fisher's return from the hospital.

Fisher's Shoe Store has been purchased by Mr. Art Hunt of Penticton, who plans moving to Summerland with his wife Nina and their 13 year old daughter. Linda, as soon as they can find a home.

Mr. Hunt's experience in the shoe business has been extensive. In addition to being on the road selling to the retail outlets, he has been in the business in Mission City, Chilliwack and more recently in Penticton.

Peachland Senior Citizens enjoy party

PEACHLAND — A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended the Peachland Women's Institute Annual Senior Citizens garden party, held at Rusticana, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn on Vernon

The weather was perfect with warm sunny skies and exquisite flowers, lawns and carvings made a beautiful back ground for the snow-white linen on the dainty tables set around the grounds. Members of the W.I. provided a delicious lunch, which included dixie cups donated by a local dairy and a large iced cake which was the contribution from a Valley bakery. The guests strolled among the beautifully kept grounds and chatted with old friends. making this a most successful social afternoon.

LET'S GET NEWSY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rhodes of Vancouver visited the Gordon Rhodes and Gordon Dinnings last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long are attending the P.N.E.

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their registration forms from the undersigned at the B.C. Shippers office. Anyone knowing of Canadian Pioneers who move in to Summerland between now and the registration deadline are urged to have them pick up the necessary

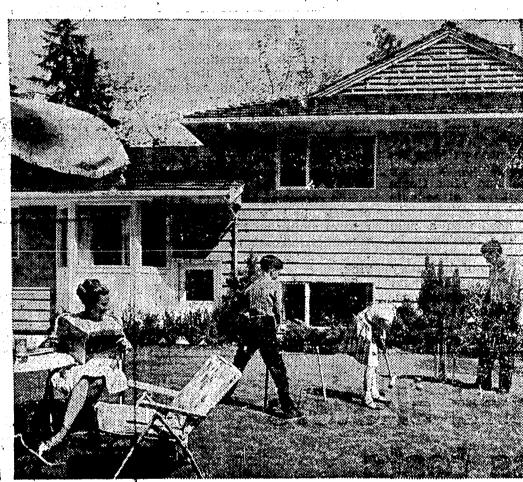
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Los Angeles honeymoon following Coquitlam wedding

On Saturday, July 16, Miss Joan Bethea Symonds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Symonds of Coquitlam became the bride of Mr. John Leslie Younghusband, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Younghusband of Summerland. The wedding took place in the Blue Mountain Baptist Church, Coquitlam, with Rev. J. K. Rodine officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long white gown in Lagoda Crepe with attached train. Cathedral length veil with scalloped edges. The headdress was also in Lagoda Crepe with tiny flowers of pearl on it. She carried a lovely bouquet of white orchids don Younghusband of Nelson. and stephanotis. and stephanotis.

Maid of honour was Miss ra Davie. Bridesmaids were Mrs. R. Kelly and Miss Gayle Tory. The three attendants were gowned identically in floor length gowns in a pale aqua shade. The headdress in pale aqua consisted of a flower and springs of Lily-of-the-Valley on net. They carried bouquets of "shocking pink" carnations.

The little flower girl, Miss Mary Elizabeth wore a floor length gown, empire style, and

a band of flowers in a pale aqua in her hair. She carried a basket of pink carnations.

Bestman was Mr. Ron Embree of Summerland and ushers were Mr. Bruce Younghusband of Penticton and Mr. Gor-

Mrs. Rita Sundvick played music during the ceremony and Mr. Olaf Eriksson and Bonnie Angell were the soloists.

The reception was held in the church hall with Mr. Earl Shrum acting as Master of Ceremonies. Toast to the bride was given by Mr. Thor Sundvick.

The newlyweds left on their honeymon to Los Angeles, Cal. Upon their return, they will reside at Ste. 121, 6615 Telford Street, South Burnaby.

Jim and Lillian Dunsdon win expense-paid Vancouver trip

Jim Dunsdon was very pleased when Review Publisher telephoned him Friday night with the news that he had won the expense paid trip for two to Vancouver, sponsored by the Summerland Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunsdon will fly Canadian Pacific Airlines from Penticton. They will stay at the Sands Motor Hotel. While there they will enjoy steaks at Hy-s Steak

House at the Sands.

Mr. Dunsdon, an orchardist, is too busy to think about going at the present time, but there is no time limit on the trip so he was pleased to have the weekend to look for-

The draw was made at the Rotary meeting Friday night, by visiting District Governor Bill Luce of Yakama,

Demand for pickers expected to increase about mid-month

The Regional Co-ordinator of Farm Labour activities summarizes farm labour conditions effective August 29 as

General situation: Good progress continues with the peach, pear and prune harvest from Osoyoos to Kelowna. Harvest of early apples at Osoyoos about September 2nd. MacIntosh apples at Osoyoos about Sept. 2nd. MacIntosh apple harvest at Kelowna September 10th to 12th. Increase demand for pickers from all areas expected about Labour Day.

Keremeos: Peaches, Bartlett and Anjou pears being harvested, sufficient help available . . . Mac harvest to start September 7th to 10th.

Osoyoos: Harvest of late variety of peaches underway . . . pear harvest almost complete

. . . early apple harvest start expected September 2nd . . . adequate help in the area until apple picking commences.

Oliver: Late variety of peaches being picked . . . Bartlett pear harvest finished . . . balanced labour situation . . . demand for apple pickers expected September 15th.

Penticton: Late peaches and Bartlett pears being harvested —sufficient help in the area shortage of accommodation evident . . . MacIntosh apple harvest expected to start September 5th to 10th.

Summerland: Peach and pear harvest nearing completion . . . slight surplus of inexperienced help . . . MacIntosh harvest should start September 7th to

Kelowna, Nutland, Winfield: Peaches, pears and prunes being harvested . . . sufficient help in the area until MacIntosh harvest starts September

Vernon, Oyama: Beans and tomatoes being picked . . . prune harvest to start Sept. 1st. Adequate supply of help in the area for present.

Friends honor **Carol Clifford**

A miscellaneous shower was held Aug. 23 for Miss Carol Clifford, whose marriage to Mr. Bob McAdam of Summerland, is an event of Sept. 3rd.

Co-hosting were Miss Donna Holmes and her mother Mrs. Norm Holmes, at their Crescent Beach home. They were assisted by Mrs. A. Menu.

Mrs. A. Clifford and Mrs. S. McAdam helped the honoree to open the many beautiful gifts.

Miss Clifford was seated under a canopy of pink and white bells, streamers, pom-poms and a dainty pink shower umbrella. A decorated bridesmaid's cake centred a side table, flanked by pink tapers in crystal holders and bouquets of gladioli.

Servers were the Misses Susan Agur, Joyce Arase, Isla Schepens, Rita Rusaw and Bea

Also present were Mrs. Lois Bolton, Mrs. Tom Croil, Mrs. M Collas, Mrs. George Foster, Mrs Ray Fredrickson, Mrs. D. L. Sanborn, Mrs. E. O. White, Mrs L. Wilson and Mrs. K. Young, Misses Maureen Clifford, Shirley Dunsdon, and Judy Steele.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were Miss Ruth Keys, Miss Bev Matsu, Mrs. Don Agur, Mrs C. P. Cooper, Mrs. P. G. Dodwell, Mrs. M. Dyck and Mrs. George McAdam.



Here are a happy pair of new subscribers to the Summerland Review who won the expense paid trip to Vancouver. Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Dunsdon's name was drawn Fri day night at the Rotary Clur meeting.

Richard Turner passes at 93

Mr. Richard Mathew Turner passed away in Vernon Aug. 27 at the age of 93 years. One of the Valley's early pioneers, Mr Turner has been a resident of Summerland since 1896.

Surviving are one son Richard, Hedley; two daughters -(Hilda) Mrs. Harry Rennie of Summerland; Mrs. Sarah Baker of Penticton; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Wednesday, with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Interment was in the Anglican Church Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home were entrusted with arrangements.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. R. Wilburn were her two sons and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wilburn were motoring from Burlington Ont. to their new home in Vancouver where Mr. Wilburn, a chartered accountant has been transferred to his firm's Vancouver office.

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S'land skaters

pass tests At the close of the summer figure skating school here this year, 52 skaters had enrolled for regular sessions and

a number of others came for individual lessons. To celebrate the end of the season, a "pop" concert was given by the students at which the "standing room only" sign had to be put out, and a heach party was held at the home of

Bud Steuart. Professional Mrs. Raymond troyer (nee Dolores Cauusier) who has taught figure skating here and in Penticton for the past nine years, gave her last lessons here to the group consisting of skaters from Seattle. Wash., Claresholm and Peace River, Alta., Fort St. John, Williams Lake, Kamloops, Summerland and Penticton.

During the last few days a series of tests wore given with most of the students showing good form.

Preliminary figures test was passed by Sharon Cooke, Donald Woods and Tora Kavolines; first figures, Dawn Nott, second test figures, Nadine Kulak, third test figures, Susan Shillitto and Debbie Day; and fourth test figures, Anne Porritt, Shelvey rickson, Ann Forster and Hallie Fugeta.

A large group of students passed the Dutch waltz test including Sharon Cooke, Barbara Brown, Beverley Papp, Janice ara Porritt. Papp, Cheryl Eshleman, Bon-nie Ollen, Janice Cooke, Tera Kavolinos, Maria Kascak, Ricki Taylor and Donald Woods.

The same group plus Peni Ham, Down Nott and Beverley Bradbeer passed the canasta tango test.

The swing dance test was pas- passed her silver test.

sed by Peni Ham, Cheryl Eshleman, Dawn Nott, Maria Kascak, Celeste Taylor and Beverley Bradbeer.

Ray Campbell, Celeste Taylor and Maria Kascak passed the fiesta tango test while Nadine Kulk and Roy Campbell passed the ten-fox test.

In the willow waltz test Ray Campbell, Sheila Day, Don Gardiner and Nadine Kulak passed; and Shelley Blais, Suzan Johnson and Sheila Day passed the fourteen step.

The European waltz was passed by Shelley Blais, Susan Johnson, Glen Camphell, Dar-lene Campbell, Lori Lyster, Susan Shillito and Cathy Michin.

Passing the foxtrot were Shelley Blais, Susan Johnson, Glen Campbell, Darlene Campbell, Susan Shillitte and Cathy Min-

In the American waltz test Anne Porritt, Hallie Fugeta, Ann Foster, Shelvey Erickson, Sharon Kincaid and Lori Lyster passed; and in the tango, those passing included Anne Porritt, Ilallie Fugeta, Ann Forster. Shelvey Erickson, Sharon Kincaid, Kim Hutchinson and Barb-

The rocker foxtrot was passed by Anne Porritt, Debbie Day, Hallie Fugota, Ann Forster, Gray, Georgia Woods, Celeste Shelvey Erickson, Sharon Kincald, Kim Hutchinson and Nigel Blagborne.

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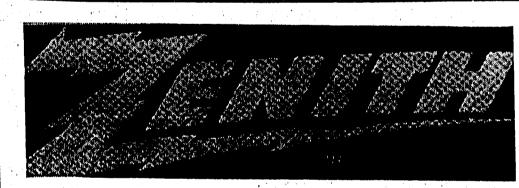
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LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Nearly 60 women attended a Women's Institute coffee party Thursday morning at the home

Eric Tait was co-hostess. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mortimer and five children have returned to Saskatoon after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mortimer. Mr. C. E. Mortimer is in his third year training for the ministry at the Anglican

Philip Holman has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Holman. Philip has been in training at Ottawa and Scarborough, Ont. for the last six months and will be stationed at Mould Bay, N-WT weather station for the com ing year.

Unemployment up in July

Employment in Canada rose between June and July by an estimated 240,000 to 7,543.000, an above-average increase for this time of year. A similarly large increase of 254,000 brought the labour force to 7,787,000.`

Unemployment rose by 14,000 to 244,000 during the month whereas it normally registers a slight decrease during this period. Employment in July was higher than a year earlier by 292,000 or 4.0 per cent.

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New books at Summerland library

A good and interesting choice of fiction are on our library shelves this month, and although this is a very busy time for us all with picking and canning — a little reading in the evening is very relaxing./
"Mountain of Winter" by

Shirley Schoonover is a first novel by a young writer who combines a good love story with a Finnish community as a background. A Chinese philosopher and scholar, who is also a writer of fiction Lin Yutang, gives "Juniper Loa", with a setting in Old China.

"T h e Wrong Side of the Door", by Marion Kennedy, refers to a door in Nnurses' re actions and feelings over the patients. "The Mind Benders", by James Kennaway is somewhat of a science liction tale of minds brainwashed and controlled by a super mind. Rather involved but interesting. "Ever After" by Elswyth Thane is in her usual engaging form as a story teller, this time in New York and Cuba.

"The Soul of Kindness" by Elizabeth Taylor is a gentle sa tire on the chaos by the charm ing heroine of the story. A story of flying with danger and intrigue is "Exile to the Stars" by Ed Mack Miller. A very good tale by E. R. Braithwaite is "Choice of Straws", where a young lad rootless and irresponsible gets involved in fight caused by race hatred, in which a Negro is killed. Then the hero has to face the fact of his own intolerance to others and come to terms with his own feelings.

"The Ordways' is a little different story set in Texas of Civil War Days, where feuding neighbours kidnap Little Ned.

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Memorial - good light reading. Our Summerland Branch of the Okanagan Regional Library has had a very busy summer with many visitors and campers using our services, and students catching up on required reading. A new service is being of-fered in the library for those of limited sight. Extra large print books are being provided with blacker ink, and will be sent for on request. So far only about 75 books are available, but more will be provided as the demand increases. Be secing you in the Library.

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Applications open for quilting prize

The British Columbia Centennial Committee is holding a province-wide competition. The competition is open to every woman in British Columbia and will be held in two stages.

The elimination competitions will be held in each of the 17 Women's Institute Districts on June 1, 1967.

Stage two consists of the provincial finals which will be held during the Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver.

Rules and entry forms for the applique quilt competition can be obtained from the Centennial Committee chairman.

Notre Dame enrollment

increases

Applications for admission to Notre Dame University of Nelson this fall are continuing to be submitted to the Registrar's

Gerome DellaMattia, Registrar, said, "To date registration figures have been very encouraging and applications received indicate student enrollment will be well above last year's total of 552 students."

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

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

ing NDU for the first time are required to register September 9. Returning students will register September 10.

Lectures in the new term begin at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Sept.

33-year Peachland resident passes

Funeral services were held Aug. 24 at the Peachland United Church for Gilbert Watson Munroe, long-time Peachland resident, who passed away on Aug. 22 at the age of 72 years in the Kelowna hospital.

Mr. Munroe, born in Chilliwack in 1814, came to reside in Peachland 33 years ago, where he farmed, and was well-known as a piano-tuner in the valley, until his retirement a few years

Test to mourn is his loving wife Hilda, one son Douglas of Prince George and three daughters, Delia (Mrs. Lorne Fleming) of Peachland, Helen (Mrs. A. McCluskey) Hilda (Mrs. H. Cowali) both of Vernon, and ten grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers and three sis-

ters residing at the coast. Rev. E. S. Fleming, Kelowna conducted the service and pall bearers were S. Smalls, D. Renfrew, G. Smith of Peachland; A. Coldham, and G. Swartz of Trepanier, and G. McKenzie of Summerland. Interment was in the Peachland Cemetery and Day's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY About 600,000 Canadians are now employed full-time on construction. The industry's annual payroll is approximately \$2.9

are among recipients of the scholarships. They are Richard Johnston, University of British Columbia Arts faculty; and Helen Yeomans, Simon Fraser University Arts faculty.

Minister of Education.

Two Summerland students

Education Minister L. Peterson said that 571 students won first class honors of 80 percent or better and will have half their tuition fees paid by the Government. Thirty-seven of those wrote Grade XIII examinations and 534 wrote Grade XII on the University entrance pro gramme. The scholarships will

be granted if the winning students undertake a full year of study at the University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University at Nelson, Vancouver City College, Selkirk College, the B.C. Institute of Technology or in Grade XIII in the public school system.

In addition 824 students won second class awards and are entitled to have one-third of their tuition fees paid, Of these 219 wrote Grade XIII examinations and 605 wrote Grade KII.

Mr. Peterson said all scholar-

Regional College president on fact-finding tour of Canada

Gov't scholarship

A total of 1,395 Grade XII and Grade XIII students who

wrote Government examinations in June have won Government scholarship to help finance their higher education, it was announced today by the Honourable L. R. Peterson,

President Norman Walker of the Okanagan Regional College is now on a fact-finding visit to post-secondary institutions and industrial plants across Canada.

be away until September 9. The purpose of the trip is to give Mr. Walker the opportunity to familiarize himself with the Canadian business scene and its industries, its training institutions, the make-up of the labor force, Canadian philosophy regarding manpower concepts, and institutions developing across the country to meet these manpower requirements.

Federal officials arranged the trip for Mr. Walker and are accompanying him on the tour.

Mr. Walker said before he left: "The federal government will be spending a lot of money as its share of the cost of the Okanagan Regional College and government officials want to make sure that the best possible programs are being established at the College to serve the needs of the people and the students of the Okanagan re-

Mr. Walker and Howard Clement, regional representative. for the Technical and Voca-

tional Branch of the federal government in Vancouver, will visit the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology in Edmonton, the Lethbridge College in Lethbridge, and the Adult Vocational Centre in Calgary.

In eastern Canada, Mr. Walker will team up with Dr. R.B. Gwilliam of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration in Ottawa. They will visit the Ryerson Technical Institute in Toronto and key federal government officials in the labor department in Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City.

Trips to industrial plants in the west and east are also plan-

LET'S GET NEWSY

Miss Carol Shannon and Miss Donna Jean Taylor are in Prince George this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kopp. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell

and family have returned from a fishing trip on Quadra Island.

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personally. He said winners of Government of British Columbia scholarships awarded for first and second class standing in U.B.C., University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame, B.C. Institute of Technology, and Vancouver City Collège, examinations would

be announced in about a week. Mr. Peterson said: 'I am gratified by the number of students who write for scholarships and obtain suitable aver-

ship winners have been notified ages each year and I sincerely commend them for making the effort. At the Grade II level. students in accredited schools may be recommended for gradwork. To obtain the scholar-Ships they write examinations voluntarily and deserve full credit." This year an appropriation of \$1 million has been allocated for the Government scholarships and bursuries, a significant increase over last year.

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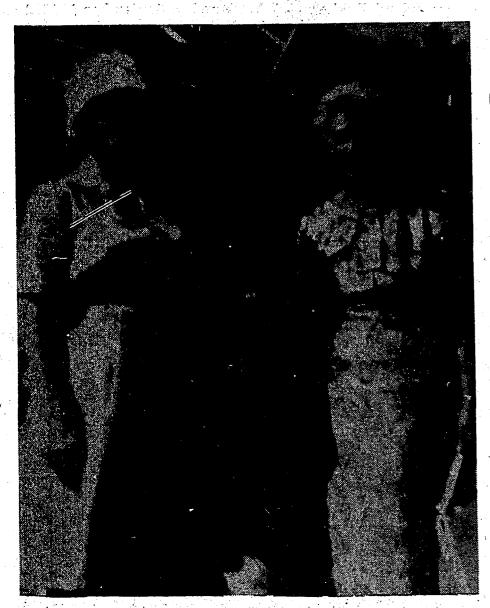
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Mrs. L. Mitchell and Mrs. B. Johnson admire gardens at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Selwyn during a garden party held at their home.

Joan Stump wed in Vancouver

by Brenda Davies Roses and carnations decorated St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Vancouver, on Saturday, August 20th at 11:00 a.m. when Joan Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leon Stump of Peachland, became the bride of Leonard Wayne Yuen, son of Mrs. Nellie Yuen and the late Wallace Yuen

of Vancouver. Father J. Hanrahan officiated at the double ring ceremony and organist on this occasion was Miss Lilly Pearce of New Westminster.

The radiant bride was given in marriage by her brother-inlaw, Mr. Lionel Burnier of New Westminster. Her gown, a floorlength white corded brocade, featured a sleeveless f i t t e d pearl-decorated bodice, with an almost A-line skirt. A single rose head-dress held her shoulder-length three-tiered veil in place and she carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink gladiolus.

Mrs. Lynne Phillips of Burnaby was the bride's sole attendant and matron of honour. She was charmingly dressed in a cerise empire-waisted streetlength gown with trailing white chiffon streamers. She chose matching accessories and white gloves. Her head-dress consisted of a single rose and layers of net and she carried a bouquet of carnations and gladiolus.

Acting as best man was Mr. William D. Jones-Cook, of Surrey, and usher was Leonard Howard of Vancouver.

At the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Howard of Vancouver, the bride's mother received, wearing a two piece dress of navy and white with accessories of beige and white, and chose for a corsage pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother assisted in receiving in a pale blue linen sheath gown with white floral hat and white accessories. Her corsage was also of pink carna-

Proposing the toast was brother of the bride Mr. R. James Stump, and William D. Jones -Cook, best man. The lovely bride's table was centered with a two-tier wedding cake, topped with wedding bells and lilly of the valley.

The newly-weds postponed their honeymoon trip until a later date. They will make their new home at 815 South West Marine Drive, Vancouver.

Out of town guests attending were brothers of the bride, John and James Stump of Peachland, Miss Nancy Lefeaux from Nelson, Chris Bett and Shirley Malfait from Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips from Burnaby.

BRIDGE RESULTS

There were 15 table of Bridge played at the weekly Bridge Club gathering Monday evening, being divided into two sec-

Out of town visitors were Mr and Mrs. C. McCracken, Calgary, Mrs E. H. Waring, Calgary, E. Wilmat of Lethbridge and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cald- ing too close. well of Aberdeen, Wash. RED SECTION

NS-1. Bob Stewart and Mrs E. H. Waring; 2. Bill Hepperle and Fred Evans; 3. Wilf Evans and GriseldaEvans:

EW-1. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell: 2. Mrs. M. K. MacRae and Marg Berry; 3. Sandra Wil liams and Al Skuce. GREEN SECTION

NS - Edna Hall and George Onushkevitch; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. Don MacGilvray;

EW-1. Bert Berry and Jack Lockie; 2. Mrs. D. Trotter and Nina Gray; 3. Mr. and Mrs. C. McCracken.

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The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ids to be in the Municipal Office by noon on Tre day, September 13th, 1966, envelopes to be re ked "Tender for Property".

> G. D. SMITH. . Municipal Clerk.

August 24, 1966.

Peachland Council explains Centennial project delay

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND — I. Jackson, chairman of the Centennial Committee attended the Peach land Council meeting to ask why work on the Centennial project is not going ahead.

Reeve and Councillor Beet ex plained that officials from the Department of Health, Victoria, are expected here soon to give advice on chlorination intake. If chlorine is to be introduced into pipe at some other place, there would be no need for a manhole to be placed at the project site. Then work can go ahead. Council decided that more fill should be hauled and Councillor Sidebotham was instructed to make arrangements to purchase the needed topsoil.

The survey plans for subdivision of property owned by W. R. Smith on Lipsett Ave. were viewed and clerk H. Mc-Neill was authorized to sign the plans on Council's behalf. A letter was read from Sparks and Hirtle who are working on behalf of School District No. 23. They requested that Council authorize the clos ing of two lanes so land designated as school property can

Building bylaw No. 415 was reconsidered and given final reading by Council.

The naming of upper Trepanier roads came up again for

and were taken home.

ovich of Vancouver was travel-

ling north w h e n he slowed

down to make a left hand turn

off Highway 97, in Trepanier.

James N. Johanson of Summer-

land was apparently too close

and could not stop in time, re-

sulting in a rear-end collision

with the Gyozdanovich vehicle.

Another accident in Peach-

land took place Aug. 28 at 1:20

a.m. Terry R. Bramhill, Pentic-

ton drove off Beach Ave. The

car travelled 134 feet, taking

with it a fence, and a power

pole, which resulted in a power

outage in Peachland and West-

bank. Bramhill is charged with

driving without due care and

attention. He stated that he fell

Richard Anderson of Sum-

Beach Aug. 27 at 1:00 a.m. when close.

asleep at the wheel.

Youngsters lost

On Wednesday, August 24, the RCMP received a report

that Gerry Johnson (4) and Johnny Ducey (8) were missing. Thetwo boys were located near their residence in Parkdale

On August 26, a rearend col- his car veered to the left strik-

attention.

lision occurred on Highway 97 ing the bank then travelling

in Peachland. Joseph Gvozdan- across the road and down an

There were no injuries but Jo- for approaching traffic to

but recovered

discussion. Councillor Clem- in the area would have rear ents was asked to make a list of suitable names and submit these at the next council meet

Regarding Trepanier bridge repairs, Reeve Thwaite said the bridge had been examined and will be re-decked as soon as it can be arranged.

A letter from the Ratepayers Association of Penticton was read. The letter asked council's support for their stand on the issue of compulsory flouridation of valley water supplies. Council decided to table the letter as the matter will quite possibly be brought up at the OKVMA meeting in Princeton this month.

Mrs. A. L. Burns of Trepanier was appointed the Municipal Clerk's assistant. She will start on Sept. 1 and Mrs. E. Turner, present holder of this position, has agreed to stay on until September 15 to help in the changeover.

A delegation of residents from the Somerset Avenue -Minto Street area, A. Flintoff, R. Kraft, L. Kraft, A. Ehlers and Mr. Mortinson, interested in buying property in the area be consolidated prior to transand tentatively speaking on befer of the land to the school half of L. G. Bowden, R. Harrington, and P. Whinton, brought to Council's attention that a road starting at the Flintoff's access road and touching all their property lines would be of advantage so all property

embankment into Wilf's Tent-

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97 in Trout Creek at the Bon-

thoux Corner. Nelson Charlton

stopped on the Highway to wait

clear before making a left hand

Elvin Southouff of Falder

stopped behind the Charlton

vehicle. Fred Brent was follow-

ing close behind the Southoff

vehicle and could not stop. He

struck the Southoff vehicle,

which in turn struck the Charl-

Mr Charlton received a slight

whip-lash, she was taken to the

Aug. 29 a three car rearend

All were reported willing to donate the required 50 ft. road allowance to the Municipality. if Council would put in the road. Council stated that this has not been the policy in the past and the rules and regulations on sub-divisions state that all roads on proposed sub-divisions had to be surveyed and the cost born by property owners. When this is done they are then turned over to the Municipality. Reeve and all councillors will meet with the property owners and examine the proposal.

Councillor Beet, chairman of the domestic water department reported that work is being done on the automatic control

Fire Marshall D. Careless said bulk gas tanks are being installed on residential property without permits. Regulations on this will be checked and letters sent to oil companies serving the district stressing importance of permits being acquired before installation of bulk gas tanks.

Reeve Thwaite informed the council that in view of the pro posed building around the cenotaph, that he thought that the Legion president should be con tacted and possibly a special meeting of Legion members. could be called to discuss the possibility of moving the Cenotaph to a more suitable site.

Reeve Thwaite spoke on the official announcement from Ottawa on the winter works program for 1966-67 and suggested each department chairman draw up a tentative list for council's study so that this mu nicipality can get maximum benefit of this program, starting Nov. 1.

Mr. Joe Sheeley, Summerland, Peachland's official assessor, attended council to explain why Bill 87 is being brought up by the Advisory and Assessors Commitee at the DBCAM meeting this month. The bill, and the Equalization Act, are not compatible and taxation won't be spread evenly as this stands now.

Reeve Thwaite also geustioned Mr. Sheeley as to why no data on Mr. Bennett's announc ed tax relief for non-profit or ganizations, announced last spring, had been received. The Peachland Legion Hall was cited as an example. The tax relief it appears, only applies to unorganized areas, not municipalities. Councillor Clements said, although the provincial government raised the home owner grant by \$10 this year, there is no benefit to the municipality in the case of the taxpayers, who only pay \$1 a

neck injury. Mrs. Daisy South-off received a sore back and Mr. Sheeley stated that there is no solution for this at present, but except an over-all mu Summerland Hospital for exam nicipal assessment, and t h i s ination. Fred Brent received also would raise problems each merland was travelling north on lacerations to his legs. He was time the home owner grant was increased.

of Saltcoats, Sask. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barbon and Mrs. Tony Hoeberer and daughter of Saskatoon spent holidays with

Mr. and Mrs. O. Morphy. Visiting with Mrs. Lydia Johnston were her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hurst of Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Hurst were on their way to Kelsey Bay where they were boarding the new ferry for Prince Rupert.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morphy

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Stoll is Mrs. Stolls' brother-in-law from Basel, Swit-

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WAITING FOR THE BELL

School opened in Summerland Tuesday School are seen waiting for the doors to afternoon, and students of the Secondary open—some anxious -- some not so anxious.



LEADERS OF THE FUTURE

Here are four Summerland youngsters Tammy Davidson. The boys had mixed feelwho went through a new experience Tues- ings when they were directed to different day afternoon. The picture was taken after rooms because living next door to each they had received their first hour and a other, they have played together all their half of instruction at the MacDonald lives. The mothers thought it was a good School. From left to right are, Grant Blum- idea however, and by the looks on their hagen, Jennie Payment. Steven Arnold and faces, they ythink it is ok too.



By KEITH BERGH

A tourist by the name of Les Hardman of Edmonton, did not get the welcome treatment ho and his family deserved when guests of our valley recently.

When he was parked in Peach land he found a photostat copy of a newspaper article written by a Paul St. Pierre blasting Alberta drivers in a manner ex pected of a five year old boy after someone stole his sucker.

I don't know what publication it was in, although the article started out "Kelowna memo to an Alberta license plate:" it did not appear in the Kelowna Courier, although, no doubt they are getting the blame.

In any case, the person who put it under the windshield wiper of the Hardman car went to a lot of trouble and expense to get his message across to this Albertain.

I will not re publish the article, it is a disgrace to the paper it ran into a bad apple. I hope ace the Roview on the same

St. Pierre was insulting Al berta drivers in every way pos sible from telling them to getoff the road to referring to them as impossible idiots. Whoever saw to it this Edmontonian received a copy of the article has placed himself or herself on the

same level as the author. Tourists don't know our roads

they are possibly not accust omed to mountain driving and they look at the beauty of the valley while they drive, and why shouldn't they, we have invited them here. Welcome them - don't tell them to go to h - - - 1

St. Pierre does not portray the attitude of Okanagan residents Mr. Hardman, you just ran into a bad apple, Ihope you don't think the rest of the barrel is all bad.

Tent camps and motels have had busy times this summer. We have been delivering papers to our travelling visitors each week, and it was rather sad to see so many had left last Thurs day. All business men I have talked to are pleased with the business they have had this sum mer. By now, no doubt, almost all have folded their tents and driven away.

There wouldn't be many pioneers receiving centennial medallions if the rules applied as published here last week. You must have been a resident of Canada prior to January 1, 1892, not 1872 to become elig-

By the time the next paper is out, the election is over and we won't have to hear the word "dynamic" quite so much. The Socreds have sure worked that one to death - and this isn't a political comment - I am just plumb sick of hearing the word.

You know a doctor once pre

cribed that I should drink three to four heavy malted milks per day so I would gain some weight. I thought dandy. I love them, but not for long. I got to the point where I hated the sight of them. The word dynamic is in the same category. No sir-I won't go on another malted milk diet, unless Bill Laidlaw docs too.

You know, Bill and I have talked about going into the modeling fleld. We have it figured that we should be able to demand a fair fee posing for those "before and after" ads. We are going to have to find a couple of afters" though. Iknow the afters would't have to be very good for an effective comparison - but when you have the best in "befores" you gotta have the best in "afters" too. Now figure that out.

I was told one time that if you go through life and end up with five real close friends you are a rich man . . . Vern Charles certainly has a family that comes in that category. He left the Castor district in Alberta to come to Summerland in 1926, and every year since that time he and Mrs. Charles have received a turkey each Christmas. That's 40 years . . . and he received an invitation from them last week saying "your bed is always waiting for you," No doubt, knowing Vern, he has done his share on the other side of the ledger too.

Many displays planned for 9th annual Fall Fair Saturday

Precautions taken on Rosedale

Motorists should take notice of the new signs on the east side to the school on Rosedale Avenue.

The "No Parking" signs have been replaced with "no

The difference is a motorist can stop to let off passengers in a no parking area but not in a no stopping

The reason for the change, according to police and municipal authorities, is because when cars are parked on the west side of Rosedale when school is dismissed, children are not seen as they dart out on the road between

Considerable complaints have been recieved in this

The signs are effective from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

COUNCIL MEETING

Ask notification of water turn-off

There will be white lines recognized and have a street placed down the centre of the Peach Valley Road near Jim Dunsdon's at the crest of two

This was decided at the Municipal council meeting Tuesday evening. A serious accident occurred on one of the hills recently. Grading will also be

Lines will also be placed on the road in front of Jack Dunsdon's residence and at the Baptist Church hill at Stephens orchard on the corner.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne requested permission to have his road crew start work at 7:30 a.m. and quit at 4:30 p.m. instead of 8 to 5. His a reason was because of a crew having to be on hand to operate school buses at the earlier hour, and in the winter it gets too dark between 4:30 and 5:00

The request was granted. Blagborne said major work on the ARDA project on two of their dams would be complete by Sept. 19.

Councillor Barkwill, as a result of a complaint of an odor from the peach pits used for fuel at the Youth Centre, looked into the matter, and found that no objectionable smell was present now, but he would observe the situation.

Municipal Assessor Joe Sheeley will attend an assessors con ference in Kelowna Sept. 13.

The Summerland Royalty Committee sent a letter of thanks to council for their cooperation during the season and for the assistance of John Khalembach in preparation for the crowning ceremony in July.

A letter from F. E. Atkinson, suggested an old pioneer — Mr. Barkley be remembered by nam ing Main Street after him. Barkley was an oldtime cat-

tleman in the area. Clerk Gordon Smith said he had not been forgotten, a street had been named after the pio-

Mr. Atkinson congratulated the council for the work they had done on street signs. Smith said there were a num ber of families who should be

W.A.C. Bennett

Social Credit

named after them, but they are not forgotten. They will appear as the need arises. A letter from Desmond Loan

Mr. Loan said he had been complaining and putting up with overflow irrigation water from a box at the corner of his property for ten years and felt it was time the situation was corrected..

He said he had been flooded many times, the last occasion being last weekend. He suggested a complete removal of the out-dated flume filter box which was also a hazard when backing out of his driveway.

Blagborne was asked about this and he said "Mr. Loan is correct on all counts. He has been very patient for putting up with this for so long." He noted that it is the worst

ditch they have. They have difficulty in getting people on that

Please turn to Page 7, see "COUNCIL"

The doors of the Summerland Arena will be open on Saturday morning at 11:00, marking the 9th Annual Summerland Chamber of Commerce Fall Frut Fair.

laid by the fair committee under the leadership of Chairman Jack Towgood and the diligent guidance of Chas. Bernhardt, Exhibits Chairman.

Eric Tait, at this writing was making arrangements for a couple of pipers to lead the kiddies parade starting at 2:00 p.m. from the Memorial Park,

The youngsters will be judged during the period a half hour earlier so Parade Charman John Dunn asks that parents have their children at the park no later than 1:30 so decisions can be made.

Each child, if they don't win a class prize, will receive a parade ribbon so this takes time Dunn said.

The South Okanagan 4-H Beef Club will have a club competition again this year. The last fair committee decided to invite them again.

The judges will determine the Grand Champion, Reserve Grand Champion and Showmanship awards. There will be trophies and prizes in each category. This will start at 2:30.

An hour later, the Summerland Riding Club will take over the arena at the north end of the arena to entertain and compete in training, showmanship and other competitive events.

The Summerland Women's Institute will again play a large part in the fair with their tea house, which is a big job in itself, and they sponsor many entries such as various handwork fruit pie contests, baking, jams and jellies, canned fruit etc.

Allie Tamblyn has put in a lot of effort in her department art. This section is sponsored by Summerland Art Club.

There is a wide variety of classes to chose from in all age groups. She asks that you consuit the prize list for information regarding the various clas-

The fair books are available at the downtown hardware and food stores.

Of course there will be an abundance of fruit displays again this year. The soft fruits, which were absent last year

Plans have been carefully will again add much to the dis-

plays. There are over sixty-five classes in the fruit and vegetable displays.

The Summerland Grade 5 students will have a display of produce from their garden competition.

Official greetings will come from Reeve Norman Holmes, at 8:30 p.m. and possibly Hon. Frank Richter, Minister of Agriculture. Eric Tait had not been able to confirm this at the weekend, but he had made contact with Mr. Richter.

Entertainment will be provided by the Penticton City Band and a noted Summerland musician, Lois Goodland who is well known for her talents on the accordian. She may be persuaded to render a few vocal

numbers as well. Door prizes will be drawn for. The door prizes and the prizes for exhibits will be made available by Summerland and district merchants and organizations as indicated in the prize list Of course it isn't a fair if

there isn't Royalty. Miss Summerland, Queen Rita Rusaw and her Princesses, Pat Gillespie and Dianne Selinger will be presented.

It has been the practice in the past to have the Queen Crowning ceremoney at the fall fair, but it proved to be cumbersome task to get the previous years' Royalty here for the fair so this was done at a special function

Of course, the Summerland Horticultural Society has again pulled all the stops to produce another flower show - a division of the fair that is a must to see It is expected this will attract people from many corners of the Okanagan.

ments for a number of machinery and other commercial ex-

Fair Arena Manager John Kahlembach said things are going well with booths filling up nicely and he hopes to have a couple available for late comers "This always happens" Kahlembach said.

Leo Matte blasts Socred government on all counts The chronically ill are forgot-

By KEITH BERGH

Words like lies, blackmail, separatism, were used by Liberal candidate for the Okanagan constituency Leo Matte at a meeting held in Summerland Monday evening when describing the Social Credit administration in British Columbia.

"Can you imagine a man like Victor Wilson as agriculture minister?" he said. "They would have to chain him down to keep him away from the treasury to help agriculture in B.C." (Wilson, a former Naramta fruit grower, presently principal at Kaleden Elementary School, is runing on the Liberal ticket in the Boundary-Similkameen riding.)

Matte blasted the Social Credit government for calling an election at the peak af agricul-

South Okanagan Candidates

tural production but said they have had no regard for people for 14 years so it was not surprising

He said Social Credit are for machines, not people.

He asked for all political parties to band together to "vote this government out of office." "The orchardist is responsible

for making this valley what it is today and they are the forgotten people", he claimed.

Matte said the farmer in B.C.

gets less than 1% of the total governmena expenditure, and a Liberal government would triple that.

The pioneers are now asked to pay for education, he explained, by digging into their saving while ministers of the government go about in jet luxury.

ten while the government goes on a spending spree and the costs go soaring. "Veterans fought for freedom, not for real estate", he

said, "and this government is butchering democracy". He said the Premier is using the "big lie technique" black-

mailing the people of B.C. to vote Social Credit by saying if they don't, communism will get in. "This is an insult to great political parties", he shouted.

The 35-year-old candidate said possibly Bennett is getting too old, "but he wasn't 14 years

He said the Liberal party's platform is "people first and to mould the government with the federal government, no matter who is in power" (in Ottawa).

"The PGE would work hand in hand with the CNR, we would not act as separatists. Wo would accept the grants available to the province from Ottawa."

He said millions of dollars of federal money is available for parks in the province, but the Social Credit government refuse to use it.

"Fifty percent of the cost of chronic hospitals will be paid by the federal government but the British Columbia government will not take advantage of it," he said.

Ho advocated crop insurance, floor prices for fruit crops and suspension of succession duties for five years to give the survivors an opportunity to sell their property or to make arrangements for payment. 'Some sons have to mortgage their property to pay the succession duties", he added.

elections every four years, and not at the call of the Premier. "Our economy is being tail-

"The Liberals favor having

ored for separation", he said.



Liberal



One of these men will represent the ing is possibly the most important one of the people of the South Okanagan Constituen- province. It has been a quiet campaign hawcy after the election on Monday. This rid- ever.

Hankins, Mrs. Ron Dixon, Mrs.

Richard Neal, Mrs. Jake Ganze-

veld, Mrs. Ron Andall, Mrs.

Hans Hanson, Mrs. Don Field,

Cheryl Moore, and Miss Carol Those unable to attend but sending gifts were Mrs. Robert

Dodds, Mrs Carl Finch, Mrs. Junius Johnson, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Chas. Denike. After the opening of the gifts,

games were played, and a beautiful cake decorated for the occassion was cut.

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with 1,395 won by students who XIII examinations and which were announced 1 a s t week, bring the total for the year to

TOM ROSE

Tom Rose, South Okanagan constituency New Democratic Party candidate was born in

Welland, Ont. in 1923, but mov-

ed to B.C. at an early age and received his education in Kel-

owna. During the war he served first in the essential forest industry and then in the Army. It was during the war that he met and married his wife,

the former Verna Stansel and they have three children, two

On returning to Kelowna after the war Mr. Rose took his

first year of University at the

Kelowna High School having

in mind the teaching profes-

sion. With the financial pres-

sure of raising a family he

turned to the construction industry and then, in 1951, joined

the working staff of McGavins

bakery where in the ensuing

years he worked at every phase

volved in the Trade Union

movement and, as President of the Kelowna Local of the Bak-

ery and Confectionery Workers

Union took a leading part in

collective bargaining and wat-

ched with satisfaction as wages

and working conditions gradu-

ally improved. He is now Secretary-Treasurer of the Provin-

cial Bakery Council and has in-

creased his knowledge through-

out the years by attendance at

Conventions b o t h in Canada

Taking an active part in the

Trade Union movement led him

naturally into political activity.

He belonged first to the C.C.F.

then to the New Democratic

Party of which he is now vice-

chairman in the South Okan-

agan Constituency Association.

He feels that acceptance of la-

bor as an equal partner in the continuing development of the

country can only be done by a

New Democratic Party govern-

ment, which would repeal the present anti-labor legislation in

Mr. Rose has been an active

director for many years of the

Boys Club of Kelowna. In his

spare time his interests are

fishing, swimming and camp-

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ing with his family.

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of the industry.

and the U.S.A.

the province.

daughters and one son.

The Government scholarships year. Mr. Peterson said the cost for University students, along to the Government, including the amount spent on bursaries wrote Grade XII a n d Grade for needy students, originally was expected to be \$1 million, but with an increase of about 800 scholarship winners and a 4,701, compared to 3,897 last significant increase in the num

vision has been made for a supplementary \$90,000, bringing the total for the year to \$1,090,-002. In 1165 the total was \$871-

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All winners of first class standings get one half of their tuition fees paid. Up to 3,500 winners with second class standings of seventy per cent or higher get one-third their fees paid. The figure was previously 2,750. Mr. Peterson said the Government had been pleas ed to raise the limit because of the significant increase in the number of students seking high

ber of bursaries awarded, pro- er education. Of the 3,306 University, Col-1 lege and Institute students, 715) won first class scholarships.

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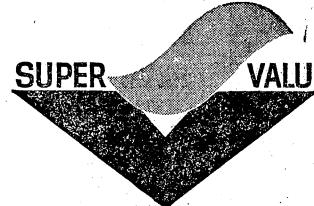
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DAILY DELIVERY SCHEDULE

TUESDAY Town, Trout Creek, S'land Lakeshore **Garnett Valley** WEDNESDAY Town, Paradise

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The Summerland Women's Institute have expressed concern regarding a new entry they are sponsoring in the Fall Fair this year.

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Fair chairman Jack Towgood, press time.

new fair category

said Tuesday, he had received word from Agriculture Minister Frank Richter who will not be able to attend to bring official greetings because he is scheduled to be at the Grand Forks Fair on Saturday.

Contact is being made in an effort to have Premier Bennett at the Fair on Saturday night, but nothing was confirmed at

in Church Services

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N.B. — Worship times are now back to the regular schedule. Church School will commence the following Sunday.

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NEW BUS ON DUTY

Here is one of the three new buses purchased this year unloading students at the MacDonald School Tuesday noon. The busses just arrived in time to make a trial or two with new drivers supplied by the Municipality.

Area students win scholarships

A total of 1,395 Grabe 12 and Grade 13 students who wrote Government scholarships to help finance their higher education, it was announced by the Honourable L.R. Peterson. Minister of Education.

tions and 605 wrote Grade XII

Mr. Peterson said all scholar-

ship winners have been notified

personally. He said winners of

Government of British Colum-

bia scholarships awarded for

first and second class standing

in U.B.C., University of Victo-

ria, Simon Fraser University,

Notre Dame, B.C. Institute of

Technology and Vancouver City

College, examinations would be

announced in about a week.

Scholarship winners in this area are. Richard Johnston and Helen Yeomans of Summerland, Margaret MacNeill, Peach land and Diane C. Waterman,

Westbank. Mr. Peterson said that 571 students won first class honors of 80 per cent or better and will have half their tuition fees paid by the Government. Thirty-seven of those wrote Grade XIII examinations a n d 534 wrote Grade XII on the University entrance programme. The scholarships will be granted if the winning students undertake a full year of study at the University of British Columbia, University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, Notre Dame University at Nelson, Vancouver City College, Selkirk College, the B.C. Institute of Technology or in Grade XIII in the

public school system. In addition 824 students won second class awards and are entitled to have one-third of their tuition fees paid. Of these 219 wrote Grade XIII examinamay be a girl's best friend. Real estate is an investor's.

Diamonds

President Cup

The 36-hole Medal Play for

the President Cup will be held

The cup is donated by presi-

dent R o b i n Wright; Francis

Stewart was last year's presi-

dent. The winner is determined

by the handicap subtracted

At the social evening to be

Last Sunday, John Tamblyn

was on the 7th Green when he was informed that his barn was on fire. He looked at the ball and then towards his home. It was a hard decision to make!

See you at the Golf Club.

held Sept. 17, the Match Play Championship Trophy will be presented to Geo. Taylor.

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from the score shot.

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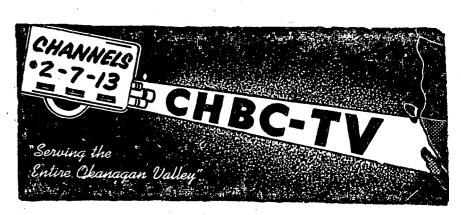
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Ottewill will here from Calgary to spend the week end at their home on Hospital Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dinning of Trail visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dinning over the holiday.

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Mrs. C. Burton of Lacombe, Alberta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parsons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Long and family were here from Greenwood visiting Mr. and Mrs. J.P.



12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee

2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Tell the Truth 3:25 Take Thirty 4:00 Canada Story

5:00 Summer Camp THURS., SEPT. 8

5:30 Country Style 10:15 Tarzan 6:00 Can. Holiday 6:15 News, weather, sports.

7:00 Voyage to Bottom of Sea 8:00 Seaway 9:00 Political 'cast

9:30 Telescope 10:00 Man f. UNCLE 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

11:25 Hawaiian Eye 2:30 TBA 3:00 TBA FRI., SEPT. 9 4:00 TBA 5:30 Outlook 4:30 CBC TBA 6:00 News, Weather, Sports 5:30 20/20 6:15 Prog. Preview

7:00 Fav. Martian 7:30 Three R's 8:00 Political 'cast 8:30 Get Smart 9:00 Cheyenne 10:00 Danger Man 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

"Pillow Talk" SAT., SEPT. 10 11:00 Baseball 1:30 World of Golf

2:00 Clay-Milden-

11:25 Movie Time:

3:00 Champ. Series 4:00 Sig Gun Thtre. 5:00 Boomeride 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Life & Land 6:30 Don't Eat The Daisies

7:30 12 for summer 11:15 Weather at Vancouver

"Batle Hell" 11:00 National News 11:10 Weekend Dig.

11:15 Fireside Thtre. "The Sundowners SUN., SEPT. 11

10:30 NFB—Clevel. at Washington 1:00 Sports & News 1:30 Oral Roberts 2:00 Faith for today

5:00 Country Clndr. 11:25 Surfside Six

6:00 Pacific Northwest Advent. 6:30 Windfall 7:00 Hey, Landlord 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Galapagos

10:30 Disord. Mind 11:00 National News 11:10 Roundup 11:15 Sun. Cinema: "The Outsider"

MON., SEPT. 12 5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Monday at Six 11:25 77 Sunset Strij

6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Runamuck 7:30 Don Messer 8:00 Election Ret.

10:30 Front Page Challenge 7:00 Bev. Hillbillies 11:00 National News

8:00 CFL— Calgary 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Roaring 20's

TUES., SEPT. 13 5:30 Dave's Place 6:00 Farm, Garden

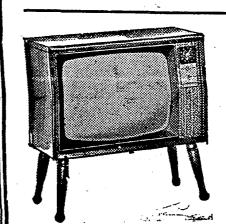
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of Canterbury 10:30 Newsmagazine 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

WED., SEPT. 14 5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Summer Scene 6:15 News, Weather, Sport

7:00 Lost in Space 7:30 TBA 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Bob Hope Thtr. 9:30 Festival:

"Miss Julie" 10:30 Political 'cast 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

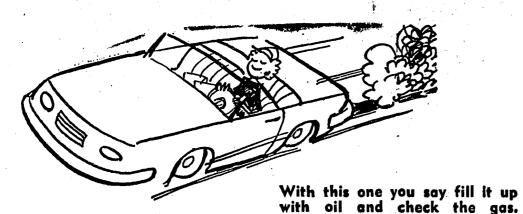


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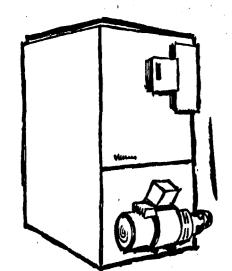
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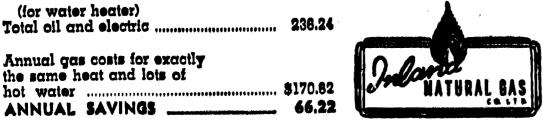
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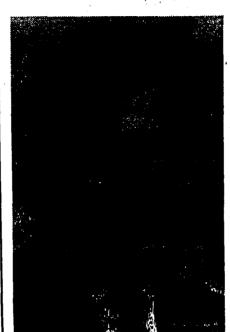
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MATTE, LEO,

This advertisement inserted by the South Okanagan Liberal Campaign Committee

Miss Eleanor Martin of Summerland has completed her nurses' training a n d graduated from St. Paul's School of Nursing on Sept. 4. Eleanor has left for Sarnia, Ont. where she will take up her duties on the staff of the General Hospital. She received her education in Summerland and took Grade 13 in Penticton before entering St.

LET'S GET NEWSY

Visitors for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid were their son Bob and son Allan and his wife,

Carolyn and Ed Menu and sons Michael and Gregory of Edmonton, Alta., are visiting with Mrs. Menu's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow spent the holiday week end at Trail with the Bob Weitzel fa-

Power squadron go to Arrow Lakes

The Summerland Power Squadron enjoyed a weekend out during the Labor Day holiday in the Arrow Lakes coun-

Shower for Francis Baniff

Miss Frances Braniff was honoured at a shower recently. Her marriage to Mr. John F. Zima took place Sept. 3.

The miscellaneous shower vas held at the home of Mrs. C. Adolph. Mrs. Adolph and cohostess, Mrs. Anne Johnson presented the bride and her mother with rose corsages. Mrs J. Goodland fashioned a lovely hat from the many lovely rib-

Yellow and pink decorations were used and a decorated clothes basket held the many and varied gifts. Games were played and a delicious lunch was served.

Those in attendance were Mrs. G. Braniff, the bride's mother, Mrs. Goodland, Mrs. Fountain, Mrs. McCutcheon, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Logie, Mrs. Davidson of Gull Lake, Sask., Mrs. Utterhagen, Mrs. L Shannon, Mrs. Vi Elliott, Mrs. Brind, Mrs. F. Bennison, Mrs. L. Derosier, and Mrs. Irene

Those not attending but send ing gifts were Mrs. May Campbell, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. H. Clark, Miss Audrey Clark and Miss Denise Bennison

Saturday morning they load. ed their boats on trailers and travelled to Needles, B.C. Four units and 1' members went from Summerland.

They were met at Needles by the Castlegar Power Squadron who piloted them up channel to upper Arrow Lakes to St. Lyan Lodge.

Sunday they spent sightseeing during the day and participated in a steak barbeque in the evening. They returned home Monday.

Members of the Yacht Club were invited to take in the weekend, but none were able to be present.

LET'S GET NEWSY

Visiting with Mr. Vern Charles are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles of San Jose, Calif.

Mr. Gordon Greber is home visiting his parents for a few days before returning to Trinity College, Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barkwill have returned from a fishing trip to Salmon Point, n e a r Powell River.

LET'S GET NEWSY LET'S GET NEWSY

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Inglis Mr. and Mrs. Dlinton E Smith had as guests, Mrs. Jack Gillespie and son, Don of Calgary for and family of Quesnel were visa few days last week. They alitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and brothers for a few so visited Mr and Mrs. O. Morphey and Mrs. U. Inglis.

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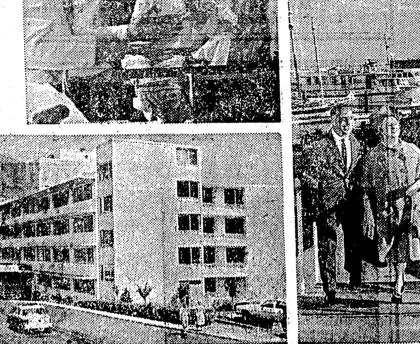
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Your Social Credit Government already pays the highest old age pension bonuses in Canada. During the dynamic years ahead, these bonuses will be steadily increased to further improve the living standards of our senior citizens.

Under your Social Credit Government's massive hospital construction program more than 650 new hospital beds are now being provided. Further projects involving 1,878 more beds are in the advanced planning stage. In addition, your Government will co-operate fully with local authorities to provide new facilities for the chronically ill.

Your Social Credit Government already has spent more on education than any previous administration in the Province's history. This expansion of facilities will be continued at all levels - elementary and secondary schools, universities, technical institutes, vocational schools and employment retraining facilities.

The Social Credit Government pioneered the "money-for-marks" plan which pays part of the tuition fees of many university students. This widely acclaimed plan - still the only one of its 1 kind in all of Canada - will be extended to include thousands more students, and the percentage contribution of tees paid by the Government will be increased even further.

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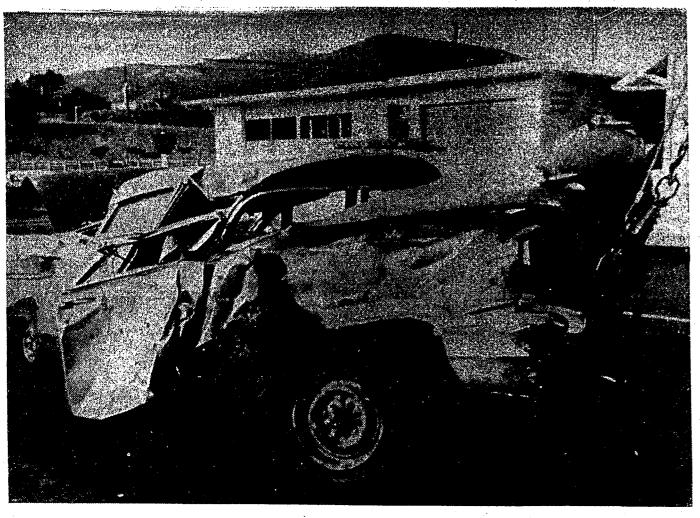
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A TOTAL WRECK

like after leaving the road, coming to rest 75 taken to the Kelowna hospital with posfeet down three miles south of Peachland ible back injuries, cuts and bruises. Judging on Highway 97. The Vernon man lost confrom the condition of the car, he is fortunate trol when he hit the right shoulder. The to be alive.

This is what William Millar's car looked car was a total wreck and the driver was

Mr. and Mrs Al Boyes and

family have been visiting Mr.

Howard Oxley returned last week from a trip to Mexico.

After visiting for a few days

with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Ox-

ley, Howard left for Ottawa

where he has a position with

the research b r a n c h of the

and Mrs. O. Morphey.

Bank of Canada.

Car total wreck after 75 foot fall

September 3 at 7:45 a.m. a local juvenile was proceeding south on Lakeshore Dr. near Wilf's Tent and Trailer Camp when he lost control of his vehicle. The car turned completely around before going down an embankment. Damage amounted to \$500. No injuries resulted and no charges were laid.

ed before Magistrate Johnston Sept. 3 and pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention. He was fined \$50 or in default, 45 days. His driver's licence was also suspended for 60 days.

Also appearing before Magistrate Johnston on Sept. 3 were G. W. Kroll, John W. Cake and David J. Cheswick of Oliver. north of Summerland at their They were found guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a juvenile female. They were each fined \$300 or six months. The charge was laid Sept. 1 in sistance from Summerland. Summerland.

Sept. 5 at 3:25 p.m. an accident occurred on Highway 97, three miles south of Peachland. William G. Miller of Vernon was proceeding north when his car hit the right shoulder of the road, taking the car over a 75 ft. embankment. Mr. Miller wastaken to the Kelowna Hospital by ambulance suffering cuts and bruises. The car was a ver.

Richard K. Anderson appear- total wreck. RCMP are still investigating.

Rotary picnic this Sunday at Government camp

Members of the Summerland Rotary Club were reminded of the area picnic Sunday, Sept. 11 at the government camp regular meeting Friday night.

All valley clubs will be represented. It is being arranged b ythe Penticton club with as-Secretary S. A. MacDonald

reported the Swimming Pool Fund h a s increased from \$400 the previous week \$495 and he anticipates more contributions in the near future.

Guests were from Penticton, Vancouver and Lacombe (Alta.) Gordon Smith, had as guest a cousin and former resident of Summerland, Alex Smith, who from possible b a c k injuries, now teaches school in Vancou-

MUNICIPAL VOTERS LIST

All "Tenant-electors" and Resident-electors" entitled to vote, (and who were not on the 1965 Voters' List) and who wish to have their names placed on the 1966 Voters' List, must take a statutory declaration and deliver same to the undersigned before September 30th, 1966. Forms may be obtained at the Municipal Office.

The names of "Owner-electors" wh oare eligible to vote will automatically be placed on the List.

> "G. D. Smith" Municipal Clerk.

The Corporation of the District of Summerland

MUNICIPAL PROPERTIES FOR SALE

- (1) Lot 21, District Lot 476, Plan 219 in Prairie Valley, containing one acre, without irrigation. This parcel must be consolidated with the adjoining property on either the north or south boundary. Upset price \$400.00.
- (2) Blocks 4 and 5, District Lot 1073, Plan 406 and Lot 1, District Lot 1073, Plan 10185 in Paradise Flat. containing approximately 13.8 acres, with 10 acres of irrigation water. Blocks 4 and 5 and Lot 1 must be consolidated with Lot 2 of Plan 10185. Upset price \$3500.00.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Bids to be in the Municipal Office by noon on Tuesday, September 13th, 1966, envelopes to be marked "Tender for Property".

> G. D. SMITH, Municipal Clerk.

August 24, 1966.

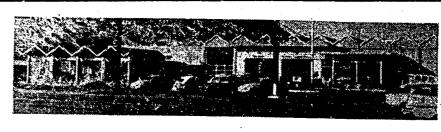
Construction down in Summerland

Construction values are down \$68,825 over the same period last year in Summerland according to building Inspector John Khalembach's monthly report to the Municipal Council.

Total permits issued for August was 9 for \$72,250 compared to 20 last year for \$119,280.

For the first 8 months of this year, 109 permits have been issued for a total of \$516,255 compared to 119 for the same period in 1965 for a total of \$585,080.

All building during the month was residential, with the exception of \$200 for acessory buildings.



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Thursday, September 8, 1963

Summerland Review — ?

Please ... please not by default

It is election day in British Columbia on Monday. It Would be the upset of the century should the Socreds be unseated in Victoria.

The Liberals and NDP's are making a game try, but privately, and sometimes not too privately, they will agree that they will not take over the government at this time.

The important thing is to provide the government with a strong - yet just - oposition. It is essential to make our parlimentary system function.

In Summerland, in his acceptance of nomination speach, Mr. Bennett called for all political parties to rally with him to give Social Credit the largest majority yet - providing to the world people are solidly behind the present govern-

Should this happen, it would only prove we all think alike, we will deteriorate. Opposition is an essential factor in both business and government.

Mind you, it cannot be expected that the Socreds would tell us to vote for one of the other parties because they need a strong opposition either.

British Columbia has made progress under the leadership of Premier Bennett. They have done well. Bennett is a man to get things done. Other parties have not proved to the people of the province they are strong enough to form a government and the voting will go accordingly.

Leadership ability is evident in B.C., Alberta, ond Saskatchewan, Manitoba - more so, than in the federal field and Western Canada can well be proud of their progress.

The west is making a great contribution to Canada.

Most of you received the copy of the Social Credit

government's manifeso for the next dynamic years.

Be the government Social Credit, Liberal or NDP the

increase in service such as schools, universities, hospitals etc. are nothing more than automatic with the increase in population. Who ever is in power, they would have to supply these facilities.

It seems rather like double talking when on one side the province is described as one of great opportunity, a province with a solid future and increased security and at the same time have to offer a \$500 grant to those who are willing to build a new home.

Here we are assisting the people who are the hope of the future, the people who have the opportunity of taking advantage of the growth of the province and to prosper as a result. Why help them? They can and will

help themselves. For every dollar your government helps you, you give a little bit of your hide. A solid citizen is not built by gifts, but by hard work. An elementary rule taught in the

The province is progressing - there are untold opportunities here - then why in the name of common sense

should we subsidise the man who is reaching or is about to reach his maximum earning power.

This money would be better spent if used for chronic hospitals. The prospective home owner would not begrudge the government of this one bit.

There are two candidates running against W.A.C. Bennett in this riding but they were far from ready.

Leo Matte is running on the Liberal ticket and Thomas Rose on the NDP. They were not organized in any sense of the word so will only present a token opposition. There

the word so will only present a token opposition. There was little or nothing done prior to nomination day, in the way of organization.

People vote for the political party yes - but they also vote for the man. It is not fair to the electorate to ask for their support when so little is done to deserve it. There is more to running as a candidate in an election than having your name placed on the ballot.

This is not to influence you in your vote on Monday this is a wonderful freedom we still, and we hope, always will enjoy. But we do urge you to get out and vote. We don't want anyone to win by default, and the winner by default could be anyone.

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FROM OUR FILES ...

BACK FILES - - - 41 YEARS AGO

Lake Okanagan's pustly famous "sea serpent" has now been seen at close quarters by one who cannot be termed a "landsman" and who therefore ought to be an authority. Capt. Roe of the Skookum saw the gristy monster on Monday afternoon and says that if he had a gun with him he could easily have settled the identity of the "demon fish" once and for all, perhaps.

Capt. Roe, who had a very good look at the animal, expresses the opinion that it is a big seal. He noticed the blunt head, described by others and also saw, what he took for large wrinkles on the back of the neck. He estimates its size at about four or

five feet long.

The seal theory is something new and can more be red accepted than many other explanations offered which have ranged from a real seaserpent, a pre-historic mon-ster, an American Manati or sea cow, a sturgeon, a log, a upturned canoe, a beaver, a mirage and the suggestion that witnesses had been partaking too liberally of lake. Capt. Roe, however, supported by 'home brew" prior to venturing out on the

passengers in the boat, in his assertions regarding the monster.

The Review overheard the assumption that the mysterious inhabitant of the water is in reality a "sea-serpent" being discussed in all seriousness. "But it couldn't be a seaserpent" one person declared, who had apparently a knowledge of the habits of that extremely rare animal, "a sea-serpent can't. live in fresh water".

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Williams and daughter Ruth who have been staying at the home of Mrs. Estabrook for the past two weeks returned to their home at the

Coast Saturday morning.

Miss Jean Blewett returned on Sunday morning after having spent a two week vacation there.

After spending her vacation at her home here Miss Bessie Moffatt returned to Grand Forks, where she will teach Grade 7 for

Mrs. E. Hawkins came in Saturday morning from Croston B.C. and will remain two weeks, visiting at the home of Mrs. R.H. English and Mrs. F.R. Gartrell.

LET'S GET NEWSY

Mrs. Geo. Steele has just re-

turned from a three week holi-

day to Prince George, Vaner-

hoof and Stewart Lake. While

in Prince George she attended the wedding of the late R. P.

Hobson, an old family friend.

Mrs. Harry Stokes of Kamloops

word that he has been awarded a government bursary of \$120

to further his studies at U.B.C.

This is in addition to the schol-

arship he received last week.

Michael Inch has received

accompanied Mrs. Steele.

Adequate orchard help available until start of apple picking

The National Employment Service has made an appeal to all apple growers in the Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys who have orchard accommodation and who will be requiring pickers to harvest this year's apple

The National Emloyment Service, in cooperation with the British Columbia Fruit Growers Association and the Department of Indian Affairs, is endeavouring to recruit Native Indian worker to help elleviate an expected labour shortage in September.

Since the recruiting has to be done in remote areas of the province, it is imperative that it get underway without delay.

The 1966 season to date has been successful, in so far as the labour supply and demand situation is concerned. The success is due mainly to the full co-operation of all those involved and concerned.

Apple growers who wish to hire groups of four or more of these Native workers should place their orders with their respective National Employment Service Farm Labour representative immediately.

LETS GO! GO! GO!

BOWLING

- * The mixed bowling Leagues commence Monday September 26
- Sign up your teams now
- Beginners and individules welcome
- * Join the Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday league
- * For further information phone Sec. Bord Robert 494-8488 or W. Ramsay 494-7796 Summerland

PICK YOUR DAYS

DON'T MISS THE FAIR

Wednesday 14th Sept.
PREPARATION DAY. Receiving exhibits, Judging Fancy Work, Hobbies, Household Arts, Pigeons.

Thursday 15th Sept.

4-H DAY. All Junior activities, competitions and classes from 9:00 a.m., 4-H Lamb Auction at 8:00 p.m. Junior Livestock Parade following Opening at 2:00 p.m. Judging all Horticultural Divisions, Poultry and Light Horses. Whole Exhibition open for inspection. Midway. Exhibits open to 10:00 p.m.

Friday 16th Sept. LIVESTOCK DAY, Judging Horses, cattle, swine sheep in Open Classes.

Grandstand performances, afternoon and evening, horse events, 6-horse team, races. Exhibits open to 10:00 p.m.

Saturday 17th Sept.

Completion of Light Horse classes and Junior classes,
Grand Livestock Parade, Float Parade, Grandstand performances afternoon and evening, horse sports, Midway, Exhibits open to 8:00 p.m. Dance.

Sunday 18th Sept.

Armstrong Highwaymen Car Club, Destruction Derby at the Grandstand at 1:30 p.m.

Plenty to interest everyone, regardless of age or vocation, and fun tool Bring the whole family and tell your friends and neighbours to meet you at the . . .

INTERIOR PROVINCIAL **EXHIBITION**

ARMSTRONG September 15th, 16th, 17th

Bridge results

Eleven tables took part in the weekly Bridge Play held in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion on Monday

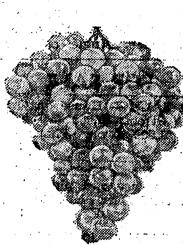
Out of town visitors were: Mr and Mrs. R. L. Able, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Whytock, Edmonton, Alberta.

N-S — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; tied for 3.: Marg Berry and Jack Lockie; Mrs. Hilda Able and Mrs. eParl Whitock.

E-W-1. Enid Maynard a n d Ann McClymont; 2. Mr. a n d Mrs. J. D. Nelson; 3. Bill Whytock and Bob Able; 4. Mrs. Iras Gartrell and Mrs. A. Field.

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WANTED TO RENT — Cottage on or near beach. Modern, to sleep four, for the month of June and two weeks of July, 1967. References. Write to Box 309, Summerland, B.C.

WANTED — Pin Boys for the 1966-67 bowling season. Apply at the Bowladrome.

NOTICE

IN MEMORIAM

MAY — In loving memory of a d e a r husband, father, and grandfather, Natheniel F. May who died September 8, 1963. Deep in our hearts your memory is kept,

We loved you too dearly

to ever forget. -Always remembered by his wife, Annie, and family; Jim, Maureen and Paul, Jean and Les and grandchildren.

PLAN TO ATTEND the annual Summerland Fall Fair, slated for Saturday, Sept. 10, starting at 11:00 a.m. A fun filled day for young and old.

NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. D. Cuthbert of Summerland wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathleen Duff to Mr. Ian Alexander Mc-Dougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. McDougall of Ottawa. The wedding to take place at 2:00 p.m. October 8 in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Summerland.

NOTICE — The Summerland Guide and Brownie meeting will resume the week of September

NOTICE - The 1st Summerland Scout Troop will meet on September 12, at 7:00 pm. in the Youth Centre.

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"People on that line seem to object to phoning when they turn their water off", he said, "and when this is the situation, Mr. Loan gets all the flow."

nearby property.

COUNCIL

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line to telephone the ditch ri-

der when they are turning off

their water. Last weekend al-

most all growers on that line

turned their supply off without notification and Mr. Loan got

the brunt of the flow, completely flooding his garage, and

. He explained that many cooperate but something should be done to instruct these people to phone the ditch rider when they turn their water off so he can govern the flow ac cordingly.

The riders work all weekends and holidays and take time off during the week.

He suggested the filter b o x be moved out of danger from the Loan residence in the spring.

A letter will be sent out to those who do not phone when they cut their supply off explaining the seriousness of the situation.

It was decided to send a list of names of workmen who can be phoned be included with irrigation bills in the spring.

Oscar Strafehl of Victoria Rd. had unsuccessfully made a bid to the planning commission and council to rezone his ten-acre

property from small holding to meeting and explained he did residential because it did not comply with the overall plan of the area.

Mr. Strafehl attended this

not intend to rezone the whole ten acres, but only three lots that were of no use for agriculture.

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Bridal shower for Vonda Wade

Miss Vonda Wade was honaured at a miscellaneous shower held on September 1 at the home of Miss Donna Laidlaw.

Campbell. The hostesses were assisted by their mothers and

Mrs. Chas. Bleasdale. Miss Wade's marriage to Mr. Warren Parker will take place Sept. 24 at the Summerland Un-

ited Church. The bride-to-be was seated under a canopy of pink a n d white bells and streamers. The gifts were presented to her in a decorated box placed on a golf cart. She was assisted in

Res. 494-1743

Summerland

Co-hosting was Miss Joanne opening the gifts by Miss Laidlaw and Miss Campbell fashion ed a hat from the ribbons of the package.

Among t h e guests present were the bride's mother, Mrs. C. Wade; the groom's mother, Mrs. Vic Parker and the bride's grandmother Mrs. M. Croft of Penticton. Other guests included were Mrs. D. Cristante, Mrs Bill Croft, Mrs. George Wade, Mrs. J. Cristante, Mrs. Norm Holmes, Mrs. Tom Campbell,

Mrs. D. McInnes, Mrs. Geo. Clark, Mrs. K. Blagborne, Mrs. E. Lloyd, Mrs. E. Bonthoux, Mrs C. Day, Mrs. M. Ducommun, Mrs. Les Rumball, Mrs. K. Heales, Mrs. H. Shannon, Mrs. K. Marten, Mrs. A. Menu, Mrs. W Laidlaw, Mrs. W. Toevs, Mrs. Nat Lowe, Mrs. T. Bradley, Mrs R. Crawford, and Mrs. G. Laidlaw; Misses Mary Cuthbert, Gillian Miles, Lynn Thompson, Darlene Miller, Rose Day, and Betty McInnes.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. H. Hackman, Mrs. Hilly Smith, Mrs. B u d Watson, Miss Judy Clark, Miss Donna Holmes and Miss Linda Scott.

After coffee and refreshments were served, Miss Wade cut a decorated cake and served each of her guests.

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BIG FLOWER SHOW WINNER

Here are Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Bennett, Bowl for the most points at the Horticultural who are capable of growing some of the show at the Summerland Fall Fair Saturday. finest flowers on the continent. They won Here Mr. Bennett holds an arrangement of the grand aggregate Palmer Memorial roses that won first place in that class.

It was even suggested that if

the time wasn't extended to 9

o'clock, they may as well close

It was decided to stay open

until 9:00 p.m. on Friday nights

on a trial basis this year. There

will be no change in other hours. Closed Monday, all day

and 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. other

arena than there is downtown"

on Main Street.

unanimous agreement.

dall said.

at the regular time of 5:30.

Stores open until 9:00 Friday nites

A meeting Friday night, of the Summerland Business and Professional Service Association changed Friday business hours at a meeting attended by eleven business men. In the past, stores have been town to get their shopping com-

pleted.

open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 pm. during the "winter hours". There was the feeling that

8:00 p.m. closing did not give workers enough time to get home to dinner and get down-

Kinsmen float

leads kiddies parade
Escorted by RCMP Cpl. Bud
Stohl, the Summerland Kinsmen float carried Queen Rita Rusaw, Princess Pat Gillespie and Dianne Selinger to lead the kiddies parade on Saturday afternoon, a feature of the Summerland Fall Fair.

They were judged at the Mem orial Park (results elsewhere in this issue) then moved off to Victoria Road and west down Main Street to the arena.

Door prize winners

Door prizes won at the Summerland Fall Fair were Mrs. A. P. Lepper, Billy MacDonald. Michael Smart and L. Dingwall. Ticket number 30105 was drawn but the holder did not come forward to claim the prize.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Beulah are Mr. Beulah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Beu-'lah of Victoria; his aunt, Mrs. Grace Macewen of Vancouver and his brother Douglas Bou-

Holsey Without care brings stiff fines

Rolf Dieter Wuensche appear ed before Magistrate Johnston Sept. 9 and pleaded guilty to. driving with inadequate mufflers. He was fined \$15 or in default 10 days. He also pleaded guilty to driving without due care and attention and was fined \$75 or in default 60 days, to run concurrent with the previous fine. His driver's license

was suspended for 18 months. On Sept. 13, Diane Sander of Kelowna appeared before Magistrate Johnston and pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor. She was fined \$50 or in default 30 days.

STUDENTS AT UBC Among students attending the University of B.C. are Betty McInnes, Janet Tamblyn, Don-The group decided to request na Forsythe, David Lane, David the Chamber of Commerce to Storey, Leigh Moyls, Patricia Ryman, Marjorie Porritt, Wenmake representation to the Municipal Council for more lights dy Toevs, Richard Randall, An-'There is more light at the thea Morgan, Richard Johnston, Anne Powell, Anne Leinor, Judy Betuzzi, Michael Inch, Florhardware merchant Dick Ranence Johnson, John Bennest, The business men were in Margaret McCuaig and Helen

Summerland pair swim across Okanagan Lake in two hours

A pair of Summerland swimmers made it across the Okanagan Lake last week.

Dan O'Reily and Janice Beggs took off from Crecent Beach Thursday and arrived at Naramata two

Watching closely from a boat was Jack Barkmill and Susan and Hugh O'Reilly.

Dan is 14 years and Janice 16. Janice was one of the swimming instructors at Rotary Beach this summer.

A check on your tax notice may reveal a tax saving

Many trophies won by flower lovers at Fall Fair

E.H. Bennett was the Grand Aggrigate winner of the Palmer Memorial Bowl at the Summerland Fall Fair, he scored 49 points, runnerups were Tom Manning with 30 points and W.G. Snow with 25.

Manning was awarded the W.H. Malkin Cup for his dahlias, 5 varieties and Snow the C. Napier Higgin Cup for his annuals. Bennett won with his three classes of beg-

Also awarded trophies Saturday evening were Jim Marshall, Noca Cup for his asters, Doreen Tait the Nat May Memorial Trophy for her one bloom dahlia, and Mrs. Alex Inch the Tait Memorial Bowl for the arranged bowl for

It's Bennett again

Premier W.A.C. Bennett posted another landslide victory in the South Okanagan in the provincial election Monday.

According to Returning Offi- lots. cer Harvey Wilson, Bennett, Social Credit candidate received 8'33 votes; NDP Thomas Rose 1913 and Liberal Leo Matte 1,-

Here is how it went by polls: SC NDP Lib

Bear Creek	8	3	1
Benvoulin	374	130	50
East Kelowna	240	81	45
Glenmore Sou	th 71	· 19	5
Kelowna	4412	911	668
Okana. Miss.	407	88	132
Peachland	221	59	25
Rutland	1022	271	73
Summerland	1318	279	202
Westbank	455	72	36
Joe Rich Vall	ey 5		

There were 61 rejected bal-

No charge at Costoo Mucha

The Costoo Mucha & More Cabin is to hold an open house, corn and wiener roast and a birthday party in honcur of the many club members' birthdays. Everyone is welcome, just bring your own corn, wieners and buns, the rest will be supplied.

Everyone is to meet at the mill above Peachland on Pennask Lake Road, 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25. Transportation will be provided from here if rest of the trip. All age groups are welcome.

There were 11,744 who cast their ballot out of a possible 16-829, which is almost 70 percent. The above figures do not include absentee votes.

Final standings in the Legislature will be: Social Credit 33, same as last election; NDP increased from 14 to 16 and Liberals from 5 to 6.

Total seats after redistribution was 55 this election compared to 52 in 1963.

Peachland couple are honored

PEACHLAND — A surprise Silver Anniversary party w a s held Aug. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachan on Beach Ave....

ple gathered to convey their good wishes on this special occasion, attending were Mr and Mrs. C. Hoy of Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs. G. Swartz and Mr. and Mrs. A. Coldham, Mr. and Mrs A Oltmans and Mrs. C. Ulbrich of Trepanier; Mr. and Mrs. H. Thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. A. Topham. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clements and Mr. Van Zandbergen of

Peachland. A serving tray and a salad bowl rimmed with silver was your vehicle cannot make the presented to the couple to com memorate this happy annivers-

A Summerland resident appeared before the Summerland council Tuesday night, because he had found out that he had not been getting the full benefit of the home owners grant as it effected his property.

he owned four, 25 ft. lots. According to his tax notice, his 1, 1966 was 4528 which was an house was situated on one of increase of 221 since the 1961 the 25 ft. lots, when actually his residence is on part of three lots.

Due to the fact his 35 ft. house was shown as being on a 25 ft. lot, he was not getting the full advantage of the home owner's grant, in that he was paying for the other two lots as separate parcels when they should have been included as being part of the parcel of land his home is situated on, hence becoming eligible under the home owner's grant act.

It was his desire to amalgamate the three lots into one, which, he was told was possible. Logie wondered how many other people in Summerland

had the same situation. He had previously contacted Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith in this regard, and was told it was his own responsibility to make the municipal office aware of this and that he should talk it over with Assessor Joe Sheeley.

Mr. Sheeley said his lots could be grouped if the buildings extended over the other

Logie felt it was the responsibility of the municipality to make it known to the people that lots could be amalagamated. He said he had overpaid \$45 over the last two years because of this misunderstanding.

Assessor Sheley had instructed Collector Miss Atkinson to group the Logie lots after he had contacted him.

Reeve Holmes said it is up to the owner to apply for this., "it is not up to the assessor."

Sheeley works under the As- time and the gates would have sessment Act only, not under to be opened in the morning as the Home Owner's Grant Act where he has not jurisdiction and pointed out that this problem was under Home Owner Grant legislation.

Councillor Schaeffer felt the Assessor should know whether the improvements are on one or more lots or not.

Smith said Sheeley had made a survey of such situations and has corrected them "but he has done this on his own, he is not expected to do it." OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS

The population of Summer-

at Powell Beach

I read that council members

of Summerland were going to

look into a problem at Powell

Beach, regarding lighting and

putting of cables between posts

But I feel there is also a far

more important problem at

Powell Beach. This is cleanli-

ness of our main beach for Sum

The sand on the beach area

Editor, Summerland Review.

Improvements requested

Mr. Ted Logie, told council, land, according to the preliminary results of the census June

census when it stood at 4307. This did not include residents

who were enumerated at other points in B.C. which would show in the final figures. Planing Director John Nor-

they, in a letter to council said more accurate information should be obtained from subdividers before approval is given by the planning commission.

He said they should produce a legal plan of the area to scale, showing boundaries, location of buildings drawn to scale and all underground services.

He said topographic information should be insisted u p o n showing changes in contours of over five per cent.

All briefs and cutbanks should be indicated. Council agreed with this and

passed a motion to accept it as future procedure. Regarding the safeguards from vandals at Powell Beach, it was

left to the Parks Board. Councillor Hill said they had ordered lights for the area, and said it was a possibility that this would be sufficient to keep

night prowlers out. Reeve Holmes said the police thought it would be a good idea to fence the area and install a gate at the entrance, but they

had not discussed street lights. He said it would be cheap regardless of how it was done when the damage done to the area is considered. Damage to the toilets, beer bottles on the beach and so on.

The locking and unlocking the gate would present a problem. Someone would have to Solicitor Frank Haar said Mr. clear the area at a designated

> It was left to the Parks Board. A tender for the purchase of the land joining the Chas. Grazley property was received from Mr. Grazley for the upset price of \$3500. There are 13 acres. This being the only tender, it was accepted.

Council members will meet tonight (Thursday) to open the bids for the hospital debentures at 7 o'clock. Clerk Smith said he had three inquiries, but did not expect their bids in until Thursday morning.

Loan Paid and still in black

Summerland Fall Fair Treasurer, Preston Mott said Monday, the gate receipts were greater this year than last.

He estimated that there were over 1,500 who took in the oneday show. The 1965 fair lasted two days. Total taken in at the doors Saturday was \$840.

Without all invoices or receipts in some departments in, it was difficult for Mr. Mott to estimate the financial picture, but he thought the day would come out in the black between \$400 and \$600.

There is a \$200 bank loan to repay after a deficit was experienced last year.

The number of exhibits was about the same as in 1965. Possibly there were fewer items in the art department he said but he was not sure of this. Entries in hobbies and vegetables were greater.

He praised the co-operation

High and low on first and last day

The temperature reached a high of 92 degrees in August according to the monthly cliday of the month.

ienced the low of 43 degrees. and minimum 54.87.

The last day of August exper-The mean maximum was 78

received from business firms

who contributed towards prizes.

matological report issued by the Summerland Research Station. This was attained on the first

is filthy and littered with broken glass. My children, and others were cut by the glass not only this summer but last summer also, Has this community not en-

merland.

to curb parties.

ough pride to keep its main beach clean not only for its local residents but also for the many tourists. A lot of Ameri-

cans and even residents of Pen ticton use our beach in the sum-

I would like to know why Summerland could not bulldoze some sand off the beach area and into the water, then hire the beach cleaner from Pentic-

The change rooms are not fit for a 12 or 13-year-old boy or girl to use with some of the language written on the walls.

I am only a renter in Sum-

merland and not a land owner, but there are land owners that are interested in getting t h i s area cleaned up, if not, please turn Powell Beach over to tho Provincial Parks Department so that Summerland residents can again be proud of their beach,

J. C. HORNBY



Under The Giant's Head

BY KEITH BERGH From out and away from tho

Giant's Head, we doff our hat to the Innisfail (Alberta) Province, who each week, carries a column on B. C. pionoers, in commemoration of our contennial year. More of us should exchange a bit of our neighboring province and possibly there would be more understanding. We do have more in common than Social Credit, you know. * *

Did you read and see where the latest in ladies' fashion is painting pictures on their legs and freckles on their faces. Guess it is only fair that those with freekles should be on the top of the fashion ladder for a change . . . but those with dirty logs . . . that's another thing.

Shoppers should take note th a t Summerland merchants have decided to stay open until 9 p.m. on Friday nights rather than the usual 8 p.m. to give customers more time after dinner to get downtown. Tom Ritchie asked me to re-

mind those pioneers who have application forms to fill out, to do so, and give them to the Contonnial Committee secretary, Nan Thornthwaito at B.C. Ship-

morland Japanese Society for the dandy job they did decorating the Ton Garden at the Fall Fair. It, and of course the costumes of the lovely hostosses added much to the show.

Congratulations to the Sum-

Just a little comment to some school students who have their noon lunch on the lovely grass in Memorial Park. Your garbage is showing.

Say, I thought the Bennett hoys had the exclusive use of the word "dynamic". Not so . . . the Liberal candidates have apparently heard it so much they couldn't help themselves. They were using it on TV many times during the campaign. A friend of mine said they weren't saying dynamic, but damnit.

We owe the family of the late R. P. Hobson an apology for a slip of the type last week. We anid Mrs. George Steele had attended the wedding of Mr. Hobson, whon in fact it was his fu-

10 hour nightmare for Helen "Thank God you're here!"

These were the first words Victoria University student Holen Anne Liebert, 17 of Summerland, said when rescuers found her lying badly injured 100 feet below the Hope Princeton Highway near treacherous whipsaw Creek Bridge west of Princeton. She had been there for 10 a polvis fractured in four plachours before an unidentified prospector heard her cries for

help and brought police and an ambulance to the scone. Her ordeal began at 6 a.m. Saturday when her small convertible sports car blew a tire, swerved across the highway and plunged down a 150-foot em

hankment. RCMP at Princeton said Miss Lichart crawled up the rocky mountainside for 50 feet despite a badly fractured loft log and

regained consciousness later and repeatedly called for help

The prospector, who disappeared after telling passing motorist Albert Hammer of Burn-

Police believe she passed out, until hor throat became hoarse.

aby about the injured girl, said he was high above the highway on its opposite side when he heard the girl crying a n d thought at first it was a cat.

Then heard the girl cry for

help, clambered down to the highway and stopped Hammer. Hammer had just reached the girl and was giving her a cigaret when R C M P Const. Bob

reached the scene. He quoted the girl as saying: "Thank God you're here! I couldn't have spent another night here."

Garlough, on routine patrol,

A basket stretched and ropes were used to lift her up to the highway where she was taken to hospital in Princeton and transferred Sunday to Vancouver General Hospital.

The officer said she was clad

lightly in a skirt and sweater

and deathly cold and in much

Liebert She told police she left her parents home in Summerland two hours before the accident for Victoria where she was to have registered for this year's

term at Victoria University.

Mr. Liebert said Tuesday night, she was feeling the effects of shock, and at that time was under oxygen with special nurses 24 hours a day. He sald she seemed so bright

when they rushed to the Prince-

nerves at that point" and the shock came later, Mrs. Liebert accompanied Holen in the ambulance to Vancouver and is still at her side at Vancouver General Hospital,

ton hospital to se her but he felt she was still "runing on

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noral. Very sorry.



Here are some sharpshooting members of the Summerland Rod and Gun Club who won awards over the weekend Proudly holding their trophies are from left to right, Harold Richardson, Len Shannon, Carole Shannon and Ken Nielsen

Len Shannon won high Aggregate with 129 points for the Powell Challenge Trophy as well as the Monro Cup for 46 points for the 200 yard competition.

Carole Shannon in the 500 yard class was credited with 45 points and the Summerland cup. The Adams Gartrell Memorial Trophy and 44 points went to Harold Richardson for 600 yard proficiency and Ken Nielsen, Jr. Aggrate with 92 points and the McGarger Trophy.

Slight increase in school enrollment in Summerland schools

The office of the Summerland School District reports an increase of thirteen students this year over last September.

In the MacDonald school are 544 compared to 549; Trout Creek school 111 compared to 125 last year and the Secondary school is up to 527 from 549 last year.

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George Taylor and Pat Minchin leading in golf tourney

Here are the first round leaders in the medal play championship now in progress at Sumac Ridge Golf Course for the President's Chin

for the President's Cup.

These results were obtained after play on Sunday, when the finalists will be determined.

Pat Minchin 19 Wilf Evans 14 Bud Stohl Warren Parker Francis Stewart 19 Bill Croft 19 Ken Williams 16 77 17 Ken Nistor 17 Bernie Hume Smith Hilly Smith 16 Geo Uzawa Peter Beulah Vic Parker Joe Sheeley

Club members and their friends will hold a supper dance at the clubrooms on Saturday night. Live music will be on hand and the presentation of the Sumac Ridge Golf Match Ploy Trophy will be made. Reservations must be made today by phoning Sumac Ridge.

See you at the Golf Club.

PEACHLAND SOCIAL NOTES

By BRENDA DAVIES
PEACHLAND — Mr and Mrs
F. Wilson of Beach Ave. left on
a trip to the States where they
will visit Mr. and Mrs. C. Payne
at Dayville, Oregon and Mrs.
Wilson's sister Miss U. V. Davies at Lake Oswego, Portland,
Oregon.

Spending a week home betwen semesters was Roland, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton. When returning to Simon Fraser he received the good news that he has been awarded another B.C. Government Bursary, his fourth. This time for \$120. His marks for last semester were a B average. Congratulations, Rolly.

Back home again after a fishing trip to the Revelstoke district are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton, while away they visited with friends, Mr. and Mrs. P. Swanson of Victoria at their summer place at Mara Lake.

Visiting his great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner is Fred Grey who leaves at the weekend to begin his second year at Notre Dame University, Nelson.

Mr. Horst Geisler left 1 as t week on an overseas trip which will take him to East Germany and Austria. The highlight of the trip will be a visit to his parents in East Germany whom he hasn't seen in 23 years.

A pleasant social occasion took place last Sunday when Doctors A. and E. Wells entertained members and wives of the Okanagan Library Board to a buffet luncheon at their home

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on Sommerset Ave. Dr A. Wells is Peachland's representative on this board.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Swartz, Trepanier last week were Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosolowsky and family from North Surrey, and Mr. and Mrs A. Green and Bill Boyd from Haney.

Dana Davies and Maureen Todd, two George Pringle '66 grads left for Nelson where they will attend Notre Dame University taking a medical secretary course.

Home again for a short while after a wonderful trip in Europe are Margaret MacNiell and Jennifer Sanderson. Margaret intends to enter U.B.C. this fall and Jennifer will be leaving at the weekend to register at the University of Victoria.

Brian Flintoff left Monday for the coast. Brian will be a Freshman at Simon Fraser this fall

Another '66 grad left Monday for Nelson. John Topham will take a commercial art course

Home again after a delightful trip are Mr. and Mrs. Stan Elstone. Their journey took them to Dawson Creek, Peace River and Edmonton. One of the interesting highlights was an overnight stay at Barkerville. They came home through Golden where they stayed for a couple of days visiting Mrs. Elstones daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. I. Toews.

Fishing is reported as being excellent in the Peachland district this past week. Art Garroway and party caught 21 fish in just three hours and another fisherman, Joe Chavalier reported a catch of 27. Even Pete Spackman got the fishing bug and tried his luck off the CN wharf and came home with a two pound rainbow trout proving that something other than cat-fish can be caught from shore

Visiting the G. Fallowfields last week were Mr. and Mrs. G Dames and Valerie from Edmonton. They were accompanied by Mr. Dames' mother, Mrs. F. Dames from Banholder, Germany, who is at present visiting Canada.

Mrs. Peggy Rice has left to live in Kelowna, where she will attend the Kelowna Vocational School this winter. Mrs. Rice's daughter Marion will stay here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Niel.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Cousins are home again after a week's trip, accompanied by their daughter-in-law and granddaughter, they drove them home to Avola after which they went fishing at Aurora Lake and Blue River arriving home last week. Visitors at their home this week are Mr, and Mrs. G. Smith from Haney.

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TROUT CREEK SHELL ON HIGHWAY 97, SUMMERLAND PHONE 494-3056 Peachland Fall Fair Friday

PEACHLAND — Final preparations for the Peachland Fall Fair on Friday, Sept. 16 were made this week. President J. Hinter reported that all tables and tressels were ready and that the new chairs are expected to arrive any day. A committee to set up the hall was arranged with V. Cousins, J. Hinter and K. Domi in charge and all other members will assist this committee. Mrs. L. Ayres was appointed convener of the kitchen to serve the judges with lunch on Fair Day.

Price of admission was discus sed and it was decided to charge 50c for adults and 25c for all students. It will include tea and a chance on the door prize— a fruit cake donated by McGavin's Bakeries.

Mrs. Hinter displayed a beautiful painting donated by Mr. H. Lyon, a local artist. It will be raffled at the Fair.

Members to serve on the prize committee are Mrs. V. Cousin, Mrs. K. Domi, Mrs. M. Goertz and Mrs. E. Sutherland. Arrangements to borrow dishes from Peachland W.I., fair's spon soring body, were made and all members are asked to bring some squares for the tea.

Mrs. Hinter, chairman of the entertainment disclosed that special attractions that have been arranged for on Friday evening. Mr. H. Lyon will give a painting demonstration; Mr. A.M. Moore will have a rock display; Mrs. E. Tuner will give a spinning demonstration and his collection of Japanese mo-

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that containers for flowers will be available for all exhibitors that wish to use them.

J. Hinter reminded the committee of the Peachland Fair's long successful history — the first Fair, being sponsored 1919 by the Women's Inustitute, and expressed the hope that this year's Fair would be the most successful yet.

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2:30 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00

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All notices of entries must be sent to secretary Mrs. E. Sutherland by 9 p.m. September 14. Exhibits must be in place by 9 p.m., September 15th.

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The hope of the future

Many of our youth will be away to university within the next few days, some

will have gone. This brings to mind, all the copy we read about the unrest, protests, violence,

riots and so on among university students. It is unfortunate, but all students suffer from such publicity. Some feel that all students are in this violent category, when in fact it is only a very few take such action seriously and influence a few more

to get in on the excitement. We have talked to students about this and all agree the trouble stems from one or two radical crackpots who are not parare more interested in causing trouble. Many ticularly interested in their studies but are dropouts who have no intention of going on with their studies.

A very large majority are serious minded students, who will have no part and take no part in these disturbances. Many get inocently involved by just hanging ar ound to see what is going on, but have no intention of actually taking part.

We all know students who will head for houses of higher learning this year, and they are anything but thugs.

University students are human beings - and say as you like, it is but a very few people that can be classified as being any-

thing but kind and good.

Faults can be found in anyone - none are perfect. But it is much easier to find the good people - deserving of our respect

Contrary to some who wish to cry doom and gloom, the youth of today are thinking. they will provide a future for this country. We will be in good hands.

School is open for another year. Youngsters have left home for the first time in their lives. They must become accustomed to the autside world without the protective hand of mother.

They will be on our streets, an experience strange to them. No doubt mothers and fathers have warned them of traffic, but it is our responsibility to do a little thinking for them when driving around

We must not expect them to take all the precautions necessery for a safe passage. They may dart out from parked cars, directly in your path. They know better, but they momentarilly forgot. It is our duty to do a little thinking for them.

The record of school children safety

is an enviable one, motorists and students must be commended for this - but don't let up now. A heavy responsibility rests on the shoulders of the travelling public.

FROM OUR FILES ...

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. D. L. Milne, principle of the high school, with his wife and family, have taken up residence in the Solly cottage. West Sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Daniel's, who have returned to Summerland, have taken up residence in Victoria Gardens district, occupying the J.O. Smith house.

Misses Doris & Lillian Mitchell have returned to Summerland after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell, Moose Jaw, They will remain with their Aunt Mrs. Ritshie. 50 YEARS AGO

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for the Sportsman

Mrs. James Conway returned on Wednesday morning from a visit to her daughter, at Steven's Camp, near Romeo, eight miles

over to Princeton with her son, J.R. Conway, in his Ford last Tuesday, and from there went on to Romeo, where her daughter, Mrs. Behan, is residing with her husband.

land this week and took home his new Ford car which he has purchased from B.L. Hat-

Happy couple to reside in

Simbidium.

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bride changed to a two - piece

pink ensemble with hat entone

and white accessories. She wore

a cultured pearl necklace, a gift

from the groom. A corsage of

Upon their return the young

couple will reside at 2124 West-

mount Road, N.W., Calgary, Al-

Calgary following honeymoon

St. Stephen's Anglican Church was the setting of a double ring ceremony on September 3, at 4:00 p.m. when Frances Lorrain Braniff of Calgary became the bride of Mr. John Franklin Zima of Calgary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.T. Braniff of Summerland and Mr. Zima is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Zima of Calgary, Alta. Rev. Norman Tannar officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of lace embroidered poie de soie over satin, featuring lace bodice and lily-point sleeves. A headdress of white roses and pearls held the waist length four-tiered veil trimmed with imported lace. She carried a beautiful bouquet of cascading sweetheart roses and steph-

Maid-of-honor was Marg Reglin of Kelowna and bridesmaid was Eleanor Balabuck of Calgary. They were gowned in pastel yellow formals of heavy crepe featuring white lace bodices, headdresses of yellow roses, colonial bouquets of yellow roses and pink carnations.

Best man was Mr. Mark Edwards of Calgary and ushering duties were shared by Mr. William Philipchuck and Mr. Mike Zima of Calgary.

The Church was decorated with pink and white Gladiola and the organist was Mr. Lupton of Penticton.

For the reception in the IO-OF Hall, which was decorated in the pink and yellow theme, the bride's mother received wearing a white suit and hat and pink accessories with a cor sage of pink roses. The groom's mother wore a beige lace ensemble with hat entone. Her corsage was coppertone carnations and yellow roses.

Pink tapers in crystal candelabra and flanked by pink roses looked lovely with the beautiful three-tiered cake set on a Spanish laco cloth.

Mr. E. Logic acted as Master of Ceremonies and Mr. Lloyd Shanon gave the teast to the

Entertainment was provided by the Western Seranaders of Kaleden.

Out of town guests were: the bride's grandmother from Chilliwack, the groom's grandmother from Calgary, and a las o guests from Calgary, Ponoka, Drumheller, Chilliwack, Port Alberni, Kamloops, Kelowna. Penticton and Midway.

Before leaving on their honeymoon to points south, the

THE LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Len Weist have reutrned from a holiday at Regina. Their son Dale will attend school thore.

Gerry Mayne is attending Vic toria University. Miss Donna Taylor is taking

a course in practical nursing at the Kelowna Vocational School.

ing with Mrs. Hespeler.

Mrs. Geo. Gartrell is now visiting at the Coast.

beyond the Coquihalla Summit. She went

Geo. Robinson came down from Peoch-

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Laidlaw of Williams Lake were here over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rumball

were in Kamloops attending a Super-Valu stores convention. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk have returned from a trip to Seton and Pavilion Lakes near Lilloo-

Miss Carol Madsen has gone to Arcata, Calif. where she will attend Humboldt State College. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Kirk last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matthews of Kaslo.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Spearing and daughters were here from Trail over the weekend.

James Munn has gone to Van couver to attend City College.

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Doug Hill Brings civic greetings

Reid Johnston was the master of ceremonies during official greetings at the Fall Fair Saturday night. Councillor Doug Hill spoke

on behalf of the council and the community in the absence of Reeve Norman Holmes. He said the amount of work

done to present a fair was obvious in the many displays and exhibits taking part. He praised the fair commit-

tee, the community and the exhibitors for their very large con tribution to Sumerland in presenting such a show. Summerland Queen Rita Ru-

saw and Princesses Pat Gilles pie and Dianne Selinger were presented, who each in turn offered their warm welcome to the good crowd gathered.

Summerland's Good Citizen, Dave Taylor was on stage and spoke briefly about the part the fair plays in the community and encouraged participation in this and other community projects.

Chairman Johnston announced that Fair Chairman Jack Towgood and his wife would be

BRIDGE RESULTS

It was the monthly Master Point night at the Rosedale room of the Legion Monday night, with 12 tables taking part. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde of Armstrong. Here are theresults:

North-South: Harold Beggs and Don Phelps; Iras Gartrell and Mrs. E. Fields; Anne Mc-Clymont and H e l e n Vandervliet, Bob Stewart and Ruth Buchannan.

East - West — George Onushkevitch and Mrs. E. Chamberlain; Mr. and Mrs. Vern Oaks; Mrs. Pearl Lackey and Mrs. W G Evans; Al Skuce and Miss Sandra Williams.

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Sports season underway

leaving for an extended tour of

various world points, including

South Africa where they will

The crowd responded to wish-

ing the busy chairman and Mrs.

Member of Parliament David

Pugh, was at the Fair during

the afternoon and was invited

to take part in the official pro

gram, but was unable to due, to

few solos and accordion num-

Lois Goodland presented a

previous committments.

visit their son next month.

Towgood well on their trip.

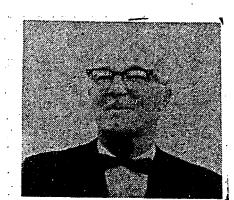
by Ron Kostelniuk

The sports season is underway with soccer and grass hockey the first items on the agenda. Players are fighting for positions on the Jr. and Senior grass hockey and soccer teams before league action starts. First league action will see the Juniors and Seniors travelling to Princeton Saturday for a soccer double header. The first home action will be on the 21st when the Junior soccer and grass hockey teams tangle with the Princeton Margret squads.

Six senior and six junior teams will compete in an eight team league consisting of Penticton, Oliver, Princeton, Keremeos, Osoyoos, McNichol Park, Princess Margaret and Summerland. Following soccer and grass hockey will be basketball. To all the teams we wish them good luck in bringing glory to Summerland and especialy to the Grade 12's.

INTRAMURIALS

The four intramurial leagues comprised of senior and junior boys and girls will again add sport excitement as they will be trying to dethrone last year's champion wining division. Activities such as grass hockey, soccer, volleyball, basketball, table tenis, track and field, etc. will be carried on throughout the schol term.



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SECTION 1-FRUIT

Apples, five on a plate: Mc-Intosh, I. Harvey Eden; 2. Eric Tait; 3. H. Keuning. Spartan, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld; 2. Eric Tait: 3. H. Keuning. Red Delicious, 1. Rob Towgood; 2. Eric Tait; 3. Monty Kinvig. Newtown, 1. Harvey Eden; 2. Robbie Bernhardt; 3. John Dunn. Golden Delicious, 1. Rob Towgood; 2. H. Keuning; 3. Robbie Bern-

Common Delicious, 1. R o b Towgood; 2. H. Keuning. Tydeman's red, 1. Rob Towgood; 2. Billy Boerboom. Jonathan, 1. E O Motimer; 2. Bert Stent. Best plate of apples, F. R. Ganze-

Pears, five on a plate: Bartlett, 1. Harvey Eden; 2. Mrs. Alex Inch; 3. Mrs. V. Headdy. Flemish Beauty, 1. Len Shannon; 2. H. Keuning; 3. Monty Kinvig. Anjou, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld; 2. Harvey Eden; 3. H. Keuning. Any others. '. R. E. Norris; 2. Monty Kinvig. Best plate of pears, Len Shannon.

Peaches, five on a plate: Valiant, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld: 2. E.O. Mortimer; 3. Mrs. Verna Wilburn. Veteran, 1. Dalton Peck; 2. John Dunn; 3. Harvey Eden. Elberta, 1. Brian Liebert. Red Haven, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld: 2. R. K. Yamabe. Fairhaven, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld. Any other, 1. Geo. Wardle. Best plate of peaches, F. R. Ganzeveld.

Other fruit: Hyslop Crabapples, 1. George Stoll: 2. Harvey Eden: 3. Mrs. May Downey. Italian Prunes, 1. Harvey Eden; 2. F. R. Ganzeveld; 3. Mrs. Alex Inch. Plums, any variety, 1. Jake Ganzevld; 2. Dave Ganzeveld; 3. Pat Ganzeveld. Grapes, table, 1. J. G. Littau; 2. Mrs. J. Littau. Grapes, wine. 1. Stan Porritt; 2. Mrs. J. Littau; 3. J. G. Littau. Bowl or basket of local fruit, 1. Harvey Eden: 2. Mrs. Alex Inch; 3. Doreen Tait. Best bunch of grapes, Stan Porritt. Better fruit special, 1. F. R. Ganzeveld; 2. Eric Tait; 3. Mrs Alex Inch. SECT. 2. - TABLE DISPLAYS

1. Barbara and Anne Porritt: 2. Mrs. May Downey; 3. John

SECT. 3—JUNIOR FRUIT under. Apples, 1. Alan Fisher; 2. Eddie Kinvig. Stone fruits, 1. Alan Fisher; 2. Eddie Kinvig. SECT. 4—JR. VEGETABLES

Shanon trophy awarded for best display of vegetables by students n o t in Grade 5. 1. Brock Potter; 2. Alan Fisher. SECTION 4—VEGETABLES

Beans, wax, 1. Mrs. Bert Stent: 2. W. V. Potter; 3. R. K. Yamabe. Beans green, 1. W. Atkinson; 2. Barbara Porritt; 3. Mrs. Bert Stent. Beans, runner, 1. Mrs. H. Booth (Pent.); 2. Mrs. John Holman; 3. Mrs. B e r t Stent. Beets, 1. Danny Span-cers; 2. W. V. Potter, 3. C. L. Wright.

Carrots, long, 1. Jean Lauer; medium, 1. Jean Lauer, 2. Danny Spancers; 3. Mrs. D. Headdy. Cabbage green, 1. R. K. Yamabe; 2. Leonard Geres; 3. Mrs. D. Headdy. Cucumbers, 1. W.V. Potter; -2. T. S. Manning; 3. Rawdon Potter. Egg plant, no first, 2. J. G. Littau; 3. Anne Porritt. Onions, any color, 1. C. L. Wright; 2. no award; 3. Mrs. Hepperle.

Onions, Spanish, 1. Anne Por ritt; 2. R. K. Yamabe; 3. Danny Spancers. Parsnips, 1. E.O. Mortimer. Peppers, 1. Barbara Porritt; 2. Mrs. D. Headdy. Potatoes, early, 1. R. K. Yamabe; 2. Anne Porritt; 3. W. V. Potter. Potatoes, late, 1. Jim Hermiston; 2. C. L. Wright; 3. Jackie

Pumpkins, 1. Bernice Geres; 2. Rawdon Potter; 3. Bonnie Hankins,

Pumpkin, heaviest in show, 1. Rawdon Potter; 2. Carston Nellson. Corn, sweet, 1. W. V. Potter; 2. Rawdon Potter; 3. Barbara Porritt. Tomatoes, 1. R. K. Yamabe; 2. Mrs. M a y Downey; 3. Mrs. Hepperle.

Vegetable marrow, 1. Rich cd Lackey; 2. Richard Lackey.

Herbs, green, 1. Mrs. E. C. Bing-ham; 2. Jean Lauer. Squash, Hubbard, 1. Brian Hankins; 2. Richard Lackey; 3. Jean Lauer. Squash, acorn, 1. Richard Lackey; 2. Danny Spancers; 3. Mrs. D. Headdy. Squash, buttercup, 1. Richard Lackey; 2. Barbara Porritt. Squash, any other, 1. Richard Lackey, 2. Doreen Tait; 3. Barbara Porritt.

Cantaloup, 1. J. G. Littau; 2.
Anne Porritt. Vegetable oddity,
1. Anne Porritt; 2. Jean Lauer.
SECTION 5—POULTRY

Eggs, brown, 1. Alan Fisher; 2. W. C. Vanderburg; 3. R. E. Norris. Eggs, bantam, 1. Peter

SECTION 6 .-- HONEY Honey, comb, Mrs. Howard

SECTION 7.—FLOWER SHOW Annuals, for C. Napier Higgin Sup, 1. W.G. Snow; 2. Mrs. C.L. Wright; S. Mrs. Alex Inch. Asters, for NOCA Cup, James Mar

Asters, 6, any color, 1. Mrs. C.L. Wright; 2. Peter Stent; 3. James Marshall. Asters, any variety, any color, 3. blooms, one container, 1. Mrs. Wally Harrison; 2. James Marshail; 3. Mrs. H. Wiens, Asters, decorative arrangement, 1. James Marshall; 2. Mrs. Alex Inch; 3. Mrs. Wally Harrison.

Begonias, 3. one container, 1. E.H. Bennett; 2. H.W. Brown; 3. John Graham. Begonias, roseform, one bloom, 1. E.H. Bennett; 2 John Graham; 3. H. W. nett; 2. T. S. Manning; 3. John Graham. Begonias, ruffled camellia, one bloom, 1. E. H. Ben-Brown, Begonias, Palmer memorial b o w l for aggregate of above three classes, 1. E.H. Bennett; 2. John Graham; 3. H.W.

Begonias, one potted plant, 1. T.S. Manning; 2. Mrs. A. Spancers; Begonias, potted plants, hanging type, 1. T. S. Manning; 2 Don Hermiston.

Carnations, 1. W. G. Snow: 2. Don Hermiston; 3. Brian Liebert. Chrysanthemums, outdoor, 3. disbudded 1. T.S. Manning; 2. E.H. Bennett; 3. John Graham. Chrysanthemums, not disbud tvpe, vase, 1. John Graham, 2. T. S. Manning, 3. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald. Chrysanthemums, disbud type, vase, 1. W.G. Snow;

2. E.H. Bennett. Dahlias, disbudded, five named, for W.H. Malkin Cup, 1. T. S. Manning: 2. W.G. Snow. Dahlias, disbudded, any type or color, over five inches, 1. E. H. Bennett, 2. T.S. Manning. 3. Mrs E. Shannon. Dahlias, cactus, dis budded, any color, 1. T.S. Manning, 2. Don Hermiston, 3. E.H. Bennett. Dahlias, disbudded, named, for Nat May trophy, 1. Doreen Tait, 2. E.H. Bennett, 3. Mrs. F. G. Haddrell.

Dahlias, miniature, 1. Brian Libert; 2. E. H. Bennett; 3. Doreen Tait. Dahlias, Pompon, 1. Mrs. Wally Harrison; 2. Mrs. C L. Wright; 3. Don Hermisto

Gladioli, any color, named, 3, 1. Halpin Moffatt; 2. E.H. Bennett; 3. Mrs. E. J. Headdy. Gladioli, named, one 1' Halpin Moffatt; 2. E.H. Bennett; 3. Mrs. V. Headdy. Gladioli, decorative arrangement, 1. E. H. Bennett; 2. Mrs. H. Wiens. Gladioli, decorative arrangement of tips, 1. Mrs. Alex Inch; 2. T. S. Manning; 3. Mrs. H. Booth.

Marigold, African, six, disbud ded, 1. Mrs. C.L. Wright; 2. C. E. Fox; 3. W.G. Snow. Marigold, French, bowl, 1. W.G. Snow; 2. Mrs. C.L. Wright; 3. Wally Har-

rison. Nasturtiums, bowl, 1. Mrs. S. 3. Mrs. Bert Stent. Pansies,

ning; 2. Halpin Moffatt; 3. Mrs vig and Stan Miltimore. H. Booth. Petunias, large, single fringed, bowl, 1. Mrs. A. Wardell; 2. Mrs. C.L. Wright; 3. Mrs Alex Inch. Petunias, single. bowl, 1. James Marshall; 2. Mrs CL. Wright; 3. Don Hermiston.

Roses, disbudded, three named. 1. E.H. Bennett; 2. W. G. Snow: 3. James Marshall. Roses disbudded, named, one bloom, 1. James Marshall; 2. Don Hermiston; 3. Mrs. Wally Harrison. Roses, decorative arrangement, 1. E.H. Bennett Mrs. Alex Inch; 3. W.G. Snow, Roses, floribunda or grandiflora, 1. James Marshall: 2. W.G. Snow; 3. E. H. Bennett.

Snapdragons, bowl, 1. E. H. Bennett; 2. James Marshall; 3. Mrs. C.L. Wright. Zinnias, over three inches, 1. Mrs. H. Wiens; 2. T.S. Manning; 3. Halpin Moffatt. Zinnias, not over 3 inches, 1. Mrs. E.J. Headdy; 2. T.S. Man

Arranged bowl, height 10", 1. Mrs. Alex Inch; 2. Mrs. H. Booth; 3. Mrs. W. Ward. Arranged bowl, height over 10", 1. Mrs. E.C. Bingham; 2. Doreen Tait; 3. Mrs. Alex Inch. Decorative arrangement, round type, 1. W.G. Snow; 2. T.S. Manning; 3. Mrs. Alex Inch; wall type, 1. Mrs. Alex Inch; 2. TS. Manning; 3. Mrs. Wally Harrison.

Any other annual not listed above, 1. Doreen Tait; 2. E. H. Bennett; 3. T.S. Manning. Lady's corsage, 1. Mrs. Wally Harrison; 2. Jean Lauer; 3. Janice

Arranged bowl, under 13 yrs., 1. Lesley Heavysides; 2. Janice Cooke; 3. Janice Wiens. Collection of dried grasses, seedpods, flowers, berries, 1. Mrs. Alex Inch; 2. David Powell; 3. Janice

Collection of perennial blooms, 1. E.H. Bennett, 2. Mrs S. A. MacDonald. Collection of annual blooms, 1. Mrs. C. L. Wright: 2. Mrs. Wally Harrison. AGGREGATE SCORES

E. H. Bennett obtained eleven firsts, seven seconds and two thirds for a total score of 49

T.S. Manning obtained s i x firsts, nine seconds and two thirds for a total of 38 points. W.G. Snow, obtained f i v e firsts, four seconds and two thirds for a total of 25 points.

SECTION 8-JR. GARDENS BOYS-Beets, 1. Tom Kinvig; 2. Stan Miltimore; 3. Edwin Hal vorson. Carrots, 1. Edwin Halvorson; 2. Tim Shepherd; 3. Robert Wiens. Potatoes, 1. Robert Wiens; 2. Tim Shepherd; 3. Ian Kinvig. Pumpkins, 1. E d w i n Halvorson; 2. Tom Kinvig; 3. For boys and girls 18 years or A. MacDonald; 2. T.S. Manning; Stan Miltimore Beans, wax. 1. bowl, 1. E.H. Bennett, 2. W.G. timore; 3. Tom Kinvig. Best gar-Snow; 3. T.S. Manning. Petunden, 1. Edwin Halvorson; 2. Rolias, double, bowl, 1. T.S. Manbert Wiens; tie for 3. Tom Kin-

GIRLS — Beets. 1. Shirlene Potter; 2. Marjorie Smith. Carrots, 1. Marjorie Smith; 2. Shirlene Potter: 3. Naida Sawatzky. Potatoes, 1. Shirlene Potter; 2. Marjorie Smith; 3. Naida Sawatzky. Pumpkins, 1. Naida Sawatzky; 2. Shirlene Potter; 3. Mar jorie Smith. Beans, wax, 1. Shir lene Potter; no second; 3. Marjorie Smith. Best Garden, Shirlene Potter.

Aggregate points, Shirlene Potter 13; Edwin Halvorson 10. SECT. 9-POSTER CONTEST

Grades 8 to 10, 1. Jill Pruden; 2. Susan Schaffer. Grades 5 to 7, 1. Wayne Johnson; 2. Jean Peeters; 3. tied three ways, Tom Kinvig, Patricia Bonaldi, Pamela Stewart.

Grades 1 to 4, 1. Noni Keys. SECTION 10-ADULT HANDI-CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

Jewelry, 1. Stella Marten. Driftwood, 1. Dorothy Fisher; 2. Mrs. Alex Inch; 3. Mrs. N. Looney. Copper craft, 1. Mrs. W.J. Francis. Woodwork, 1. Eber Peck; 2. Oscar Nilson; 3. Ronald Manning. Cushion, 1. Mrs. Lily Verrier.

Textile painting, 1. Mrs. P. Bosscha; 2. Mrs. E.C. Bogle. Em broidery, 1. Mrs. Astrid Langbell; 2. Mrs. E.O. Mortimer; 3. Mrs. Vera G. Towgood. Bedspread, 1. Mrs. Astrid Langbell; 2. Mrs. P. Bosscha. Candles, 1. Mrs. Alex Inch. SECT. 11-JR. HANDICRAFTS

Group 1. age 6 to 11 years. Collection of identified specimens from nature, 1. Eric Munn 2. Alan Fisher; 3. Jimmy Brown. Sewing, doll clothes, 1. Mary McCuaig; 2. Joy Chalmers; 3. Eleanor Wouters. Table decoration, 1. Pam Looney; 2. Nancy Wardle; 3. Alan Fisher. Woodwork, 1. David Aoki; 2. Douglas MacDonald.

Scrapbook, 1. Ken Kuroda; 2. Diane Kita; 3. Janice Caldwell. Collection of stamps or coins, 1. David Aoki; 2. Alan Fisher; 3. Jim Hermiston.

Group 2. age 12 to 15 years. Collection of identified specimens from nature, 1. Ian Mc-Kenzie. Collection of stamps or coins, 1. Barbara Porritt; 2. Jill Pruden; 3. Dan Spancers. Sewing, doll clothes, 1. Jill Pruden; 2. Joyce Bourne; 3. Mary Mc-

Photography, 1. Janice Cooke. Woodwork, 1. Marvin Barg; 2. Michael Weeks; 3. Allan Stent. Table decorations, 1. Janice Cooke.

SECTION 12—ART Group 1. pre-school.

Finger - painting, 1. Margie Norris. Water color, 1. Pat Fish-2. Margie Norris, 3. David

Pencil drawing, 1. Pat Fisher;

2. Margie Norris; Crayon drawing, 1. Bobby Yakuwa; 3. Pat Fisher.

Group 2. age 6 to 9 years. Finger-painting, 1. Shane Nor ris. water color, 1. Noni Keys; 2. Michael Beulah; 3. Susan Beulah. Pencil drawing, 1. Kevin Edge; 2. Kathie Andrew: 3. Stewart Hill. Crayon drawing, 1. Sharon Cooke, 2. Stewart Hill; 3. Michael Beulah. Drawing or painting, a n y other media. 1. Pat Looney; 2. Sharon Cooke; 3. Susan Beulah. Model in plasticene or any other media, 1. Sharon Cooke. Cut or torn paper, 1. Michael Beulah; 2. Susan Beulah; 3. Sharon Cooke. Paper folding, 1. Susan Beulah; 2. Sharon Cooke. Puppets. 1. Nancy Wardle, 2. Sharon Cooke.

Group 3. age 10 to 13 years. Water color, 1. Eileen Wardle; 2. Janice C o o k e; 3. Jennifer Morgan. Pencil drawing, 1. Janice Cooke; 2. Jeanette H i l l. Crayon drawing, 1. Jeanette Hill; 2. Janice Cooke; 3. Chris Schmid. Drawing or painting, any other media, 1. Aileen Wardle; 2. Janice Cooke; 3. Jeanette Hill. Potato cut, 1. Janice Cooke; 2. Jeanette Hill. Stencil, 2. Janice Cooke. Two designs, 1. Jeanette Hill, 3. Janice Cooke. Collage, 1. Jennifer Morgan; 2. Janice Cooke. Model, any other media, 1. Jeanette Hill; 2. Jan-

Group 4, age 14 to 16 years. Water color, 1. Jill Pruden; 2. Susan Wardle; 3. Patsy Norris. Pastel, 1. Kathy Wrest; 2. Patsy Norris. Pencil or charcoal sketch 1. Jill Pruden; 2. Susan Wardle; 3. Kathy Wrest. Papier mache modelling, 1. Patsy Norris. Collage 1. Kathy Wrest; 2. Jill Pru-

Group 5. age 17 and over, including adult.

Water color, 1. Breen Bergstrome; 2. Kerry Norris; 3. Lila Smith. Oil, 1. Oma MacMillan; 2. Emily Weist; Pastel, 1. Kerry Norris. Pottery, 1. Mrs. W. J. Francis. Mosaic, 1. Danny Spancers; 2 M r s. B. Mackclaine. Wood carving, 1. Eber Peck; 3. C. David. Class 11, 1. Gustav Vogel; 2. Carroll Bartello. SECTION 13—HANDWORK

Socks, knitted, plain, 1. Mrs. Mrs. George Forster. Apricot, 1. Mrs. John Dunn; 2. Mrs. George Forster; 3. Mrs. Kay Norris. Cherry, 1. Mrs. George Forster; 2. Mrs. John Dunn; 3. Mrs. Kay Norris. Apple, 1. Mrs. John Dunn; 2. Mrs. Kay Norris. Any other, 1. Mrs. George Forster; 2. Mrs. Kay Norris; 3. Mrs. H.

SECTION 14-FRUIT PIES Peach, 1. Mrs. John Dunn; 2. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Mrs. Francis Steuart; 3. Janice

SECTION 15—BAKING Bread, white or brown, 1. Mrs

Norris: 3. Mrs. Dave McIntosh. Fancy bread, 1. Mrs. Kay Norris; 2. Mrs. Louise Smith; 3. Mrs C.A. Brown. Rolls or buns, 1. Mrs V. Headdy; 2. Mrs. Jean Lauer: 3 Miss Jo Ann Ritchie. SECT. 16-JAMS & JELLIES One each jam, jelly and mar-

ald Orr; 2. Mrs. Jean Lauer. 3. Miss M. Ritchie. SECT. 17—CHOCOLATE CAKE 1. Mrs. Aaron Sawatzky; 2. E.O. Mortimer, Infant set, three 3. M r s. Minnie Smit. Gloves,

malade or conserve, 1. Mrs. Don

Francis Steuart; 2. Mrs. K a y H. Lacey. Child's sweater, plain, 1. Mrs. E. C.- Bogle. Child's sweater, fancy, 1. Mrs. E.C. Bogle; 2. Mrs. E.O. Mortimer. Ladies sweater, mohair or worsted wool, 1. Mrs. F. M Hogg; 2. Mrs Francis Steuart. Sports sweater, 1. Mrs. E. C. Bogle; 2. Mrs. Gordon Ritchie. Afghan, crocheted, Mrs. W. H. Lacey. Afghan, knitted, 1. Mrs. H. J. Fran cis; 2. Mrs. M. Scobie. Hooked rug, wool, 1 Mrs. Astrid Langbell; 2. Mrs. T. H. Waterhouse; piece, knitted, 1. Mrs. E.O. Mor knitted, 1. Mrs. Vera Towgood; timer; 2 Mrs. Vera Towgood. Wool toy, 1. Mrs. George Mott; continued on Page 6 Child's dress, knitted, 2. Mrs. W.

in Church Services

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E-7-13 PCHBC-Entire Okanagan Valley 3:00 6-Gun Theatre

4:00 TBA

4:30 Kids Bids

5:00 Frankenstein jr

5:30 Bugs Bunny

6:00 Life & Land

The Daisies

Ottawa at Van.

Atlanta at Phil.

1:30 Oral Roberts

6:30 Don't Eat

7:30 Windfall

10:15 CBC-TBA

8:00 CFL--

12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee

2:00 Hancock's Half Hour 2:30 Let's Visit 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Canada Story 5:00 Summer Camp THURS., SEPT. 15 5:30 Country Style 6:00 Can. Holiday

6:15 News, weather, sports. 7:00 Lucy 7:30 The Hero 8:00 Man from

UNCLE 9:00 Telescope 9:30 Hogan's Heroes SUN., SEPT. 18 10:00 Desilu Playhs. 10:30 NFL— 10:00 Desilu Playhs. 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

11:25 Hawaiian Eye FRI., SEPT. 16 5:30 Outlook 6:15 News,

Weather, Sports 7:00 TBA 7:30 Music. Showe's 8:00 Got Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 The Fugitive 10:00 Big Valley 11:00 National News

SAT., SEPT. 17 11:00 Baseball

1:80 Wrestling

6:00 Art w. Zeljko

11:10 Roundup 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Movie Time: 11:15 Sun. Cinema: "Hanging Tree"

3:00 Sun. Matinee 4:30 Canoeing 5:00 Country Clndr. 6:00 Walt Disney 6:30 Windfall 7:00 Hey, Landlord 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Galapagos 10:30 Disord. Mind 11:00 National News

"Tower of Torror" MON., SEPT. 19 5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Monday at Six 11:15 Weather 6:15 News, 2:00 Champ. Series Weather, Sport 11:25 77 Sunset Strip

7:00 Runamuck 7:30 Don Messer 8:00 The Saint 9:00 Show of week 10:00 Front Page

Challenge 10:30 TBA 11:00 National News 7:00 Bev. Hillbillies 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Roaring 20's

TUES., SEPT. 20 10:30 World of Music 5:30 Dave's Place 11:00 National News 6:00 Farm, Garden 11:10 Weekend Dig. 11:15 Fireside Thtre. 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Bewitched "Joe Dakota"

7:30 TBA 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Wojeck, drama 1:00 Sports & News 10:00 Newsmagazine 10:30 Lennie Breau 2:00 Faith for today 11:00 National News 2:30 This is the life 11:15 Weather

11:20 Mark. Quotes

11:25 Surfside Six

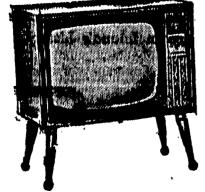
WED., SEPT. 21

5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Summer Scene

6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Lost in Space 7:30 TBA 8:00 Green Acres

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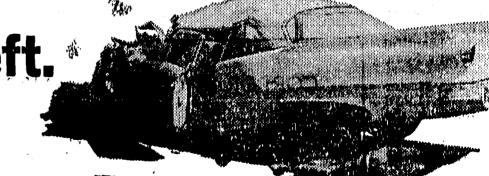


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ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith

This Hungry World

Visions of a hungry, over populated world have been conjured up from time to time ever since Thomas Robert Malthus expounded his population theory back in 1798. Now the vision is rapidly becoming a reality.

Malthus argued that population is necessarily limited by the checks of vice and misery.

I have no statistical information on vice since Malthus' time, but there is ample evidence that loss of life from many diseases has been greatly reduced by medical science, a n d consequently population has been increasing at galloping speed.

The rise in world population is now approaching the incredible figure of 7000 births over deaths every hour. It now appears that at this rate there will be more than six billion humans to feed, clothe and shelter by the end of this century. That is only one generation away.

Just to feed six billion hungry mouths will be a colossal task for the agricultural industry which sems unable to grow enough food to satisfy the hunger of today's much smaller

But it isn't the fault of agricultural science that near starvation prevails in many parts

It has been said that the culture of a people is inversely proportional to the time and effort required for their subsistence.

On the North American continent agricultural science has made such tremendous strides it now has reached the point where only ten percent of the nation's labor force is required to feed the whole population and there is a surplus for ex-

In some Asiatic countries the production of food requires the labor and time of two thirds to three quarters of the population, and still the people do not

Ignorance, superstition, religious taboos, political and economic restrictions are the cause of this pitiful condition, and un til these are overcome and some control is exercised over population increase, there is not much modern agriculture can do to improve the situation.

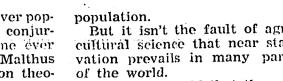
College increases opportunity

This fact is borne out in a survey by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria, whoch shows that in the Victoria City area, 50 per cent of students in grade 12 indicated that they would go on to university, while in up-Island schools only 25.3 of high school graduates said they would be going on to a higher education.

Proponents of the Okanagan Regional College, to be located in Kelowna, maintain that, though no similar surveys have ben made in this area the percentage of high school students going on to higher education will greatly increase once the college is built.

The Victoria survey which potent arguments advanced to date for the establishment of a regional college in the Okanagan, shows clearly that location is one of the greatest factors in college attendance.

The survey also showed that sons and daughters of families earning less than \$5,000 a year in School District No. 61 (Victoria) indicate 33 per cent probable attendance rate. In the same area, those in the parental income bracket of \$8,000 and up indicate a 67.8 per cent probable attendance.



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Former Summerland girl weds in West Vancouver

Saturday August 27, at 3:30 p.m. was the day Miss Pamela Kathleen Brinton of West Vancouver and formerly of Summerland became the bride of Mr. Vincent Allan Meneely of West Vancouver.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kay Brinton of Kelowna and Mr. Eric Brinton, Penticton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Meneely of West Vancouver. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Smith in St. David's United Church, Taylor Way, West Vancouver.

Given in marriage by the bride's brother, Mr. David Brinton, Hamilton, Ont., the bride looked lovely in a white peau de soie, empire mode with Redingote gown, appliqued with lace and ending in a slight train, elbow length sleeves and a scoop neckline. Her Chapel length veil was held by a flat satin bow. She carried a bouquet of White Gardenias and feathered carna-

Matron-of-Honor was Mrs. Len Raynor of Penticton. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Cuthbert and Miss Vonda Wade of Summerland. The three atttendants were gowned identically in muted emerald satin, empire model, caught in the back with miniature double bows. Their shoulder length green tulle veiling was secured by satin bows.

Best man was Larry Meneely, brother of the groom, with ushering duties shared by Mr. Ress Lorimer, Don Ropchan and Ian McDougall.

The church was decorated with standards of white Stocks and white Gladiolia. Organ music was played by the church organist.

For the reception at the groom's home in Candia Place, West Vancouver, the bride's mother received wearing a turquoise silk suit edged with lace

of the same shade, with pink tulle hat and gloves. She wore a corsage of Gardenias.

The groom's mother received wearing a cream beige brocade suit, with hat and gloves en tone. She wore a corsage of cream roses.

The bride's table looked lovely with white candles set in silver candelabra and large bowls of white Gladiolia, Stocks and Carnations. The three - tiered cake was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds.

Mr. Cece Wade of Summerland, made the toast to the

The happy couple received telegrams of congratulations and good wishes from Summerland, Kelowna and Hamilton,

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Before leaving by car for the Oregon Coast and California the bride changed to a gold and brown tweed with gold acces-

Upon their return, the young couple will reside in West Vancouver, the groom will continue his studies at Simon Fraser University.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Guests with Mrs. L. Brind over the holiday weekend were Mrs. W. Davies and Miss M. Forbes of Evansburg, Alta., Mrs P. Loveless, Lloydminster, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. Allan McFee a n d daughter of Chilliwack, Mrs. H. D. MacKenzie of Ryder Lake and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Gamble of Chilliwack.

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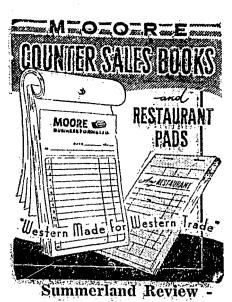
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PEACHLAND — The Home Bakery here which opened its doors Saturday was a great success. Mr. and Mrs. Brown did tremendous business—completely selling out of goods and having to rebake three times during the day. Mr. Brown stated it was overwhelming, the interest shown in the new venture.

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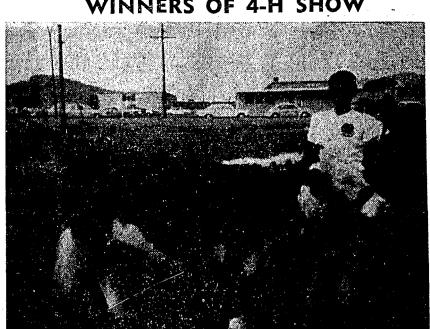
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A good crowd was on hand to see these youngsters of the Okanagan 4-H Beef Club take top honors in their various classes. Top picture is David Wagner of Okanagan Falls who won the Grand Championship with his colf for the second year in a row at the Summerland Fall Fair. Next is Grant Rolston, Summerland who showed the Reserve Grand. The judging was done by M.W. Marshall of Kelowna.

In the Showmanship class, District Agriculturalist Murray Soder of Oliver did the judging, and he chose the calf shown by Rollie Dunn, Summerland to be the best in the junior class (third picture) and second in this event went to Grant Thompson of Okanagan Falls(not shown). Seen at the bottom picture, is Cathy Wagner, Okanagan Falls who took the first in the Senior Class for Showmanship. Jerry Norrish, Summerland was second in this class.

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David Wagner shows champion

"This stock will do well at the Vancouver Show" These were the words of judge M.W. Marshall of Kelowna after his duties were over at the 4-H Show in Summerland Saturday.

Marshall was referring to the Grant Rolston, Summerland and Vancouver 4-H Fat Stock Show and Sale which will be held in the PNE grounds on Friday and

Saturday, Sept. 23-24. He judged the Grand Champion in the South Okanagan 4-H Club to be one shown by David Wagner, Okanagan Falls, who was also the winner last year, and took Reserve Grand in Van

TheReserve Grand went to Falls.

third spot went to Rollie Dunn. The winner of the Sr. Showmanship award, judged by District Agriculturist Murray Soder, Oliver was Cathy Wagner, of Okanagan Falls, followed by

Jerry Norrish of Summerland. In the Junior Showmanship class it was Cathy Wagner, first and Grant Thompson, second. They are both from Okanagan

Shakespear '66 coming Tuesday

Shakespeare comes to Summerland on Tuesday, Sept-

The Holiday Theatre, a Vancouver group will produce what they advertise Scenes and Songs from Hamlet, Twelfth Night, As You Like It, Othello and other plays directed by Miss Joy Coghill.

dents council of the Summerbe presented in the auditorium.

Joy Coghill says, Holiday Theatre has always looked forward to the day when there would be a professional company in B.C. with which it could co-operate to bring richer theatre fare to the communities served, as well as greater experience to young actors and technicians in their company. The establishment of the Playhouse Theatre Company, now recognized as one of the most successful regional theatres in Canada, means that

With the forming of Holiday-Playhouse, both companies have co-operated to pool their resources to train young talent, improve artistic quality, and to increase the services to educational and amateur theatre in Vancouver and the province.

this hope can be realized.

Holiday Playhouse will arrange to bring speakers, work-

It is sponsored by the stu-shops, and full productions of classical plays, as well as mainland Secondary School and will taining the tours created and presented by Holiday Theatre.

> FALL FAIR (Continued from Page 4)

2. Mrs. Francis Steuart. Needlepoint, 1. Mrs. Bert Stent. SECT. 18-CANNED FRUIT

Cherries, 1. Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald; 2. Mrs. Ted Weeks; 3. Miss M. Ritchie. Apricots, 1. Mrs. John Dunn; 2. Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; 3. rs. V. Headdy. Peaches, 1 .Mrs. S. A. MacDonald; 2 Mrs. G. A. Brown; 3. Miss M. Ritchie. Pears, 1. Mrs. G. A. Brown, 2. Mrs. S.A MacDonaid; 3. Mrs. Jean Lauer. Plums, 1. Miss M. Ritchie; 2. Mrs. S. Yamabe; 3 Mrs. Ted Weeks.

Sections 19 and 20 elsewhere in this issue.

SECT. 21—KIDDIES PARADE Fancy dress boys under 7, 1. John and Richard Estabrook; 2. Steven Arnold; boys over 7. 1. Bobby Greenhough, 2. Marvin

Fancy dress girls under 7, 1. Monica Lauer, 2. Anna Smith; girls over 7, 1. Heather Bloomfield: 2. Debbie Day.

Comic costume, under 7, 1. Linda Schramm; 2. Pat Looney; over 7, 1. Ron Johnson; 2. David

National costume, over 7, 1. Sharen Cooke; 2. Pamela Leoney. Decorated bicycle, 1. John Watt, 2. Robbie Kean.

Dressed dog, 1. Lois Goodland; 2. Evelyn Coates. Dressed cat, 1. Irma K l i x; 2. Janice Wiens. Miscellaneous pets, 1. Debbie Ann Stewart; 2. Shane Norris. Decorated wagon, 1. Will Smith; 2. tied, Lance Randall and Mike Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Morphy and daughters spent the holiday weekend visiting relatives and friends in Richmond.

UBC students make tour of station

Eight girls and thirty-five UBC Agriculture students took some practical instruction at the Summerland Research

Station Tuesday afternoon.
Their host of the day was Dr. McArthur. Four faculty members from UBC were on the tour as well.

Dr. Gordon Eaton said such tours last one week and are an annual practise. Third and fourth year students participate, which is a must before they graduate.

They also visited the Fraser Valley and from Summerland went to Kelowna where they went through the Sun - Rype plant and on to Vernon to see fruit processing and to view a cheese manufacturing plant.

The students included those who were going through for horticulture and agriculture.

During the week they will have seen modern dairy operations, commercial feed lots, stu dy on the spot soil and animal science, plant pathology, irrigation, plant nutrition, entomology and agricultural engineering.

After the tour of the Summerland Station, they went to Eric Tait's orchard for a tour conducted by Mr. Tait.

Besides Dr. Eaton from the

THE LOCAL NEWS Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robert and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchin-

son were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robert. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson were Mr. and Mrs. W. Calvert and Miss Margaret Calvert of Hobart, Tasmania, and Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Lawrence of Carvalus, Ore-

gon.

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LOCAL NEWS

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns were his sister, Mrs. Jean Campbell and Mr. a n d Mrs Alec Dobbin from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall vere here from Revelstoke visiting old friends. T. Williams of Edmonton has been visiting Mr and Mrs. Gordon Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engel and family of Bowden, Alberta have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Engel.

Does....

faculty, were Mr. Jan DeVries,

soil scientist; Mr. Gordon Lan-

don, B.C. Dept. of Agriculture

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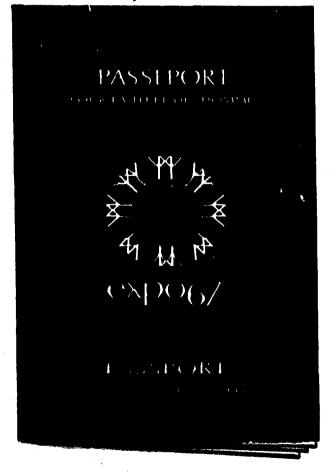
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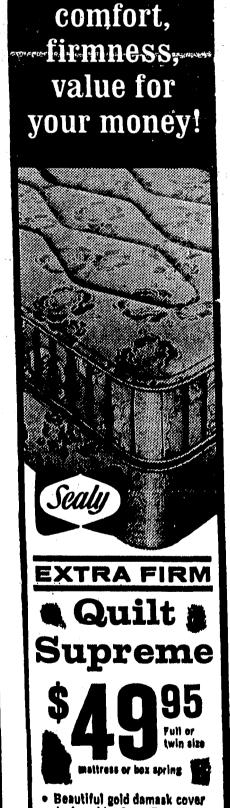
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CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Richard M. H. Turner wish to thank t h e i r relatives, friends, and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral, offerings in their recent bereavement, the loss of their dear father.

Special thanks to Rev. Norman Tannar and Mr. R. Wright for their kindness and help at this time.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the nurses for their gracious care while in the Summerland Hospital, also to Dr. MacInnes, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion for flowers and cards. 33p1-Mrs. Alice T. Vear

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles announce the marriage of their younger daughter Ruth, to Mr. David Turner of Perth. Ont. Wedding took place Saturday, Sept. 10th. They plan to make their home in Edmonton, where they will continue their attendance at the University of Al-

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Achievement day for the South Okanagan 4-H Beef Club was held at the Summerland Fall Fair in Summerland on Saturday September 10. There were thirteen members with their calves in attendance.

The Summerland Rotary club enjoyed the company of seven local athletes at their regular meeting Friday

were scated at the head table of many children. including Chief Instructor Darilyn Ducommun and Instructors Susan Wilson, Jannice Beggs, and Elaine Charles. Absent was Marjorie Porritt.

Miss Ducommun thanked the Rotary Club for their co-operation during the year. She said the passing mark of the Senior Class was exceptional.

She did request assistance in keeping garbage off the beach in coming years. They took time out from classe to do this. She expressed concern re-

The swimming instructors garding horse play on the part

She said she enjoyed the season, and hoped to be back again next year.

Three of Summerland's hockey greats were also guests. Joe Beggs and Larry Young, who will play for the Flin Flon Bombers this season, and Gene

Peacosh who has signed with the Edmonton Oil Kings, Junior team most respected in Western Canaga and a perennial finalist for Canadian Champ-

Brownies need more leaders

Now that school has started, chidren are thinking about all the other activites outside of school. A good majority of girls want to become "Brownies" and the ones that are already "Brownies" are looking forward eagerly to their meetings starting again in the Youth Centre.

Unfortunately, there is a leader shortage this year and unless some more help is obtained, there will be no choice but to close one entire pack. This will not be good for many reasons but here are three important

They will be unable to take in new Brownies.

The remaining two packs will have over 30 girls in each and t h i s is undesirable since it makes the work much more difficult for the present leaders. Each Brownie will get less

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er and one helper for the Tuesday Pack and one helper for the Friday Pack. This would entail, attending one meeting per week, after school until 5:00 pm and the odd "get-together" to plan meetings in advance. The work is fascinating and rewarding particularly now that they have a new programme. There are training sessions available to any leaders looking for more ideas. These are usually of sixweek duration—one per week.

They hope that this publicity will explain the leader problem and if any readers feel they can help to keep the Packs open-please phone Mimi Laidlaw, 494

Trepanier store destroyed by fire

PEACHLAND - The Trepanier Store and Post Office is no longer there. At the request of the new owner, Fire Marshall Des. Careless, the Peachland Volunteer Fire Fighters supervised the burning of this familiar district building last week on Wednesday.

Started as a store and gas station 20 years ago, it has had a varied history, being added to over the years from the small building towed originalyy to the site, its worst blow was the rerouteing of the highway sev-

Thursday, September 15,1966 eral years ago. Though it stopped operating as a store 2 years ago it continued to house the Trepanier Post Office until Jan

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dary when rural mail delivery was started in the area. There is no report as yet on what is planned for the property, which has an excellent view and could lend itself to almost

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CHILDREN PLAY THEIR PART

In a moment the parade will be on

This picture shows some of the many children who took part in the Summerland Fall Fair parade Saturday afternoon. They

lake this portion of the day very seriously. One oldtimer commented "This parade is getting better every year. They are taking so much interest".

Trail riders win

There were 227 horses taking part in the events during the

weekend. Linda Hardwick held up the name of the Summerland Trail Riders by bringing home two firsts and Latimer challenge tro phy. She did an outstanding job of showing her Arab colt.

The results are as follows: Showmanship 14-16 years 3. Bev Bye showing Flicka;

Foal shown on halter, 1. Linda Hardwich showing Lancer; Family Ride, 3. the Reinertson family, Chester, Carl, Laura, Isobel and daughter Allison. Half-bred Arabian, 1. Linda

Hardwich showing Lancer and winning the Williamson trophy. Matched Pairs Western, 3. Bev Bye riding Trixie, Madeline

Moilliet riding Tammy; Reining Class, 3. Alice Bye riding Flicka;

Section Ride Western 4. Bev Bye riding Flicka, Lynn Gilchrist riding Tammy; J o a n Grimsdich riding Kelowna Babe and Chris Withers.

riding Becky; Bev Bye riding ton, Ont.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Eric Tait and son, Ian went to Wenatchee, Wash. Sunday where Ian will enter the Wenatchee Valley College for a course in recreation and conservation.

Miss Becky Downing has returned for her second year at the B.C. Institute of Technology at Burnaby.
Mrs. A. V. Green of White-

rock visited at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. H. Ward.

Colorful display by trail riders

The Summerland Trail Riders had many compliments on their display at the Fall Fair. The display was very colorful and added much to the surroundings.

The Trail Riders also put on JR. EQUITATION

The Trail Riders also put on a small show which was watched and enjoyed by many spec-

The results were as follows: Jr. Showmanship-12 and under 1. Shirley Pruden showing Becky; 2. Shirlene Potter showing Goldie; 3. Susan Agur showing El Sano.

Intermed. Showmanship, 13-16 1. Bev Bye showing Flicka; 2.

1. Shirley Pruden on Becky; 2. Susan Agur on El Sano; 3. Edith Johnson on Fox;

BAREBACK EQUITATION 1. Bev Bye on Trixie; 2. Bev Bye on Flicka; 3. Susan Agur on El Sano.

JR. BARREL RACE

1. Edith Johnson on Darkey; 2. Shirley Pruden on Becky; 3. 3. Jill Pruden showing Becky. Linda Hardwick showing Lita; Edith Johnson on Speed;

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LET'S GET NEWSY Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bergli's daughter and son-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shypitka of Edmonton were visitors last week.

INTERMED. BARREL RACE 1. Bev Bye on Trixie; 2. Jill Pruden on Becky; 3. L i n d a Hardwick on Lita.

to Burns Lake PEACHLAND - Mr. and Mrs

Shaws on trip

M. Shaw and Ron and Kenny of Trepanier drove to Burns Lake on the weekend to visit Reg and Ann Bennett and family. While there they also had a short visit with Mrs. H. Birklund, another former Peachlan-

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at Kelowna meet

Twenty - five Summerland Trail Riders attended the Okanagan Light Horse Improvement Show held at Kelowna. The weather was perfect Trixie; Alice Bye riding Flicka; Bareback Equitation, 3. Wenwhich made the two and a half dy Stevenson riding Commande. days of riding, fun.

Junior Jumping, 2. E d i t h Johnson riding Darkey; Barrel Race (team) 4. Bud Bye riding Becky; Bev Bye riding Trixie; Alice Bye riding

4. Isobel Powell, English Hack.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Bill Shannon will be attending UBC this fall.

Allan Smith is attending Vancouver City College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Haskins, who spent the summer here in Summerland have returned to Clinton where they will continue teaching school.

Misses Trudy Gartrell, Helen Liebert and Darelyn Ducommon are attending Victoria Uni-

Miss Frances Whittaker, Vernon is visiting her sister-in-law. Mrs. H. C. Whittaker at Cres cent Beach.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAllister on Turner Street is James Harper, a cou-Stake Race (team) 4. Bud Bye sin of Mr. McAllister, from Bol

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The names of "Owner-electors" wh oare eligible to vote will automatically be placed on the List.

> "G. D. Smith" Municipal Clerk.





The Tea Garden was given an added touch at the SummerlandFair . . . a lovely touch. Not only did these pretty Japanese Canadians assist in giving an oriental decorative touch to the Garden, they were gracious hostesses during the day and evening as well. No doubt one of thereasons so many dropped in for tea and cookies. They are from left to right: Mrs. Roy Kuroda, Miss Amy Yamabe and Mrs. Frank Kuroda. The Tea Garden was sponsored by the Summerland Women's Institute.

(Review Photo)

Jack Fowgood 67 Bruce Growford holds? art show in Victoria Fall Fair chairman Summerland artist, Bruce e Crawford, has had a show at the

The Summerland Fall Fair committee held a wrap-up meeting Friday night to assess the results of the Fair held September 10th. Chairman Jack Towgood be able to retire a \$200 loan at

the bank and have possibly \$300

left in the treasury for next

praised the work of the committee, community organizations and residents at large for assistance in so many ways.

He made special mention of arena manager John Khalembach and Preston Mott, treasurer for their many hours of work and organizing various duties before and during the fair.

He thanked the Horticultural Society who have "become a very important p a r t of our

Tom Manning, Fair commit-tee member and speaking for the Society said "We are happy to participate, and I believe there were better flowers shown this year." He added, "they are a terrific group to work with. They all started in the springin preparation for the fair."

A number of committee heads thought information regarding entry classes should be known previous to the publication of the fair book. This will be considered for next year.

Judges and out-of-town people who assisted with the fair will receive letters of thanks.

Alex Watt said that although the junior garden competition was down in entries this year "it was certainly up on quality." After considerable pressure,

chairman Towgood said he would continue as chairman for another year.

Mr. Towgood, who is retired, said he enjoyed the work, but found it was biting deeply into activities usually enjoyed by one in his retirement years.

The committee members unanimously agreed he had done an excellent job and was urged to continue for another year. Mr. Towgood said ho and Mrs

Towgood would be away for approximately five months, and if the committe would carry on until his return he would con-

A complete financial statement was not available because m a n y invoives for payment were not in, but treasurer Preston Mott estimated they would

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towgood last week were relatives from California. They were Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. Leonard Boot, Mrs. Edna Boot and Mrs. Pauline Roe.

Crawford, has had a show at the Pandora's Box Art Gallery, Victoria for the past two weeks.

Mr. Crawford was in Victoria much of the time during the show. He felt it was successful. It closed on Saturday.

Mrs. E. C. Bingham wins Palmer Trophy at Armstrong Exhibition
Mrs. E.C. Bingham brought honour to Summerland,

and of course herself at the Interior Provincial Exhibition held in Armstrong September 14 to 17 when she was awarded the Dr. R.C. Palmer Trophy and two other

awards.
Summerland Fruit won 26 firsts, 8 seconds and 2 thirds when entered by Mrs. Bingham for which, besides the Palmer Trophy, the Better Fruit Special and the Best Plate of Apples (Newtowns).

She also exhibited in the floral division where she won 8 firsts, 3 seconds and 1 third.

She said she would like to see more fruit entries from the south Okanagan and said there was some interest.

the south Okanagan, and said there was some interest

expressed in the Westbank district for next year.

We kid you not! - His name is realy Adam, and our photographer was not aware of this until after he took the candid shot. Four year old Adam Grosjean of Kelowna likes apple picking (and apple eating) time in B.C.'s sunny Okanagan Valley. He came to the Kelowna area from Souris, Manitoba

with his parents Mr and Mrs. Jack Grosjean, last season, and he loves to help Mom harvest the first of the McIntosh apples, now available on prairie markets. Indications are. the total apple harvest this season will be in excess of 7 million bushel (40 lbs.) boxes.

Giant's Head Park will get country-wide recognition

Match play irophies given Members of the Sumac Ridge Golf Club and friends

enjoyed a supper dance at the cluphouse Saturday night Music was provided by Cliff Brownlee's Pen-Trio.

Club President Robin Wright Presented trophies in the club match play competition to the following.

First flight, Ken Williams; Second flight, Ken Nister; third flight, Ernie Harrison and fourth flight, Don Her-

Wright called upon Vic Parker to present his Sumac Ridge championship trophy to George Taylor.

Principal makes first report

Secoundary School Principal John Tamblyn told the school board last week, they had fire drill and the building was cleared in 1 minute 35 seconds.

tion and maintenance."

he added.

participants.

work.

"In areas where the training

program is offered, the cost is

usually defrayed by charging

the students a fee of around \$25

to \$30. The B.C. Safety Council

will lend all possible assistance,'

members have increased from

76 last September to 164 at the

present time. Much of the in-

crease was because Grade 7 is

now offered band instruction,

and in Grade 12 last year there

Jean Hinds Passes

away at 62 years

Miss Jean Lillian Hinds pass-

ed away Sept. 14 at the age of

62 years. Born in North Bay,

Ont. Miss Hinds was a writer, a columnist with the Winnipeg

Citizen and for the past 22

years a radio commentator in

Regina on the B.C.C. radio net-

Mr. Nelson H i n d s, Williams

Lake, B.C.; two sisters Mrs. G.

Bouey, Summerland and Mrs.

M. A. Peebles, Pointe Claire,

Que.; two nephews, 3 nieces

Funeral services for the late

Miss Jean Lillian Hinds were

held Sept. 17 from Wright's Fu-

neral Home, Summerland with

Rev. P. K. Louie officiating. In-

terment was in the Peach Orch-

Mr and Mrs Tom Manning

spent some time with their son

and daughter-in-law, Dr. and

Mrs. G. T. Manning in Williams

ard Cemetery, Summerland.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Lake recently.

and three grand nieces.

Survivors are one brother,

were only four and this year 22

Mr. Tamblyn said the band

Principals John Cooke of insurance, dual controls, opera-MacDonald and Ray McNabb of Trout Creek joined with Tamblyn in praise for the work done by the maintenance department during the summer. Many alterations, considerable painting

Speaking of new programs instituted this year, Tamblyn said the new science lab. has made it possible to keep the Biology, Chemistry and Physics classes separated. "Added storage area is a great help", he

and many odd jobs were done.

Although, he said a more valid assessment can be made of the Grade 9 team teaching program after it has been in effect for a few months, it is off to an excellent start. "We have received favourable comment from staff, students and par-

• A wider selection of activities in the Grade 12 physical and health education and guidance being made possible, stressing individual participation under the supervision of four teach-

Two teachers are working with the occupational class as well as in social studies.

He suggested s o m e time should be spent investigating the feasibility of introducing a driver training instruction pro-

gram in the community.

A written report by E. Dalallenko was before the board.

Mr. Dalallanko attended a two-week course at UBC on high school driver training during the summer, sponsored by the B.C. Safety Council.

According to Mr. Danallanko, "The presentation of a driver training program in a secondary school involves two phases. The classroom phase can be pre sented with little difficulty and excellent printed material is available at low cost from auto insurance companies, etc. The in-car phase is somewhat more complicated. Auto manufacturers will provide a new automobile free of charge for such a program, with the sponsoring group undertaking the costs of

The Summerland Centennial Project was one chosen among top Canadian Projects, to receive national public in a company magazine. This was revealed at the council meeting Tuesday. Mr. W. R. Treleaven, public on some parking problems in

relations manager of Dominion the area. Steel, on recommendation of the Victoria Centennial office, visited Summerland Tuesday to look over the proposed park on Giant's Head Mountain. He is also editor of the company's magazine.

Reeve Norman Holmes made arrangements for him to make the trip up the mountain with Centenial Chairman Dr. James Marshall.

Treleaven described it as being one of the top projects he had seen in Canada.

He got background material from Marshall and Holmes and took pictures at the site which will be used in a special Centennial issue his company plans for next year. His publications is distributed throughout Cana-

"This is a fantastic project", he said as he gazed around at the top of Giant's Head. He was very impressed with the park area and the road leading to the park.

He told Holmes that compared to B.C. the other Canadian provinces are "dead" in their enthusiasm for the Centennial The renovating of the arena

will likely have to wait a year. Councillor Hill had attended a meeting of the Arena Assn. Monday night, and said their executive realized the money market was not right for passing a money by-law for improvement at this time.

There are some urgent matters and improvements at the entrance that will be looked into and Works Superintendent Blagborne will work with them

Blagborne had returned from a public works association convention in Dawson Creek, and included in the program was a tour of the Peace River project. He compared the Summerland dam system and that project

with a mole hill and a hundred acres of land. They use buses to transport workers to and from lunch it

is so huge. He marvelled at the organiza-

tion that went into it. He said during the three-day convention they studied "eight papers" pertaining to municipal public works. Blagborne is a past director of the organiza-

A permit has been applied for to install a sign on Highway 97 indicating Summerland's Industrial Park. Municipal employees are now in the process of building it.

Mr. Lionel Mercier, chairman of the Okanagan Shuswap Canal Association invited council to send a representative to a meeting in Vernon Oct. 22.

The purpose of the organization is to study the possibilities of connecting the Shuswap with the Okanagan and Mercier wished representation from all municipal governments in the Okanagan - Mainline area.

Reeve Holmes will undertake to see that Summerland is represented.

An invitation was also extended to council to attend a public meeting in Penticton on Sept. 28 to discuss pollution con trol. It will be held in the Community Arts Centre at 7:30 p.m.

Aims and goals are outlined by Superintendent G. Paton

School Superintendent Gordon Paton gave a talk on the function of school boards and administrative staff last week at the regular meeting of the Summerland Trustees.

Inder The Giant's Head

· He suggested it is the respon- spect to what are regarded as sibility of the board to set goals they wish to obtain and outline policy for their administrative staff who are to carry out their wishes.

He asked that the aims be reviewed from time to time to see if the staff is going in the right direction and act accordingly.

He said there may be times at their meetings when they are spending time on decisions that could be made by their staff.

"Recent Royal Commission reports, opinionaires and questionaires appear to contain certain common elements with re-

the major functions of our secondary schools", he said. "The communication of knowl-

edge to ensure that students, to the extent of their abilities, acquire basic skills and knowledge, powers of discrimination and transmission.

"A desire to learn must be established in students as well as the development of social qualities such as co-operation, tolerance, civic rsponsibilities, and inter-personal relationships. Provision of opportunities for ethical, emotional, physical and aesthetic growth must be made,' Paton said.

By KEITH BERGH

Sure have been a lot of businessmen changing pastures in Summerland lately. Doug Hill purchased Hilly Smith's interest in Smith and Hill, Tom Fisher sold his store, and Ken Boothe closed the doors of his grocery store. As far as I know, none of them plan to leave Sum merland. Hope the situation doesn't change in this regard.

Gerry Bell and Don Puddy both teachers at Summerland Secondary, are intorested in getting a Senior "B" basketball team started in Summerland. Anyone interested is asked to meet at the Secondary School auditorium Monday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Gerry said they have a nucleus to start with and hope they can create more interest. The plans are to get into the Okanagan Basketball League. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team?

Lillian Dunsdon got a few 'phone calls after we reported. Misses Doris and Lillian Mitchell have returned to Summer land after visiting in Moose Jaw," etc. in our 25 years ago column. Sho had to confirm that she and Jim were married at that time and that the trip was made 41 years ago, not 25. Our goof. As you can imagine she got some good natured ribbing though . . . sho has children in their thirties so you know what twist the conversation took . . . By the way, Jim

trip to Vancouver they won in the Review contest recently. They took off via CPA this mor-

By the way, if you have any vegetable surplus, they would sure welcome them at Parkdale Place, I understand. There have been quite a few kind citizens donating vegetables over there lately.

I see the Kinsmen have a start on their trail from the park area on Giant's Head to the summit and the gate posts at the bottom were almost complete. Looks real nice. Wilf Evans said the Kiwanians have some ideas regarding Centennial promotion which we hope we will hear more of in the near future. Sounds like all organizations are getting into tho swing of it.

I wonder how Jack Towgood made out when he got home from the Fall Fair meeting Friday night. I think any red-blooded Canadian husband would have thrown his hat in before entering if he had agreed (under extreme pressure to take on the Fall Fair chairmanship for another year. It is a tough job and the Towgoods are retired but find it difficult to act as such because of it. They are going on an extended trip this fall which will take them to Europe and Africa, so they can forgot about the fair while away

and Lillian are taking that free at least. I sympathize with the Towgoods, but I am as selfish as the Fair committee. I want Jack to head the committee. That's what you get for doing such a doggone good job, Jack.

故 於 ☆

You know that jewellery box of mine I wrote about a few months ago? You would never know it was mine anymore. If I donned many of the items of jewellery in it now — I would certainly have my friends questioning my intentions.

Davie Fulton handled the press pros like a pro when he was a guest on TV's Front Page Challenge Monday night. Noted jour nalists Jack Webster, Gordon Sinclair and Pierre Burton tried to corner him at every turn and he fielded his replies with all respect due his political friends and foes. They continually put him on the spot and he came out without a scar.

J beat up Peg this morning ... with a fly swatter . . . she liked it though . . . with every swing I killed at least one house fly. Those beasts are going to put the alarm clock people out of business and send half the population to the funny farm. Accommodating follows, those files, they want us all spic and span to start the day. They pick our noses and clean our ears before we even wake up. They don't do much towards cleaning up our vocabulary however.

School Trustees meeting Thursday night, to discuss the possibility of there being a shortage of apple pickers in the area and requested the feeling of the board about asking the assistance of high school students.

Tait, president of the Summerland local of the BCFGA said they had a meeting the previous night to discuss this. That group had mixed feelings about the move and didn't want to have high school students dismissed unless it was a state of absolute emergency.

The Penticton National Employment Service office in Penticton had deemed the situation to be much more serious and requested the BCFGA locals speak to school boards in Penticton, Summerland and Naramata in advance so the way would be cleared if it was necessary to use students.

The Farm Placement Officer felt the situation could become critical between Sept. 21 and 27. Tait felt if there is a crisis in Summerland, it would arrive a week later, but didn't feel it would come about.

"I am reluctant to ask because we feel it is not a good thing for students, and we are afraid the students who do go picking are the ones who cannot afford to miss school," Mr. Tait noted, but did not com-

involved" he said.

in the next two years.

proper level.

out very well.

best staff in years. Six on staff

have degrees and at the rate

others are taking courses he ex

pected that number to double

He said that student grouping

this year has been done extrem-

ely carefully in order that every

child will be working on the

Trout Creek Principal Ray Mc-

Nabb who has also started the

gress is to enhance pupil suc-

cess by making it more possible

Levels system

discussed

Principal John Cooke of MacDonald School told trust-ees he was very pleased with the bussing situation and how

it is working out. "We had a few minor difficulties the first

few days, but with the co-operation of Secretary Jim Hack and bus drivers, we managed to work it out into a smooth outine. There is 40 to 45 minutes less teacher supervision

He feels he has one of the rate in keeping with his own est staff in years. Six on staff ability" he said. "It does not in-

ers may be in trouble.

Principal John Tamblyn said "When students take time off like that, they really have a load when they come back. Some just don't get caught up.' Before Tait left he added "We

will make no further requestuntil the situation is desperate.' The matter was taken up in committee.

School Board Chairman John Bennest said Friday morning, they had decided not to make any commitment now, but would take a good look at it should it become necessary.

Bennest observed it has never been necessary to go this in Summerland, but has in other parts of the valley. He said Sum merland growers are more di-

Wedding bells ring for Summerland - Penticton couple

On Saturday, September 3, at 8:00p.m. in the Penticton United Church, Joni Louise Hooper, only daughter of Mrs. Ethel Hooper of Penticton became the Bride of Mr. Vernon Elliott Gillespi, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillespi of Summerland. Rev. A. J. Dronin officiated.

Given in marriage by her grandfather Mr. S. A. Conrad, the bride wore a white poie de soie gown in empire line with Best man was Mr. John My-

lace was caught in an auroa bo-

erald gren gowns of peau de soie, empire line. Their headdresses were self fabric flowers surrounded with green tule.

The reception was held in the Heather Room of the Prince Charles Motor Hotel.

Centered on the bride's table

The guests were seated at

Mr. Norman Emsland gave the toast to the bride.

Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. couver; Mr. Gordon Gillespie of

The newlyweds will reside in Penticton.

LET'S GET NEWSS . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dacommun motored to Victoria over the weekend to bring daughter Darilyn back to begin her second year at the University of Vic-

Mrs. B. E. Nesbett of Powell River is visiting Miss Ruth Dale and other friends before leaving for a trip to Ontario.

John Kitson was in Vancouver last week on business for the research station.

of tule bordered with scalloped

soie gown in empire line with lace applique, a floor length veil realis crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Attending the bride were

Miss Sandra Faber and Lynne Emsland. They both wore em-

Best man was Mr. John Myers and ushers were Mr. Melvin Gillespie and Mr. Duane Dick-

was a three-tiered wedding cake flanked with white tule in which were tucked pink and rose Gladiolias and triple canelabra on

small tables which were centered with pink Geranium and white and royal blue Petunias.

For a honeymoon by car to Santa Cruz, Calif., thè bride looked lovely in a teal blue luxury wool crepe fitted suit with black patent accessories and a pink corsage.

D. Hooper and Bob Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lockheart, Mr. S. A Conrad, and Mr and Mrs. D M. Lockheart, all of Van Winnipeg, Man., and Mrs. May Smith of Rhode Island, Conn.

He added, "Pupils are working, basically, in groups which match their ability and are mov ing from level to level with relative ease. This movement ocyear with a levels system from curs when the pupil has mas-Grades 1 to 4 said it is working tered certain fundamental

skills, not a given time or date." "The reaction of pupils, parlevels system of continuous pro ents and teachers h a s been most favorable in the short period to date." McNabb conclufor a student to proceed at a ded.

volve radical changes in teach-

ing methods, but is primarily

an administrative arrangement

which attempts to provide a bet

ter learning climate f o r all

types of pupils."

Ownership change takes place in Smith and Hill Ltd.

There was a change in the ownership of Smith and

Hill Ltd., effective September 15th.

Mr. Doug Hill purchased Hilly Smith's interest in the business but there will be no change in the company

Mr. Smith told the Review, he has no definate plans for the future but was going to take some time off to get in some golfing and possibly some traveling. They hope to continue residence in Summerland.

Hilly has been in the Summerland business for 38 years, first as a truck driver and in later years he took over managerial duties.

Mr. Hill is in his fourth year since he amalgamated his trucking business with this firm.

Game count up according to latest figures released by department

The first hunting report issued by the Fish and Wild-life Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conserv-ation shows that 244 hunters have gone through the Cache Creek checking station.

Figures released show a substantial increase in game taken during the corresponding period last year.

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Here are the 1966 figures, (1965 in brackets) released by the branch: Moose 78 (56) up 22; Deer 9 (17), down 8;

Goat 29 (4), up 25;

Sheep 12 (3), up 9; Grizzly 7 (2), up 5; Black Bear 7 (11), down 4; Caribou 19 (9), up 10; Elk 2 (0), up 2; Grouse 2 (0), up 2;

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Resident hunters: 149 (191)down 42; non-resident 105 (53).

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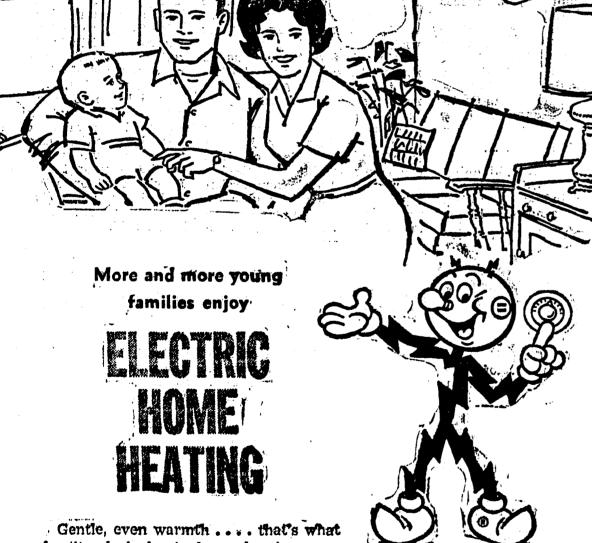
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Too much detail

District Planner John Northey, in what sounded like a circular letter, suggested to council that more rigid regulations be implimented when applying for subividing property.

He suggested the council and the planing commission insist that they be supplied with plan, drawn to scale, showing boundaries of the property, a scale drawing of the location of the buildings and to indicate all underground services.

The contour of the land must be shown where slopes exceed five percent as well. Council accepted the recommendations.

Now these instructions may sound simple to Mr. Northey with his education and training, or to an engineer but to a layman, it would no doubt be more than he could

Subdivisions, placed properly within the municipality should be encouraged. It means the building of homes and this means more tax money and more people buying goods and sevices in town.

If we get the point where we make it too difficult for people to subdivide they will be discouraged to do so.

It should not be necessary to obtain engineers, pay them fees, before the owner knows whether he will be able to subdivide or not. If the present restrictions do not call for professional services, it is getting very close to it.

In the past, only a rough plan outlining

what is requested was necessary and I can't recall council having any misunderstanding about any property they have approved.

There are native sons on the Summerland council, raised here and the balance have been residents for many years. When a property is brought to their attention, they know immedetly where it is and have a pretty good idea of the countour of the land. If they don't, Works Superintendent

land. If they don't, Works Superintendent
Blagborne does, including services.

Why make it aw kward for subdividers.

This is not Vancouver and it is not necessary to run it as such. Planning on paper alone is not adequate, large cities, for reasons of convience do much of this and possibly need all the detail Northey requests. But we have an edge on our city brothers, we can use visual planning, to great advantage.
Summerland has a fellow by the name

of John Kalembach that we feel is certainly earning his dollars, and it was suggested at council he could help any future subdivider out with his application. Someone said it would cost \$2.50 for his services which is no doubt less than engineers fees.

It would be a good idea to start with John or Ken to see how far they can assist you before you seek professional services. They are needed later for a more accurate map, acceptable by the government land



will be built. From left to right, Chief Norm- of the College Council.

cil Chairman Frank Vanables, Oliver, signs man of the College Council; Mr. Venables; the lease for land on which the College Mrs. Vera McCulloch, Vernon, a member

College land lease signed

A lease agreement for the Okanagan Regional College campus which will save Valley residents hundreds of thousands of dollars in land purchase costs has been signed by the College Council.

Tsinstikeptum Indian Reserve, on Highway 97 across Lake Okanagan from Kelowna, will lease at a basic rate of \$10,000 a year for 99 years, with the Provincial Government paying half the cost.

The lease gives the Council an option to renew after 99 years and also first opportunity to buy the land if it ever comes up for sale.

College Council Chairman Frank Venables of Oliver said the rental will be revised annuafly in relation to the cost of living index.

Tsinstikeptum B a n d Chief Norman Lindley said the Indians were prepared to go below market value in leasing the land because the building of the College will enhance the value of surrounding land. "We are also many educational opportunities for the young people of the Okanagan Valley, including Indian young people, and we are happy to make this contribution."

Mr. Venables said that one of the big advantage of leasing land is that the College is freed from having to raise a huge sum of money to buy land outright.

And it also means that the taxpayers of today are not saddled w i t h the entire cost of land purchase. Each generation will pay its fair share of College operation, he said.

'MAGNIFICENT SITE' "We also have to face the fact that the site is perhaps the most impressive location in the Okanagan for a college," he said. "It has a panoramic view of the lake and is ideal for commuting purposes because of its location

on the main highway." "It is truly a magnificent site for a college and in the years to come I am sure the people of the Okanagan will take great pride in the beautiful campus that will rise there. It will be visible proof to all who come to the Okanagan that the people of this Valley place special emphasis on the complete education of their children."

Entirely apart from the aesthetic setting of the site is the fact that, from the practical point of view, the site was rec-

The 100 acres of land on the ommended by two different experts in the field of higher education, he said.

> University of B.C. President Dr. John B. Macdonald recommended in his 1962 report on higher education in B. C. that the college be located there and Dr. Frederic P. Giles, Professor of Higher Education at the University of Washington, again recommended in a 1965 report that it was the best site.

Because the site was located on Indian lands, the College could not purchase the land, so lease arrangements had to be worked out, Mr. Venables said. Other sites which were offered to the College were unsuitable

or costly to develop. "I think that we have reached an excellent agreement. Both the Indian Band and the Indian Affairs Department, which is that we could reach the best possible terms that would be fair both to the Indians and all people of the Okanagan on whose behalf the Council is working."

In addition to the lease costs, the College will pay one quarter of the cost of installing water mains, sewers and a sewage disposal system up to a total of \$150,000.

In the 1 e a s e, the College agrees to erect a College "which in appearance and utility matches the dignity of the site." The lease also stipulates that in the event of any further development adjacent to the site "every endeavour shall be made to encourage co-operation between the College and the developers ... to create a harmonious com

munity environment." On the subject of sale of the lands, the lease says "The College shall be offered the first opportunity to purchase the lands at the same price as is offered to the Minister (of Indian Affairs) and the Indian Band in a bona fide offer to purchase and that the College shall be allowed one year in which to obtain the necessary permission and funds to make

the purchase." On lease renewal, the agreement adds: "The College shall Please turn to Page 7, see COLLEGE

Lorraine Scobie wins door prize

One door prize was not claimed after numbers were drawn at the Fall Fair, but Lorraine Scobie saw that the ticket number 30105 was a winner in the Review last week and found it was hers.

Fall Fair chairman Jack Towgood saw to it she rece ived a record stand.

W.I. Plans Fall sale

Plans for the annual variety sale were made at the regular meeting of the Women's Institute Friday. The date of the sale is Saturday, Oct. 15 at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. J. L. Brown will convene the gift shop and sewing booth, Mrs. S. A. Mac-Donald and Mrs. V. Barrs will be in charge of the opportunity booth and Mrs. Frank Hunter and Mrs. W. S. Rothwell will sell the home baking. Mrs. Gordon Ritchie will be tea conven-

Mrs. S. A. MacDonald reported that coffee parties held during the summer had been well attended and the meeting voted to buy seven UNESCO coupons for the work with the new institutes in the Northwest Territories from the proceeds. A shipment of magazines sent to Fort Providence, NWT was acknowledged with thanks.

Mrs. William Brown reported that the tea garden at the Fall Fair was very successful. Letters of thanks will be sent to the Japanese society, the judges and others who helped with the Fair arrangements.

Miss Ruth Dale said that a large shipment of new articles had been sent to the Unitarian Service Committee. Anyone wishing to knit cardigans or baby shirts may obtain directions and wool from Miss Dale. Mrs. Vera Barrs, delegate

gave a very interesting account of the provincial convention. The next meeting will be held Friday, Oct. 14 and the program will be a film on arthritis called

"The Sound of Trumpets." Miss Joan Poulson will be a guest. Visitors are welcome.

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CARELESS IN HUNTING One serious accident during the past week and several narrow shaves were an indication to the people of Summerland that the pheasant hunting season had commenced in earnest. It is the same story each year. Looking over the files of the Review one can see reports of many accidents caused by criminal carlessness of hunters.

Look before you shoot. If you do see a bird just a short distance away, hesitate if only for a minute while you make sure that no luckless person nearby is in danger of recieving a portion of the discharge of shot. It's better to miss the chance of getting your bird than perhaps to inflict serious injury upon some pedestrian who has as much right to go where he pleases as you

A good hunter rarely is the man to blame for an accident while out hunting,

He is accustomed to survey the ground carefully before he shoots. It is generally the enthusuistic amature who gets so excited when he sees a chance for a shot that he forgets everything else. Let Summerland hunters cultivate cool heads, though it is only fair to say that hunters in this district are just as careful as in any other district

A party of six adults and some 17 boys and girls went on a long hike on Thursday. convinced," he said, "that a also a party to the lease, have Taking the train from Summerland to the regional college will open up bent over backwards to ensure second tunnel across the lake, the party got off, had a picnic lunch and walked to Naramata. They then took the Ferry back to Summerland. The adults comprising the party were Miss Cooper, Miss Hutchinson, Mrs. Theed, Mrs. Hookum, Mrs Andrews and Mrs. Solly.

Every one enjoyed themsolves immensely. The hike is an annual event.

LETTERS

41 Years ago

Okanagan Regional College land leasing vs. purchase

Editor, Summerland Review,

It has been announced that the Okanagan Regional College

Council has signed an agreement to lease 100 acres on the Tsinstikeptum Indian Reserve on Highway 97 across Lake Okanagan f r o m Kelowna, on which to build the proposed College. Okanagan Regional Stories of the transaction appearing in the press contain the following statements:

"A lease agreement . . . which is expected to save Valley residents hundreds of dollars in land purchase costs."

"The 100 acros . . . will lease at a basic rate of \$10,000 a year for 99 years, with the Provincial Government paying half the

. . . the rental will be revised annually in relation to the cost of living index".
"... one of the big advant-

ages of leasing the land is that the College is freed from having to raise a huge sum of money to buy land outright". "... the taxpayers of today are not saddled with the entire cost of land purchase. Each ge-

noration will pay its fair share of College operation". The following additional information is presented for the benefit of taxpayers who may be curious about the implications of such a transaction. It is based on calculations mado

by William M. Mercer Ltd., Cen-

sulting Actuaries, Vancouver: If the cost of living over the term of the lease increases at an average rate of 4.6% per year, as it allegedly has done over the past 25 years, total lease payments will amount to \$3,300,000. During the last 20 years of the lease, payments will average about \$47,500 per

Peachland Socials

Martin Shaw, Ron and Kenny, of Trepanier, drove to Burns Lake for a weeknd visit with Reg and Anne Bennett and family. While there they also paid a short visit to Mrs. H. Birklund, another former Peach-

J. R. Davies and son Grant, drove to the coast Sunday, to return Mr. Davies' mother, Mrs I. M. Davies to her home in Langley.

Visitors this week at the V.

chase of a suitable property. D. L. McINTOSH

The following calculations are

mine: If a suitable alternative

site of 100 acres could be purch-

ased in the general area of Ke-

lowna or its suburbs for, say,

\$250,000 by borrowing money

at 51/4% interest and repaying

it over 25 years, the total cost

of acquiring the property would

amount to approximately \$447,-

000. Thus, the decision to lease

this site may eventually cost

taxpayers of the Regional Col-

lege District several million dol-

lars more than would the pur-

By BRENDA DAVIES
PEACHLAND — Mr. and Mrs

Home again, after a three-day holiday in Banff, are Mr. and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill. Cousins' are Mr. and Mrs. L.

Caul from Burnaby. Visiting Miss M. Frith recently were Miss June Williamson from Montreal and Mr. a n d Mrs. Don Gibbard and family from Vancouver.

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FINAL PLANS FOR B.C. WINERY REVIEWED KELOWNA - James Stewart (left) General Manager and Bruce Smith, director, Mission Hill Wines Ltd., review final plans as the new \$600,000 winery in the Kelowna area of B.C.'s Okanagan Valley nears completion. Initial capacity of the new winery is expected to be approximately 240,000 gallons, with production of first inventory scheduled for



NEW B.C. WINERY NEARS COMPLETION An nrtists conception of the \$600,000 winery constructed on mission Hill, near Kelowna, B.C. overlooking Okanagan Lake. Built in the architectural style of a California mission, the plant and grounds will be a tourist attraction for those travelling highway 97. Eventual production for the company is planned at an annual output of one million gallons, in North America's fastese growing wine drinking region, the province of British Columbia. Per Capita consumption in the province is 24% above the national average.

Optimist in winery future

Kelowna - Wine consumption in British Columbia has shown a greater rate of increase over a five year period. than any other region on the North American continent.

Wine sales rose from \$3,867,-000 in 1960 to \$6,540,000 in 1964 and per capita consumption in British Columbia stood at .62 gallons in 1965 — 24% above the national average. Making these statements in a feasibility survey conducted for Mission Hill Wines Ltd., former general manager, the late R.P. "Tiny" Walrod, said he foresaw a Western Canada wine consumption total of 5,556,000 gallons annually by 1975.

Mission Hill Wines Ltd. located near Kelowna could reasonably expect to be supplying this marketing area with one million gallons annually by 1975, stated Mr. Walrod in his sur-

Mr. James Stewart, General Manager, says Mission H i l l Wines will produce its initial inventory of wines this fall, and "the initial capacity will be approximately 240,000 gallons."

He said the plant will be extended, if warranted, during the next two years, and "we expect to have an eventual annual pro duction of one million gallons."

Mr. Stewart said the designation of the Okanagan area as one which is covered by the federal Area Development Incentive Act, will considerably facilitate financing.

"We are also offering a limited number of shares to the public at the rate of two dollars net per share, and wo expect to meet all cash requirements from operating profits by June, 1967," he said. This would be augmented by "normal bank borrowings under the provi-sions of the Canada Bank Act," added Mr. Stewart.

A chemistry graduate from the University of California, Mr. Stewart is also a member of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia, and has had many years experience in the agricultural industry in the Okanagan re-

Mr. Stowart said the company was very fortunate in having Henryk Schoenfeld as its winemaker. Bern in Poland, Mr. Schoenfeld came to Canada in May, 1945 and has worked for a leading Ontario winery and a Canadian brewery prior to joining Mission Hill Wines Ltd. He has won many awards at international wine competitions, and was the first president of the Canadian Society of Oenologists and a charter member of the American Society of Oenol-

ET'S GET NEWSY ... Mr. and Mrs. H. S Benner ar-New teachers rived home from their trip to Calgary where they attended their grandson's wedding at get acquanted Pincher Creek Their grandson, Kenneth Parsons and bride, are spending part of their honey-moon here and will return to

Edmonton where he is employ-

ed in the Royal Bank of Canada.

to Wenatchee and Portland.

Mrs. James Marshall has returned from two weeks vacation

Mr. and Mrs. William Wotton

have returned from Huston, B.

Larry Young and Gerry Beggs

have returned to Flin Flon for

another hockey season with the

Donald Karlstrom is atending

first year of university at UBC.

Mr. and Mrs. George Naylor are in the Cariboo country for

two weks visiting with friends

and are enjoying some hunting.

Through the National Building Code, a set of building reg-

ulations has been established to

control the quality of n e w

homes built in Canada. These

are known as the Housing

Standards and have been adopt-

ed by Central Mortgage and

Housing Corporation for all

homes built under the National

Numerous municipalities a-

cross the country have pattern-

ed their own building by-laws

after the National Building

Code Housing Standards. The

thickness of concrete walls, the

lenfth of a wooden beam not

requiring supports and the

grade of lumber to be used to

ensure a sound structure are

all laid down in the Housing

The minimum amount of wall

and ceiling insulation needed

in various parts of Canada ac-

cording to the severity of the

climate is also explained. The

National Research Council's

Division of Building Research

under whose guidance these regulations are prepared are

experimenting all the time to find ways of building better

Manufacturers are also busy

testing new home building ma-

terials before putting them on

the market. Based on all this information changes are made

in the Housing Standards from

time to time to keep them up

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By J.T. Grinder

Summreland Teachers Association held a successful "get acquainted social on Thursday September 15th to acquaint the new teachers with the district's school staff.

The n e w teachers had a chance to meet District Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Gordon Paton and his wife; School Trustees, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennest, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Boothe, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barkwill: and Secretary-treasurer, Mr. Jim Hack and his wife. Maintenance and secretarial staffs were also guests of the Summerland Teachers' Assn.

The social was held at the Summerland Yacht Club a n d was catered to by the Royal Purple Lodge. Happy smiles and heaping plates showed that the food was very much apprec iated. Ken Storey's tape-recorded progressive swing music pro vided an effective atmosphere. Mrs. Paul Roberge, Mrs. Pat Carter and Mrs. Ted Weeks were the teachers who organ-

ized the enjoyable social. The 13 new teachers seemed to be enjoying the social which was held on their behalf. There are eight new staff members in the Secondary school, four in the MacDonald Elementary and one at the Trout Creek Elemen-

At the Secondary School, Kay Thompson from Penticton will be teaching Home Economics; Elaine Johnson, New Brunswick, Social Studies 8, French 8, and French 9; Arthur Halleran, N. Vancouver, Commerce; Fred Bevis, Enderby, Occupational Class; Lloyd Christopherson, Prince Rupert, Physical Education and Geography; and Ken Carrington, South Slocan (B.C.), Industrial Education. Jim Mc-Kee and Leo Chow are two student interns who will be on the staff of the Secondary School until Christmas. They are presently enrolled in the Professional Development Program of Simon Fraser University.

Summerland teachers w e 1comed the return of Fred Bevis 1965.

and Kay Thompson who were

previously on staff here. At the MacDonald School, David Clements from Victoria will be teaching Grade 5; Margaret Stevenson, Vancouver, Opportunity Class; Audrey Johanson, Saskatchewan, Grades 3 and 4; E. J. Robertson, Cache Creek, Grades 5 and 6.

At the Trout Creek Elementary, Anne Luckhart from Vancouver will teach Grades 5 and

Summerland teachers welcome their new colleagues and hope they will soon feel at home in our progressive dis-

Another record for Multiple listing

The Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board reports that the dollar volume of sales through its Multiple Listing Service for August increased by a record 42 per cent over August of 1965. August sales totalled \$2,660,-358 as compared to \$1,870,892 during the same month 1 a s t

Total sales for the year so far are 24 per cent above the same period of 1965 according to the Board. Sales for the first eight months of 1966 reached \$15,693,827, an increase of \$3,-053,259 over the same period last year.

204 individual properties were sold through M.L.S. in August to bring this year's total to 1,-155. L a s t year, August sales were 158 for an eight month total of 1,037.

The August record was set despite the fact that listings, the number of properties offered for sale through M. L. S., showed a slight decline this year at 3,165 as compared to 3,237 during the same period of

CHURCHILL VITAL PORT Forty foreign ships loaded 21.5 million bushels of Saskatchewan wheat at Churchill, Ma nitoba during the 1964 season. Summerland Review Page 4 Thursday ,September 22

Inbound ships also bring varied cargoes for Western Canada.

Thank You

We wish to thank the many individuals, organizations, Summerland Municipality and Business firms who so kindly assisted us with the Fall Fair again this

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> Summerland Fall Fair Committee Jack Towgood, Chairman

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Washington state honeymoon follows beautiful fall wedding

Yellow and coral was the theme for the wedding of Carol Ann Clifford and Robert Charles McAdam at the Summerland United Church on Saturday, September 3 at 7p.m.

The principals are the youngest daughter of Mrs. H. R. Clifford and the late Mr. H.R. Clifford and the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. McAdam. Rev. P. K. Louie officated.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Mr Ray Fredrickson, the bride wore a lovely gown with chantilly lace bodice and peau de soie skirt with a chantilly lace train. Her waist length scal loped veil was caught with a headpiece of seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of red roses.

Miss Moreen Clifford was maid of honor and Miss Donna Holmes was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore jade nylon georgette over taffeta with empire waist and gathered skirts. Their head pieces were yellow roses with jade tulle to match the dresses. They carried bouquets of yellow roses and white carnations with yellow ribbon streamers.

Best man was Mr. Don Karlstrom and sharing ushering duties were Mr. Richard Anderson and Mr. Gordie Graham.

Mr. Ken Story was organist and during the signing of the register Mr. Green sang.

· For the reception at the Summerland Yacht Club, the bride's mother received wearing a Magenta dress with jacket and matching velvet hat. Her corsage was yellow roses. The groom's mother received wearing a taupe dress of lace with three-quarter length sleeves. Her hat was of rose and pink petals. She wore a corsage of

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white carnations.

The bride's table held coral coloured candles with yellow and coral gladiolias. The beautiful three-tiered cake was trimmed with pink and silver and topped with a small replica of a bride and groom.

Mr. A. Menu was master of ceremonies and Mr. N. Holmes gave the toast to the bride.

Telegrams of congratulations and good wishes were received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mitchell of Nelson and Mr. a n d Mrs. G. A. Breckenridge of Edmonton.

A dance was held following the reception.

Out-of-town guests were from Penticton, Okanagan Falls, Ver non, Kamloops, Fort St. John, Vancouver and Los Angeles.

For their honeymoon to Coulee Dam, the bride wore a black wool suit with yellow accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Penticton.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witter of Seattle have been visiting Mrs. Witter's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nich-

Miss Laurana Allen has gone to Victoria where she will take nurse's training at St. Joseph's

Brian Kopp has gone to Pr. George where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Nilson of White Rock visited friends here last week.

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Mutual Funds

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ommended postponment, but put in a bid of \$90.00 on the 5%. % issue and \$91.50 for the 6%

the part of the council when the bids were open, considering the bond market today. Councillor been surprised if they had not

Included in the last by - law passed earlier this year, was \$27,000 to allow for anticipated

discounts, but Councillor Barkwill figured the bid of \$90.33 would bring the by-law short of its mark by \$24,000.

There was little surprise on Schaeffer said he wouldn't have

First league game scoreless

By Ron Kostelniuk

In soccer league action Saturday, at Princeton Summerland and Princeton fought to a 0-0 stalemate in the first

Gerry Marsh, in the Summerland goal, didn't have much action while Lee Karvonen in the Princeton nets, had more to contend with but stopped the visitors from scoring. Next action for the Sr.'s is today when they travel to Oliver, along with the senior grass hockey team.

In an exhibition game, Summerland blew a two-goal advan-. tage and wound up losing 3-2. Goals by Greg Murphy and Ken Roberge had put the visitors in the lead but Greg Clark scored for Princeton before the half ended making the score 2-1. In the second half, the hometowners came back to tie the score at 2-2 on a goal by John Munsey and won on a goal in the dying minutes by speedy Don

Herb Dewitt played goal in the first half and Ken Bolton in the second for the losers. Next action for the junior soc cer and grass hockey teams is on the 28th, when they tangle

in the Peach city.

The members of this year's junior soccer team are: Marvin Barg, Phil McMechan, John Mi- The implementation of the nardi, Wayne Johnson, Allan Staples, Dan Spancers, Bruce Hewer, Ken Roberge, Herb De-Witt, Greg Murphy, Allan Bark-will, Frank Pool, and Ken Bolton. Coach is Mr. Bevis and managers are Ron Ryman and Ken Madsen.

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Hospital costs increase more

Hospital debenture bids were opened by Summerland Municipal Council on Thursday which will cost the taxpayers more money than was anticipated when the hospital bylaws were passed.

Five tenders were received, four of which had time option clauses.

A combined bid for \$90.33 was accepted as received from Mc-Leod, Young, Weir and Co. and the Bank of Montreal.

on the 5\% % issue and \$91.09 on the 6%, with a 60-day option;

James Richardson and Sons, \$91.16 with a 21 - day option; Pemberton Securities Ltd., rec-

received any bids.

league action. sey, Rob Munro and Nigel Blag-

with Princess Margaret teams

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The gift, a beautiful suitcase, Margaret Downing, Barbara was received with thanks by Porritt, Karen Holman, Lorher at the regular council meet raine Bennest, Ann Miltimore, Josephine Andreucci and Susan Schaeffer. Coach is Miss Rhea

The senior squad hasn't been announced yet but Miss Rhea will be the coach.

borne. Team manager is Garry

Davis and coach is Mr. Puddy.

is made up of Susan Wardle,

Nancy Barkwill, Barbara Berry,

Donna Sharp, Lee Beggs, Bar-

bara Brandon, Patsy Norris,

and team manager is Kathy

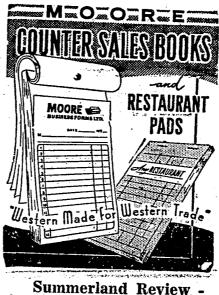
The junior grass hockey crew

Parents of grade 9 students to meet this evening

Secondary School Principal John Tamblyn has arranged for the parents of Grade 9 students to meet tonight (Thursday) in the new wing of the school, at 8:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform parents of the Junior Secondary program and the courses to select to qualify for the Senior Secondary School.

new team teaching program will also be explained.



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Brides gift presented

A miscellaneous shower was

held in honor of Mrs. Audrey

Hodson (nee Clark) whose mar-

riage to Mr. Gordon Hodson

Mrs. Lillie Wolffer entertained

were beautifully decorated by

Mrs. Ed. Mathon. Gifts were

presented to the bride-elect in

a pretty decorated clothes bas-

Miss Joyce Dickinson assisted

in opening the gifts and fash-

ioned a hat from the many pret-

After all the presents had

been opened, a lunch was serv-

mother, Mrs. Howard Clark;

the groom's mother, Mrs. Gor-

don Hodson; Mrs. Josephine Smith, Mrs. Norman Dickinson,

Mrs. Olga Bourne, Mrs. Don

Derosier, Mrs. May Campbell,

Mrs. Andy Khalemback, Mrs.

Don McLachlan, Mrs. Ida Good-

land, Mrs. Len Mountford, Miss

Laverne Campbell a n d Miss

Mrs. Turner retires

ner, municipal employee here

for the last ten years, was pre-

sented with a gift from the mu-

nicipality on her retirement.

Reeve Thwaite expressed the

regrets of himself and Council

on losing her services. Mrs. Tur

ner said she was sorry to leave

but will return often on visits.

PEACHLAND-Mrs. E. Tur-

Joyce Bourne.

at the home of the former.

Mrs. Sophie Blomgren and

The room and bride's chair

Thursday ,September 22

in clothes basket

took place Sept. 9.



12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee 2:00 Hancock's

Half Hour 2:30 Let's Visit 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Canada Story 5:00 Summer Camp THURS., SEPT. 22 5:30 Country Style 6:00 Dupont Show

6:15 News, weather, sports. 7:00 Lucy 7:30 The Hero

8:00 Man from UNCLE 9:00 Telescope 9:30 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 Desllu Playhs. 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

11:25 Hawaiian Eye FRI., SEPT. 23 5:30 Outlook 6:00 Art w. Zeljko 6:15 Nows,

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LA at Green Bay 1:00 Sports & News 1:30 Oral Roberts 2:00 Faith for today 10:30 Preview '67 2:30 This is the life 11:00 National News 3:00 Sun. Matinee 4:30 Canoeing 5:00 Country Clndr. 11:25 Surfsido Six 7:00 Hoy, Landlord

5:30 20/20 6:00 Walt Disney 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Galapagos 10:30 Disord. Mind 11:00 National News 11:10 Roundup

"Banana Ridge" MON:, SEPT. 26 5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Monday at Six

11:15 Sun. Cinema:

6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Runamuck

7:30 Don Messer 8:00 The Saint 9:00 Show of week 10:00 Front Page

11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Roaring 20's

TUES,, SEPT. 27 5:30 Dave's Place 6:00 Farm, Garden 6:15 News,

Weather, Sport 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 TBA 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Wojeck, drama 10:00 Newsmagazine

11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes

WED, SEPT 28

5:30 Mad Movies 6:00 Summor Scene 6:15 News, Weather, Sport

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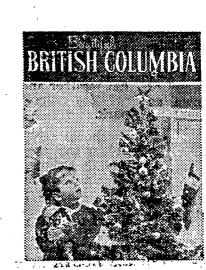
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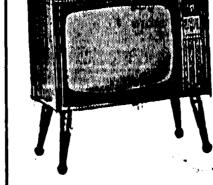
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Hospital Hill, Summerland Small Appliance Repaired





President J. Hinter presents Mrs. V. Cousins with her trophies os the grand aggregate winner in the nower show. She scored for having the best Asters and most points in flowers.

Witnesses to hold conference

School Trustee Bob Barkwill, who is also active in the Summerland Boy Scout and Youth Center organizations, expressed thanks to the board for the coal they donated to the Youth Center.

dition the auditorium not be

used until after noon, Nov. 11.

Nov. 11 is Armistice Day and

the auditorium is always made

available to the Summerland

Royal Canadian Legion as a

standby, in the event of inclem-

ent weather and their memorial

services cannot be held in the

Jehovah's Wiltness Minister

Felker told the Review that al-

though complete arrangements

have not ben made for that

date, he felt plans would go

Trustes will meet Sept. 27 to

discuss resolutions to be pre-

Scout leaders and the boys orized to go ahead on the conmoved the coal themselves from the school with the assistance of a truck from Milne's Can-

Barkwill said "it was gratefully received".

The cost of moving the flume going through the north end of the school grounds known as the Dunham property, will be studied, with this information available at the next meeting.

Secretary-treasurer J.B. Hack said the new busses are operating well and they are receiving good co-operation from the municipality, who staff and maintain the buses.

He said they are having over- sented to the annual meeting of load problems so they may have the BCSTA in Vancouver Oct.

The Jehovah's Witnesses requested the rental of the gym, auditorium, kitchen and two classrooms for Nov. 11, 12 and 13 for a conference.

Arrangements were left to Secretary Hack who was auth-

Rebekah President visits Summerland Mrs. Clarice Arthurs of New

Westminster, president of the Rebekah Assembly of B. C., made her official visit to the members of Faith Rebekah Lodge No. 32, Summerland, on Sept. 14.

While in our community she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Brown, Trout Creek. Prior to the evening meeting, Mrs. Arthurs accompanied by Mrs. Fred Downes, noble grand, and Mrs. Earle Inglis, vice grand, visited Parkdale Place and shut in members, after which a cup of tea was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. F. E. Atkin-

Introduced in the president's suite were Mary Bell, Assembly marshall, New Westminster; Mrs. Frank Taylor, past president, Mrs. Ira Betts, past president, both of Penticton; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson, past president; Mrs. C. Dewhurst, district deputv president, Kelowna, and Mrs. Rupert Brown, district deputy president of Faith No. 32.

Received into membership at this meeting were Mrs. Lillian Ayres of Peachland and Mr. and Mrs. E. McAllister of Whitehorse, Y.T., now living in Summerland.

Visitors were welcomed from Kelowna, Penticton, New Westminster and Port Alberni. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed when delicious refreshments were served under the general convenorship of Mrs. Jack Raincock.

G.A. Laidlaws honored at party

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clark hosted a family dinner party Sunday, Sept. 11, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw's twentyfifth wedding anniversary.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ken Steuart, Mr. W.A. Steuart, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clark of Keremeos,

> HUNT FOR GREB SHOES

Robert Stump weds Nelson girl -- will reside in North Surrey

Yellow and white gladioli decorated the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at Nelson, for the mid-afternoon wedding of Nancy Anne Lefeaux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Laurence Lefeaux of Nelson, and Ropert James Stump,

Shutty played the organ.

The bride nad made the long gown of white polished and embossed cotton which she wore. It featured an empire waistline accented by a matching bow. lilypoint sleeves and a long Aline skirt. A shoulder - length veil, worn previously by two of the groom's sisters, fell from a coronet of tulle and satin flowers. For jewellery, the bride wore a pair of tiny cultured pearl earrings. H e r bouquet was made of white rosebuds in termingled with cascades of green ivy.

Miss Barbara Low of Ladner attended the bride as maid of honor. She also made her gown, which was of pale yellow cotton covered with tiny embroidered flowers. It was similarly styled to the bride's gown but featured short sleeves rather than long. A large flat yellow headpiece matched her gown and she carried a cluster of yellow rosebuds with cascades of green ivy. Attending the groom as best man was the brother-in-law of the groom, Mr. Lionel Burnier of Vancouver.

Following the wedding ceremony, the newlyweds cut the three-tiered pale yellow and white cake, baked and decorated by the bride's mother, and served their guests at the reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with huge bouquets of gladioli from the garden of Mrs Cannell.

The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Pat Webber and the bride's blue garter was caught by Jim Masterman.

A mint green crepe suit with beige accessories and an orange rosebud corsage was worn by the mother of the bride and a navy blue linen suit with white

son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump of Peachland. Rev. Fr. Boyle performed the accessories and a red rosebud ceremony while Miss Patricia corsage was worn by the moth-

er of the groom. For the wedding trip to the Okanagan, the bride changed into an ice-cream pink orlon crocheted laminated suit with black accessories and a white rosebud corsage.

After their honeymoon, the couple intend to reside in North Surrey, where the bride is on the staff of the Lena Shaw Elementary School, and the groom will return to university.

Out-of-town guests attending the occasion included three surprise guests—the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs R. D. Algar and daughter Maureen of Sydney River, N. S. Other out of town guests were Mrs. Evelyn Lefaux, the bride's

grandmother, from Denver, Col. Mr. J. Masterman, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump and son Ron, Peachland; Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Burnier of Vancouver; Miss Elaine Ramsay of Vancouver; Miss Pat Webber of Vancouver, Miss Dawn Frederikson of New Westminster, and Mr. Alan Gilmour of Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young and family atended the Christening of Tanya Margery Ann Watchorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watchorn (n e e Joan Young in Vancouver, on Sept. 18 at St. Helen's Anglican Church.

Bert Simpson is out of the Penticton Hospital where he spent ten days undergoing tests.

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Peachi'd Centennial committee active

By Brneda Davies

it would not last more than two

or three years. Perhaps a mural

could be painted on the back-

Entertainment commitee chair-

man, P. Spackman reported on

the shows held this year at the

lakeside stage and suggested it

would be ideal for a Christmas

scene. As to whether the com-

mitee wishes to kep on lighting

this stage, he said he would do-

nate a time clock, saving power

and more economical for light-

ing of skating rink this winter.

Council will be informed of the

gift and requested to defray ex-

site will be in bronze, as sug-

gested for centres with a popu-

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drop of the stage instead.

The first Fall meeting of the Peachland Centennial Committee was held September 13 in the Municipal Hall. K. Domi, decorations commit- the local W.I. to see if a contest tee chairman said that painting can be arranged for the provinof a mural on the concrete recial quilting competition. taining wall was not feasible as

A fund-raising suggestion was discussed. It would be to sell small pieces of ore from Brenda

Mines to raise centennial funds. L. Bowden was appointed to see and arrange a contest with Westbank and Summerland in the provincial old-timers fiddl-

er's contest. The names of Mrs. J. R. Da-

Thursday ,September 22 vies and T. Stewart will be sub-

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mitted to Council for appointment on the Centennial Committee. Mrs. Davies to serve on advertising committee and Tom Stewart to be appointed to celebrations commitee.

Ivor Jackson explained the reason for hold-up on project work. Council is waiting for the Victoria engineers to advise and inspect chlorination system. Lawn seeding cannot be done before the spring.

A letter of thanks will be sent to Westlake Paving for topsoil received. T. Stewart will arrange for more to be hauled, if possible. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m. in the Centennial Hall.

Attention

Basketball Players

Any Summerland men interested in playing SENIOR "B" basketball are asked to meet in the

Secondary School Auditorium Monday, September 26, 8:00 p.m.

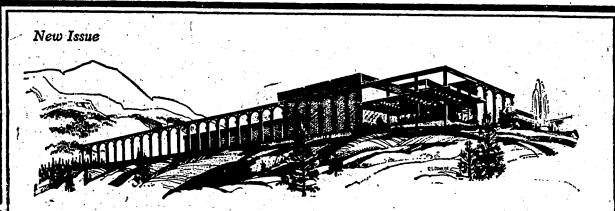
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George Henry Mann, passed away on September 16th, 1966, aged 72 years. He is survived by his loving wife Emily, and a son George of Vancouver, two sisters, Mrs. E. (Thelma) Wernham and Mrs. Marg. Brown of Kamloops; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted in Vancouver on September 19th, from the Mount Pleasant Chap-

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WANTED local boys for paper routes. Write Box 309, Summerland, B.C.

Anglican Church Women to produce Centennial Calendar

The Anglican Church Women of St. Stephen's Church, have a Centennial project planned to publicize Summerland as well as provide funds for their missionary work.

Work was begun in the spring on a Centenial calendar using photographs of Summerland, and it will be ready for distribution early in October.

The 1967 calendars complete with envelopes for mailing will be available from members of the organization and the group plans to sell it at the annual

It was planned to have them available early enough for overseas mailing in t i m e for Christmas..

by local amateur and professional photographers.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Ten tables took part in the weekly Bridge play in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion on Monday night.

Nnorth-South — 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; 2. Al Skuce and Sandra Williams; 3. Mrs. Iras Gartrell and Mrs. Allan Field; 4. Mrs. Shirley Purcell and Bill Hepperle.

East-West — 1. W. G. Evans and J. T. Garraway; 2. and 3. tied by Mrs Mary Nolan and Mrs. M. K. MacRae; and Mrs eParl Reid and Mrs. Ella Chamberlain; 4. Mr. Clare Elsey and Mr. Warren Palmer.

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continued from Page 3 ve to the Minister and the in dian Band five years notice in writing of the intention to take

"The rental for the renewed lease shall be based upon the fair market value of the land exclusive of improvements made by the College."

The lease adds that if the two parties cannot agree on a fair renewal price by the 97th year the matter must be referred to the Exchequer Court of Canada, with the Court's decision

OPENING DATE: SEPT. 1968 Mr. Venables said now the lease arrangements have been completed the next big step is putting a referendum before the voters of the Okanagan for approval of capital expenditures to build the College which is

"Present plans are for the referendum to go before the voters sometime this December," he said, "Just how much we will ask for isn't known because wo are still drawing up plans, specifications and equipment lists

"However," he said, "Whatever final figure is decided upon Okanagan municipal taxpayers will only have to pay about 25 per cent of the bill. The Provincial Government will pay 50 per cent and the Federal Gov-

Neill, E. Sutherland and David Paynter. The Athletic Hall looked festive with its colorful harvest

A different picture has been used for each month of the year, and they were contributed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter were in Armstrong last week

at the Fair.

Mrs. May Kirk of Lavington is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

up this option."

binding on all parties.

scheduled to open its doors in September, 1968.

for the College."

Peachland Fair successful

both the vegetable and fruit

classe, earning him the BCFGA

trophy for fruit and the Legion

Br. 69 trophy for vegetables.

Mrs. W. Walker, Peachland won

the most points in Home Eco-

nomics, and received the L.A.,

Branch 69 Royal Canadian Le-

gion trophy. There was a three

tie for the Walters peach tro-

phy. They were Francis Mac-

theme decorations supplied by

Mrs. V. Cousins and Mrs. G.

Smith. It was a very successful

day with displays and enter-

tainment to suit all tastes. The

budding and viris testing dis-

play by H. Domi, Summerland

was presented and arranged by

BCFGA. The fascinating public

health display that was shown

for the first time to valley resi-

dents by Mrs. Clark, Kelowna

drew numerous spectators, as

did Mr. H. Lyon's painting de-

Mrs. V. Cousins was awarded the Grand aggregate at Peachland's Community Fall Fair held last Friday at the Athletic hall, Peachland. Mrs. Cousins won with 84 points Other trophies awarded to her were the Mrs. Lingor Cip for Asters, the Cameron trophy for flowers, besides the silver Grand Agregate trav donated by Fulks General Store.

Other winners of trophies monstration and Mrs. Turners were David Paynter of Westspinning wheel. bank who had highest points in

A. H. Moore's display of rock jewelery drew many lingering ladies and I. Jackson was kept busy explaining the intricate details of his Japanese miniature collection.

Stage entertainment was provided by a pretty little 11-yearold accordionist a n d singer, Lois Goodwin from, Summerland and Mr. E. Burnett talented singer from Kelowna.

Judges at this year's fair were Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Morgan from Trout Creek who judged cooking, needlework, and the junior and teen sections. A. M. Thompson from Westbank was judge for fruit, vegetables and flower sections. Mr. Adams, of Summerland and A. Grundige, Naramata ably judged in the art photography, and handicraft sections.

Winners of the door prize were Jeff Dodd and winner of Mr. Lyon's painting was Mrs. Willis, Vancouver.

A complete list of Fall Fair prize winners will be published in next week's issue.

Mary Cuthbert honored at shower held at Thomson home

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Thomson to honor Bride-Elect Mary Cuthbert. Wedding to take place October 8

Co-hostesses were Miss Gillian Miles and Miss Lynn Thom-

A beautifully decorated laundry basket done by Miss Beth Knuff was used to hold the many lovely gifts. The decorations for the bride's chair and cake were all in pink and white.

Guests were: Mrs. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. E. Miles, Mrs. K. B. Thomson, Mrs. Wm Snow, Mrs C Snow, Mrs L. Fudge, Mrs. A Crawford, Mrs. A. Nesbitt, Mrs R. Kenedy, Mrs. H. Burden, Mrs H. J Barkwill, Mrs D. Knuff, Mrs. D Spalding, Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J Harrison, Mrs. B. Flebbe, Mrs D. Dunham, Mrs. J. Lichtenwald, Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs P. Mott, Mrs. T. Croil, Mrs. M. Trussell, Miss Vonda Wade, Miss Rene Kennedy, Miss Joanne Campbell,

Miss Nancy Fudge, Miss Judith Miles, Miss Daphne Lamb, Miss Rosemary Day, Miss Sheila Thomson and Miss Beth Knuff.

Those unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. J. M. McDougald, Mrs. T. Bell, Miss Linda Bell,, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. L. Wolfer, Miss Dorothy Inglis, Miss Donna Laidlaw, Mrs. E. Inglis, Mrs. M. Lamb, Miss Lesley Thomson, Mrs. C. Jacobson, Mrs J. Green, Miss M. Clark, Mrs. Frank Nicholls, and Mrs. W. Harrison.

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Dominion Legion president to attend meeting in Relowna

The Dominion President of the Royal Canadian Legion Ronald E. MacBeath, will attend a full Provincial Council Meeting in Kelowna Branch 26, September 24, at 8:30 p.m.

During his provincial visit, he to being proclaimed Dominion will inspect the convention facilities at Penticton for the Dom-

inion Convention in 1968. He travels to Vancouver on Monday, Sept. 26, where he will attend a meting at Abbotsford Branch 15. He will visit Vancouver and Victoria branchesincluding a lunch with the Lt. Governor.

A native of Moncton, N. B., Mr. MacBeath, who is accompanied by his wife, is a building contractor.

A graduate from Queen's Uni versity he served during the war in The New Brunswick Rangers and the 10th Independent Machine Gun Corps in Labrador, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

From his election to president of the Moncton Branch in 1952

GET MORE EDUCATION Students returning for higher education, in addition to those mentioned last week are: Patricia McCutcheon, returning to Simon Fraser; Norman Norrish is going to UBC; Greg Pruden to Simon Fraser and Shirley Kopp to Kelowna Vocational School where she will take a course in Practical Nursing.

president in Montreal in 1966 he has served in nine major roles in Legion affairs, including that of chairman of the Ve-

Juveniles charged in Magistrates court

Appearing before Magistrate J. B. Hack on Saturday, Sept. 17, a local juvenile pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license and driving without due care and attention. He

was fined \$10 on each charge. Also appearing before Magistrate Hack on the same day was another local juvenile w h o pleaded guilty to speeding. He was fined \$10.

At 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 18, an accident occurred at the junction of Highway No. 9 7and Peach Orchard Rd. Paul Voykin, Kelowna stopped at the stop sign at the junction to the highway, then proceded to cross the highway and into the path of a vehicle driven by Donald H. Williston of Summerland.

Total damage to both cars amounted to \$400.

There were no injuries and RCMP are still investigating.

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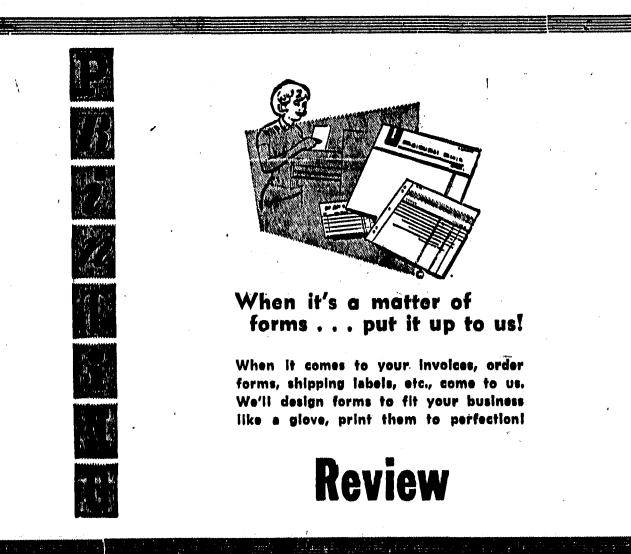
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best man and Bob Thompson

and Sandy Berry also of Sum-

merland shared the ushering

the guests at the reception in

the Rosedale Room of the Royal

Canadian Legion, wearing a

blue Rome brocade sheath with

silver accessories and a pink

Assisting was the mother of

the groom who wore a bone

colored cocktail suit with brown

accessories and a red carnation

with a lace cloth and centred by

a three-tier wedding cake made

by the bride's mother. It was

given by Fred Gale, and to the

The toast to the bride was

The bride presented her bou-

quet to the great-grandmother

of the groom, Mrs. E. F. Mc-

mon at Coulee City, Spokane

Before leaving for a honey-

flanked by tall white tapers.

bridesmaids by Bill Swordy.

BOUQUET PRESENTED

The bride's table was covered

The bride's mother greeted

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Popular Summerland couple exchange vows at St. Stephen's

Donna Marie Thompson and Kenneth Edward Smith were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony at St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Summerland Sept. 3.

The principals are the daugh- ed lace were worn by the bridester of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. (Hilly Smith, all of Summerland.

Officiating clergyman was Rev. Norman Tannar. J o h n Steele of Vancouver sang "Because" during the signing of the register. Organist was R. A. Moore of Seattle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for the occasion an empire style formal gown of peau de soie with overdress of organza. Seed pearls decorated the bodice with appliques of lace down the front of the gown. A full length lace coat with lily point sleeves and stand-up collar, completed the

ensemble. Her four-tiered chapel length veil of illusion net was secured by a single rose fashioned of organza. She carried a cascade bouquet of deep red roses.

The bride's only jewelry was a pair of pearl earrings the gift of the groom.

The three attendants were Miss Lynn Fidler of Selkirk,

Man., as maid of honor, Miss Glenda May of Vernon as bridesmaid and Sherree Nistor of Summerland, flower girl. The maid of honor wore an

afternoon length gown of turquoise satin crepe in the empire style and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums intertwined with coral ribbons.

Similar gowns of coral bond-

Royalty attends Rock Creek Fair

Summerland's Royal Party, Queen Rita, and Princesses Diane and Pat, travelled to Rock Creek Saturday to attend the Boundary Fall Fair. They were accompanied by Mrs. K. Bergh and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson as chap

empire waistline was accented with matching velvet ribbon Visiting at the home of Mr. bows and they carried bouquets and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson this of white chrysanthemums interweek was Mr. Joe Cubey, mantwined with turquoise ribbons. aging director in charge of pro-All three wore headdresses of cessing of the New Zealand Apvelvet bows matching their ple and Pear Board, of Wellinggowns, securing nylon net veils. ton, N.Z. Jim Munn , Summerland was

Visiting at the Keith Bergh home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson, Camrose, Alberta.

and other U.S. points, the bride changed to a double knit suit in a wineberry tone with black accessories.

On their return the newlyweds will live in Penticton.

friends and relatives from Vernon, Enderby, Mara, Armstrong, Vancouver, Burnaby, Seattle, Nanaimo, Oroville, Wash., Selkirk, Man., Penticton and Kelowna.



Out of town guests included

Peachland council requests Cenotaph location change

By BRENDA DAVIÉS

PEACHLAND — Reeve Thaite read a letter sent to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 69 and Peachland W. I., in reference to the Cenotaph:—

"At the last regular meeting of the Peachland Municipal Council, held on August 24th, 1966, tentative plans for the enlargement of the Totem Inn, and for the erection of a motel complex on which is now the parking lot, were submitted by the manager of Totem Inn, and were approved in principle by Council. The implementation of this progressive program, together with the necessary parking facilities which will be required, will tend to hem in and detract from the Cenotaph at its present site.

"Whilst we cannot stop the wheels of progress, it is the responsibility of all interested citizens and organizations to be ever vigilant to protect, and whenever possible, to improve the image of this Memorial to those of our Community who paid the supreme sacrifice in order that we should remain free to build for ourselves a bet ter life, and to progress in accordance with our democratic process.

"Our Municipal Centennial Project has produced an ideal location in front of the Municipal Hall, which, if properly developed and dedicated, could be a very suitable site to which to move the Cenotaph, if this should be the popular wish.

"It is therefore recommended that all interested individuals and organizations make an effort to view the proposed building expansion program and the Centennial site, and consider this proposal with calm and befitting dignity.

"If the general reaction would appear to be in favour of a move, a Plebiscite could be taken in December, and if this were favourable, it is hoped that your Municipal Council would approve, and make the Centennial Project a fitting place to receive the Cenotaph."

Cleanup work on the beach will be completed this week and some cleanup at the cemetery has been done.

Garbage pickup in the municipality will change to the winter programme at theend of the month. Pickup will be once a week until Oct. 1 and every two weeks after that date.

A letter was sent to P. Gaglardi, Minister of Highways thanking the Dept. for help in construction and paving of the Princeton Avenue.

L. Mercier in a letter asked Council's support of the plan to connect Shuswap and Okanagan Lakes by canal. He suggested a committee be formed in each municipality and a meeting of all the committees is arranged for in Coldstream Oct. 22. Council did not make a decision, until all members have had time to study the proposal.

No plans on Princeton Ave. survey have ben received and the Reeve will visit the offices of Hirtle and Sparks to obtain information.

Reeve Thwaite proposed that a letter be sent to all hotels, mo tels and businesses in the municipality, asking them to attend a meeting to arrange for brochures on Peachland and district. This is a vital need and now is time to get started so

K. Domi attended council with surveyor's plans for subdivision of a half-acre lot on which he palns to build his new house. H C. MacNeill was authorized to sign the plans. Domi also requested permission to build a water tank on property owned by the Municipality on the side of York Street. Council will inspect the site and inform Domi of their decision at the next meeting.

Mr. Hoffman stated that according to his completed survey Somerset Ave. runs through his property. Reeve and Councillor Clements will discuss the matter with Mr. Hoffman.

Former sub-division plans of P. Yandell, Trepanier were accepted by Kamloops but not by Victoria officials. Mr. MacNeill was instructed to sign revised plans.

Sub-division plans of Mrs. P. Smalls, Beach Ave. were refused because they did not comply with half-acre sub-division requirements in the rural area.

W e s Fennel's sub-division plans for three lots of his property, was given Council's approval in principle.

Clerk H. C. MacNeill as approving officer, was authorized by Council to sign the following subdivision plans: The plans submitted by Lorne B. Shaw, Trepanier; Wes Dunkin, Bulyear Ave.; Nick Lingor, Highway 97; and Ted Topham, Beach

Mr. Sidebotham queried renewing of insurance policy to cover Reeve and Council on municipal business. It was decided this policy will be continued, as it has for the last 4 years, as it is also protection to the municipality.

A. Topham, A. Flintoff, Al Ehlers and Mrs. M. Topham requested that the original Ellison Ave. road be reopened. It still is a municipal road on the map, and was used 40 years ago.

be bridged or filled. Flintoff and Ehlers offered fill from their property.

Councillor Clements stated that money shortage is a problem and to take advantage of the offers, it must be done in the near future. Reeve and Mr. Clements will look over the

Councillor Sidebotham tendered his resignation on the Centennial Committee. A replacement will be appointed.

Reeve Thwaite said inspection of the chlorination and waterways will be completed this month, and said plans for the Centennial project could now get underway again.

The Centennial Committee asked council's approval of appointment of Mrs. J. R. Davies and T. Stewart to their com-

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mitee, and approval was given.

A letter from School District No. '2 stated the request for schol bus service in Trepanier has been forwarded for consideration to their transport committee.

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Mr. M. Prokopenko appeared before the Summerland council Tuesday night to speak on his own behalf regarding

Regional planners suggest slow-down in subdividing CNIB campaign opens in Sum'land The CNIB Chairman, Mrs. W.S. Rothwell a long time citizen of Summerland, This week announced the opening of the agencies fund raising campaign. The funds raised through the canvas will provide a wide range of services to blind persons in this community

Sideswipes are being investigated

including rehabilitation and employment as well as braille

and talking book library services. Your dollars will also

support research into the causes of blindness and the Eye

Bank of Canada which makes possible the corneal trans-

At noon on September 23, on Highway 97 a tthe Solly Road intersection, Nick Rossi stoped at the intersection then proceeded south on to the Highway. Ronald Wilkinson of North Kamloops also travelling south, on overtaking the Rossi vehicle attempted to pass, and in doing so, sideswiped the Rossi vehicle. No injuries resulted. Damages amounted to \$200. . RCMP are still investigating.

An accident occurred at 10:50 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 on the Antler's Hill, Highway 97, two miles south of Peachland. Peter A. Stocklassa and his wife of Edmonton were travelling north on the Antler's Hill when their car sideswiped a car-transport truck driven by Eugene Clark of Vernon. After striking the carrier, the car went over a steep embankment. Mr. a n d Mrs. Stoklassa were taken to the Kelowna hospital. Mr. Stoklassa died at 5 p.m. Sept. 24, as a result of injuries received in the accident. An inquiry h a s been ordered by the coroner. The Stoklassa vehicle was a total wreck and damage to the carrier was estimated at \$250-

The Brenda Lake Road was ie scene of another accident. Saturday, Sept. 24, Lionel C. Moss, of Langley, left the road near Headwater, and his car rolled down a five ft. embankment. Mr. Moss received no injuries and damage to the car amounted to \$375. The accident is still under investigation.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Thirteen tables took part in the Monday night Bridge Play in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion.

North-South: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crosby; 3. W. Evans and Anne McClymont; 4. V. Andrew and Ray Bowman; 5. Clare Elsey and Bill Mackclaine.

East-West: 1. Sandra Williams and Al Skuce: 2. Mrs. G. Fisher and Mrs. Marie McKenzie; 3. Bill Hepperle and Mrs. Olga Bowman; 4. M r s. E. Landers and Mrs. E. Willmat; 5. Gordon Hepperle and Jack Garraway. The South Okanagan G.I. u.b.

has developed a second Bridge night during the week. As well as Monday nights in the Rosedale Room there will be Thursday night bridge in the Heather Room of the Prince Charles Motor Hotel, Penticton. The first session starts tonights.

they requested a ten-foot land dedication to provide for the draining tile. Years ago, Trout Creek was

before the council last wek, but

before they would approve it,

subdividing his property in Trout Creek.

surveyed for draining tile because of the wet conditions existing. The tile was laid, co-operatively by the owners but it was never registered.

Prokopenko was informed by letter of the conditions he must comply with before he could subdivide so he obtained legal

He said he did not have to give the municipality an easement and did not intend to do

He said the present drain goes under his garage and y a r d which is all landscaped and he didn't want any digging in it if the drain plugged up.

Reeve Holmes said they actually do not have to see that the drains are clear, but felt it was their duty to protect other residents in Trout Creek so they wouldn't have flooding condi-

Prokopenko said t h e drain has been covered up for weeks and they have had no trouble. He said the only one who has trouble with water in his basement is Dave McIntosh.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne will take a look at it and report to council next

Councillor Bill Barkwill, who is on the Hospital Board as well, said Building Superintendent Bill Smith expressed his appreciation for the co-operation, and three brothers. he has received from the municipal crews in hooking up the utilities at the new hospital.

A letter from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs explained the winter works program this year. The federal government will pay 50% and the province 40% of the labor costs if the workmen are those presently on soc-

ial assistance. If the workmen are not on social assistance, but are registered with Unemployment Insurance Commission but are no longer receiving UIC cheques, the provincial share decreases to 25 percent and the federal remains at 50 percent. These are the only conditions the municipality may take advantage of any winter works program

this year. The public were informed, if they wish to purchase any of the Summerland Hospital Debentures, they may do so through the Bank of Montreal, Summer-

The Regional District of Ok- at the home of Terry Green.

A request for subdividing was anagan-Similkameen planners, at the request of council made a "residential lot supply-demand study".

They said their findings should not be the final guidance but that it would rather be a starting point and that the supply and demand should be watched closely, and adjustments made as time goes on.

A general introductory statement said further subdividing at present should be discouraged as there are sufficient lots available to supply the demand but for reasons of variety, possibly there could be more made available in the Parkdale area. Council will study the report as will the Planning Commission.

A request from Percey E. Miller of Trout Creek to have some trees removed on a road allowance will be investigated by Blagborne.

A joint meeting with the Sum merland Centenial Committee will be held on Oct. 4. The meeting was requested by the Centennial Committee.

Reeve Holmes, Councillors Hill and Schaeffer will sit on the 1966 Court of Revision on the Voters List on Nov. 1 at 2:00

Albert Cowland passes away

Mr. Albert Louis Cowland of Sumerland passed away Monday, Sept. 19 at the age of 71

years. The late Mr. Cowland served with the Canadian Expedition-

ary Force from 1915-19. Surviving are his loving wife; Sarah, Summerland; one sister

ducted from Wright's Funeral Home Sept. 22 with Capt. Wagner, Salvation Army, officiating. Graveside service was by Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 22 of Summerland. Interment was in Peach Orchard Cemetery and Wright's Funeral Home were entrusted with arrangements.

Teen Town combines fun and profit

By RON KOSTELNIUK

At the Teen Town meeting the issues decided upon were a fishing trip and a bake sale the latter to be held at Super-Valu, starting 10 a.m. Oct. 1.

The fishing trip will be held at Fish Lake near Agurs cabin Oct. 2. 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 pm. About 30 members are expected

to be making the trip. The next meeting for Teen Town will be Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m.



waved good-beye as they boarded the Thursday morning CPA flight for Vancouver from the Penticton airport. They were the winners of the Summerland Review subscript-

ion contest. Besides the trip they will enjoy an expense paid stay at the Sands Motor Hotel and enjoy a steak dinner at Hy's at the Sands. They arrived at home on the evening flight Monday.

Everyone taking part in Summerland Centennial

the "Best of Barkerville" troup will visit Summerland and pres-Secondary School Auditorium. stalled. This was revealed at Centennial Committee meeting of the Sum merland group.

They will be here on Saturday, Feb. 18 and will feature Fran Dowie and Candy Kane portraying famed personalities of the original Barkerville show and play of the early days, performed in that B.C. town.

The program will include songs of yesteryear together with all the nostalgic trimmings of the music of the early pioneers. The group will be touring the province.

Bert Stent told the committee he has received nine plans submitted by five people of a Centennial Cairn to be placed in the Giant's Head Park. The selection will be made by the committee this week.

Al McMechan, at the request of Chairman Jim Marshall had looked into the possibility of pumping water to the park, and had met with a number of the committee to explain possibilities and estimated costs.

He suggested an alternative would be water being hauled up in tank trucks to a reservoir. It was estimated the cost of a pump, motor, pipe and an electrical control line to be \$2,000. This did not include toilet facilities, storage reservoir, foun-

No decision was made, but it was generally felt the matter should be tabled until the indications of demand appeared

The Contonnial Committee will request a meeting with the Summerland Municipal Council to discuss this and other aspects of park development.

"What a fine introduction to a Contennial project", said Chairman Marshall in reference to the new stone gates at the base of the road up Giant's

Mr. Stont estimated the cost of the gates to be about \$900. Municipal crows poured the foundation and Bruno Falzi was contracted to do the rock work.

The gate consists of two large posts, each with curtain walls extended to the left and right. During slack periods this winter, municipal crews will make metal numbers and letter for and family

It has been confirmed, that either side. On the left curtain raising money. will be 1867 - 1967 and on the

start, when the Summerland Women's Institute donated \$200 for the construction, which has been paid to the Centennial

definite, but the Camera Club make up a concert of Canadian

These two groups would cooperate to form an evening's entertainment. It has been suggested they have an evening

The Summerland Kiwanis requested a meeting with the committee to discuss some ideas they have regarding Centennial

The gate got its financial Committee.

There will be a Centennial Evening sometime next year. What form it will take is not is compiling a series of comparative pictures of the early days a n d what the exact location looks like today. It is hoped that a choir may be formed to

each but this is not definite.

celebrations and methods of doos is sign cheques."

Marshall noted that Novemright curtain, Giant's He a d ber 19th is the deadline for pioent a show in the Summerland Park Double gates will be in neers to make application for t h e i r Centennial Medallion. They must have resided in Canada on January 1, 1892. It is not necessary that they constantly resided in Canada since that time, but they must be residents of B.C. now. Application forms may be obtained from Secretary Nancy Thornthwaite at the B.C. Shippers Ltd. office.

Chairman Marshall had accompanied Mr. W. R. Treleaven up to the top of Giant's Head Mountain last week.

Mr. Treleaven is compiling material on selected Centennial projects throughout Canada for a special issue his company, the Dominion Steel Co. is publish-

ing next year. He told Marshall, "The most worthwhile feature of your project is the combined community effort that is being put forth, It seems all organizations are taking part. In many cases in Canada, all the committee

Reeve Norman Holmes elected to executive of UBCM Friday

Summerland Reeve Norman Holmes was elected to the Union of B.C. Municipalities, at the annual convention held in Penticton last week. Mayor Herb Gardner of Williams Lake was elected President, succeeding Burnaby Reeve Alan Emott.

Reeve Murdo Frazer of North Vancouver District and Mayor Joe Palygo of Trail were elected vice-presidents; Mayor Peter Wing of Kamloops, treasurer;

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Tom Fisher is recovering in the Shaughnessy Hospital following a sudden illness. Wife Betty was still with him at the first of the week.

Nels Charlton is home after a hunting trip north of Dawson Creek along the Alaska High-

Get well wishes to Bruce Blagborne who is a patient in the Summerland Hospital.

C. M. Loeblich, chairman of the Kinnaird Village Commission was named the village representative on the board. Ald. Ernie Broome was named Van-couver's representative. The Union this year changed its bylaws to allow for a separate appointment of a Vancouver representative.

Other members of the executive are Reeve Henry Anderson, Richmond; Mayor Fred Bishop, Alberni; Reeve H. A. Curtis, Saanich; Mayor G. W. Hadded, Cranbrook; Reeve Sam Lindsay, Kitimat; Reeve D. C. Morton, North Cowichan; Reeve D. W. Poppy, Langley District.

Hospital building is on schedule

All is going well with the construction schedule right up to date at the site of the new Summerland Hospital.

Building Superintendent Bill Smith said they expect to have the building closed in by tho end of November and May 31 is the target date for comple-

Smith said he has a crew of about 25 laborers and carpenters. The laborers, in the main from Summerland and as many available local carpenters are employed with the balance com ing from Ponticton. Sub-trade workers number about 15 much

of the time. The main floor was poured Tuesday and from now on the building will be "coming up" from the foundation. The basement is almost closed in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hicks of Vancouver and Mrs. A.M. Hicks of Victoria came Saturday to visit Mr and Mrs. R. D. Whito. Mrs. A. M. Hicks remained for a longer visit with her daughter

School Trustees to attend BCSTA ann. meeting inPenticton

Summerland School Board chairman John Bennest, Trustees and their wives will attend the annual meeting of the British Columbia School Trustees Association convention Monday, Tuesday and Wodnesday, It will be held in the Peach Bowl, Pen ticton, Secretary-treasurer Jim Hack and Mrs. Hack will also

The convention will be opened by Hon, Frank Richter, B.C. Minister of Agriculture at 9:00 a.m. Monday and the opening address will be given by Hon. Dr. L. R. Peterson, Minister of

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Gordon Shrum, Chancellor, Simon Fraser University, to be heard later in the morning.

Keith MacInnes is awarded Molson Hockey scholarship The first winners of the Molsons Hockey Scholarship

Program have been announced in British Columbia.

The eleven winners will be attending first year university in British Columbia and w i 1 1 have the costs of their tuition fees paid by the sponsors of tho program, Molson's Capilano Browery Ltd.

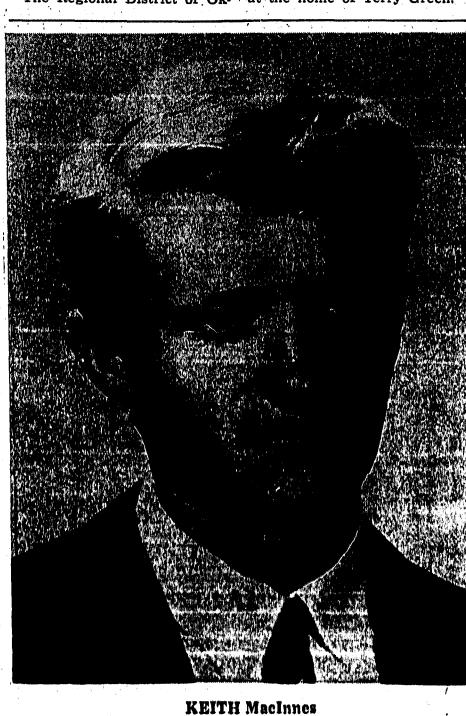
One Summerland student is included in the winners: Frederick Keith MacInnes from Pon ticton Secondary School was assistant captain of the El Rancho Brones. He will be enrolling in first year Arts at the University of British Columbia.

The other winners in British Columbia are Ronald A. Tonisci, Trail; Douglas J. Aldridge, Vancouver; Glenn A. Loney, Vancouver; Barry Wilcox, New Westminster; William D. Calder, Chapman Camp; Paul K. Smith, Kamloops; Thomas G. Vanness, Rossland; John D. Moores, North Kamloops; Chris topher W. Letham, Salmon Arm; and Konnoth A. Shields, Prince George.

The trustees said that the

criteria of candidate selection were academic achievement. hockey ability, and good charactor, and that the primary pur pose of the program is to enable boys to further both their academic career and carry on with their hockey interests. Trustees are Dr. Leo Margolis, President of the B.C.A.H.A.; Dr. Robert G Hindmarch, Assistant Professor, School of Physical Education a n d Rocroation, U.-B.C.; The Reverend Father David Bauer, Advisory coach Canada's National Hockey Team; T. H. English, Vice-President, Molson's Capilano Brewery Ltd. The hockey scholarship pro-

gram has also been implemented by Molson's Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba with a sum of \$5,000 allocated in each province. It is expected that over forty boys will be attending their first year of university in the West in the coming academic year with their tuition fees sponsored by the Molson Hockey Scholarship Program.



(Photo by Killick Photography)

Section I, Mrs. E. Niel, chair-

man. Cooking. Six cookies, Squirrel Peanut Butter: Mary Smith, Mrs. F. S. Andrews, Mrs. V. Cousins. White Bread: M. J. Smith. Brown Bread: Mrs. Domi, Marie Enns. Cinnamon Buns: Mrs. V. Cousins, Mrs. Domi. Milk Rolls: Mrs. V. Cousins, Mrs. H. Wiberg. Raisin Bread: Mrs. F. S. Andrews, Mrs Domi.

Angel Food Cake: Frances MacNeill. Applesauce Cake: Mrs. E. Neil. Single Layer White Cake: Bety Sutherland, Mrs. V. Cousins. Two-Layer Chocolate Cake, Fry's: Frances MacNeill, Mrs. V. Cousins, Mrs. Domi. Chocolate Cake: Mrs. V. Cousins. Banana Loaf: Mrs. V. Cousins, Mary Smith. Date and Nut Loaf: Mrs. Mussel, Mrs. E. Niel. All Bran Muffins: Mrs. V. Cousins. Jelly Roll: Mrs. Domi, Mrs. V. Cousins. Walnut Slice: Betty Sutherland. Baking Powder Biscuits: Mrs. V. Cousins, Mrs. Domi. Gingerbread: Mrs. E Neil Lemon Pie: Mary Smith, Mrs. Spence. Peach Pie: Mrs. W. Walker. Apple Pie: Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs Wilma Mackinnon. Canned Fruits: Mrs. W. Walker. Collection Canned Fruit: Pat Clements, Mrs W Walker. Jams: Mrs. J. Wilson, Mrs. Mussell. Jellies: Mary Smith. Relishes: Mrs. E. Neil. Canned Vegetables: Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. E. Neil Dozen Brown Eggs: Margaret Goetz. Dinner meat, vegetables and fruit in pint jars: Mrs. W. Walker. Salad Dressing: Mary Smith. Fruit Salad: Mrs. W. Walker. Marmalade: Mary Smith.

Section 2, Mrs. V. Cousins, chairman, Flowers

Dahlias: Mrs. V. Cousins, E. Hinter. Dahlias Cactus: Mrs. V. Cousins. Pansies: Mrs. V. Cousins, E. Hinter. Asters: Mrs. V. Cousins, E Hinter Petunias, Dou ble: Mrs. V. Cousins, Marie Enns. Petunias, Single: Mrs. Wilma Mackinnon, Mrs. G. Bawden. Carnations: Mrs. F. S. Andrews. Gladioli: Mrs. Domi. Collection Annuals: Mrs V. Cousins. Collection Perennials: 2nd Mrs. J. Wilson. innias: Mrs. J. Wilson. Cosmos: E. Hinter, Mrs. G. Bawden. Centre-piece: Mrs. V. Cousins, Mrs W Walker. House Plant, Blooming: 2nd E. Hinter. Large Marigolds: Mrs. D. Davies, Mrs. V. Cousins. Small Marigolds: Mrs. G. Bawden, Mrs. J. Wilson. Collection Garden Flowers: Mrs. J. R. Davies, Mrs. V. Cousins. Foliage Plant: Mrs. H. Wiberg, E. Hinter. Roses, 3 Stems: Mrs H. Wiberg. Rose: Mrs. J. R. Davies. Rose, Named: Mrs. J. R Davies, Mrs Wilma Mackinon. Arrangement Dried Grass and Berries: Mrs. W. Walker.

Section 3, Mrs. I. Jackson, chairman, Needlework

Needlework Picture, framed: Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. F. S. Andrews. Runner, embroidered: Mrs. V. Seppanen, Pillow Slips, embroidered flour sacks: Mrs. V. Sappanen. Pillow Slips, embroidered in color: Mrs. Seppanen, Mary Smith. Knitted Sweater, adult: Mrs. Seppanen, Mrs. Riggs. Child's Cotton Dress: Mrs. E. Neil, Child's Knitted Sweater: Mrs. J. Wil-son, Mrs. Oltmans. Two Cro-cheted Doilies: Mrs. Seppanen. Print Apron: Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. F. S. Andrews. Fancy Apron: Mrs. W. Walker, Marie Enns. Anything made from flour sacks: Mrs. E. Neil. Remade Garment: Mrs. Stella MacNeill. Best Dressed Doll: Mrs. W. Walker, Joy Spackman. Hoked Rug: Mrs. Spence, M. J. Smith. Crocheted Tablecloth: E Hinter. Fancy Cushion: Mrs. Wilma Mackinon, Mrs. Riggs. Any article of fancy work not listed: Mrs. V. Seppanen, Mrs. Wilma Mackinnon.

Section 4, K. Domi, chairman, Fruit

McIntosh Apples: E. Sutherland, Frances MacNeill. Spartan Apples: Mrs. Mussell, David Paynter. Newton Apples: K. Domi. Red Delicious Apples: Jock Mackinnon, E. Sutherland. Golden Delicious: K. Domi, Mr. Hannam. Any other variety: E. Sutherland, Mrs. Mussell. Hyslop Crabs: Mr. Hannam, David Paynter. Transcendent Crabs: David Paynter. Bartlett Pears: Mrs. Mussell, David Paynter. Flemish Pears: Mrs. H. Wiberg, E. Sutherland. D'Anjou Pears: H. Thwaite, E. Sutherland. Other variety pears: Mrs. Mussell, K. Domi. ePaches, Vees: Frances MacNeill, E. Sutherland. Red Haven: Mrs. W. Walker. Other named variety peaches: David Paynter. Early Prunes: David Paynter. Italian Prunes: K. Domi, David Paynter. Plums: David Paynter, K. Domi. Bowl of local fruit: Mrs. W. Walker, D a v i d Paynter. Grapes: H. Thwaite, Mrs V Cousins. Strawberries: Mary Smith, Ann Sutherland.

Section 5, Vegeables, V. Cousins, chairman.

Vegetable Marrow: David Paynter, Mr. Hannam. Hubard Squash: Mr. Hannam, Mr. Robinson. Acorn Squash: Mr. Hannam, E. Hinter. Buttercup Squash: Mrs. J. Wilson. Pie Pumpkin: David Paynter. Heaviest Pumpkin or Squash: David Hannam. Cucumbers: Mrs Hannam, David Paynter. Carrots: Betty Sutherland, Mrs. H. Wiberg. Beets: Mary Smith, J. Champion. Cabbage: Mrs. H. Wiberg, Michael Bawden. Corn: Margaret Goetz, Mary Smith. Potatoes, Netted Gem: 2nd Margaret Goetz. Potatoes, any other named: Mrs. F. S. Andrews, Mrs W Walker Tomatoes: J. Champion, David Paynter. Beans, Scarlet Runners: D. Turner, Margaret Goetz. Beans, named variety: Margaret Goetz, Mrs. G. Bawden. Peppers: David Paynter. Onions: Mrs. Hannam, Mary Smith, Egg plants: David Paynter. Collection Vegetables: I. Jackson, Margaret Goetz. Odity in Vegetables: David Jaynton, I. Jackson. Best Peachland grown Tomatoes: Pat Clements.

Section 6, Photography

Black and White Prints, 6: J. R. Davies, K. Domi. Colored Prints, 6: K. Domi, Bobby Payn-

Section 7, Handicrafts, J. Hinter, chairman Any Woodwork Article: J.

Wilson. Ornamental Woodwork: Mr. Robinson. Article of Handicraft: Mrs. Gerrie, H. Thwaite. Section 8, Ceramics, Mrs. L. Ayres, chairman

Coil Work: Jock Mackinnon. Section 9, Painting, Mary Smith chairman

Oil Original: Mrs. R. D. Mitchell, Frances MacNeill. Oil, Copy: 2nd .Mrs. R. D. Mitchell. Pastel, Original: Mrs. R D Mitchell, Mary Smith. Pastel, copy: 2nd Mary Smith.
Teen Section, Marina Davies,

Layer Cake: Marina Davies. Sewing: Delories Wiberg. Woodwork: John Coldham. Hobby Article: Ken Wayne.

Junior Section Cookies: Debbie Bouvette, Joy Spackman Centennial Poster: 2nd Joy Spackman. Rock Collection: Steven Davies.

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Peachland described by pioneer

The following poem was found while the history of Peachland's Cenetaph was being researched by Mrs. W. D. Miller. It was written in 1921 by S.J. McGirr an old timer of the district. Mr. McGirr who arrived in Peachland in 1902 was a veteran of the Riel rebellion and was a member of the council and active in all veteran's activities in the district.

PEACHLAND

On the famous Okanagan Close along its western shore, Lies the pretty town of Peachland

Where a wealth of charms abide.

Cosy lanes in pleasant gardens dot her landscape everywhere, And surrounding them in summer

Orchards perfume the air.

If on duty, or for pleasure, We a hillside path pursue, Fifty miles of scenic valley, Spread their beauties to our view.

Nowhere else in our Dominion Is more balmy climate found. For restoring the enfeebled, It is far and wide renowned.

On her sunny slopes and benches,

In due seasons of the year Laden trees and fertile gardens Riches for the owner bear.

For a town of twenty summers Whereabouts can critics find, Any place surpassing Peachland.

For the blessing there combined.

Altho' Peachland is no city, Few altho' her people be, Yet from her in time of danger, Sixty soldiers crossed the sea.

And of them ther's scare a dozen

Came unwounded from the strife,

While a score in France and Flanders For our cause surrendered life. Therefore Peachland justly

merits Honest praises for her charms,

But the highest honors due her, Are for men who wielded arms. (Written by S.J. McGirr in 1921)

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Auxiliary Carnival termed successful By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND — The first fall meeting of the Auxiliary to Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland was held this week. Reports on the annual Legion Carnival were given. Mrs. E. Chisholm, president thanked all members who worked so hard to make this event such a great success and thank-

A discussion pertaining to the moving of Peachland's Cenotaph was held. A letter will be sent to the Branch President requesting permission for auxiliary members to attend the next branch meeting when a vote on the matter is taken.

ed Mrs. L. MacPherson for mak

ing the money doll once again.

The Newcomers Tea was discussed and it was decided that this will not be held this year till spring.

Mrs. Topham read a clipping asking organizations to send magazines and books to India to help with overseas education. Members offered to bring suitable material to the next meeting, to be held Oct. 18 at 2:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

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George Taylor wins once more

George Taylor with good steady playing over the 36 hole distance was declared the champion of medal play at Sumac Ridge Golf Course. Two nine hole rounds were played by the competitors over twoo Sundays.

He had finished his rounds in plenty of time to watch all his closest contenders "balloon" their scores.

First round leaders, Pat Minchen, Wilf Evans and Bud Stohl had agonizing rounds according to Wilf but Ken Nister jumped from a tie of 8th and 9th after the first round to second spot in the finals with a net 69 which was the best score of the tournament.

The 6th hole was the undoing of Stohl who took an 8 and Evans who scored a big 11.

Evans said, "You don't beat Taylor, who is usually steady, with holes like that." Pat Minchin had no comment.

Here are the scoring leaders, indicating their handicap and total after 36 holes of play: George Taylor, 13 and 143;

Ken Nistor 18 and 146; Warren Parker 18 and 150; Wilf Evans 14 and 150; Bernie Hume-Smith 17, 154; Ken Williams 16 and 155; Francis Steuart 19 and 155; Pat Minchin 19 and 156; George Uzawa 14 and 157; Ernie Harrison 19 and 159; Bud Stohl 12 and 160; Don Clark 21 and 161; Vic Parker 19 and 162;

Taylor is also the Match play champion anid was presented

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with his Sumac Ridge trophy at a club party Sept. 17, so it looks like they will have to have another get-together to present him another one. Possibly when the ladies are finished playing

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In appreciation

The Summerland branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind will make a canvas for funds during October. Saturday has been declared "Tag Day" when you will see these faithful volunteers on the street asking for your help so more blind can see or to train the blind so they may adjust to everyday life in a suitable vocation.

Being blind does not mean you need to be a part of a lost generation, because today the blind can lead an almost normal life. Almost, because, naturally, there are the limitations of not being able to see.

Blind students are going to university, blind housewives are running their own households, blind secretaries are faultless typists and many blind husbands are holding down responsible jobs in industry.

Today young people who are blinded are trained and given the confidence to lead a self-substaining life in the normal work-a-day world. The elderly are taught recreational activities to develop the same

This is all made possible by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. They

Fitting, it is, that October be declared the month when we all have an oportunity to assist the blind. Thanksgiving Day is in October. What better way can we express our thankfulness for our sight than to as-

Our Centennial Project

It is difficult to get dollar for dollar value for anything these days, but every once in a while a real bargain comes along. Our Centennial Park is one of these.

It wasn't many months ago, when everyone thought the building of a road up Giant Head Mountain was far out of reach for a community of this size. Some optimists, or call them dreamers if you like, would not conceed that this was the situation and did some probing.

Don Agur tramped up, down and around the mountain and decided the job could be done for less than ten thousand dollars a figure one quarter of that estimated by the highways department.

The purpose of the road was to gain access to a Centennial Park, 200 feet below the summit of the mountain.

After considerable deliberation on the part of the Municipal Council and the Centennial Committee, it was considered feasable so Agur was given the green light to

go ahead with his heavy equipment.
We don't imagine Don would be making ends meet if he invoiced everyone on the same basis as he did the Centennial Committee but his bill was considerably under the estimate. The municipality put a grader to work on the road and it is now as good as

any mountain road in the country.
In all fairness to the Highway Department's estimates of construction, it should be noted they included engineers fees, survey crews and all the frills which were bypassed by Agur by using the years of knowledge he has accumulated in building roads.

The road is built - now for the park.

Peachland Legion asked

Discussion took place regard- October meeting.

The regular meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion was held last week with president J.R. Davies in the chair.

H. Thwaite, service officer, requested an audit of the poppy

fund accounts before the next

meeting and H.C. MacNeill was

A committee was formed to

take charge of the next Bingo

and Social Night to be held on

Friday, Sept. 30. Members of this committee are J. G. Sanderson, H. Thwaite and L. G.

SOCIAL & BINGO SEPT. 30

appointed to do this.

Bawdon.

to relocate Cenotaph

ing a letter received, asking for views on possible moving of the Cenotaph. After some debating

it was decided to contact all

Legion members and at t h e

next regular meeting, Oct. 3, the matter would be fully dis-

cussed before it is put to a vote.

poppy campaign and T e e n

Town will be asked to canvas

as usual. All other arrangements were tabled until the

Copies wil be ordered for the

feeling of independence.

ask for your support when the Summerland branch volunteers call at your door.

sist those who remain in darkness.

To say that all organizations in Sumerland are taking part or have offered their services to build our Centennial Park may be incorrect, but it would be safe to say that

all Community Service organizations are playing or will play a big part in making Summerland's Centennial project one of the finest in Canada.

The Women's Institute came forward a contribution towards the native stone gate now constructed at the base of the mountain. Then the Elks, Rotary, Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Legion and many more are taking part. If this isn't the finest example of community co-operation you have ever seen - name another. The Municipality have worked closely with the Centennial Committee, giving guidance and accepting ad-

The Kiwanis Club was asked to build the benches and tables in the park - that wasn't enough they thought. They are meeting with the Centennial Committee this week to bring forward yet some more new ideas that they and other organizations may be able to participate in. Victoria and Ottawa both think ours is one of the best.

vice from the Committee they appointed.

Phil Smith was in Calgary during his holidays. He got involved in a conversation with a gentleman, a stranger to him. When Phil said he was from Summerland, the stranger said "Oh yes, that is where you are building a road up a mountain isn't it".

It has caught on - lets keep the ball rolling. July 1, the official opening date will be here before we know it.

Yes, we got a bargain, but it didn't just happen. You made it happen.

Centennial Report 1867 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Each medallion, one inch and a

quarter in diameter, will be

packaged in a special enevelope

bearing the Centennial symbol

lions from the mint will be a

special one — 2,000 to the Cen-

tennial Commission at the end

of September for the air-drop

allotments. Then the mint will

make direct shipments to all the

provinces and territories by Ap-

ril 1, 1967. Departments of edu-

cation will redistribute to all

their schools for presentation

toward the end of the school

ing federal schools, the mint

will make direct shipments to

those schools operated by the

federal government. The De-

partment of National Defence

will distribute medallions to all Canadian school children at

In the medallion design,

shown here, was recommended

this past spring by a special ad-

visory committee to the Centen-

nial Commission. The choice of

the design was made following

a contest conducted last year

among five experienced Cana-

dian designers. Winner of the

Commission's award for the ob-

verse side of the medallion was

Thomas Shingles of Victoria,

B.C., and for the reverse side,

Mrs. Dora de Pedery Hunt of

lasting significance to all in the

new generation. Perhaps they

will be passed along from gen-

eration to generation of fami-

lies and a number will appear

again on the 200th anniversary

FARMERS BORROW MORE

Farmers continue to increase

their borrowings from Farm

Credit Corporation to expand and adjust their businesses.

Loans approved during the year

ended March 31, 1966, were up

to an all-time high of nearly

\$209 million. The number of

34% from the preceding year,

The medallions will be of

Torontò, Ontario.

of Confederation.

crease.

military bases overseas.

For Indian children, attend-

The first delivery of medal-

on the outside.

RCAF planes flying over Can- Royal Canadian Mint at Ottawa. ada's isolated communities in the far north are going to be air-dropping some unusual cargo in the months ahead.

During the coming school year the planes will be making airdrops of bright new medallions, souvenirs of Canada's Centennial, to the school children of the north. Why air-drops? Well, some of those communities are so isolated there simply is no other way for deliveries to coincide with distribution of the medallions to the rest of Canada's school population in time for presentation in class rooms by June 1, 1967.

Six million of the Centennial medallions for school children are now being produced for the Centennial Commission by the

Lincoln - Kennedy links startling

(Editor's Note: The following article has appeared in numerous publications throughout the United States and Canada since the assassination of president J. F. Kennedy. No one seems to know who wrote the item. It's been requested by several readers and we are pleased to reprint it for those who may not have read it before.)

It is very interesting, a n d makes one stop to meditate, to think of the startling comparison betwen the U.S. presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

Lincoln took office in 1860 -Kenedy in 1960.

Both were deeply concerned with the Negro question.

Both were slain on a Friday in the presence of their wives. Both their successors were named Johnson and were South erners. Both successors were Democrats and had served in the U.S. Senate.

Andrew Johnson was born in 1080. Lyndon Johnson was born in 1908.

John Wilkes Booth was born in 1839. Lee Harvey Oswald was born in 1939.

Both Booth and Oswald were Southerners w i t h unpopular ideas. Both were murdered before their trials could be arranged.

Lincoln's secretary whose name was Kennedy advised him not to go to the theatre. Kennedy's secretary whose name was Lincoln, advised him not to go to Dallas.

Who points the way for the moving finger of history?

Unemployment Insurance coverage for farm workers after April 1 Employment in agriculture and horticulture will be insurable under the Unemployment Insurance Act as of April 1, 1967. The extension of unemployment insurance to agriculture,

have pressed for some time,

should be of material help in

making farm labour employ-

ercoming difficulties which farmers have experienced in sec-

uring capable farm help states

a federal Labour Department

Under certain conditions, ca-

sual farm help hired for a few

days only may not be insured

and casual workers who do not

release.

ordinarily derive their livelihood from insurable employfor which farm organizations ment will be exempt.

The farm employer in such circumstances will not have to pay unemployment insurance ment more attractive and in ovcontributions.

> FARM WAGES QUITE LOW Annual wages of male farm help as at May 15 this year averaged \$1,865 with board, up from \$1,670 a year earlier. Without board, wages are \$2,560 compared to \$2,340 for 1965.

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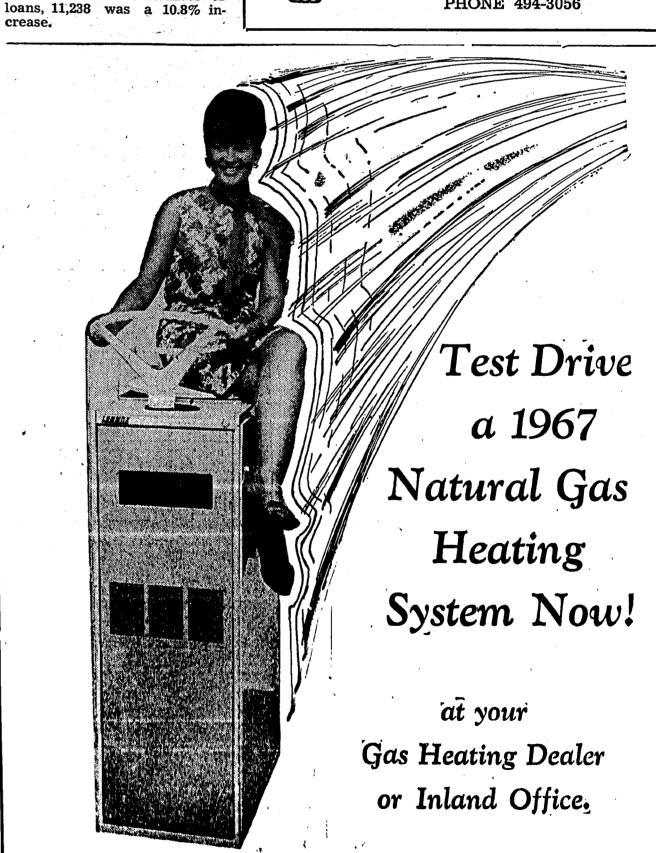
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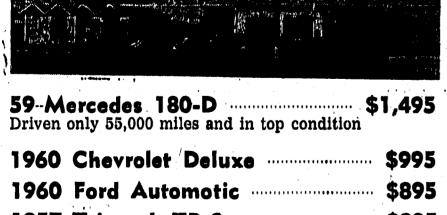
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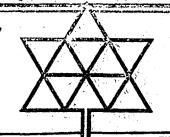
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Child Of Political Expediency

(Fourth Of A Series)
By WALT McDAYTER

Canada was born of many needs, but was spawned by political expediency.

From the very beginning the politicians of Canada East and Canada West — today's Quebec and Ontario - showed more enthusiasm towards Confederation than those from the other British North American colonies.

They took the initiative in trying to create a new nation because they knew union offered them the only possible avenue of escape from a deadlock that had been plaguing their politics for four years.

Between 1861 and 1864, there had been no less than four changes of ministries in the two Canadas, and the politicians were becoming exhausted from playing this Parliamentary musical chairs. They felt that the only hope of any party gaining a majority of support in the government was through the creation of a national political structure. This would change the makeup of voters and representatives, and one party might then be able to command enough seats to govern efficient-

With this in view, in 1864 the Liberal-Conservative Party, led by John A. Macdonald, and the into the Dominion of Canada. Liberals, headed by George Brown, agreed to form a coalition government. This coalition's ultimate objective was to North America.

Brown approached this coalijustified! In the negotiations nation's government? prior to Confederation, in Char-

left to visit other areas of B.C. Arriving to spend a week at

Summerland Secondary School

were Judy McLean of Vancou-

ver, Cheryl Sheh of Richmond;

Charles Northrup of Port Moo-

dy and Peter Dent of North

A tentative program of activ-

ities has been drawn up and

school officials here hope to

take the group to visit all as-

pects of the fruit growing in-

Visits to the Research Station,

dustry in the area.

Vancouver.

Summerland students away on

Part of a province wide Centennial student exchange program, four students from the Vancouver area arrived

in Summerland Sunday, and two Summerland students

student exchange program



Arch-enemies John A. Macdonald, right, and George Brown agree to form a coalition government in the two Canadas, 1864.

Macdonald assumed leadership, and Brown was more and more pushed into the shadows of obscurity.

It took the politicians of Canada East and West three years to convince two other colonies of the advantages of nationhood, and to weld the idea of federation into a reality. On March 29, 1867, the British Parliament passed the British North America Act, which united four provinces — Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia -

Canada officially became a nation on July 1, but the first national election was not held until August. And as the election create a union of all British results were slowly gathered, politicians from Ontario and Quebec wondered: would one of tion with great misgivings, and the parties gain the majority of these soon proved all too seats needed to conduct the new

On November 7, 1867, Canalottetown, Quebec, and London, da's first federal Parliament

packinghouse, cannery and the

Sun-Rype-plant at Kelowna are

For entertainment, a boat ride

on Okanagan Lake, atrip to the

top of Giant's Head to see the

progress of Summerland's cen-

tennial park project and partic-

ipation in school sports activi-

Summerland students who

left at the weekend were Con-

nie Roberge who has gone to

Kimberley and Richard Baker

ties, have been proposed.

tentatively planned.

to Surrey.

met at Ottawa. Macdonald's coalition party had won a decisive victory, although anti-Confederates in Nova Scotia, led by Joseph Howe, had almost completely captured that province.

George Brown, who had in 1864 agreed to coalition with Macdonald for the good of the country, was defeated in the first election held in the nation he had helped create. He would never run for office again.

One of the main motivations for Confederation was to establish a stable government. Under Macdonald this was achieved. He remained prime minister throughout Canada's formative years, ousted only once, in 1873, because of the Pacific Scandal. However, in the very next election, 1878, his hands once more held the reins of power, and he never again loosened his grip until he died, in 1891.

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Bridge championship goes to Summerland couple

Two Summerland bridge players won the championship in a tri-club competition between South Okanagan

(Summerland), Kelowna and Vernon. Peg MacRae and Al Skuce were the winners after play competition in Kelowna September 21.

Summerland won their own competition at home on September 12 but Kelowna went on and took a four point lead on September 15 at Vernon but Summerland came through last Wednesday and took the lead by a

Mrs. MacRae and Mr. Skuce were big winners but Bill and Gordon Hepperle were close behind in that sec-

Mrs. E. Fields and Mrs. W.F. Gartell of South Okanagan were first in the green, north-south section and Dr. W. Evans and J. Garraway were second.

ORCHARD RUN

By Wally Smith



${f Then}$ -- ${f And}$ ${f Now}$

Two or three generations ago days when horses tilled the the farm produced much of fields, farm power was self-rewhat was required to keep it newing. running.

The farm was largely a selfpriming, self generating institution that could withstand the shock of crop failure from hail, frost or locusts, and rebound next year, after a period of ad-justment and belt tightening, and without borrowing large sums from the money lenders.

Our fathers and grandfathers didn't need much cash. They could quickly recuperate after a couple of bad years because they somehow managed to get enough feed for the horses that provided power and transportation, for the cows that provided milk and butter, for the hogs and beef animal that provided the family with meat. And there was always something harvested from the well managed gar-

With that much to go on the farmer was still in business in spite of disaster. He could still plow the fields, plant his seed, and harvest another crop.

How different it is today. The modern farm can't operate without money—lots of it. Today's farmer needs money

for a new tractor, or costly re-

pairs for the old one. In the

Gasoline and oil are a prime essential of today's farm program. You need hard cash for tractor fuels and lubricants —

like oats and hay. Insecticides and fertilizers rost each of us hundreds of dollars every year. The farmer used to spend little for these

they don't grow in the fields

With such a heavy annual cash outlay on the modern farm it is readily understandable that the man who incurs all this risk would wish to carry insurance to guard against heavy crop losses and possible bankruptcy.

Many Okanagan fruit growers are interested in their own insurance scheme now in the planing stages. Federal and provincial governments are to share in this scheme which is designed to protect the grower against tree loss and crop loss from a number of causes.

It is interesting to note that somewhat similar insurance coverage will be available to fruit growers in parts of Oregon and Washington next year.

Today's highly specialized agriculture is a delicately balanced business. Tree and crop insurance will help keep it in balance.

Rug making to start next week The Summerland Art Club held a meeting on Monday,

September 26 to form plans to start the rug making which proved so popular last season. Rug making will be held throughout October and November, Beginning October 7, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Red Cross Room at the back of the library.

Mrs. Olive Wilson has consented to again be on hand to assist beginners. Those wishing to make rugs will be expected to supply their own materials and hooks. There will be a supply of materials for exchange and frames will be available on

Thursday, Sept. 29, 1966

Also this season, Mrs. I. Phillips will be teaching "Crewel Embroidery" and "Stitching" for those interested in learning these crafts, and it is hoped that the Art Club can acquire a loom and if so, there will be demonstrations of weaving during the season.

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The Crafts sessions are a com munity project made possible by the co-operation of the Municipality of Summerland with financial assistance from the Recreation Commission and sponsored by the Summerland Art Club.

This recreation is open to everyone interested and we hope to see all the familiar faces as well as many new ones on Friday, Oct. 7.

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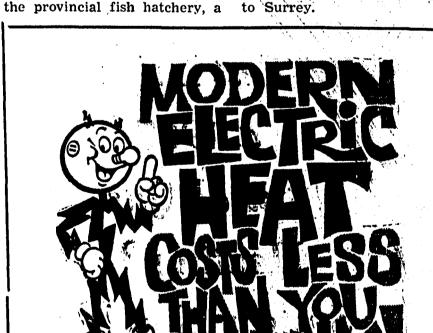
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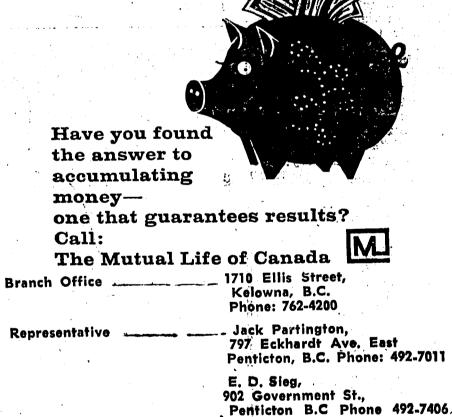


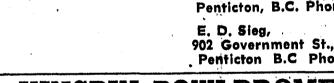
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Riders bring honor home

Well, the Summerland Trail Riders kept up their standards in Osoyoos last weekend. Eleven riders took part and brought home thirty-three ribbons and two trophies.

The cheering from the Sum- Scurry relay, second: Alice merland spectators was very Bye on Flicka; Bev Bye on Triencouraging, they were all in good voice and spirit.

Results were as follows:

Shirley Pruden on Trixie, second in junior barrel race;

Shirley Pruden on Flicka was third in pole bending;

Edith Johnson on Darkey, 1st and Jill Pruden on Doll, third, in gaited race;

Obstacle relay: second, Madeline Moillict on Tammy; Linda Hardwick on Lita; Shirlene Pot ter on Goldy; third — Shirley Pruden on Flicka, Jill Pruden on Becky; Edith Johnson on Darkey;

Flag race, first: Madeline Moilliet, Tammy, Linda Hardon Lita; Shirlene Potter on Goldie; third — Shirley Pruden on Flicka; Jill Pruden on Becky; Edith Johnson on Speed.

Sack race: Shirlene Potter on Goldy, second: Water relay, second—Shirley

Pruden on Flicka; Jill Pruden on Becky; Edith Johnson on Speed. Apple relay, second: Shirley

Pruden on Flicka; Jill Pruden on Becky; Edith Johnson on Speed; Flag race, third: Shirley Pru-

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xie: Bud Bye on Becky; Chuck Nield on Dolly;

Pony Express, third: Alice Bye on Flicka; Chuck Nield on Dolly; Bev Bye on Trixie; Jack Young on Zada;

Tin can race, second: Chuck Nield on Dolly.

Trophies were awarded to Edith Johnson for winning the Gaited Race and to Bev Bye for wining the Broad-Jump.

There will be a Fun Day this Sunday, Oct. 2, at 1:00 p.m. at the Summerland Trail Riders grounds at the ball park. This will be a very exciting day for everyone. Hope to see everyone there including spectators.

SNORES THAT HAUNT

There are two major owl classification in B.C. — the horned owl who is king of all the smaller forested creatures, and the short eared owl. The horned owl is the big bird that hunts almost anything from wild game to barnyard creatures and usually at night. The short eared owl is a friend that usually only hunts mice, in marshy a n d brushy prairie country. It is a fact that the sleepy owl, when we get to know him, constantly snores while sleeping and his snoring is quite often atributed to the mysterious sounds that Broad Jump, first: Bev Bye are heard eminating f r o m "Haunted Houses."

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Two grass hockey victories

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By Ron Kostelniuk

On Wednesday, Sept 21 the visiting Princess Grass
Hockey Team becam ethe first victoms of the season for the local Jr's. in their league opener. Two goals by Karen Holman one in each half was the story of the 2-1 victory. A late second half goal by Pat McMuray, Princess Marg. spoiled Donna Sharp's bid for a shutout.

The next game will be Nov. 5 trip were Don Johnson, Ray Chippendale, Jim Haddrell and against Penticton. Norm Stein. Next action is on

at home.

Cutcheon.

Moscow, Idaho.

Oct. 1 when they host Penticton.

to 0 in a game played Sept. 21.

Rob Livingstone's second-half

goal was the key factor in the

Princess Margaret victory. Both

goalies, Ken Bolton for Sum-

merland and Rich Melke for

Princess Margaret, played well

as the action seasawed back and

forth. Next action is on Oct. 5

when the boys tackle Penticton

Miss Pat McCutcheon w a s

home from S. F. University to

spend the weekend with her par

ents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Recent guests of Summerland

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

The Juniors, at home, lost 1

The Seniors won a 1-0 decision at the expense of. Oliver. A second-half goal by Be a Young proved to be all we needed in defeating Oliver. Summerland goalie, Shelvey Erikson, only had one hard shot to block in the whole game. The members of this year's squad, apart from Erikson and Young, are Sandy Stein, Janice Beggs, Sharon McIntosh, Robin Barkwill, Marlene Charles, Janette Jacques, Ghina Storey, K a t h y Caldwell, Carolyn Norris, Kay Fenwick, Lorraine Kropinski and Madeline Moilliet. Manager is Patty Stevenson.

The next game will be on October 1 with Penticton.

SOCCER

In soccer, the seniors were victims of a 1-0 defeat. They were beaten in Oliver on a firsthalf goal by Dick Walchuck.

The ball bounced in off a defending player in a defensive lapse. In the second-half, they were unable to score, even though they had several r e a l good chances. Missing the trip was Ted Arkell and Jack Barkwill. New players making the

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Okanagan Symphony rehearsals begin

Okanagan Symphony orchestra rehearsals got off to a good start Sunday, afternoon Sept. 25 in the music room of Penticton High School with conductor Capt. Leonard Camplin on the podium.

The Okanagan valley was well represented with players travelling from Grand Forks, Oliver, Penticton, Summerland, Kelowna, Winfield, Okanagan Centre, Vernon and Lumby. Several new members were wel comed to the orchestra.

Selections for the Christmas concert were chosen from composers Bizet, Barber, von Gluck and Ippolitov-Ivanov. Featured at the concert will be the Trinity Chancel choir of Vernon under the direction of Jocelyn Pritchard performing Christ-mas music by de Buxtehude and Gustav Holst accompanied by the orchestra.

Next symphony rehearsal in Vernon High School, Polson Park, Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Members should note change in time. Rehearsals will rotate between

friends were Dr. and Mrs. Don Heineke and three children of Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton to accommodate players in each C e c i l Morgan, Dr. Harold centre. Anyone wishing to join Madsen and Dr. M. D. Proverbs the symphony is asked to conhave been on a fishing trip to tact Mrs. G. Gay, 117 Bankview Road, Penticton.

Campbell River. 460 head sold at cattle auction

There were 460 head of cattle and calves sold at the B.C. Live Stock Producers Co-operative Association's auction sale held at Okanagan Falls Monday Sept. 26.

The bulk of the sale was made up of feeder steers and heifers, with a few steers and heifer calves starting to move. The market held good on all classes of cattle, especially on feeder steers which were in short demand for Ontario orders.

A field sale of thirty (700 lb. steers) belonging to Nels Wagner took place after the regular sale was over and they brought 25.05 to fill an Ontario order.

Following were the prices: A few heavy 850-900 lb. feeder steers, 22.35 to 2'.70; good 700 to 800 lb. feeder steers, 2'.60 to 24.70; medium feedr steers, 22.-70 to 23.50; good 600 to 700 lb. steers, 24.00 to 25.00; medium sters, 21.85 to 23.90; good 500 to 600 lb. steers, 24.50 to 25.75; medium 500 to 600 lb. steers, 23.00 to 22.35; dairy steers, 16.50 to 19.00:

Good 400 to 450 lb. steer cal-

calves 25.00 to 28.00; plain steer calves 21.25 to 24.00; good cows 16.50 to 17.10; common to medium cows 15.00 to 16.00; canners and cutters 11.00 to 14.80; good butcher heifers, 21.00 to 21.80; medium butcher heifers 19.50 to 21.00; fair killing heifers 18.00 to 19.00; good feeder heifers. 21.00 to 21.80; medium feeder heifers 19.70 to 21.00; d a i r y heifers, 15.50 to 18.00;

Good heifer calves 23.00 to 23.75; medium heifer calves 21.00 to 22.75; plain heifer calves 19.00 to 21.00; good bulls 20.75 to 21.80; fair bulls, 17.40 to 20.00.

The next sale to be held at the Okanagan Falls Stockyards is advertised as a calf sale and will be held Monday, Oct 17. Bull Sale at the stockyards on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

6:15 News,

7:00 Runamuck

7:30 Don Messer

9:00 Show of week

8:00 The Saint

11:15 Weather

5:30 Music Hop

7:00 Bewitched

8:00 Red Skelton

10:30 Architecture

11:15 Weather

WED., OCT. 5

6:15 News,

5:30 Music Hop

6:00 Summer Scene

Weather, Sport 7:00 Lest in Space

8:30 Bob Hope Thtr.

11:00 National News

8:00 Green Acres

9:30 Festival

9:00 Wojeck, drama

6:15 News,

7:30 TBA

6:00 Farm, Garden

Weather, Sport

Weather, Sport



12:00 Noon Hour 12:30 Matinee 2:00 Hancock's

Half Hour 2:30 Let's Visit 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Canada Story 5:00 Summer Camp THURS., SEPT. 29 5:30 Country Style 6:00 Dupont Show 6:15 News, weather,

sports. 7:00 Lucy 7:30 The Hero 8:00 Man from UNCLE

9:00 Telescope 9:30 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 Mission Impos. 11:00 National News 11:15 Weather 11:20 Mark. Quotes 11:25 Hawaiian Eye

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6:30 Summer Sound
6:45 London Line Challenge
7:00 Bev. Hillbillies 10:30 T.H.E. CAT
11:00 National News 8:00 CFL---Montreal at Cal. 11:20 Mark. Quotes 10:15 CBC TBA 11:25 Roaring 20's 10:30 World of Music

11:00 National News 11:10 Weekend Dig. TUES., OCT. 4 11:15 Fireside Thtre. "Spring Meeting

SUN., OCT. 2 10:30 NFL-

Cleveland at NY 1:00 Sports & News 1:30 Oral Roberts 2:00 Faith for today 2:30 This is the life 10:00 Newsmagazine 3:00 Sun. Matinee Father's Doing Fine 11:00 National News 4:30 Canoeing

5:00 Country Cindr. 11:20 Mark. Quotes 5:30 20/20 11:25 Surfside Six 6:00 Walt Disney 7:00 Hoy, Landlord 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan

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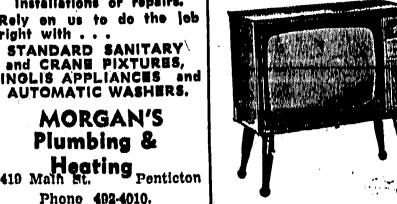
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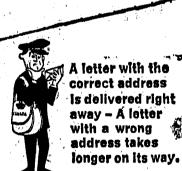
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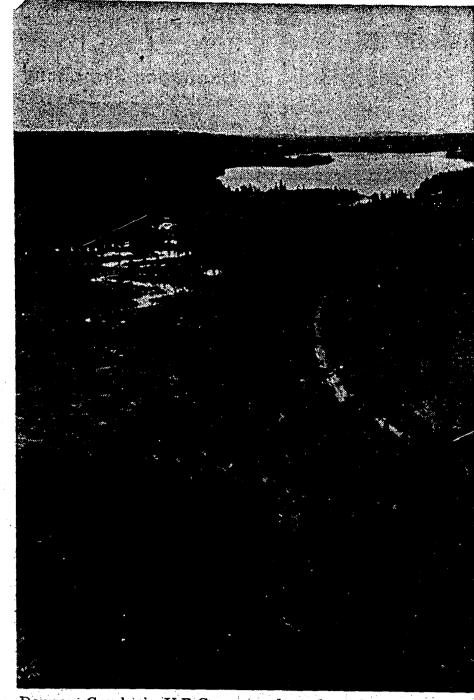
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attending Simon Fraser Univer-

sity and Doug Laidlaw of Van-

couver were here to attend the

Parker-Wade wedding.

to attend a wedding.

Miss Donna Laidlaw, who is

work at the Armstrong Fair.

Grant Field, Bowden, Alberta.

Soft fruit prices increase sharply over '64 prices

The selling price of peaches and prunes have gone up conspecial committee set up by the S. A. Mepham, H. Stoll, A. R. siderably over the 1964 prices growers boards have been spel- Garrish, F. N. Ritchie and A according to a report released led out. They are: by B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Vee peaches are selling for \$155 a ton as compared to \$110 a ton in 1964. Elbertas have gone up from \$100 a ton to \$145 per ton. Cell packs Hales have jumped from the 1964 price of \$2.35 to a high of \$2.90 in 1966. McIntosh apples have a l s o shown an increase of 10 to 15 cents per handi-pak.

Fresh fruit shipments to markets have decreased slightly ov-1964.

Peach shipments totalled 435,885 this year as compared to 680,200 in 1964; prunes dropped to 336,105 as compared to 389,487 in 1964 and Bartletts are down slightly with 196,192 boxes being sold this year.

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from time to time to the Directors of B.C. Tree Fruits, Sun-Rype Products Ltd., Executive er the 1964 figure. Apricots of the B.C.F.G.A. and members to convey the figure of the B.C. Fruit Board and a sizing belts where the separated dropped to 463,974 Vu-Paks in final report to be submitted in writing to these Boards

Members of the committee are Claridge The members will elect their chairman at their first meeting to be held early in Nov

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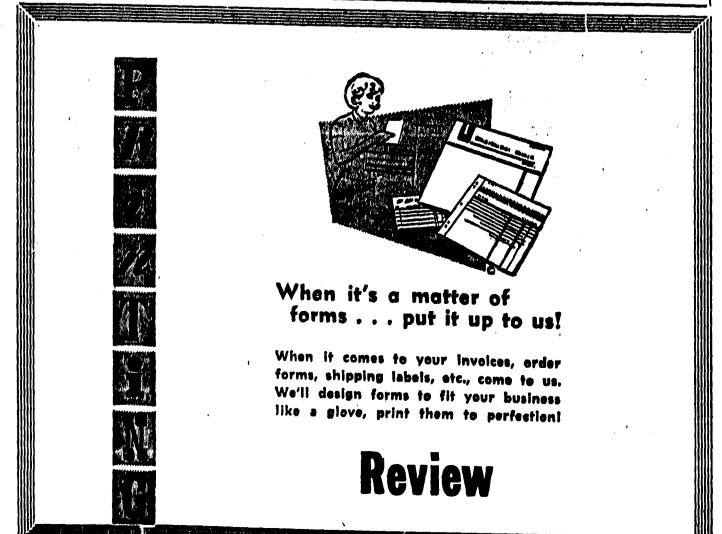
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Mrs. Brenda Liebert is home after a stay by the beside of her daughter Helen in the Vancou ver General Hospital following an accident Sept. 10 when her car left the road west of Prince ton on the Hope - Princeton Highway.

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Mrs. Liebert said Helen is making a good recovery and is back in a ward after constant watching for many days. She will be in the hospital for three months.

She said her daughter has had many friends call to cheer her up and she is receiving a host of cards, flowers and letters.

She received a nice letter from the prospector who found her below the highway. He was Mr Martin V. Ravey of North Van-

aodhighway\$\$Hovering\$ td ___ News reports indicated that he left the scene of the accident rather quickly.

It was Mr. Ravey who stopped a RCMP patrol car after checking on the girl, and only left when he could see he could be of no further help and when the police were threatening to issue tickets to cars stopping, thus impeding traffic. Some were stopping to take pictures of the

It goes without saying, the Lieberts were very appreciative of the assistance by Mr. Ravey.

LET'S GET NEWSY ..

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kitson and family of Gibson's Landing, visited the John Kitson family during the week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell were. Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson of Carstairs, Alta. and Miss M. Robinson of Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Towgood were at Vancouver over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Enzo Loop of Poulsbo, Wash, are visiting Mrs. Loop's sister, Mrs. W. R. Powell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker at the coast over the weekend of Vancouver were here over the weekend.

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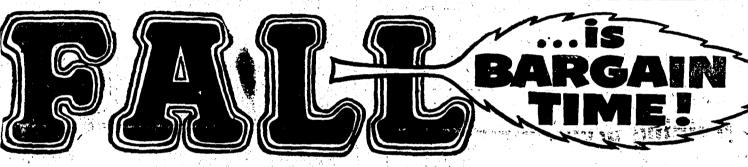
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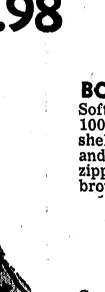


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ed a charter under the Companies Act by the Federal Government in the names of Air Marshall W.A. Bishop, Mr. G. W. Foster and Mr. H. P. Illsley. The League was formed for the purpose of partially training young men for the wartime Royal Canadian Air Force.

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2. To help Air Cadets develop a high standard of physical fitness, mental alertness, and discipline.

The Air Cadet movement in Canada operates on the basis of a partnership betwen the A i r Cadet League of Canada and the Royal Canadian Air Force. The Air Cadet League of Canada has ben incorporated to cooperate with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the formation and administration of Air Cadet units. Responsibilities are divided so that:

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To carry out the duties assigned to it, the organization of the League is divided into three levels: national, provincial, and For each of the levels there is a counterpart in the Air Force.

The League is governed by a national board of directors comprised of fifty Canadian citizens selected on a quota basis from all ten provinces. There are eleven provincial, committees, one for each province and one for the Northwestern Ontario zone. Standing behind each squadron is a local sponsoring committee. Local Committees are expected to finance the squadrons, see that they a r e properly managed, adequately housed and efficiently operated. Squadron committees have a very broad field of responsibility in relation to the weok-byweek training of the cadets.

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Each Air Cadet squadron is attached to an R.C.A.F. "Parent Unit" for material, supply, and accounting, Individual liason officers are appointed for each Air Cadet squadron and regular visits are made to squadron on parade nights. Parent Units also assist their squadron by providing specialist lectures, arranging station visits, and or-

DINNER DANCE — Fraternal Order of Eagles, Penticton Legion, Saturday, Oct. 1. Dinner at 6:30; dancing 9 to 12; \$1.50 per person. Proceeds towards furnishing of a ward in the new Summerland Hospital. Everyone welcome.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank Dr. Williston, and neighbours for their help and sympathy during the recent bereavement in the passing of my husband Albert Cowland. — SALLY COWLAND

ESKIMO PROGRESS

More than a thousand Eskimos have taken specialized training courses. They have become mechanics, steamfitters, carpenters, cat operators, nursing aids, clerks and miners. They have some 20 co-operatives in the North with an estimated revenue in 1965 of \$1.-250,000.

Principal wants to be sure College will be big enough

The Okanagan Regional College Council must be built large enough to ensure that no students are turned away because of lack of classroom space, says President Norman Walker.

secondary institutions and industrial plants across Canada. Purpose of the trip was to

give him an opportunity to familiarize himself with the Canadian business scene, its industries and its educational institu-

He said one of the biggest problems facing many of the educational institutions that he visited was the lack of classroom space.

"As a result, many qualified students have to be turned away," he said. "And we don't want that to happen in the Okanagan."

He said experience has shown that once a college is built, there is an immediate increase in the number of young people seeking post-secondary education. "In many cases," he said, "this increase entirely exceeds all forecasts made during construction of the college."

The new President said that in light of this tour he must now sit down with the architects and review tho situation to ensure that the accommodation that is being planned will be large enough for all students who plan to attend.

Mr. Walker visited colleges. universities and industrial establishments in Alberta, Ontario and Quebec during his twoweek tour. Mr. Walker said he was par-

ticularly interested in library and residential facilities at the different institutions. "However, I found across the country that very few of the in-

stitutions had defined any real

purpose in the aims which they

Mr. Walker has just returned ather, I found a vague groping from a fact-finding tour of post- towards the sort of thing we are envisioning in the Okanag-

> agan," he said. Okanagan Oegional College will be constructed on a 100acre campus on leased land on the Tsinstikeptum Indian Reserve adjacent to Highway 97 across Lake Okanagan from Kelowna.

> The College announced that final details on their agreement to lease the land for a 99-year period have now been worked out with the Indians in the Department of Indian Affairs, and the lease has been signed.

> Next big step in the establishment of the College will be a referendum scheduled to be hold in Docember. In this referendum, voters in the nine school districts that form the Regional College will be asked to approve by a sixty percent majority, capital expenditures for the construction of the college: Final figures on how much this will be have not yet been worked out.

> However, regardless of what the final figure is, the Provincial government will pay 50% of the bill, the Federal government, 25%, and regional taxpayers the remaining 25%.

> Operating costs of the new college wil be split 50-50 between the taxpayers and the Provincial government. ORGANIZED LABOUR

Membership in labour organizations active in Canada totalled approximately 1,493,000 at the beginning of 1964—an increase of 44,000 over membership figures for the previous were attempting to achieve, year,

Help is at hand



Foster Parents' Plan (P.O. Box 65 Station "B", Montreal) has announced that 10-year-old Nerida Cruzado, the first Peruvian girl enrolled at its recently opened office at Chimbote, has been financially "adopted" by Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Mrs. Martine, Like-over 7,200 other Canadians the Martine and \$1.00. other Canadians, the Martins pay \$16 monthly toward their Foster Child's support, and will correspond regularly with the child, with translations both ways supplied by the Plan. Nerida lives with 8 relatives in a crowded hut of woven reeds with earthen floor. She is one of hundreds in this tragically neglected area for whom the Plan hopes to find Foster Parents.

Strong demand for apple pickers throughout Valley
There is still a heavy demand for apple pickers in the

Central and Northern parts of the Okanagan, where a near bumper crop of MacIntosh apples is being harvested.

The most serious shortage is D'Anjop pears continuing . . . 20 in the Kelowna-Winfild-Oyama apple pickers and 10 pears pick areas where orchard accommoers needed immediately . . . dation is generally available. Some orchard accommodation Apple pickers are also required available. in most southern parts of the valley where MacIntosh and Winfield: Thirty MacIntosh apple pickers urgently required Delicious apples are being har-... Orchard accommodation is vested. The heavy demand is generally available. Heavy deexpected to continue in most

Keremeos: MacIntosh apple harvest completed. Delicious ap ple picking has commenced . . . Balanced labour situation at present.

areas over the next week.

Osoyoos: Delicious apple harvest has commenced. Eleven apple pickers required.

Oliver: Harvest of Delicious apples continues . . . 33 apple pickers required immediately some orchard accommodation is available. Newton-Winesap harvest expected to commence first week of October . . Ten tomato pickers also required.

Penticton: MacIntosh harvest now at the peak . . . Delicious harvest will start end of this week . . . Twenty apple pickers required ... orchard accommodations available.

Summerland: MacIntosh apple harvest continuing . . . Delicious harvest will start in one week. Twelve apple pickers re-

Kelowna: Harvest of heavy crop of MacIntosh apples and

Beef Club entries do well at 4-H Club sale in Vancouver

The annual 4-H Club show auction sale held in the Agrodome on the P.N.E. Grounds in Vancouver last week, was a great success.

One hundred and fifty 4-H club members from Vancouver Island, the Lower Mainland and the Southern Interior attended with their animals. There were ten to fiften sheep, ten swine and the balance were beef cal-

Bud Carter's calf of Olalla won the Grand Championship award. He weighed 1010 pounds and was purchased by a food thain store for \$1500. Bud also brought home four trophies as well as prize money, this was the second time he has had the Grand Champion.

Diane Watt of Langley had the Reserve Champion and this calf she purchased at an Okanagan Falls sale last Fall.

The South Okanagan 4-H club entered 15 calves and 13 took

first prizes in their classes. They did very well at the auction sale receiving as top price 351/4 cents per pound and the lowest was 20 cents per pound. A number of the parents and leaders accompanied the children to the show and they all report a wonderful time a n d

that they were treated marvel-

ously. Exhibitors and their leaders were billeted in the Dorms on the grounds. 4-H Club members, leaders

a n d parents were entertained at a banquet in the "Dogwood Banquet Room" Friday evening. Following the banquet t h e y were shown slides on Expo 67.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Former Summerland residents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Gronlund now of Port Coquitlam visited friends in Summerland recently. They also visited friends in Kelowna, Oliver and Nelson. Visiting over the weeknd with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cuthbert, was Mr. T. K. McDougall of Ottawa.

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Rutland: 75% of MacIntosh aple crop harvested . . . D'Anfor pear harvest has commenced . . . 20 pear pickers required ... some orchard accommodation available. Delicious apple harvest to commence Oct 1st.

Vernon: Apple harvest continues . . . 20 apple pickers required . . . no orchard accommodation available.

Oyama: 12 apple pickers required to pick MacIntosh apples ... Orchard accommodation available.

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Zima who were married September 3, in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Summerland. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. G.T. Braniff of Summerland and the Groom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Zima of Calgary.

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sion as well as serious psychological and education handicaps. Neglect of children's eyes has even caused blindness.

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Founders of British Columbia

(A Centennial Feature)

The search for gold made many early B.C. prospectors rich, but one of the most successful of this pioneer brotherhood was a man who found not gold, but coal. And the first time he found it, hepassed it up as insignificant.

William Fernie was laying a trail through the Crow's Nest Pass, accompanied by his brother Peter. They saw a coal outcropping, but at the time they paid it little heed. It wasn't until years later, in 1887, when railway construction was starting and coal had a new importance, that they formed a company to find that body of coal again and develop it.

The result was the famous Fernie coal enterprise and the town of Fernie that built itself around the mines.

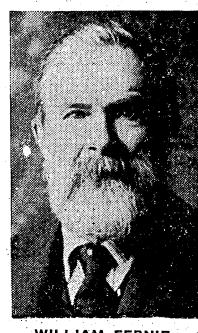
William Fernie was born in Huntingdonshire, England in 1837. He left schol at an early age and sought adventure in Australia, New eZaland and South America.

Finally in 1860 he arrived in the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island. But that was too tame for him too. So he headed into the wilderness of the adjoining colony of British Columbia.

Success didn't come easily. He was just 21 then. For the next 27 years he worked his way through the mountain settlements and lonely valleys of B.C. He knew Rock Creek, the Similkameen and the Columbia River and he minted for a time in the Kootenays and then tried cattle ranching.

Between 1873 and 1882 he was a government gold commissioner and he did short stints as a customs collector and coroner of the Kootenay district. Then when he had reached an age when many men are ready to shorten their horizons, Bill Fernie earned his fortune through his involvment with the B. C. Southern Railway and Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

He lived many years in the



WILLIAM FERNIE

Kootenays and was past 60 when he came again to Victoria to build a home and settle. He died there at the age of 84 in 1921 He never married. He was respected in the community for many charities while he lived and when he died there was provision in his \$253,000 estate for gifts of \$50,000 to old friends and \$10,000 to the city's Jubilee Hospital.

B.C. Centennial Committee)

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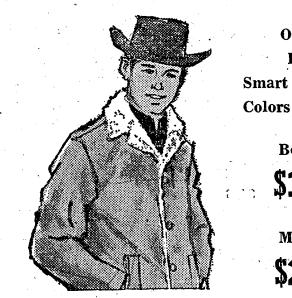
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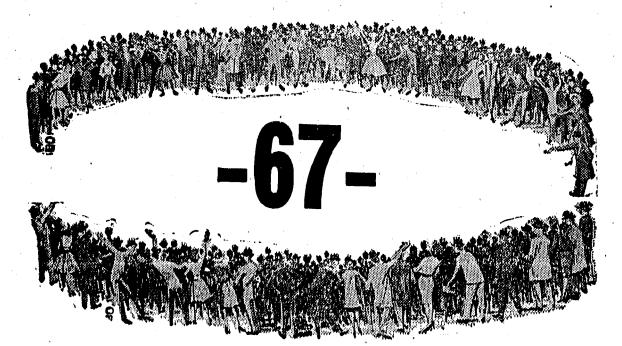
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