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was \$250 damage to the car.

Also Jan. 1 at 10:15 p.m., Bri-

an Flintoff of Peachland was

involved in an accident at the

southern entrance to Peach-

land. His vehicle skidded on

the icy road, slid over to the

edge then rolled over onto its

top. Damage amounted to \$350.

There were no injuries and no

Orchard Hill occured Dec. 31

at 4:30 p.m. Robin F. Reed of

Summerland w a s travelling

down the hill when the right

wheel struck the snow on the

side causing the car to slide in-

to the ditch. She received a

bruised knee. There was \$200

Another accident on Peach

charges will be laid.

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FOR THAT ERA 100 YES So BE IT AGO.

THE CENTENIAL COMMERCE WOULD NOW ASK TRESSE GENTLEMEN TO COME FORMAL AND ENTER THEIR MAMES FOR CENTENIAL HISTORY

reachland's Centennial Committee read this proclamation at the New Year's Eve Dance. They asked district men to step forward to enter a beard growing contest. Thirty took the plodge, and more are in-

vited to do so. The competition ends on April first when they will hold their official Centennial Day. Anyone wishing to take part may contact Pete Spackman. Million Contraction of the second second



Accidents plague police over New Year holiday

Meetings to mark week of prayer

Sponsored by the Summerland Ministerial Association, three services are being arranged in the second week of January in recognition of the world - wide week of prayer.

Services will be held in the Baptist Church on Tuesday January 10th, in the Pentecostal Church Wednesday the 11th, and in the Free Methodist Church on Thursday the 12th. Time for the meetings is 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Norman Tannar is the President of the Summerland Ministerial Association.

Power stoppage explained

Works Superintendent K e n Blagborne told council Tuesday at their statutory meeting, it was a delayed action that caused the power stoppage New Year's Eve in the south end of the municipality

During the Christmas weekend, a motorist had struck a power pole as well as a fruit. tree. The tree hitting was reported to the RCMP, but not the pole.

He said whenever the police get reports of a pole being struck they let him know so his crews can investigate any possible damage.

In this case, Blagborne said, the shock broke the insulator leaving a loose wire. The snow Hill: caused a short in the line thus the power failure. Municipal crews hunted for the break for three hours before they noticed a spark on the damaged" crossbar.

"It was not the fault of our crews or West Kootenay Power," he said. Expenses incurred will be passed on to the motorist's insurance company. Workmen lost out on New Year's Eve festivities to repair damage. In other council news: Councillor Powell asked if provincial Fish and Wildlife authorities have made contact about a meeting they were to arrange to discuss the domestic water change-over in Summerland Lakeshore. Clerk Gordon-Smith said they had written last fall and said they would arrange a meeting for the end of October but he had heard nothing since.

and Wildlife Department. The pay days for municipal employees will be every other Friday r ather than twice a month. This will relieve bookkeeping considerably, office manager Gerry Goddard said.

Reeve Holmes announced the following committee heads for the coming year. The first named is the chairman of that committee:

Water: Powell, Barkwill; Light: Schaeffer, Powell; Roads: Hill, Barkwill; Finance: Barkwill, Hill; Insurance: Barkwill, Schaeffer;

Pound: Hill;

Real Estate: Powell, Hill; Fire: Barkwill, Holmes; Parks and Arena: Schaeffer,

Library: Mrs. M. Croil; Ho's pit a l representative:

Barkwill; Civil Defence: Schaeffer; Parkdale Place; Powell; Advisory Planing Commis

sion: Hill;

Okanagan Valley Pollution Control Committee: Powell;

The Summerland detachment camp vehicle went off the road. Upon investigation, it was disof the RCMP were kept busy covered that the vehicle had over the weekend with investibeen stolen. The driver was argating accidents after a quiet Christmas holiday. rested and turned over to the Penticton detachment. There

A yea

W. Davis of Summerland was involved in an accident on the Canyon View Road Dec. 29 at 3 p.m.

As Mr. Davis travelled east down the hill, his car failed to negotiate a right curve, due to the 4 to 5 inches of new snow. His vehicle slid off the corner and rolled over. There was \$600 damage to the car. No injuries resulted and no charged were

laid. On Dec. 30, Stanley Coles of Summerland appeared before Magistrate Reid Johnston and was found guilty to the charge of driving without due care and attention. He was fined \$50. The charge was laid on Dec. 19 when Mr. Cole was in collision with a concrete planter on the Main Street.

Dec. 30, 11:40 p.m., John B. Lecamp of Oliver was motioned to stop by the RCMP at the Five Corners. Instead of stopping, Lecamp sped north on Highway 97, resulting in a chase by the RCMP. Six miles north of Summerland the Le-

damage to the car. No charges were laid. Jan. 1, Marcia Stanchoway was travelling north on Highway 97, Trout Creek, when her car went off the left side of the road. Miss Stanchoway was taken to the hospital, suffering from a broken jaw and bruises. The car was a total wreck

Twenty-two rinks take part in Christmas family bonspiel

bonspiel went off without a a.m. the Ladies will hold a lohitch again this year, with 22 cal bonspiel, with 10 rinks comrinks taking part. Here are the results of play:

In the A event, Ralph F. Spelsburg with Eve Spelsburg, George Taylor and Nellie Taylor took the top position. The Don Skinner rink took second followed by Gerry Goddard, and Howard, Pruden.

In the B event it was the

spot with Tom Randall skip-

The annual Christmas family On Saturday, starting at 8:00 peting for three trophies.

Hockey action

resumes, S'land

By Ron Kostelniuk Hockey action resumes at the Arena on Jan 11th when the Randall foursome who took top Midgets take on Penticton at. 6:15 p.m. The Juveniles take to the ice tonight, Jan. 5th when they travel to Kelowna. On the -12th the Juveniles take on Penticton starting at 8:30 at the Arena while the Midgets travel to Kelowna. .The Senior Boys Basketball team will travel to Winfield on Jan. 7 for an exhibition game.

Peachland Centennial day

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND — Centennial year here was brought in with the pealing of the U'n-i t e-d Church bell in sequence to the Centennial Year 1 - 9 - 6 - 7 by J. K. Todd and his son Barry.

Vice-chairman J. G. Sanderson, assisted by other Centennial Committee members P. Spackman and T. R. Stewart, read the Committee's proclamation at the New Year's dance and invited all men present to sign up for a beard - growing contest. Great interest w a s shown with over thirty contestants signing up, on the spot.

And more have signed since. Contestants to date (who'll be issued with special buttons) are: Peter Stym, D.A.K. Fulks, P.R. Spackman, A. Topham, J. G. Sanderson, L. Fleming, T.R. Stuart, J.T. Garraway, D. Davies, J. Seminoff, C. McLauhlin, L. Bawdon, L. Burns, C. Knoblauch, G. Stuart, H. Lewis, J. Houghtaling, D. MacKay, H. Campbell, B. Wayne, F. Lopt, F. Felhough, S. Seminoff, G. Beet, D. Careless, D. Wilson, D. Wurzer, D.E. Sutherland, J. McKay, F.G. Ulbrech, V. Felk-er, B. Kennedy, N. Hewitt, R. Moore, B. Himn, J. Swift, J. Fisko, J.R. Davies, B. Motz, J. Clements, V. Oakes, T. Mao Laughlan, M. Gazda and L. Jacobson.

Any other persons living or working in the district wishing to onter this contest are asked to get in touch with P. Spack. man at the Totom Inn.

Rules are as follows: Facial whiskers to be worn from the present time for a three-month period. This includes not just beards but also mutton chop style goatees . . . in fact, any facial adornment in the fash ion of the Confederation period. Entrance fee is \$1, of which half the proceeds are to be used for a prize for the winner. A word of caution to participating gents: a \$10 fine will be levied on any contestant shaving before judging (judgement?) day. Businessmen of the district wish to apologize in ad-

LET'S GET NEWSY Miss Rae of the Summerland Secondary School staff spont a Christmas vacation in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ballo spent the holidays in Nanaimo with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Smollie,

Barry Holmes, son of Roovo and Mrs. Norman Holmes was and Mrs. Norman Holmes was home over the holidays,

vance to visitors for the facial foliage flourishing freely. It is hoped during the next three months to arrange interviews and pictures for the Review, which of course will be

column. A full day of Centnenial events is being planned for the asked to get in the act a n d 1st of April, starting with a back up the Centennial Com-Wild Game luncheon, and centennial auction; with auction-

eer Bud McKague (professional license No. 1867). Another attraction (??) will be a local hog calling contest.... For all these affairs, costumes will be mandatory.

published under the "wanted" The day will end with a Honky Tonk dance, held at the Athletic Hall. All residents are mittee to make this year a memorable: one.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, CANADA!

Smith will contact the Fish

Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council: Schaeffer:

Centennial: Schaeffer.

Councillor J a s. Schaeffer was elected Acting-Reeve who will take over the duties of the Reeve whenever Holmes is 'absent.

F. J. Manning, in a letter requested exemption from using control valves because pressure on his lines was only 20 pounds. Blagborne confirmed the pressure so his request was granted.

Copies of the 1967 provisional budget was given council for their inspection before approval at the next meeting.

Municipal duties to be designated

Municipal accountant, Reid Henderson was appointed municipal treasurer at the council meeting last week.

The appointment became effective January 1st.

Municipal clerk Gordon Smith will confer with office manager Gerry Gooddard and Mr. Henderson to distribute office responsibilities among the three of them and report back to council.

ping the rink with the assistance of Rick Randall and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Randall.

Greg Pruden skipped the second place rink here while Geo. Sheeley and T i n k Hankins headed the rinks taking third and fourth respectively.

Government grants a possibility for drag strip installation

Interest in the proposed drag strip at the site of the old golf course in Paradise Flats is growing.

Reeve Holmes conferred with premier Bennett last week, and was given to believe government grants were possible for the construction of the strip, because of the fact it will be a tourist attraction.

It was also suggested a black top emergency landing strip would a possibility along side. The Valley Saints Car Club of Penticton are interest-ed in building a drag strip on the site. Club officials have been talking to municipal officials about a lease and have been out with Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne, do-

ing some measuring. Three quarters of a mile is needed for the track, 60 feet wide, plus room for parking and spectators. Holmes said everyone he has talked to with any back-

ground knowledge about drag strip racing, were very enthusiastic and indicated to him it would have the advantages of a new industry for Summerland.

Under The Giant's Head



By KEITH BERGH

Time to get your thinking caps on and nominate a candidate or two for the Good Citizen Cup. Tho Chamber of Commerce have announced they'll accept your choice in writing up to January 21. The secreta-ry, Bill Ramsay will accept them.

Here we go, swinging into a new year. The visiting is over an dtho parties will slow down to a walk. It is a welcome feeling to get back into the old routine again. It would scom everyone was in a good mood to bring in the Contonnial Year. All the many gala events New Yoar's Evo wore just that - most agree it was the best ever,

We got a good laugh when one of our house guests, a nativo son of Summorland told this true story . . . that took place years ago during Sunday School at the Baptist Church here in Summerland, A teacher was telling her class about

otornity and instructing the children the hows and whys of leading a good life. To review the lesson, she asked a few questions. She asked a little follow, "Where do all the bad boys go?" He looked up at her and said, "To Ponticton on Sat-urday night."

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Get a word from Mr. a n d

Mrs. Bill Crawford from their

winter resting place in Yuma,

Arizona this week, who are en-joying receiving the Review

each week to read of all their eld friends. It is no doubt the

Crawfords are enjoying "time out" after working night and

day for so many yoras in their store in Trout Creek. They

head for California carly in

February and will return homo

We will be watching the pro-

gross of arrangements for a

drag strip out on the old golf

course, The Valley Saints Car

Club of Penticton are hoping

they will be able to build one ed, that is

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in April.

out there within the near future. I don't know anything about the sport, but whoever I talk to says it could well bo tho biggest tourist attraction over to come to Summerland.

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Peachland may not be the biggest district in the valley but they are sure working on being one of them. With all the mining interest to the west of thom, it has already reflected on their economy . . . but they haven't stopped here. They are having ton thousand brochures printed for distribution to bolstor their tourist business and to show they are a bunch of community-conscious people as well as good sports, the Centennial Committee is spearheading a beard growing con-test until their big Contennial celebration day on April 1 . . . That will be a "don't miss" day. If they don't put on one of the hest, I'll chow Peto Spackman's beard for broakfast the next morning after he has shave

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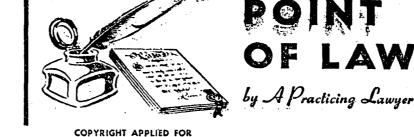
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Q. — I am thinking of buying a business. Is it possible that I can be made to pay the debts of the person from whom I propose to purchase?

A. — It certainly is. This is what is known as a bulk sale. Let's say Mr. Seller is selling a hardware store to Mr. Buyer for \$25,000 cash and that seller owes \$10,000 to various creditors.If buyer does not take the proper precautions, he can be forced to pay the full \$10,000after having paid seller the \$25-000. Buyer must obtain a sworn declaration from seller listing all creditors and amounts owing.

One of three things m u s t then happen: (1) The Creditors must be paid — in the above case this could be done, seller receiving \$15,000 rather than \$25,000; (2) the creditors may waive their rights; (3) the cre-ditors may consent. This occurs where the down payment is not sufficient to pay the creditors, but periodic payments are being made. A trustee is appoint ed to receive same and disburse on a proportionate basis to the creditors.

Sometimes, in a sale where the down payment is not sufficient to pay the creditors, seller, will probably hold up the sale, deliberately leaves him off the list. The buyer is safe. He is entitled to rely on the declaration as he receives it. Of course, the seller has committed a crime (swearing f a l s e declaration) and may be prosecuted criminally and fined or imprisoned. Service

What will happen if seller and buyer conspire together to leave a creditor off the list? Buyer is liable, he being a party to a fraud.

What happens if buyer is not

told about a creditor (who is left off) but knows about the debt from another source of information? Again, buyer is liable. In all cases; seller remains indebted to the creditors, but he has probably caught a slow boat to China with his ill gotten gains.

Q. — I want to collect a debt. Do I have to sue? Do I have to go to a lawyer? Wh a t about using a collection a g e n c y? Which is the cheapest way to proceed?

A. - If the debt is for under \$200, you do not need a lawyer. Simply apply to your 1 o c a 1 small debts court and they will issue the summons for a very small fee.

If the debt is for over \$200, you can consult a collection agency or a lawyer. The advantages of the agency are: they are experts at pressuring the debtor to pay without suing a n d they don't charge anything if they don't collect. The lawyer will however expect to be paid something for services performed even if unsuccessful. The big advantage of using a lawyer is that his fee is less -10-20%, whereas the agency will charge 33 50 % .

There is no law which prevents a person from suing in the higher courts without engaging a lawyer but it is impractical to do so. The law, like repairing your own TV set, is no field for the do it yourself expert.

Some debtors are extremely difficult to collect money from, even by exhausting all the collection and legal processes. When a collection agency runs up against a really tough nut to crack, they hire a lawyer.

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affluent society but we have progressed so Statistical reports usually make pretty tremendously during the past decade it makes one wonder how these figures will

was \$1,3550.

minutes.

and unrewarding.

dred years from now.

would be roughly compared.

dull reading, but here are a few that we in the main are all involved with that make interesting comparisons — especially as we go into a new year — our Centennial year. In 1966, Canada had 4, 938,000 house-holds and at the time of the 1951 census the

total was 3,338,000 Fifteen years ago only 48.9 per cent of all households had central heating, compared to 76 per cent in 1966. Further, most furnaces today are automatic only 2.1 per cent burn wood and 3.7 per cent coal, whereas 24.2 per cent use gas as their fuel and 45.8 per cent oil. For cooking equipment, 84.7 per cent of all homes now have a gas or electric range, compared to 50.8 per cent in 1951. And still in the kitchen, in the earlier year only 47.6 per cent of all house-holds had gas or electric refrigeration, compared to 80.2 per cent today. Back in 1952 there weren't enough tel-

evision sets in the country to bother counting them in the survey, whereas today 93.9 per cent of households are TV equipped. In 1951 only 60.3 per cent of households had phones compared to 90.4 per cent today. Only 43 per cent of households had cars in 1951 but today the figure is 75.1 per cent.

In 1966, 14.1 per cent have two or more cars and 39 per cent have powered lawnmowers, 9 per cent have outboard motors, 61.2 per cent have record players and 54.2 per cent electric floor polishers.

24.1 per cent have home freezers and 30.1 percent have gas or electric clothes dryers. The above figures were produced by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Yes there is little doubt that we live in an

FROM OUR FILES ...

41 years ago

5%

6%

20%

Orville Dunham left on the noon train Sunday for Victoria to continue his studies at Normal.

Mr. McCowan, who has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home here, left on Sunday to return to the Coast. Miss Zoe Fudge went on Sunday to Vanto resume his studies at University.

Miss Dorothy Tomlin went out on Soturday to Vancouver after spending the holidays at home. Miss M. Dancer returned on Saturday

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compare with those ten, twenty or a hun-

rest periods cost the Canadian employer

an average of \$192.70 per year? Or that in

a survey of 165 firms with 427,230 workers

the average annual cost for fringe benefits

These figures compare the American worker's standards with Russian, ours

venteen minutes to purchase a pound of

butter, while a Russian worker must work

for two hours and fifteen minutes. For a

pair of nylons, an American works a half

an hour, a Russian five hours. For a pound

of sugar, an American works three minutes

but a Russion has to work for three quarters

of an hour. An Americcan works something

over six hours to buy a pairof man's shoes

and a Russian forty-one hours. In America

they work six minutes for a pound of bread while in Russia they work for twenty-three

the standard of living under two different

ideologies. Although the Russians have

made significant gains in living standards since 1960, life there is obviosly still hard

petitive enterprise system has a few kinks

here and there - w live in a Utopia com-pared to those in the Communist world.

These are eloquent comparisons about

While it may be true that the com-

An American worker must work se-

Did you know that coffee breaks and

night from Peachland, where she has spent some weeks with Mrs. House. Mr. & Mrs. H. W. Danial returned the

first of the week from Vancouver where

Crop insurance to be topic at **BCFGA Penticton meeting**

A joint meeting of the Penticton-Naramata BCFGA will be held on Thursday, January 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the

couver to resume her studies at the Sprott-Shaw bisinuss college.

Bernard Taylor returned to the Coast on Sunday to continue his studies at U.B.C. Mr. J.Vass, having completed his ser-vices on the S.S. Sicamous for a time, left the boat last Saturday and joined his wife

in Peachland.-Miss Alice Cousins left on Saturday morning's boat, to return to her school after having enjoyed the Xmas holiday with her family in Peachland.

42 years ago Miss Ruth Dale returned on Monday's train from a vacation spent at the Coast. Mrs. F.W. Andrew and son, Billy, spent Friday in Kelowna, returning the same night.

Miss Edith Bristow left on Thursday morning's boat to return to her school at Nakusp.

Miss Jessie Monro left on Friday for Vancouver, after spending two weeks at her home here.

After a short holiday spent at her home here, Miss Marjorie Moffat has re-turned to elowna, where she is employed. Miss Dorothy Solly Miss M. Wright went up to Vernon on Wednesdoy morning to continue thier studies at St. Michael's school for girls.

Louis Smith went out on Sunday's train E. Whittacker.

they had spent the Christmas vacation.

Sociologists study a typical suburban high school to try to find out why the studenits worry more about grades than steal-ing hubcaps. — Orillia Daily Packet and Times.

I read, I like to read. I go for walks and I read the newspapers. -- Former Premier Khrushchev, at a Moscow polling place when asked how he spent his time. It's like playing golf. You don't talk about the 18th hole until you've played the 17th. The 17th hole, in this analogy, is the congressional race next year. My job is to get Republicans elected. Then I can think about the presidential issue. -- Richard Nix-on, on whether he would like to be the Re-publican presidential candidate in 1968

The honest and honorable man who obeys the law but has two cars is not preventing another man from having one car. The man who owns a good house does not thereby force another man to dwell in the slums. Generally, men who are economically equal and men who remain economically equal are not free. --- U. S. Judge Charles E. Whittacker.

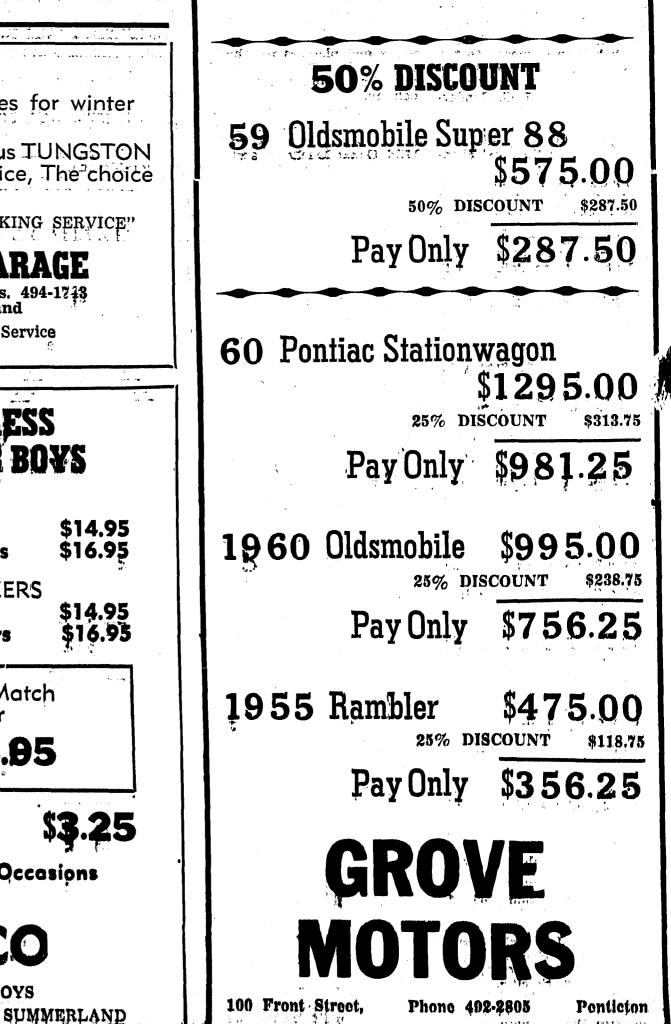
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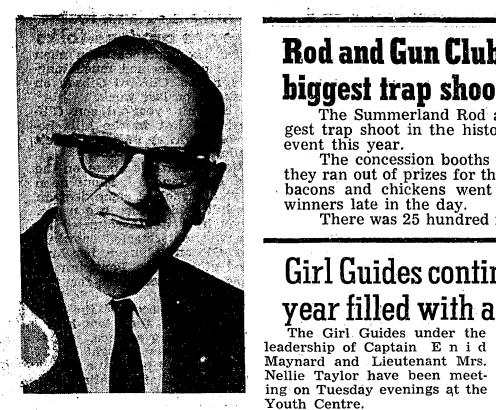
Prince Charles Motor Inn. There will be a discussion of crop insurance and Mr. Fraser of Osoyoos will describe his trip to Europe and his impressions of horticulture in Europe.

A meeting of the Summerland local BCFGA will be held on January 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. Hall. There will be a discussion of resolutions and the direct sales to the canners.

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Pioneer in work for the blind retires

J.C. Hembling, who has been for twenty-two (22) years a Field Representative for the CNIB in this district, retired at the end of December. He pioneered the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in the Okanagan and the Kootenays in the early forties. Since then he has helped hundreds of blind persons to live more comfortably with their loss of vision. He has also spoken to hundreds and hundreds of school children about the prevention of eye accidents and the need for good eye health. "My talks to schools have been one of the most enjoyable parts of the work", Mr.Hembling said. "I am keenly interested in the prevention of blindness".

Mr. Hembling was born in Didsbury, Alberta and educated on the prairies. He is a graduate of Brandon College and the Regina Normal School. Mr. Hembling taught in all three prairie provinces before leaving the profession in the early thirties because of failing eyesight.

He and his wife, Harriet, came to Penticton in 1935 to begin an electrical business. Three years later Mr. Hembling retired from the business to operate his father's fruit farm at Oyama. Six years later, in 1944, Mr. Hembling became one of the first two field secretaries for the CNIB in B.C.

Mr. Hembling will be suc ceeded by Mr. Burton Johnson who will also serve the Okan-

Rod and Gun Club host biggest trap shoot ever

Girl Guides continue with

They have had a number of

interesting talks. Mrs. Chalm-

ers instructed them in emerg-

ency helpers, which is a combi-

nation of First Aid and general

knowledge in helping people

involved in accidents, fire, or

other unfortunate situations. A

large number of girls received

their badges for Emergency

Helpers. Yvonne Klein, Jenny Skippings, Donna Gould, Dale

Charles, Janice Cook, Naida

Sawatsky, Alison Smith, Barba-

ra Norris, Jane Peeters, Gale

Abernathy, J a n e Willoughby

and Maureen Miltimore were

proud recipients of the badge.

Hikers' badges were given to

Alison Smith and Janice Cook;

Homemakers' badge to Janice

Cook; Hostess badges to Gale

Abernathy and Janice Cook.

Second class badges went to

The girls were given a fasci-

nating lecture on conservation

Janice Cook; Joy Chalmers,

and Donna Bourne.

The Summerland Rod and Gun Club hosted the biggest trap shoot in the history of the annual Boxing Day event this year.

The concession booths sold out early in the day and they ran out of prizes for the competitors. All the turkeys bacons and chickens went so they had to pay cash to winners late in the day.

There was 25 hundred rounds fired during the event.

Peachland community concert was excellent performance

PEACHLAND — The Com- in their scarlet choir gowns. munity Christmas concert, was very successful with a good attendance.

Grades 1 and 2 gave recitations with Mrs. Mitchell's junior choir performing very ably Mrs. Tozer's direction, kept the

SHOE SALE

STARTS

Young Bonnie McKinnon played lively selections on her accordion' and the George Pringle High School play staged by the school drama club, under THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1967 Summerland Review - 3

audience amused. Selections by the Peachland recorder band Santa Claus, assisted by helpwere also enjoyed, and the young men's band comprising of Bill Miller, Dave Derikson; Dennis Mack and Craig Milligan gave selections of music in a more modern vein.

Highlight of the evening for the excellent concert.

the young fry was a visit from ers' Vicki Bradbury and Sharon Mitchell' in handing out treats for the kiddles. Mrs. J. Hinter, president of

this year's Christmas Tree committee and all her assistants are to be commended on

year filled with activity The Girl Guides under the setting aside large park areas leadership of Captain E n i d to preserve our natural and Maynard and Lieutenant Mrs. game resources.

In the late fall Mrs. Maynard took a number of the guides to McIntyre Canyon where they were taken on a long hike. They were made aware of the Park Area that is set aside for the preservation of the Big Horn Sheep. The girls prepared their food in advance and later roasted it over an open fire.

The Dec. 20 meeting was held at the Nurses' Home. The Girl Guides then proceeded to the hospital where each patrol tastefully decorated a small potted Christmas tree. They went to the various hospital rooms placing a tree on the vanity stand, where it glittered in front of the mirror.

The Guides and members of the Rangers clustered on the stairs of the hospital and sang a selection of Christmas carols to the patients. The girls returned to the Nurses' Home where they had an exchange of gifts, played games and sang songs. Donna Bourne and Alison Smith acted as hostesses in Canada and the need for and served a delicious snack,

Centennial choir begins next week

Mixed Choir will begin at 7:30 next Wednesday night, Jan. 11, in the Secondary School.

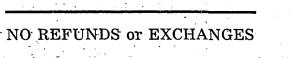
As a large group is anticipated, arrangements have been made with the School Board and Mr. Tamblyn for the use of the auditorium stage for practices.

Plenty of music is on hand. and it is hoped those planning to join will do so from the first. All voices, young and old, will be made welcome. No advance

Rehearsals of the Centennial part in this year's celebrations has been the outcome of a request by the local Centennial Committee. Organization has been taken on by the Singers' & Players' Club under the pre-sidency of Peter Beulah. The membership committee h a s been headed by Mrs. F 1 o r a Bergstrome. Musical Director

wil be W. A. (Bud) Steuart. A concert of Canadian music and folk songs is projected for April. In addition, the Choir will take part in an outdoor re-

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494-2221 registration UMMERLAND Kootenays for the June, and at the dedication of fee will be charged. CNIB's new offices at 618 Main Formation of a choir to take Giant's Head Park on IS OUR BUSINESS May We Have The Privilege Of **Extending Our Quotation?** Summerland Review



land's statutory meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Reeve Holmes, left, welcomes Walter Powell back to council to begin his sixth term of office. Looking on is Jim Schaeffer who was chosen Acting Reeve at Summer-

APPLE INDUSTRY

Through constant study and scientific development g r e a t strides have been made in the apple industry. N e w varieties of apples have been developed, new ways for controlling insects perfected and storage methods have been improved extending the fresh apple season by many months.

Equalization grant sought for out-of-town university students

Powell was re-elected by aclamation last December along with Bill Barkwill. Bark-

will could not attend this first meeting.

A students' committee h a s of Victoria, the "Equalization been organized to work for an Grants Committee" is seeking equalization grant for out - of - to focus public attention on the town students attending B. C. greater cost of attending uniuniversities. versities which must be borne Organized at the University by rural area students, and to

Many agricultural meetings and events during January

Horticultural Office.

meetings will appraise the long

and short term outlook for ag-

ricultural supply and demand

in the region and will include

new research developments.

Last year's Outlook Conference

Home for the holidays with

Home from UBC for the fest-

were in Victoria for the holi-

-Dr. and Mrs. James Marshall

were in Prince George with

their daughter and family over

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Blagborne

Mr. and Mrs. David Munn

were in Vancouver for the holi-

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ive season were Dick Johnston

her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ian

McCuaig was their daughter

By A. W. WATT,

District Horticulturist The orchardists night school program resumes on Monday, January 9th in the Summerland Secondary School. Attendance at these sessions has been excellent all fall and we expect even greater interest during January and February as growers swing into the 1967 season. The speakers for these sessions are authorities in their fields. They afford an excellent opportunity for orchardists to gain first hand information on most aspects of fruit growing.

The first session of 1967 starts at 8 p.m. on Monday, Jan 9th. The speaker will be Dr. held in Penticton attracted ov-

Margaret.

and Helen Kita.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbe for the Christmas holiday were Mr. and Mrs. D. Okerstrom of Port Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Eraut of Golden visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eden during the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. N. O. Solly spent Christmas with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Glen Baillie at Princeton.

Christmas season are Michael Inch and David Lane.

Armstrong spent Christmas with Mrs. Heal's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Evans.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Lopatecki for the holidav season is Crispin Morris of Ottawa.

Home from Vancouver was Val Decie who spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Tim Decie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trafford Christmas.

Mrs. Gwen O'Leary has returned from Vancouver where she visited her family and friends during the Christmas holiday.

Roger Blagborne has returnspent Christmas in Victoria. ed to Vancouver after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Bruce Blagborne. Mr. days. Blagborne travelled to Vancouver with his son and returned home for the New Year week-

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lemke spent Christmas with relatives at Abbotsford.

Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downes was their eldest son Ronald. Also home for Christmas was their daughter Alice of Kelowna. Miss Becky Downing spent Christmas at home with her

parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Downing.

Dave McMullen of the Sum- er 200 interested persons from many spheres of agricultural merland Research Station who interest. It is expected that this will deal with Pear Psylla. Colyear's conference will pick up oured slides and movies of psylfrom where the 1966 Conferla will be shown. Copies of the ence left off and will include program for all sessions are available from the District short and long term outlook as well as a close look at farm Also on January 9th and 10th credit and agricultural education. Panel discussions will be daytime sessions of the second held on three commodities ---annual Agricultural Outlook beef, dairy and tree fruits. Conference take place at the Capri Motor Inn, Kelowna. The Your attention is drawn to the

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panel on tree fruits which was incorrectly advertised as small fruits in an earlier release. The metings will be expected to run from 9 a.m. to 12:15 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on each of the two days. No formal night sessions are planned. All those interested will be welcome to attend.

Later in January the 78th Annual Convention of the BC-FGA will convene in Kelowna at the Aqua Ballroom of the Aquatic Association. Dates for this, a major event of the orchardists' year, are January 17, 18 and 19. A total of 32 resolutions will be placed before the delegates at this convention.

The final week of January will see the start of the Sunrise Chautauqua over CHBC tv. Dates for this program are Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2 and 3. Program is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. and run to 9:30 each morning. Subjects to be covered are insect and disease control, apple quality, tree training and prun-

Mrs. Gibson phoned her huscome home and look for the boy.

The boy was brought home shortly after 6'p.m. by a group who had been at a skating party at Garnett Valley Dam. FALLEN ASLEEP

Young Clifford said he had fallen asleep, and when he awoke it was snowing and he couldn't tell which way he should go to reach home.

LET'S GET NEWSY . Spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Trussell, were their daughter Tana and their son and daughter - in - law Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trussell all of Vancouver.





Skaters return lost

boy to anxious folks The six hours between noon and 6 p.m. seemed much longer for Mrs. Clifford Gibson on Tuesday of last week.

Her nine-year-old son Clifford was lost in the hills between Highway 97 and Garnett Valley.

He had left his house on the Old Peachland Td. about noon to go and look at some deer on the hill behind the house. When he had not returned by 3 p.m. and it started snowing, band at work in Penticton to

Mr. Gibson scoured the hillside for more than two hours without finding a trace.

He said he started walking and heard voices so headed towards them and came across the skating party at the dam, which is on the other side of the hill from his house. "He shouldn't have been

lost," said Mrs. Gibson. "He has been running over those hills for years. But I am very grateful to the young people who brought him home safely."

Home from Simon Fraser University for the Christmas vacation were Wendy Toevs and Betty Shenton. Home from UBC for the Harry Wamsley was here from Windermere to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heal of O. M. Wamsley and his aunts, Misses Muriel and Violet

Banks. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Snow and Muriel spent Christmas with the Bob Weitzels in Trail.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Nicholls has been Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Witter of Seattle.

days.

the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kirk spent the holidays in Calgary with their daughter, Mrs. David Filby and Mr. Filby and family. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McArthur

travelled to Kamloops for

end.

Home from Regina to spend

NIGHT SCHOOL

GOLF

Everyone wanting to take GOLF NIGHT SCHOOL classes, please attend registration meeting on MONDAY, JANUARY 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the

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Classes this year will be restricted in numbers so more individule instruction can be given.

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ancial and sociological elite" ... and that the students bear the characteristics of the middle and upper income classes of society. The existing educational system, continues the re-"grossly discriminates port. among certain elements of the population . . . and particular-ly the out-of-town students".

urge the provincial govern-

ment to make a grant to help

compensate for the extra cost.

An initial report by the stu-

dent commitee claims the pres-

ent financial situation of stu-

dents tends to educate a "fin-

Twenty-year Resident taken

to resting place Mr. Albert Chadburn passed

away in the Summerland General Hospital Wednesday Dec. 21 at the age of 82 years. Born in Nottingham, England, he resided in Summerland for the past 20 years. Surviving are his loving wife,

Edna; one son, George in Summerland; three grandchildren; three brothers, Herbert and Thomas in Toronto; William in California; two sisters, Mrs. Millicent Carig, Gault, Ont.; Mrs. Wm. Knutt, Victoria. Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Saturday, Dec. 24, at 11 a.m. with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrange-🕶 ments.



Night School Courses 1966 - 67

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HELP WANTED

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Pension, Medical and sick leave benefits are available. Application forms may be obtained at the School Board office. 49c1

Peachland Council hold last meeting of the year PEACHLAND — Mr. R. C. "mestic water system in Trepan-

Seed requested permission to ier. They were told that there open up a culvert under Buch- are no plans finalized at presanan Road, from which he will ent bring his own water system up Councillor Clements report-to his sub-division above Hwy. ed on his inspection of roads Bruce and Doug Haydn, stay-

97. Council at their last meet- on Whinton sub-division, and ing of the old year gave per- said a committee should be set mission for this line to be opened and the water system to be operated privately, provid- to provide a further prize in Road be left in the same condition as before.

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NOTICE

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Janet Forrest honored at shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Janet Storey was held at the home of Mrs. Sandy Fenwick on Boxing Day. Miss Storey's marriage to David Forrest of Victoria took

place Dec. 29. Co-hostess for the shower which took the form of a coffee party was Mrs. Bruce Blagborne.

Among those invited were the bride's mother and sister Mrs. Ken Storey and Gina, Miss Enid Maynard, Mrs. Ross McLachlan, Miss Kay Fenwick, Mrs. James McGhie, Mrs. George Lane, Mrs. Ben Trafford, Mrs. M. E. Collas, Mrs. E. M. Hookham, Mrs. Margaret Ea-

die, Mrs. Hector Whitaker. Also included on the guest list were Mrs. R. L. Barkwill, Mrs. L. L. Fudge, Miss Nancy Fudge, Miss Barbara Fudge, Mrs. F. C. MacInnes, Mrs. C.W. Murray, Mrs. John Tamblyn, Mrs. C. W. Reinertson, Mrs. Ian McCuaig, Miss Margaret McCuaig, Mrs. Ken Boothe, Mrs. Fred Trussell, Miss Tana Trussell, Mrs. Walter Powell, Miss Donna Powell, Miss Anne Powell, Mrs. Karlis Lapins and

By Brenda Davies

Spending the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McNeil, were their daughters Farnces from Calgary and Margaret from U.-B.C.

Visiting their parents for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Seigrist from Kamlloops. Also staying at the A. Topham home were Ken, Kamloops and Boyd from Richmond.

Home from Nelson for the festive season was John Topham, staying with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Topham. John Garraway arrived home from S.F.U. to spend his holi-

days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Garraway. Arriving from Vancouver to spend the holidays in town was John Wilds, son of Mr. and Mrs

ing with their parents.

Lyle and Norman Enns spent

Yuletide with their parents, Mr

Scouts seeking land for **Growing Christmas trees** Mr Norman Abernethylichair-Mr Norman Abernethylichair-must be situated at least 150 and amendments are continual-ly being made

man of the First Summerland Scout Troop, told the Summerland Council Dec. 28, they are seeking municipal land to lease to start a Christmas tree farm.

He said, in the past, they've been able to finance themselves through the sale of Christmas trees and with the help of their sponsor, the Summerland Roval Canadian Legion, but since they are no longer able to cut trees in what is now Giant's Head Park, they need another source of supply.

They also sponsor an apple day during the year.

He had been in contact with Works Superintendent Blagborne, who was not present at this meeting; and he said there should be no difficulty in coming up with a suitable location. Abernethy said they are looking for five or six acres.

Reeve Holmes questioned the wisdom of such a small acreage and suggested twenty acres may be better, but Abernethy said he had been assured it would be sufficient, but possibly they could use up to ten acres.

He said the forestry branch would supply the seedlings and qualified people would supervise the planting.

It was decided to ask Blagborne, with Scout officials to look over some sites and report back to council.

"I think it is marvellous that you will take this on", Reeve Holmes told Abernethy, "and you can expect every co-operation from council."

fairness of the by-law that states that a barn or a corral

ago.

properties in Garnett Valley,

a barn or corral could not be built. He said his property is only 300 fet wide, which means he could not extend his existing barn if he wanted to. The by-law was passed two years

depending on existing conditions.

about diversification of agriculture in the valley and suggested the raising of cattle is one alternative.

Councillor Barkwill said the reason the by-law was passed two years ago as a result of many complaints of people having one or two horses on their property.

possibility the by-law was too rigid and said they would refer the matter to the Planning Commission.

Davies made the suggestion that the council, as a Centennial project, should have a copy of all by-laws printed and distributed to ratepayers.

This would be rather a large project because the last by-law passed was number 1110 - and besides, the copies would soon

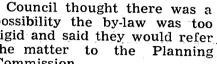
BY-LAW MAY BE TOO RIGID John Dunn questioned the

feet from any property line, in ly being made. agricultural zones. He said there are ten - acre

only 300 ft. wide which means

Mr. T. I. Davies also attended council on the same issue and suggested the by-law be changed so e a c h situation would be considered separately

He said there is a lot of talk



be obsolete because changes



DRAG STRIP

Councillor Powell said Blagborne and members of the Valley Saints car club had looked over the site at the old golf course.

This Penticton car club has expressed a desire to lease some property to build a drag strip.

Powell said he was told they would not need the whole area, for which he was pleased because he felt "some day there could be agriculture there". Negotiations had not started for the land.

Councillor Barkwill was appointed Director and Councillor Schaeffer, alternate, of the Regional District of Okanagan-Similkameen.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCutcheon had as a Christmas guest, Mr. McCutcheons' mother from Vancouver.

> .Tony Stoltz's FAMOUS 90 DAY WARRANTY AT THE

White Elephant Store Front St. Penticton

Miss Ruth Lapins. 49p1 PEACHLAND SOCIAL NEWS

In other Council news: The clerk informed Council ing Councillor Frank Sideboththat he had contacted Fruit am for all his excellent work Growers Mutual about fire rates in the municipality, and is now waiting to hear from the Underwriters.

On legal advice, a motion was made that taxes on the former Cameron house for 1965 and 1966 be written off as uncollectable.

A letter was reatd from an enginering firm, at present working for mining developers in the area, offering information and help to the municipality occasioned by the possible expansion brought about by mining activities in the district. Council agreed to meet with representatives of this fimr at a future date.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Chippendale asked if any further plans Pohlmann and feur children of have been made to extend do-

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up to make these inspections. A donation of \$10 was voted

mas Lighting Contest. A motion was passed expressing appreciation to outgoon council during past three vears. COMMITTEE MEETS JAN. 5

Council gave a vote of thanks to the Peachland Brochure com mitee-consisting of H. Lyon. F. Brown and Mrs. W. Selwyn, for the excellent work carried out. Next meeting of the commitee has been called for tonight, Jan. 5, at the Municipal Hall.

VISIT AT CAMPBELL HOME Visiting at the home of Mrs. May Campbell during the fest ive season were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westerlaken of ...00 Mile House; Mrs. E. M. Lane and Mrs. Tony DeGiovanni of Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. George Red Pass, B.C.

and Mrs. J. Enns. Staying at the home of Mrs. ing that the land on Buchanan the B.C. Hydro district Christ- L. B. Fulks are her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H Birkland and family from Burns Lake, visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mrs. P.C. Gerrie has returned after spending the festive season with her son at Kitimat, returning home via Vancouver where she spent some t i m e with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ron McLean

and family are home again after a holiday trip to Moose Jaw, Sask. Returning to Notre Dame University, in Nelson for the

spring semester, were Dana Davies, Mauren Todd and Fred Grey. John Topham also returned to Nelson to continue his studies at Nelson A r t School.

Mrs. A. Lucier and son are spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Cousins on Beach Ave. Visiting at the Dunkin home

during the holidays was their nephew Jim Hutchinson from Verden. Manitoba. Home again, after a holiday

spent in Edmonton, is Mr. Ernie Lewis.

Visitors at the A. Flintoff's home during the holidays were Mr. Flintoff's mother, Mrs. L. Flintoff from Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Mrs. Flint-off's mother, Mrs. L. Watts of Kelowna.

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Foster Parents' Plan

PAUL'S. UNDSAY

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real, has been elected to the

Board of Directors of Foster

Parents' Plan. The Board de-

cides policy matters for this

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LET'S GET NEWSY

ley and Brian of Prince George

spent Christmas with Mr. and

held an open house on New

Mrs. J. Heichert.

Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kopp, Shir-

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Proverbs

NEW COURSES

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Instructor — Mr. C. Murray 8 Sessions, beginnig 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 30. Fee \$4.00 This course will be limited to 2 students.

GOLF

Instructor — Bob Kidd 6 Sessions, beginnig on January 16. Registration January 9, Secondary School 8:00 p.m. Fee \$10.00

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 at 6:30 p.m. All courses to be held in Summerland Secondary School For futher information, Phone W. R. Chalmers at 494-8007

Nominations

WANTED

Nominations, in writing, will be received by the Summerland Chamber of Commerce for the

GOOD CITIZEN AWARD - みっしい トー 小球光電信 「白 キャット 御歌道王」

Nominations must be in the hands of the Chamber of Commerce Secretary Bill Ramsay by Saturday, January 21.

THE GOOD CITIZEN CUP will be presented at th eannual banquet of the Chamber in the I.O.O.F. Hall on THURSDAY, FEB. 2 of 6:30 p.m.

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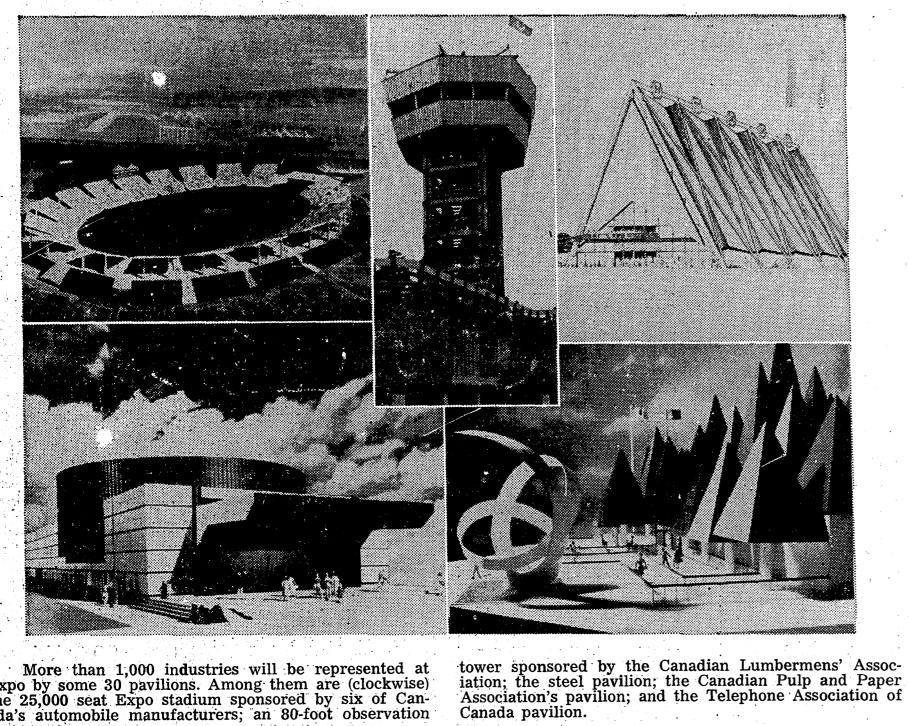
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From conquest to confederation

starting next Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7:30 p.m. The National Film Board of Canada has made available seventen films entitled: "The History Makers", which will be presented in a series made up of three main areas: firstly, "The Explorers"; secondly, "Prelude to Confederaly by the Adult Education de- be presented in half h o u r

A series of ten evening pre- partment and the History desentations will be made at the partment of Summerland Sec-Summerland Secondary School, ondary School. Mr. K. D. Mc-Innes will be introducing the films and leading a discussion period following each one.

The series of ten lectures will cost three dollars and registration may be made on the first night of the ten sessions. The first series covers the five explorers: John Cabot, Henry tion"; and thirdly, "The Strug- Hudson, Samuel de Champlain, gle for Self-government". This Alexander Mackenzie and Davseries is being sponsored joint- id Thompson. These five will

LET'S GET NEWSY ... **Teen-Town News** By Ron Kostelniuk

Dec. 27 Summerland Teen Town sponsored a regional dance and Teen Towns from Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, Penticton, Oliver and Osoyoos were in attendance -200 in all, dancing to the music of "The Shockers" a five-piece Vancouver band.

The beautifully decorated Youth Center was the scene of the dance, which was conducted in an orderly manner.

films, John Cabot and Henry Hudson on the 12th of January, Samuel de Champlain and Alexander Mackenzie on the 19th of January, and David Thompson on the 3rd of February.

This series is one that will be shown in the school as well as to the public and the films are being brought in in order to introduce Canada's heritage to the citizens of Summerland.

Outlook conference set for January

Agriculture Minister Frank Richter announced this week, that from early indications, there would be a good attendance at the forthcoming three Agricultural Outlook Conferences sponsored by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture in co-operation with various groups interested in Agriculture. Conference dates are January 5, 6 at Prince George, January 9, 10 at Kelowna and

January 12, 13 at Vancouver.

The Minister pointed out that this, the second annual series of Outlook Conferences, would continue to focus attention on the long term and immediate outlook for agricultural produc tion and market prospects in the various regions of the Province, as well as point up the impact of new technological research on agricultural development. In addition, Mr. Rich-ter emphasized that the program was being expanded to . cover discussions on farm credit and agricultural education and provision was being made for panels on some of the major agricultural commodities in

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"Our aim is to focus attention on agricultural supply and demand possibilities and we hope that this can be accomplished by providing these opportunities for all those associated with agriculture to contribute their knowledge and ideas," t h e Minister stated. "The dynamics of agriculture require as to take this forward looking approach," he said.

Mr. Richter expressed the hope that all those interested in agriculture w o u l d attend and participate in the various sessions of these Conferences.

The Prince George meeting will deal with beef, dairy, grain and seed; and in Vancouver poultry, dairy and small fruits will be discussed.

The Kelowna meeting will be held at the Capri Motel Inn, Jan. 9 and 10, from 9 am to 12 noon and from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. All those interested will be welcome to attend. Beef, dairy and tree fruits will be discussed.

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BRIDGE RESULTS

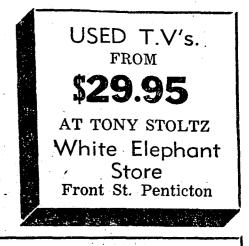
Seven tables took part in the weekly Bridge night in the Rosedale Room on Monday.

North - South: Jack Lockie and Bert Berry; 2. Bill Hepperle and Fred Evans; 3. Ray Stewart and Vern Stewart (from Langley);

East West: G. Lewis and Ella Chamberlain; 2. Bert W h i t e and Tony Holler; 3. Edith Burns and Enid Maynard.

Sunday, Jan. 8 will be Unit, night in Summerland, starting at 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The first Bridge night for Penticton will be January 5th.

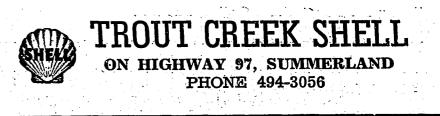


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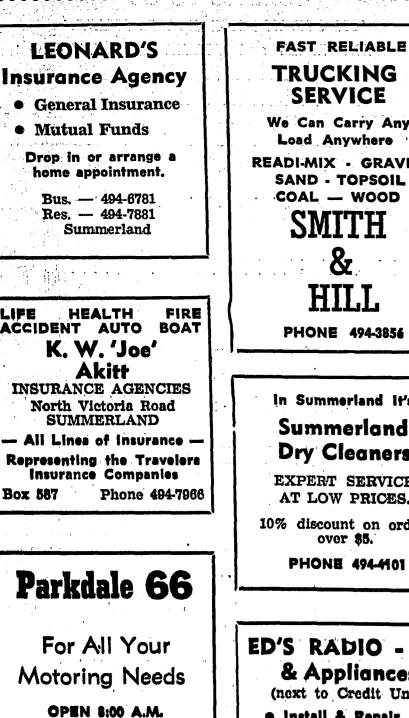


ler and W. J. Aiken.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Reid spent Christmas in New Westminster at the homes of Mrs. G. Wink-



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scores of teens concerning parental relationship. Close to 80 Praise Him in the firmament per cent indicate a "no communication" barrier. This is tragic!

Many state they are "afraid" to confide in mom and dad. One said she could not talk to mom because she "blabs it all over the place". Lot's face it! Teenagers tend to mirror their parents' chronic state of waster energy, bitterness, anxiety, worry, selfishness and immaturity.

Your boy's resepct must bo carned. Be firm but thoughtful.

His respect cannot be gained by "giving in" or by lavish gifts to "buy" obedience and trust.

Above all, you must sit down with him and have a real talk. By this, I suggest that you ask him his reasons why he cannot confide in you. Then, listen You may be surprised. From the religious bigot to the poor, fallen Samaritan wo-

man, Jesus a 1 w a y s listened. You will overcome more than fifty per cent of your problem right here. Listen for the diagnosis! And remember, Christ has the answer to every communication

problem. He died for us!

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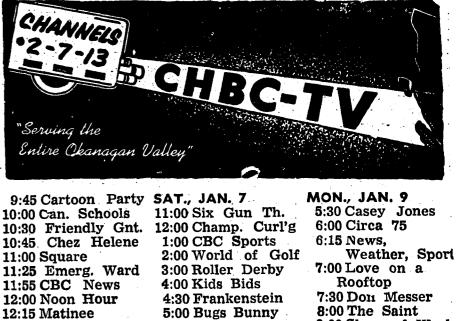
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4:00 Communicate

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9:30 Hogan's Heroes

10:00 Mission Impos.

11:00 National News

11:25 Market Quotes

5:30 Lot's Sing Out

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9:00 The Fugitive

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11:00 National News

11:25 Market Quot.

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11:30 Hawaiian Eye

3:00 Take Thirty

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5:30 Music Hop

sports.

8:00 Man fr. Uncle

7:30 The Hero

9:00 Telescope

11:20 Weather

FRI., JAN. 6

6:00 TBA

6:15 News,

5:00 Bugs Bunny 8:00 The Saint 5:30 NHL— Det. at Montreal 9:00 Show of Week 10:00 Front Page Challenge 7:15 In Person 10:30 T.H.E. CAT 8:00 Windfall 11:00 National News 8:30 Bev. Hillbill. 11:20 Weather 4:30 Cartoon Carniv. 9:00 Tarzan 11:25 Mark. Quotes 10:00 Dean Martin 11:30 Roaring 20's 11:00 National News 11:15 HFC Roundup 11:20 Weather TUES., JAN. 10 6:15 News, weather, 11:25 Fireside Thtr.: 5:30 Music Hop "Crime Does 6:00 Farm - Garden Not Pay" 6:15 News, Weather, Sport SUN., JAN. 8 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Rat Patrol 12:00 Faith f. Today 8:00 Red Skelton 12:30 Oral Roberts 9:00 Canada 100 1:00 F. D. R. 10:00 Newsmagazine 1:30 Cntry. Clndr. 10:30 Public Eye 2:00 Chorus Gentl. 11:00 National News 2:30 French f. Love 11:20 Weather 3:00 Antonio 11:25 Mark. Quotes 3:30 CBC, TBA 11:30 Surfside 6 4:00 Heritago, news 4:30 Tomorrow WED., JAN. 11 5:00 Nat. of Things 5:30 Music Hop 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Walt Disney 6:00 Nat. Business 7:00 Hoy Landlord 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Lost in Sacep 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 8:00 Green Acres 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Sunday 8:30 Bob Hope Thtr 11:00 Nat. Nows 11:15 HFC Rndup. 9:30 Music Canada 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:20 Weather 11:25 Sunday Cin.: 11:25 Mark. Quotes



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School Superintendent G. M. Patton, right, congratulates and hands the gavel over to Dr. Jas. Miltimore when he was elected chairman of the Summerland School

District at their January meeting. Miltimore was re-elected by acclamation to the board in December.



Nursing home considered for Summerland hospital

CBC official to speak to annual banquet of Chamber

A former Summerland High School Principal, now an executive with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Summerland Chamber of Commerce February 2.

Kenneth Caple, Vancouver, Director of the western division of the CBC will speak on the Centennial year. He was principal in Summerland in the mid-twenties. Arrangements have been made by Chamber President, Eric Tait.

The annual meeting will be in the form of a banquet at 6:30 p.m. February 2, cepreded by a social half hour. Tickets will be on sale early next week.

Norman Tannar **Kiwanis president**

The Summerland Kiwanis Laidlaw. Club held their annual banguet, dance and installation of officers in the IOOF Hall Tuesday night.

Master of Ceremonies was retiring president Harry Hackman.

Harry, after a busy year, had one last duty to perform before he could sit back and enjoy the evening — he had to sweep one of Jerry Hallquist's curling rocks.

The rink was made in "jig time" by placing two large slabs of ice on the floor. Hallquist threw the curling rock, and Hackman did the sweeping -fully dressed in kilts - supplied by Scottie Ritchie.

Installation officer was Lt.-Governor Don Hasler. Taking over the reigns as president is Norm Tannar. Vice-president is den who attends school in Pen-Bernie Hume-Smith; secretary, ticton, who skipped his rink to Brian Liebert; treasurer, Hans

Group singing was lead by

Bill Laidlaw and Jack O'Maho-

ny gave the toast to the ladies

and Pat Hume-Smith replied.

The toast to Kiwanis was given

Guests of the evening were

Reeve and Mrs. Norman Hol-

mes, Kinsmen president Wally

and Mrs. Marten, incoming pre

sident of the Penticton Club-

--Bob and Mrs. Potter

Ress and Mrs. Calvert incom-

Greg Pruden skips

Congratulations to Greg Pru-

top school rink

by Doug Campbell.

Hospital and Municipal officials have talked to Premier Bennett regarding the future use of the old Summerland Hospital, and on the suggestion of the Premier, the building may be turned into a nursing home.

A year'

Hospital Administrator Harvey Wilson, 1st vice-president of the Hospital Society, Frank Haar; 2nd vice-president, Dugal MacGregor, and board member Don Clark were at the council meeting Tuseday even-

ing to discuss this. Wilson said he and Reeve Holmes, and Hospital Society president Les Rumball had talked to Mr. Bennett in the hope they could make the old hospital available for chronic patients. Bennett said patients could get better care in a centralized hospital in Penticton. But he did agree that a Nurs. ing Home would be an ideal institution.

Holmes had pointed out to him there were many retired people in Summerland and there was a waitin ; list to get into Pari dale Place.

The Hospital Society, at a special meeting, divided the old building should be turned over to the Municipality. They said the municipality would Austin. Rotary president Keath tave more chance of the government waiving their equity in the building than the Society would and in addition to inc president of the Oliver club this they did not in sk the depertment would allow them to ope are the other institution.

Wilson said the building would be all ready to go with a few exceptions - the main cne being the installation of a new elevator to transport patvents and to bring food up from the ground floor. Estimated cost of this was 20,000. He said den and John R. Butler will act the South Okanagan champion a nursing home operation on the Court of Revision. Meierhofer; directors: John school competition. He should have bathrooms suitable lack Barkwill and Katie Evfor patients to be wheeled

Council approved their proposal to accept the offer in principle. Now the board has to call a special meeting of the society to see if their recommendation meets with the approval of the membership.

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

The Summerland Advisory Planning Commission has requested the Regional District to take action or investigate the possibility of some improvements in the municipality. A copy of their letter was read to council. Here are the three suggested points:

(1) Request a study be done on Main north access to the Summerland business area and Victoria Street and to consider the possibility of an Urban Renewal project being undertaken which would include road widening and park facilities.

(2) That plans be prepared to show the possibilities of development of the Summerland Lakeshore are as a major tourist attraction to the municipality and also for high quality residential development.

(3) That Highway 97 be rerouted from the south end of Penticton to the north end of Summerland and the construction of a four lane highway be pursued by the Regional District, the Department of High wasy and the Department of Public Works.

The letter stated "These projects can be considered to be of prime importance to the development of the municipality.' The letter was signed, D. B. Clark, Chairman, Advisory Planning Commission.

F. E. Atkinson, Howard Pru-

in. ans attended the meeting to quest permission on behalf of Teen Town, to be able to use the Summerland Billiard Parlor on Sunday afternoon exclusively for their own organization. Competitions will be ar-Please turn to Page 3, see COUNCIL

meeting of school trustees

sed. 👔

School Superintendent Gordon Paton chaired the first meeting of the year of the Sum erland School Board last week, prior to the swearing in ceremonies of re - elected trustees and the election of a chairman for the coming term.

Secretary-treasurer Jas. Hack took charge while Trustees Dr. David McIntosh, Dr. James Miltimore and John Bennest took their oath of office. All were returned to office by acclamation.

Past chairman John Bennest retired from his position and trustees chose Dr. Miltimore to take control.

Visiting to watch the procedure were members of the Future Teachers' Club. They were Sherelyn Shenton, president, Cathy Caldwell, Beverley De-Witt, Sandra Dunn, Ellen Gerrard, Vivian Kinvig, Connie Roberge, Sue Nelson and Mary Faster. This represents nine of the 23 club members.

Before turning the chair over to chairman Miltimore, Paton brought personal greetings to the girls. He praised the trustees for just concluding "one of the biggest building programs ever to take place in Summerland." He said this has made a change in the original pattern of education.

Mr. Paton told trustees, he was "glad to be associated with Blagborne, has been asked to you gentlemen and Mr. Hack. prepare specifications a n d

UTILITY EXPANSION EXPLAINED

You have a genuine interest in your work."

Trustee McIntosh, who heads the Teacher Retention and Recruitment Committee said he was pleased Summerland had an active Future Teachers club an congratulated the girls for choosing a teaching career. He said there would be a demand for 1,700 more teachers than will be available in B. C. this year. There is a great need for teacher recruitment outside.

. . . The girls were introduced by teacher K. D. McInnes before McIntosh presented new members with pins.

The board agreed to contribute \$30 towards the expenses of two girls to attend the conference of future teachers to be held this year at the University of Victoria later this month. President Sherelyn Shenton and Beverley DeWitt will make the trip. Various projects are sponsored by the teachers club in co-operation with the Students Council to assist with expenses as well, OTHER SCHOOL BUSINESS

Hack said the flume has been removed on the Dunham property now owned by the school, and the municipality will undertake to bury the pipe shortly.

Works Superintendent K e n

plans for levelling the property so tenders can be called for doing the work. The plans are to do it in the spring so it may be seeded and in use by fall.

The secretary-treasurer w a s authorized to sign cheques of \$100 or less alone. For over \$100, chairman Miltimore or Bennest must also sign.

Donald H. Wright was apthe province as well he strespointed custodian at the Trout Creek School for the usual probationery period of six months. The next meeting will be held on January 18th.

Construction value close to

two million in Sumemrland

sented to council last week.

\$234,150.

during' 1965.

1965.

Construction value in Summerland was up \$874,520

in 1966 and attained a record figure of \$1,922,874 accord-

ing to Building Inspector John Khalembach's report pre-

Included in this amount is the new hospital for \$996,000 Last year, total building was \$1,046,960 which

also included institutional permits for school additions for

Without the institutional permits considered for the two years, construction of residential, accessory buildings,

commercial and industrial building was up \$114,064

during 1966 over the previous year. There were 177 permits issued during 1966 and 171

Total permits applied for in December, 1966 was 10 for

\$44,20 compared to 6 for \$2,300 for the same period in

ramblyn, Walter Toevs, Lloyd takes his rink to Vernon this Shanon, Jerry Hallquist, Ken weekend to challenge t h e Heales, George Henry and Bill northern winners.

Bentley Memorial Scholarship awarded to James Leigh

The Elizabeth Bentley Memorial scholarship of \$500 1: a s been awarded to James Leigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Loigh of Ottawa, and recently West Bench, Penticton.

This award is presented to third year students by the Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, an award given annually to sons and daughters of members of the order.

Jim received his early school-

ing in Penticton and at Pen-Hi and is now in his last year of Chemical Engineering at UBC.

Mrs. Leigh has been a member and officer of Summerland Chapter No. 63 Order of Eastern Star for several years, until moving recently with her family to Ottawa.

It is estimated that \$25,000 would put the building in good operating condition. Most of the furniture would stay and possibly some linen.

Private interests have indicated a willingness to go into a lease agreement. They have inspected the building a n d think it is excellent.

Wilson said the board is anxious to have someone move in Jan. 4 at the same time as they move **Jan. 5** out. The implication was that vandals could make short work of the empty premises. The target for completion of the new hospital is May 31 but Wilson felt the end of June would be

THE WEATHER

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By KEITH BERGH

The women of the Anglican Church tell me their Centennial calendars have sold wellin fact they are nearing the bottom of the barrel so to speak — so if you want one of these souvenirs, act fast . . . there will only be one Centennial calendar, and this one is filled with Summerland pictures. They are still available at this office, at the "Bulletin, at Jim Green's Drug Store, and at Daniel's Grocery on Lakeshore Drive.

> \$ \$ - ******

Benjamin Franklin was a man of many accomplishments. This is well known. Little is written about his father but contained in a story I read of his life in the printing industry, it noted the senior Franklin was the father of seventeen children - seven by his first wife and ten by his second. Should any of us have that many children, we would need a genius (without going on welfare, that is), like Benjamin Franklin to figure out how to feed them all. Mind you, if the Franklins were living in B. C. today, they would get a minimum of about \$500 per month on welfare.

54 st. <u>A</u>

Many memories of my school days were brought back to me when I looked at the front page of the January 5th issue of the Penticton' Herald, On top right of that page was a picture of B.C. Labor and Education Minister Loslio Petorson and smack in the centre was a picture of Chester Ronning, Canada's peace emmissary to Vietnam. Les and I were classmates at

Camrose College when Mr. grow until their Centennial Ronning was the Principal of that school. Both men h a v e done extremely well . . . then there is mc.

자 자 자 Isn't it funny, the guys who sell snow shovels and scrapers have canopys over the sidewalk. Our neighbor, Jack Dunsdon at Farm and Garden just stands at his door and grins at rue every morning after a snowfall. After awhile he brings out a display of snow moving equipment and places them side by side on his dry sidewalk. It's not fair . . . and Jack, look how many more scrapers you would sell if you had the opportunity to demonstrate them . . . show people what a good job they can do when operated properly. I'll tell you what I'll let you do. Next time it snows, you can come up the street and clean my walk . . . put a sign on your back telling the citizenry whore the scraper is available, or for a fee (scing as how wo bought our scraper from you) I will wear the sign and clean my own walk . . . but Jack you gotta' have your snow removal

equipment demonstrated when

the ingredients for a successful

promotion are so close at hand

Some of the Peachland resi-

dents have gone nuts. If you

don't think so, call in and see

Ken Fulks or Pete Spackman-

but if you haven't got a growth

of beard of a week or two's

standing they may not recog-

nize you . . . and if they can

find an excuse they will have

you sign on the dotted line,

pledging to let your heard

so often.

day, April 1. They are very fair about it though. They got a dollar and a pledge from me with a reasonable alterntive of a professional tar and feather job on April Fool's day. . . . They didn't say when I had to start though --- not at least until I get back from Montreal at the end of the month. Spackman, on a dare, tinted his a fircy red. The ladies are in the act too. They are wearing colorful garters one inch above the knee, and the only ones who are authorized to challenge these ladies as to whether they are wearing one or not are the bearded gents. If they are, it must be shown Jack Garraway is still shaving — says he is giving the boys a 17-day handicap,

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Ken McInons is real onthusiastic about the historic films that will be made available to Summerland Adult S c h o o l. They are all of Canadian history and wo understand the National Film Board is pleased too - so pleased they have thrown in some extra special films in addition to the seventeen arranged for, at the same price. The "lesson shows" start tonight and go for three nights, January 19 and Feb. 3 at the Secondary School and there is no limit to the number who can take part. Ken says, if there is enough interest, they may be able to give a special rate to Mr. and Mrs. for \$5.00, rather than the specified \$3.00 each. Here's r bargain — and you learn about Canada's history too.

Peachland Council appoints heads

PEACHLAND — Municipal the various local district boards clerk H. C. MacNeill presided and committees are as follows: at the swearing - in ceremony for the 1967 incoming council members J. H. Clements and T R. Stuart at last week's inaugural mooting of Peachland's council.

Department appointments for the coming year were made as follows: Clements, roads; E. Boets, domestic water and fire department; S. Elstone, beach and recreation; Stuart, municinal property and finance.

Council meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Municipal representatives to or Councillor Clements,

and committees are as follows: H. Thwaito, Kelowna and district Hospital Board; S. Elstone, Regional Planning Board; I. Jackson, S o u t h Okanagan Health Board and Okanagan Valley Pollution Control Committee; T. R. Stuart, Peachland Recreation Commission; Beot, Peachland Centennial Committee; Dr. A. L. Wells, Okanagan Regional Library Board.

Councillor Clements was elected acting-reeve in the coming year in the event of Reove Thwaite's absence.

Signing officers are clerk H. C. MacNeill and Reeve Thwaite engineering firm doing a water study for Brenda Mines was present. Mr. Ker spoke of Planning studies that the municipal ity will need if the mine commences operations this spring and stated his firm's qualifica-

tions in this kind of study. Some of the points mentioned were the expansion of domestic water service, order of growth — both in commercial and housing developments, the

roads, street lighting and sewage development. Roove Thwaite thanked Mr. Ker for his helpful suggestions. but added, council can make no plans at this time until there is definite information as to

W. A. Ker, representing the whether the Brenda Mine is to go ahead. But an outline of what planning would be necessary and the maximum cost of such a study, would receive careful consideration.

> Reeve Thwaite reported that R. C. Seed's plans for installing his own water system from the lake, as approved at the last council meeting had now been changed.

Seed now wishes council's permission to hook up the domestic water pipe in Trepanier. The clerk was instructed to request he put his now proposal in writing and they would hand down it's decision at the next meeting.

PEACHLAND SOCIAL NEWS

BY BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND — The follow-

ing students have returned to their various institutions of learning after spending the festive season at home: Jennifer Sanderson left for Victoria: Francis MacNeill returned to Calgary; Brian Flintoff left for SFU and Margaret MacNeill returned to UBC.

Home again after a holiday visit to Edmonton are Mr. and Mrs. P. Lucierr and Brock. Guests at the home of Mrs. W D. Miller for a new year's visit is Mrs. E. Lawley of Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and Kelly are home again after a holiday trip to the coast.

A number of young girls in Peachland would like to start a Girl Guide troop but at present cannot find a leader. Any women in the community interested in helping these youngsters is asked is to get in touch with Trudy Lingor.

Mr. H. Pentland left at the end of the month for Kelowna. where he will make his home until spring when he plans to take an extended trip to Mexico. On his return to the Okanagan Mr. Pentland intends to build on the Blue Waters subdivision.

Miss Susan Bradbury left for Kelowna where she will make her home whie attending classes at the Kelowna Vocational School.

Richard Smith has returned to Vancouver after spending a few days at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith. He, w.a.s accompanied by a friend, Al Frost of Vancouver. Congratulations are in order to Richard who has now completed his course and was awarded his BA.

Newcomers to the community are Mr. and Mrs. J. Slivinsky who have bought Mr. Pentland's house on Beach Ave. The Slivinskys moved here from Kelowna where they have resided since last summer. Mr. Slivinsky is employed by Brenda Mines.

Mrs. L.B. MacPherson is home again after a short visit to Port Coquitlam where she attended the funeral of an old friend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith received word that their daughter Margy, who has been living this past year in Bermuda, has a new job and has moved to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Home again is Mrs. G. Fal- lege Council agreed to retain paign will be analyzed and the lowfield after spending Christ-

32 resolutions on agenda for 78th BCFGA convention

on the order paper for the 78th handling apples." A Rutland annual convention of the B.C. Ellison resolution asks for Fruit Growers Association to more rigid inspection of retail be held in Kelowna next week. outlets by Canada Department Normally from 40 to 50 resoof agriculture officials. lutions are placed on the agen-

Longest bylaw on the agenda da. Many of the resolutions to this year is the extraordinary resolution submitted by the exbe discussed are familiar ones that have been defeated in othecutive of the BCFGA, in place of a resolution that failed to Oliver has the highest numgain support at last year's conber of resolutions among the vention. The resolution is de-

signed to "provide for changes and consolidation of industry administration.' It will in effect ratify chan-

ges made last year which combined the two boards of B. C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype Products Limited. In addition it will amalgamate Northern and Central district councils, leaving three district councils —

CENTENNIAL GESTURE

South Okanagan locals. Their

resolutions call for the investi-

gation of the purchase of fer-

tilizer from the Alberta Wheat

Pool; withdrawal of restrictions

and handling of fruit to main-

tain a high quality product at

retail outlets." A Glenmore re-

solution suggests an apple se-

minar in the large centres "to

familiarize the staff of retail

er years.

Legislature to open Jan. 24 in New Wesminister Arena

ish Columbia history will be bridged on January 24, when the first session of the twentyeighth Legislative Assembly will open in New Westminster. The British Columbia Centennial Committee requisted the government to convene the session in the city where the first session of the Leigslaitve Coun cil of the colony of British Columbia was convened on January, 1867. The colony had been formed by proclamation of the union of crown colonies on Vancou-

ver Island and the Mainland on Novemebr 19, 1866. New Westminster did not long remain the acpital of the new colony, but the Provincial

Centennial Committee received the temporary return of government to the mainland as a fitting reminder of the birth of the province 100 years ago. "It is expected up to 7,000

Council seeking

second referendum

The Okanagan Regional Col- The last referendum cam-

back.

their present staff at their, publicity committee will report

One hundred years of Brit- people will witness the opening," said L.J. Wallace, general chairman of the Provincial Cen tennial Committee ."This will be far the largest crowd ever to attend a legislative open-

ing." The furniture of the legislative chambers in Victoria will be transported to New Westminster, by the British Columbia Department of Public Works an,d the floor plan of Chamber simulated in the Queen's Park Arena.

The session will open at 3 p.m., with the colourful panoply of ceremony inherited from British Colonial days.

The guard of honour and band will be provided by the Royal New Westminster Regiment, and the Ancient Order of the Hyack Anvil Battery will fire the Royal Salute.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes will read the speech from the throne.

The building committee re-

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Only 32 resolutions are listed outlets in the proper method of northern, southern and Kootenay, with a reduced number of representatives on the BCFGA executive and the combined boards of B.C. Tree Fruits and

Sun-Rype Products Limited. on the immigration of qualified orchard workers; the study of setting up camps for workers and inspection of nursery stock.

> Summerland local has called for a bonus for all Star Pack Red Delicious and that growers

be allowed the option of deciding which fruit shall be packed in the Star Pack.

Penticton has called for a reduction in the number of packages and that assistance be given designated packing houses in the installation of equipment to handle other than standard boxes. Penticton resolution also requests that future convention sessions do not extend past 6:00 p.m.

Botanically speaking, the apple is a member of the rose fa-

If 100 apple trees are grown from the seed of one tree, all will be different.

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A wonderul route to follow

Someone wisely observed that it is fortunate for us all that before we enter the New Year we first pass through Bethlehem, hear the Christmas angels "their great glad tidings tell," and lose our old fears in renewed faith. Also the Christian Year takes us with Wise Men to offer gifts of devotion, hope, worship to the One whose grace and spirit "maketh all things new." We need a guiding Star, for the road ahead is one we have never travelel. God gives us Christ, and also the promise: "Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee; yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness."



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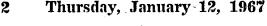
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mas and New Year's visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fallowfield anl her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. Svekla in Edmonton. Mr. and Mrs. W. Walker are

h o m e, again spending two weeks at the coast.

TEEN TOWN DONATE \$75 At Thursday's meeting of Peachland Teen Town, the group voted to donate \$75 to the Peachland Recreation Commission. This money is to be used for new tables in the renovated Baptist Church.

To raise money for March of Dimes they collected beer bottles, held raffles and went carolling. They decided to donate-\$34 to the \$66 collected to make the total \$100. A Teen Town Sweetheart contest is being planned for February.

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meting in Kelowna Monday. CONTRACT BALLER 13

Council chairman Frank ported there would be no addi-Venables was asked if presitional funds spent until it is dent Norman Walker's contract definite the referendum is gowas for a year. He answered, ing ahead and that Penticton "No, longer than that", is in.

Chairman Venables said they New council members attending council for the first time, are going to try to consolidate were Allen Michelson, Vernon all school districts and get Penticton in. He told the press and Mr. Dixon of Armstrong. was approved. Of this, \$51,400 are anticipated architect's fees made. which will be neded if the referendum they expect to hold is

The option for additional office space will continue to be in effect until May-31, 1967: President Walker was authorized to appoint an information officer for the future.

AR LONG BUOTE

successful.

Nominations

Nominations, in writing, will be received

by the Summerland Chamber of Com-

Nominations must be in the hands of

the Chamber of Commerce Secretary

Bill Ramsay by Saturday, January 21.

THE GOOD CITIZEN CUP

will be presented at th eannual banquet

THURSDAY, FEB. 2 at 6:30 p.m.

of the Chamber in the I.O.O.F. Hall on

The 1967 budget of \$290,434 they have spoken casually about it but that no decision on future action has been Sine Star 🗿 👯 PARKER

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At the Summerland Arena

From beards to garters in '67

By Brenda Davies

PEACHLAND — A second roclamation of the Peachland Centennial Committee h a s been posted. It reads:

"Here Ye Ladies in waiting for the men of this town to grow facial whiskers shall from this day forward till Saturday, the first day of April wear a garter above the right knee for a fee of twenty-five cents. And be it known that proof of wearing be given to any beard growup to April 1st at which a winner shall be chosen.

> TEEN PULSE



DEAR GORDY: What if you-'re not sure if there's a God or not? Does that make a person an atheist? —IN BETWEEN

By

DEAR BETWEEN: Belief or disbelief in God is like a sandwich.

The bottom piece of bread is the Atheist. He does not believe in any personal God.

The top piece of bread is the Theist. He believs in a personal God.

The ham in between the two ayers of bread is the Agnostic. He's not sure which side his bread is buttered on. He's in between!

Incidentally, the word "agnostic" in the Latin dictionary means "ignorameous", or "ignorant of".

Kind've makes a person think about King James' statements, doesn't it?

He said that He is God! He is either the greatest liar who ever lived, or He is in fact Very God. It is impossible not to make a decision concerning Him.

You must decide for yourself Neutral and cannot bet

So be it."

A fine of 25 cents will be levied each time proof of wear ing is not given, fines collected to be used to swell the centernial fund.

The following ladies have already signed up: Helen Spackman, Ruby Stuart, Brenda Davies, Marg Carless, Annie Smalls, Lil Burns, Dee Fleming, Dot Sanderson, Gertie Slivinsky, Vi Bisset, Peg Symonds, Olive Thwaite, Eve Beet, Frances Bawdon, Betty Metz, B. Mosser, Donna Bates, and Hilda Miller.

Come on ladies, get your names into Helen Spackmanwe can't let the men beat us!

Peachland's beard growing contest is certainly finding favour with the men folks. The list of contestants totals nearly 80. The following have signed up since the last report. H. Oeisler, G. Burns, S. Smalls, W J. Larest, G. Bates, G. Thwaite, A Coldham, D. Kroker, J. Seltenrich, A. Bissett, A. Ludwig, A. Pudly, J. K. Todd, P. Gluchenko, S. Elstone, D. Cousins,

L. R. MacFherson, H.C. Mac-Neill, J. Norman, Alf Miller, G Smith, P. Lucier, Lee Miller, R. Duech, R. Mosser, J. Symonds, H. Wiberg, R. Knoblauch, T. Beet. J. S. Kerkley, F. Sidebotham, J. Wilds, and D. Houghtaling.

Pete Spackman is still signing up contestants so get into the act right now, the deadline is fast approaching.

Travelers split

The Summerland Travelers basketball squad split their last two games against Tonasket. We do not have the score of the winner but on January 4 it was 102 to 63 for the American entry in the Okanagan International Senior B League.

Henly and Hoffman each bagged 14 points and Christopherson got 13 and Bell 12 during the Monday game.

The next home game in Summerland is on Wednesday, Jan. 25 when they meet the Tonasket squad again.



By Ron Kostelniuk In the second half, which started last week, Hilltoppers and Latecomers moved into a first place tie with 4 points followed closely by Narod and the Mad 5. Die-Hards and Weaker 6 tied for last spot.

In TUESDAY action, a threeway tie emerged with Fantastics, Grenwood Cleaners and Unpredictables sharing the top spot. Strugglers and Swingers are a point back followed by 5-Star, Keglers a n d Splinters tied for last place.

In WEDNESDAY action, the Pointers and Relatives shared first place followed by Occidentals and Vendors. Hasbeens and Macs are tied for last. In the playoff Sunday, Hasbeens, Occidentals beat Occidentals. Hasbeens to finish first in the first half. Here are the results of league bowling for Jan. 2-4:

Narod Mad 5 'Us'

basketball games

Sullivan 664; 198; Eric Ek 218.

> TUESDAY

Summerland School District Secretary Treasurer J. B. Hack, left, officiates while newly elected School Trustees take the oath of office at their January meeting, reading it from the form provided. Trustees to the left from Mr. Hack are Dr. David McIntosh. Dr. Jas. Miltimore and John Bennest.

Rollie Dunn president of

4-H Beef Club The Southern Okanagan 4H

Beef club held a meeting in the W.I. club room of the Okanagan Falls Community Hall Sunday, Jan. 8 with 18 members present.

Rollie Dunn of Summerland was acting-president for the meeting and an election of officers for 1967 was held.

New officers are Rollie Dunn president; Jerry Norrish, vicepresident; Ann Davies, secretary, all of Summerland; Kathy Wagner, treasurer, of Okanagan Falls.

The club is to be split into two sections this year. Section A will be Okanagan Falls and district and Section B will be Summerland and district.

All members, 14 years of age and over took a test for their senior membership.

The next meeting will be a toboggan party in Summerland on Sunday, Feb. 12.

LET'S GET NEWSY ... Mr. and Mrs. H. Hackman spent the Christmas holidays in Edmonton as guests of the latter's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenner. While there they attended the marriage of their son, Gary, to Miss Nicole Blythe on Boxing Day. Miss Carole Hackman of Vancouver was a guest of the Jenners also.

Mrs. Eric Smith has just returned from Victoria, accompanied by her father, E. J. Harwood, who wil remain here for two or three weeks.

Miss Barbara Inch left Saturday for Vancouver where she will be attending Vocational School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bechelli and son, Kenny of Kamloops, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Rossi.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Haskins had as visitors, their son, Keith and his wife and children of Clinton, B.C.

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ranged. Permission was granted.

Councillor Powell presented a detailed report of the ARDA projects to December 31, 1966. Flume replacement work has been done on South Main. North Main, Garnett Valley, three Headwaters dams were reconstructed or improved and the Whitehead Dam is 10 per cent complete.

A total of 16,049 fet of flume has ben installed ranging in size from 108 inches to 24 inches.

Total cost including engineering fees, wages, equipment and material to date is \$155,504.15. Of this the federal and provincial governmetnts pay one third each for a total of \$103,669.48 under the ARDA program leaving a cost to the municipality of \$51,834.67.

The program has been in effect for two years and has one more to go to complete their project. Payments are made by the municipality out of current revenue.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne, at the request of council estimated the cost of increasing the light on Main Street.



To increase the power from the present 400 watts to 700 watts including fixture changes, other material and labor would be \$4,754.00 less recapture in the growth of present equipment of \$1,800 for a net cost of \$2.954.

Lights considered are down Main and north on Victoria to B.C. Shippers.

Jas. Schaeffer, who took his position as Acting Reeve in the absence of Reeve Holmes, said he would like to make a light meter check before they go ahead to find out if the lighting is really bad.

It was referred to the roads and light committee.

Mayor resigns !!

By Ron Kostelniuk

Dale Stevenson has resigned as mayor of Summerland Teen Town because his duties as SO-Teens Associated Premier are taking uptoo much of his time. Bruce MacGregor was elected the new mayor.

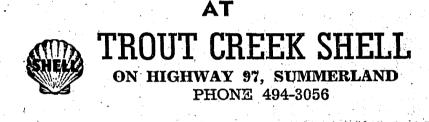
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Splinters - 1 High single and triple: Alice White 244, 659; Bill Ramsay 284, 755; high average: Lorraine Irvine 201, Bill Ramsay

MONDAY Hilltoppers _____4 Latecomers Ed's Radio Weaker 6 Die-Hards

High single: Sharon Hooker 247; Dan O'Sullivan 250; high triple: Carol Head 630; Dan O-

Hilltoppers 1192, 3500.

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Call Frank Dill of Economy Electric Team high single: Strugglers 1221; high triple: Fantastics: WEDNESDAY Pointers _____ Relatives _____ Occidentals _____ Vendors Young St. 5 Bud's Garage _____ Hasbeens Mac's High single: Bernice Carthy 494-2066 265, Bob Rogers 265; High triple: Nan Thornthwaite 700, Bob Rogers 675. High average: Beryle Flebbe 206, Ernie Harrison 223; High team single and triple: Occidentals 1232, 3368. Open house at **Parkdale Place** January 4th Parkdale Place was decorated in the Christ-SUMMERLAND mas theme for the annual Op-UNITED en House. The decorating was CHURCH done by the Kinette Club, convened by Mrs. B. Pollock. The tea was planned and con-vened by Mrs. Bert Berry and Rev. P. K. Louie, Minister a group of women who have mothers, mothers - in - law or grandmothers, as guests of 11:00 a.m. Worship Service Parkdale Place. They were Mrs L. Fudge, Mrs. J. Sheeley, Miss Nancy Fudge, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. Allan McKenzie, Mrs. Co-9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept. lin McKenzie, Mrs. Francis Steuart, Mrs. Ed Smith, and "Praise God in His Sanctuary; Mrs. Ray Fredrickson. Praise Him in the firmament The guests of Parkdale were happy with the largo crowd of His power". that made the Open House a wonderful success. EVERYBODY KNOWS By old custom, declared income tax and personal assets for the whole population are displayed publicly in Norway. The average life of a commercial orchard is about 40 years. MIOIOIRIE DUNNER SAMES BOOKS -and RESTAURANI MOORE 1

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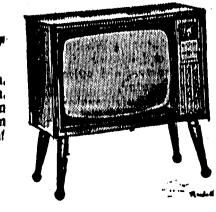
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A damaging attitude

If we were to accept the tone of the December "Newsletter" a publication issued to the British Columbia Teachers' Federatto the British Columbia Teachers' Federat-ion, the reasonable conclusion would be that those responsible for its content a r e promoting open warfare between teachers and school trustees in the province. We do not accept this as being the intent,but we would like to suggest to Editor K.M. Aitchi-son that nothing will be gained by making trustees angry, nor will it produce good employee - employer relations. There was no suggestion that School Trustees are right once in a while, or that their responsibility is towards the taxpayer,

their responsibility is towards the taxpayer, the children and the teachers. There was no suggestion that they have an interest in no suggestion that they have an interest in education, conversely, it was implied on more than one occasion that they are stand-ing in the way of educational progress. School Trustees do have a genuine interest in education - they serve their community without remuneration of any kind except for travelling and living out expenses when for travelling and living out expenses when away from home on school business.

On the other hand, teachers are striv-ing for the betterment of education for our children. They want to improve teaching methods and upgrade teaching conditions and htis is an advantage to both teacher and pupil. We should, and must, listen to them - make full use of their experience. But to sound off as was done in the December newsletter is not dignified or representative of a respected profession. The monthly new-sletters are distributed to school trustees and the press throughout the province. It is not our intention to take sides

with teachers or trustees. The Chant Royal Commission on education recommended there be no more than 30 to 35 shildren per teacher to ensure adequate teaching and learning situations, which is a topic now being considered. We accept this as being a fact. So do we accept the fact that there is an area of difference regarding wage negotiations but the manner in which Editor Aitchison is goining adout making his point can do nothing but insert a wall between teacher and trustee.

For example the following was taken from the front page editorial of the periodical.

"The problem this year, as in the past has been that BCSTA (British Columbia School Trustees' Association) policies have violated basic principles of collective bar-gaining. There would be no problem if trust ees would accept their responsibility to neg-otiate in the true sense of the word. Until they do, the form of bargaining - local,

zonal, or provincial - will be immaterial. "Trustees are being naive if they think compulsory zonal negotiations will somehow make teachers accept decisions

by trustees that they are unwilling to accept now in local areas. The only difference is that in a zone there are more of them to become incensed about any denial of their barganing rights.

"The tactics of the school boards this fall were ones the BCSTA has been promoting for several years. Chief among them is to adopt salary policies guaranteed to prevent negotiated agreements, thereby forcing arbitrations, and then to cry loudly about the 'chaotic' conditions which have resulted, in the hope that the provincial government will pass legislation to 'solve' the problem.

Later in the editorial it charges, "In short, the conciliation procedure was re-duced to a farce by trustees bent on destroying local bargaining."

Editor Aitchison came up with a real public relations bomb when he closed his editorial with "Many trustees prefer to let arbitration hearings settle salaries. In doing so, they incur the double fees and expenses of bargaining agents, the cost of the arbit-ration hearings, plus the increase awarded by the hearings, plus the increase awarded by the hearings - which are usually what teachers would have settled for anyway. This is economy? It's time taxpayers were given the full story, not just part of it." What is meant by "Many trustees" is not spelled out, but it sounds like a pretty blanket statement which no doubt ruffled

blanket statement which no doubt ruffled the hair of many trustees.

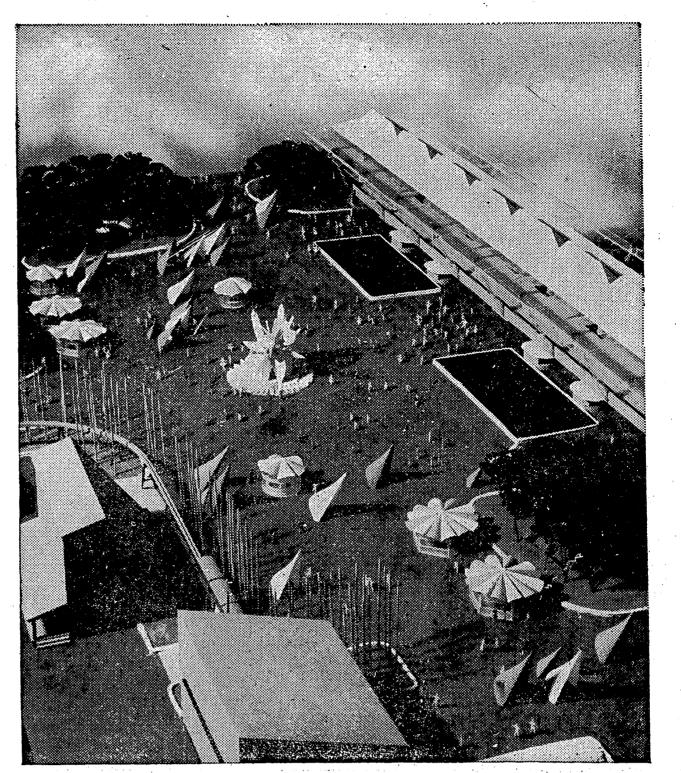
After reading this, the human reaction would be for trustees to be on the defensive when even constructive proposals are presented to them by the teaching administration. These unpaid servants of education do not deserve such treatment, but we hope are above retaliation.

Here is another editorial comment under the heading, "Pity The Ostrich." "A recent BCSTA statement complain-

ed that the 7.5 per cent increase awarded in the 58 agreements reached this fall were too large. The statement then described how dificult is it to recruit enough teachers each year.

"Apparently the BCSTA sees no rela-tionship between the level of teachers' salaries and recruitment difficulties. An ostrich with its head in the sand has a better vision than that."

In view of the lack of respect shown here, the author can expect little in return from the BCSTA



The reception square at the entrance to the left. La Ronde will be a combination Là Ronde, the site of Expo 67's amusement area and the most exciting fun park in North America, with the Expo Express station on

of the high standards of tivoli Gardens and Disneyland with a distinctly Canadian flare

Vernon peppers Summerland

By Ron Kostelniuk In hockey action this past week, the PEE WEES were dumped 15-1 by visiting Vernon. A goal by Fred Perepolkin, his first of four, at the .45 mark of the first period started the Vernon runaway. Other marksmen for Vernon were. Jeff Todd and Barry Dye with two goals and four assists each and Bernie Marchand with three goals and one assist.

For Summerland, Bruce Gartrell netted the only marker past Ken Holland, in the Ver-non net, at the 1:35 mark of the final period. Dwayne Smith drew the assist. There w e r e three penalties in the game, with one to Summerland. Ray Stevenson drew it when he and Lyle Brewer went off together in the second. The game was played on the 8th at the Arena.

The JUVENILES, in Kelowna on the 5th, were dumped 15 to 4. After an unsteady first period, newcomer Bob Dunsdon, in goal, settled down and did a good job but Summerland was unable to come from behind. Summerland sharp shooters were George Jenner with 2; Dale Jenner 1; Barry Smith.

Next hockey action will see the windup of regular league action on the 12th. The Juveniles host Penticton, starting at 8:30 at the Arena, and the Midgets travel to Kelowna.

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This is the age of the security seeker. People sem to be more concerned with the promore concerned with the promised pleasure of growing old in comfort and dying in comfort than they are with the joy of living today .

Too many young men embarking on a career show more interest in looking for a safe harbor for retirement than a search for adventure on the sea of life. Fringe benefits and generous pension are magic phrases that have moved up to a place of more importance (in the eyes of the employee) than the job itself. The insurance hucksters add their contribution to the security plaint by pointing out the dile consequences of not hav-"adequate protection" ing against just about everything Their maxim could well be: "Don't take a chance," which seems ironic in a nation that risks millions on horse racing and bingo. Even the government has moved into the security business with its old age pension and Canada Pension Plan. This phase of security has grown in importance with the progress of medical science which has added many years to human life span and brought more people into the pension

Latest move of the government is into the field of crop insurance for fruit growers. This looked attractive at a distance, but as presently constituted fruit crop insurance has few supporters, even though it was instituted at the request of the growers themselves.

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FROM OUR FILES.

50 Years Ago

Miss J. Rothwell of the Central School Staff went out by last Friday's train for the coast where she will spend the vacation.

Raymond E. Bent came in last Saturday from Seymour Arm, where he has been tea-ching school for the last year, to spend the vacation with his parents.

James Pollock now of Duncan, B.C. where he is engaged in the lumber business was home over the holiday and returned to the island early this week.

Mr. J.J. Blewett came in from the Prairies on Sunday, just in time to have Christmas with his family.

42 years ago F.R. Gartrell spent Thursday last in Kelowna, going up in the morning and re-turning the same night.

Donald Ross came in this morning from Castlegar ,where he has been visiting his brother, G.M. Ross for a few days.

41 Years Ago Miss Merie Smith of Merritt, where she is teaching school is home with her parents in Summerland for the holidays.

Miss Phylis Freeman came in from

Quelchena on Thursday to spend holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young Miss Ruth Graham went to the Coast last Saturday, where she will spend a short holiday.

Mr. C. Elsey is spending a few days at the Coast.

40 Years Ago

Miss Carol Graham has gone to Vancouver to take a business course. She will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gayton.

Mr. L. L. MacDonald, was in Summerland last week. paying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Laidlaw.

H. Wittaker came up from Kaleden to visit Wm. Simpson and S. A. Liddell.

Miss Kathle enElliott and Miss Lillian Hunt have gone to Victoria. Miss Elliott will continue on to Courtney to resume teaching.

Miss Isabel Hogg is leaving on Monday on a vacation trip to the Coast.

Miss Joy Whiteside, R.N., of Victor-ia, is visiting Miss Lillian Darke

Hail insurance has long been available from private companies, and recently from the grower organized ocmpany, but until now there has been no coverage for loss by frost. wind, etc.

Farmers are traditionally an independent lot, accustomed to running their own show, and living dangerously by gambling with the vagaries of climate and weather.

Unless there's a new breed of farmers in the fruit business I believe most growers will limit their crop insurance to hail coverage, take a chance on the other hazards, and pass up the government sponsored all-hazard coverage unless it is made more flexible and less costly.

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Seniors win, Juniors loose at basketball in Winfield

By Ron Kostelniuk On Saturday the 7th, the Jr. and Sr. boys basketball teams travelled to Winfield for exhibition games.

In the opener, the George Elliott squad came up with a 25-18 victory. Trailing 5-4 after one quarter, they bounced back to take a 12-9 half-time lead and never looked back. The locals had the opportunities to win the game but failed to capitalize on them. For Winfield, the scoring was evenly divided with Jim Polukoshko and Marvin Gunn leading the way with six points. Bill Denhise had 4 and four players had 2 points. For Summerland, Herb DeWitt had 7; Jerry Johanson 5; Len Geres and Ron Hack 2 each.

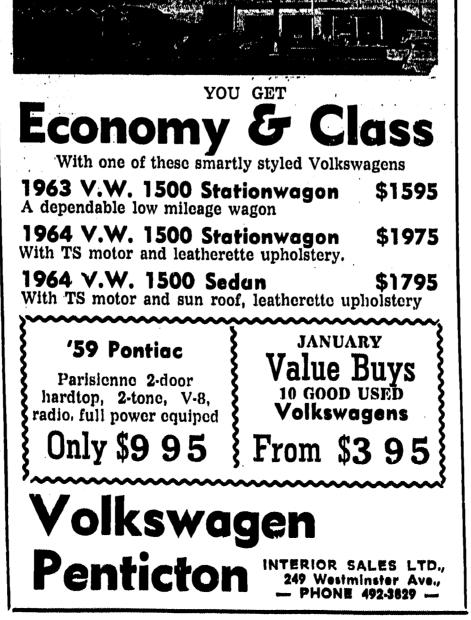
Meanwhile the Seniors, in an exciting game to the final second, fought from behind to win a 37-36 squeaker. Trailing late in the final quarter, they took the lead and hung on in tho final minute for the win. Capttain Bill Fitzpatrick was the big gun as he connected for 13 points. Ron Mayne had 7; Gerry Marsh and Colley Eaton 5; Don Johnson 4 and Marvin

Barg 3. Making the trip but not playing due to a cold was Rod Akitt. Not making the trip were Gord Lackey, Ray Davies and Art Bolton.

Next action will see the Srs. host Keremeos on Jan. 13th. The Jrs. host Princess Mragaret.



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Famed Chilliwack Army band in town next week The mayor of Seattle said

the Royal Canadian Engineers Band from Chilliwack "stole the show" when they appeared in an Armed Forces pageant in

BRIDGE RESULTS

The past wek has been a busy one for bridge players.

The Penticton branch held their first duplicate bridge evening on Jan. 5 with the following results from the 13 tables: North - south: Iras Gartrell and Bill Hepperle; Jack Garra-

way and Gordon Hepperle; Ray Stewart and Ernie Field; Frank Brodie and Duncan Morgan; Jack Lockie and Bert Berry.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. V. Andreev; Mr. and Mrs Ed May, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kinney; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McBride; Kay oyls and Betty Downing. On Sunday, the Okanagan

unit monthly master point session was held in Summerland. There were two section of 8 tables each.

Red section, North-South ----Don Philips, Kelowna and Bill Coventry, Kamloops; Gordon Hepperle and Mrs. Verne Crosby, Kelowna; Bill Hepperle and Al Hampson, Kelowna.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Gor don Holmes, Kelowna ; Anne McClymont and Marie McKenzie, Kelowna; Mrs. Eve Lander and Mrs. D. C. Simson, Kelow-

Gren Section, North-South ----Iras Gartrell a n d Mrs. Ellen Field, Penticton; Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Hamer, Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell, Kelowna.

Roadhouse, Kelowna; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Fisher, Kelowna; R. V. Thomas and rMs. Roy Van Atta, Kelowna.

night was held in Summerland on Monday with 11 tables in play.

North - South: Iras Gartrell and Frank Brodie; Mr. and Mrs Dennis Purcell; Jack Lockie and Bill Hepperle; Jack Garraway and Wilf Evans.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs Vern Oakes; Edna Hall and Margaret Berry; Mrs. May Batt and Warren Palmer; tied were Mrs. Anne McClymont and Mrs. Ethel with Mrs. Glad Fisher and Mrs. Mer.s McK. nzie.

Mrs. May Part is the direct bridge player, playing dupli

is 87 years young.

that citys The same band will band versatile enough to play be on stage in the Summerland everything from dance music Secondary School next Wednesday, Jan. 18 and at the SOHS Auditorium in Oliver Thursday, Jan. 19.

Eight American bands, in cluding the famous Field Army Band of Washington, D.C. joined to give the Chilliwack musicians a standing ovation two nights running in tribute to their performances. Some mem bers of the American bands even went so far as to ask how they could join the group. Following a concert in Bothell, Wash., the Canadian Consul General w a s written to in praise of the band.

Some members of the band have ben recruited from as far away as the United Kingdom and Holland. All are skilled musicians as well as non-commissioned officers — several of them playing several different instruments.

Much of their time is taken up with military and ceremonial functions, although in addition to a parade and concert band, the unit can also supply a 20-piece string orchestra, a male voice choir, dance orchestras and chamber ensembles.

The director, Lieut, Leonard Camplin, is well known in music circles in the Okanagan because he also conducts the Okanagan Valley Symphony Orchestra.

He bears the responsibility for keeping the 15 - year - old

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to the symphonies of Beethoven, Schubert and Tschaikowsky. Anyone who has heard them can testify their music is deserving of high praise.

In 1965 they were in Cypress to play for United Nations troops.

Local residents will have an opportunity to hear this band perform. They will present an

afternoon concert for school children and a public presentation will be made in the Secondary School Auditorium at 8p.m. The event is sponsored by the local Rotary Club and proceeds from the concert will

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be turned over to the Okanagan Valley Symphony Orchestra to help defray the orchestra's 1967 expenses.

It could very well be that the Royal Canadian Engineers' Concert Band is the best band we've had come to town according to local members of the Okanagan Symphony Society. There will be from 35 to 40 musicians in the group.



His three boys are all in the Mount: St. Francis and their, plumbing business, William and Archie in Nelson and Thomas

ily farmed on a quarter section

"We had to live from hand to

mouth," Mr. Ferguson admit-

ted, "but it was the happiest

time of our lives."



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East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Les

etc. at the . . . The monthly master point

It is interesting to note that cate prilge in he vall She

amily gathered there to see their parents cut a three-tiered diamond wedding cake.

Mrs. Ferguson is a patient at

11 years, and former Summerland residents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Neilson Ferguson cele-

brated their sixtieth wedding

anniversary on the last day of

the old year.

Telegrams of congratualtions were received from Her Majesty, The Queen; Prime Minister L. B. Pearson; Lieut.-Governor G. R. Pearkes; Premier W.A.C. Bennett; Hon. W. D. Black and from Mayor Louis Maglio on behalf of the City of Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were married at the Black Bull Hotel in Mrs. Ferguson's home town in Milngavie, about nine miles from Glasgow on Dec. 31, 1906. Mrs. Ferguson was born there on April 11, 1881, while Mr. Ferguson was born at Falkirk, Scotland, a town half way between Edinburgh and Glasgow, on April 8, 1882.

The couple migrated to Canada in 1907 settling in Montreal where their first three children - William, Jessie and Archie, were born. After living there n i n e years the family moved west to Calgary, where they made their home from 1916 to 1923. Here their other two children-Thomas and Betty were born. Mr. Ferguson was an iron molder by trade and when they moved to Trail he worked eight years there in the Cominco molding shop.

They returned to Calgary in 1930 when Mr. Ferguson's health failed. It was during the

in Vancouver. Their daughter, Jessie, Mrs. Vic Weatherhead. lives in Vancouver and Betty, Mrs. William Fell, lives in Summerland. The couple is proud of their 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mr. Ferguson, 45 years a Mason, is a member of the Summerland Masonic Lodge.

Many cards of congratulations were received by the couple on their auspicious occasion.

The 'Dewdney Troil' subject at Rotary

Penticton Toastmistress, Mrs Kay DeKay Dewdney will be the guest speaker at the Sum-merland Rotary Club Friday night.

She will give a historical sketch of the Dewdney Trail ---the route used by her husband's pioner family to transport supplies by pack horse be-tween Hope and Princeton. Mining supplies was the major cargo in those early days. The Hope-Princeton highway takes roughly the same route.

The talk was arranged by Rotarian Walter Wright. Other members of the Toastmistress' Club will address the Summerland Club the following two weeks as well.

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Instructor — Mr. C. Murray 8 Sessions, beginnig 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 30. Fee \$4.00 This course will be limited to 20 students.

All courses to be held in Summerland Secondary School For futher information, Phone W. R. Chalmers at 494-8007 and the second second

power pole 'injured'

On Jan. 5 a three-car accident occurred on North Victoria Road. As Duane Dickinson of Summerland, north-bound, approached a parked vehicle owned by Alba Minchin, he stopped to allow on-coming traf fic to pass. The Dickinson vehiçle was then struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Thomas F. Lenzi of Summerland.

Mrs. Minchin was charged with illegal parking and Mr. Lenzi, with following too close. On Jan. 7th at 12:20 a.m., Robert I. MacDonald of Summerland was travelling south on Lakeshore Drive and failed to negotiate a curve at the Cornwall cannery, and struck a power, pole. Damage amounted to \$800. There were no injuries and RCMP are still investigating. Power was off for as much as one hour in some parts of the municipality.

At 2:24 p.m. on Jan. 9, Howard L. Clark of Summerland was travelling south on Simpson Road. At the junction with Canyon View Road, his vehicle failed to negotiate the turn on the very slippery surface, and struck a tree. Damage amounted to \$400. There were no injuries and no charges.

Feb. 17 declared school holiday

Friday, Feb. 17 will be proclaimed a special school holiday to honour the Canadian centenary and the accomplishments of the Fathers of Confederation, it was announced this week by the Hon. L.R. Peterson, Minister of Education. The Federal Government has proclaimed Wednesday, Jan. 11 as a day to commemorate the birth, in 1815, of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Prime Minister, but it was not a public holiday and schools in British Columbia did remain open. However, Mr. Peterson said, all school principals had been requested to hold appropriate special exercises yesterday to honour Sir John A. Macdonald.

February 17 was picked as the special Confederation holiday in British Columbia schools because it falls midway between the Christmas and Easter holidays.

Mr. Peterson said he hoped the holiday would emphasize in the minds' and hearts of schoolage citizens the significance of Confederation and the privil-

Today the Topham Brown Gallery in Kelowna will open with an exhibition of paintings by P. M. Ritchie. The show will be on view for

three days in the civic centre gallery.

A resident of Naramta, Mrs. Ritchie has shown in the valley on several occasions, and her work is known here and in other parts of B.C. and Canada.

Ritchie paintings on display

Charleen Emns wins trophy spiel

By Ron Kostelniuk The Charleen Enns rink of Nettie Stoll, Hazel Ganzeveld, and Nancy Fudge won the ladies' trophy Bonspiel played on Sunday at the Curling rink.

There were ten rinks entered in the competition and when it came to the finals, Emns edged the Gladys McKilligan rink to win the Overwaitea trophy and the team got cheese boards as well.

In the B event, Hilda Eden defeated Amy Beggs to win the Super-Valu trophy and pins.

For this exhibition Mrs. Ritchie has assembled 17 works. In oil, collage and mixed media the canvases are representative of her painting activity over the past two years. The three day show, opening

Jan. 12, will be on view from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Friday the show will have evening hours from 7 to 9 p.m.

Members of the Eden rink were Audrey Swick, Denise Turner and Hilda Reynolds. In the C event, it was Anne

Dunsdon over Florence McInnes to win the Ladies' Curling Club trophy and pins. Members of the Dunsdon rink included Louise Williams, Alice Gillespie and Lydia Morrissey. All seconds got cups and saucers. A pot luck supper was held in the club rooms at 6:30

p.m. The Senior curlers will have club play-downs on Monday.

He felt that all too often orchardists consult with the wrong people in planning new orchards. He pointed out that there can be a vast difference between products which may be termed successful from a growing viewpoint and those for which there is a ready and profitable market.

He stressed that closer consultation between the grower an dthe market, through the marketing agency, is essential. He urged for greater unification at the packinghouse level. "It has long ben recognized," he said, "that a multiplicity of scattered operations cannot make for uniformity in handl-

Fruit industry must be integrated

He predicted major changes

E. W. Moore, general man-

ager of B. C. Tree Fruits, stressed at the second Outlook Conin the industry and stated that ference held at Kelowna that innovations and a touch of maximum returns in the fruit more daring was necessary. "There are immense possibiliindustry can only be obtained by providing the right goods ties in distribution," he exand services in the right form, plained, "the transportation of at the right time and place and fruit from the orchard to the to the right people. packinghouse, within the house

and then to the ultimate market. Hover-type vehicles, hermetically-sealed controlled atmosphere containers, a i r freight and others are but the forerunners of further immense strides in this field." He contended that there is an urgency in seeking new markets and suggested the Pacific

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Golf lessons start Monday night

Forty-four will be taking the adult golf lessons this year, under the direction of Bob Kidd of Penticton and Chuck Bleasdale of Summerland.

The first lesson will be on Monday followed by an-other group on Tuesday, a schedule that will be followed for the next six weeks.

Organizer Bill Laidlaw said most of the students are women with mixture of newcomers and second year students. Seven juniors have signed up as well.

Chuck Bleasdale said they are almost to the maximum number of students they can handle. They are split in groups of three and three quarters of an hour of instruction are given each night.

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Peachland, brochures distributed, may form Chamber of Commerce

PEACHLAND — The new brochures were distributed last week. E. Beet, chairman of the committee reports that not all donations have been received, but there was enough money in to cover costs at present. The maps have not yet been completed but should be ready in time for the next meeting.

Participating businesses can pick up brochures from H. Lyon and the general public may buy small quantities at the Municipal office. Next meeting, to complete the project, will be held at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2 in the Municipal Hall.

At the February meeting discussion will take place regard-

ong s

After Hours

ing the possibility of forming a Chamber of Commerce. The brochure committee has been so successful "that it seems a pity not to continue to work for other community services", one resident commented. If you are interested in a Chamber of Commerce in Peachland attend this meeting and bring your ideas.

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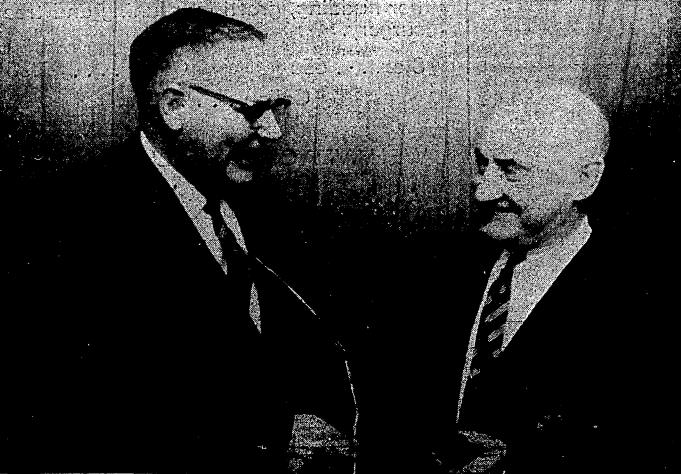


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Owners will dig deeper to pay municipal bill in '67

Greg Pruden rink wins Okanagan school championship

The Greg Pruden rink, after taking the South Okan-agan High School curling championship, went on to win the Okanagan honors when he sidlined Salmon Arm in

a contest played in Vernon Saturday. Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruden, Summer-land is taking Grade 12 at Pen-Hi and is the only Summerland student on the rink.

Now they go to Kitimat to play off with represent-atives for Kóotenay, Northern Interior and the coast for the provincial championship. on January 28. The winners of that series goes to Flin Flon to play for the Canadian Championship.

Presidents serve another year

The Summerland branch of Dunsdon and Social, A. Caldthe Royal Canadian Legion and the Auxiliary held joint installation ceremonies last week. The presidents of both organizations remained unchanged. Hilly Smith heads the men's group and Mrs. Phil Smith the Auxiliary.

Other Legion executive members are, Past-president D. Mac-Gregor; Honorary - president, Dr. Blanchard Munn; Padre, Rev. Norman Tannar; 1st Vicepresident; E. Eyres; 2nd Vicepresident John Selinger; 3rd Vice-president Mrs. S. Caldwell; Secretary, Emile Bonthoux; Service_Officer, W. C. Mc-Cutcheon; Sgt. - at - Arms, W. Milne; Sick Committee, Dave Taylor, Sr.; Canteen, Steve

well.

The directors are, Chas. Bernhardt, Jas. Brown, Paul Charles, Dudley Liscombe and Doreen Dean.

Other Auxiliary members of the executive are 1st vice, Mrs. Emile Bonthoux, 2nd vice-president Mrs. Ed Antonovich; secretary, Mrs. Frank O'Leary; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Shannon; Sergeant - at - Arms, Mrs. Wm, Milne; colorbearer, Mrs. D. W. Blystone and directors, Mrs. Steve Dunsdon, Mrs. Tom Fisher and Mrs. A. Mitchell. Zone Commander Jim Fairley, Princeton, officiated in the

Legion installation, and zone representative, Mrs. Emile Bonthoux the Auxiliary.

The provisional budget for charges and interest, \$100,317. 1967 was passed by the Summerland Municipal Council and indicates an additional \$65,266 will have to be raised this year for general government and debenture payments. This does not include the school operations. Their budget will be released late this week.

Jan. 1 Jan. 1 Jan. 14 Jan. 15 Jan. 16 Jan. 17 11 hrs. su

The discount on the sale of the hospital debentures will take \$26,160 of this, and \$16,920 aditional will be needed to make debenture payments and interest. The balance of the increase is made up in additional cost of operation in all departments.

This is a provisional budget. The final tabulation will not be available until sometime before May 15.

The government grants considered on the revenue side was 100,140. There h as been no confirmation that this figure will remain the same but it is the same as was paid by the province last year. The total to be collected through taxation is \$207,895 which will require an asessment of 26.56 mills, 8.36 mills greater than last year.

The total revenue from all sources is anticipated to be \$454,793.

This is a breakdown of expenditures in the various departments:

General government \$90,892 ing, building inspections, etc.

about \$5,000 back to this department.

Discount on hospital debentures \$26,160. Regional and local industrial committee \$1,400.

Municipal assessor J. Sheeley said the land and improvements assessment has risen about 5 percent for an average in an effort to catch up to 50 percent of market value.

In some cases he said, land went down in the process of equalization with the new subdivisions, but he estimated 75 percent of land was increased to bring it up to a more realistic value. Ninety-nine per cent of improvements were increased an average of about five per cent, Sheeley estimated.

which includes office expenses, office salaries, insurance, advertising, postage, printing, etc.; protection to persons and property, \$33,425 which includes police, fire, street light-Fines and costs will bring

---Public, works --- \$86,500. In Secondary School, was selected this a reserve is expected to for the Regular Officer Train-

NORMAN NORRISH

Accepted for officer training at U.B.C.

Summerland S e c o n d a r y School has received word from Flight Lieutenant T. J. Straub, Officer Commanding, Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre, Vernon, that Norman Norrish, a 1966 graduate of Summerland

Presidents of the Summerland Branch ative to Command, Mrs. Emile Bonthoux, of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Aux-left, officially installs Mrs. Phil Smith as Aux iliary were re-elected for another year and iliary President and Hilly Smith, left below; each are shown accepting the gavel once accepts the gavel from Zone Commander more. In the top picture, Zone Represent- Jim Fairley, Princeton.

With reference to someone

'Symptoms usually appear

short a period as 2 to 4 hours

"Of 483 outbreaks of botul-

ducts, there were five out-

breaks from ham, six from sau-

sage, five from other meats.

Fish and seafoods, 7 from tuna,

8 from salmon, 5 from clams

and 4 from sardines. Five were

attributed from home ginned

cheese and two to commercial-

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Handle any low acid food

There is little fear of any

commercially canned foods as

they are processed today ac-

ly packed milk."

Toxin from Botulinus the most deadly poison

BY KEITH BERGH

After the suspected case of poisoning from the toxin from botulinus of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Hollinger and Mrs. Hollinger's son Todd in Summerland over the weekend, I went to two authoritative sources, the Encyclopedia Britannica a n d Mr. F. E. (Ted) Atkinson for some answers about the poison, where it comes from and how the toxin develops.

Mr. Atkinson, now retired and former head of the food processing department of the Summerland Research Station was well versed on the subject, having made a study of it a number of years ago.

The organism Botulinus is harmless and is taken in the human body on many occasions when foods of low acidity are caten, Mr. Atkinson informed me. It comes from, and is in the soil in varied quantities, depending on location. It is found in fair quantities on the coast, inland and on the prairies, "Even up in the Arctic there have been traces found," he said.

But — if the organism has the opportunity to develop a toxin in foods it is the "most violent poison the world knows. One teaspoon will kill a million people," Atkinson emphasized.

He pointed out that if the housewife opened a container toxin and checks with a tasto, spits it out, then washes her mouth out with water, she will still absorb sufficient poison to kill her.

He warns that care should be taken when home canning. The housewife should holl her low acid canning foods for at least five and a half hours — then before serving the contents, bring it to the boil again to kill any possibility of the presence of the deadly toxin.

He said there is nothing to fear of commercial canned pro- E. Beet, second; and C. Macducts. All canners are aware Donagh, third.

of the dangers and take every will not grow in the presence precaution, and there are laws of free oxygen, it lives in the that state the product must be soil. It produces spores that are brought up to a temperature of resistant to heat, so that they at least 250 degrees Fahrenheit. succumb only to prolonged enough to kill any botulinus boiling." present that would produce the toxin during the period of stor. poisoned Britannica s a y s,

age. Atkinson said the best canwithin 12 to 36 hours after inner is the pressure cooker in gesting the toxin, although as which the high temperature can be obtained. is recorded. In one outbreak,

one individual was active for Here is a fellow that knows eight days before hospitalizawhat the deadly results can be tion and died on the 10th day. from botulinus toxin. If Mrs. Atkinson docs can vegetables (which I doubt very much) you ism occuring between 1899 and can bet they are boiled before 1949, 98 outbreaks were traced serving — in fact it would be to string beans, of which only a good wager she brings comthree were commercially packmercially canned vegetables to ed in the U.S. Next in importthe boil before they are served. ance were corn (49 outbreaks), It is not a thing to fool with. spinach or chard (24) and beets (24). With regard to meat pro-

Encyclopedia Britannica says the mortality rate varies (when caught immediately) for different outbreaks but the average is 65 per cent. Home canned foods is where it is most commonly found.

"Botulinum Microorganisms

Peachland Building on the increase

PEACHLAND — Building permits issued in 1966 show a great boost, indicating t h a t with or without a mine, Peachland is going ahead. Twentythat is contaminated with the two permits were issued for a tetal of \$188,276 including 18 new homes, three for tourist cahins, and for the expansion of the loca lhotel.

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D. A. K. Fulks was re-elected chairman Thursday of School District No. 23 (Kelowna) board of trustees. This will he his second term as chairman.

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Winners of the holiday lightup contest were A. Miller, first;

of mother and son on weekend-

Summerland shocked at death

Friday a n d Saturday at the death of a young mother and her son, as a result of possible food poisoning. The father was hospitalized and was on the serious list for a short time but has since recovered in the Penticton General Hospital.

It was on Friday morning that Mr. Peter Hollinger telephoned his son's home but received no answer, although his truck was in the driveway.

He decided to investigate and found his son Fredrick Gor don unconscious in bed. Beside him was the body of his 29-year old wife Dorothy Louise, and in another room, Mrs. Hollinger's son Todd Kirkendall, 9, was also unconscious.

The elder Hollingers live next door on Prairie Valley Road.

Mr. Hollinger and Todd were rushed to the Summerland hospital by Summerland ambulance. When the boy's condition got worse, he was taken to the Penticton Hospital.

Doctors ordered an anti-toxin for what was suspected to be botulinus poisoning according to Dr. D. A. Clarke, medical health officer for South Okanagan.

The anti-toxin was scheduled to arrive by CPA at 10:00 a.m. Saturday but due to mechanical difficulties the scheduled

Parks preservation topic at PTA meet

Speaking at the Trout Creek PTA tonight will be Mr. Steve Cannings, a naturalist, and he will talk on 'The Aims and Projects of the Okanagan-Similkameen Parks Society'. Cannings will supplement his talk with colored slides showing natural beauty shots in our area.

On Fob. 16, the speaker will he Dr. Glen Kirschner, professor of Physical Education at

Provincial Assessor names dates for Courts of Revision

Dates for the Courts of Revision for assessment rolls for the Kettle River Assessment District and Village Municipalities have been announced by provincial assessor T. A. Stevenson.

The court for School District No. 14, Southern Ok-anagan including the villages of Oliver and Osoyoos, will be held Monday, February 6 at the Provincial Govern-

ment Building in Oliver. In School District No. 77 (Summerland) the Court will be held at Summerland in the Municipal Hall.

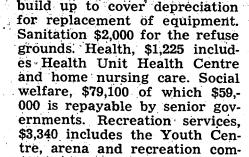
Summerland was shocked on plane was found unserviceable. The CPA chartered a Western Airlines plane, took the anti-toxin aboard, and went directly to Penticton rather than the scheduled flight to Kelowna to save time. In any case the anti-toxin would have been too late as the boy was pronounced dead at 9:25 a.m.

Mr. Hollinger regained semiconsciousness about 3:15 Friday and told RCMP they had eaten in a Penticton restaurant but the next day, he said he did not recall but little of that conversation and said it was the week before they had dined in Penticton, not the day before.

Samples of food have been collected from the Hollinger home by Summerland health inspector Stan Husch and sent to UBC to be analyzed.

The suspected type of poisoning is botulinus, which is usually associated with a toxin developed in home canning, by improper heating.

Coroner Dr. Blanchard Munn said there would be no inquest but a full inquiry will be made into the deaths. (See story "Toxin from botulinus the m o s t deadly poisons" in this issue.)



Community Services, \$34,284

includes parks and benches, li-

brary and various grants. Debt

mission.

ing Plan (ROTP) by the Canadian Forces and is serving with the R.C.A.F. at the University of B. C.

The Minister of National Defence recently approved the selection of applicants who had been offered subsidized university training under the provision of the Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan this year. This provides an excellent opportunity for higher education and a Service career to high school graduates.

Insulation takes off in flight

The high winds that came up on Sunday afternoon will cost sub-contractor, Ted Wray, Penticton plasterer, a few dollars.

Wray had a pile of styrofoam insulation piled out in the grounds of the new hospital and the wind blew the light material down the gulley as far east as the highway.

Neighbors called hospital construction Superintendent Bill Smith, and although they are not his responsibility, he contacted two workmen to gather them together and bring them back. Many of them were damaged in their flight

The insulation is used to insulate the outside walls of the hospital.

Two months ago, the same thing happened to some roofing insulation one windy day. It belonged to Cranston & Albin of Penticton.

it.



The late Albert Einstein was asked his views on the shape of future wars . . . "I do not know what weapons will be used in World War III", he replied, "but I can predict what weapons will be used in World War IV - stones." That says quite a bit, doesn't it?

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I wonder how many times the T V announcer who asks what bathroom tissue the lady purchased, got his face slapped or told to mind his own business before one came out and told him . . . the right kind. This one has to be a put-up Job.

- <u>%</u>- %-Our lead story on page one says the taxpayer will have to dig a little deeper this year. T don't know, but I think it is rather fortunate the trustees haven't given their budget the O.K. before this paper came out or the story would have been real sad . . . hut in reality -taxes are not too rough-even with the increase. Bet they will compare well with m o # t

municipalities such as ours, The cost of living is going upfor everyone. The tax bill has been favorable in Summerland -but apparently we are catching up.

· Ted Atkinson was made a

magistrate without his knowledge. Bud Stohl, our RCMP detachment head was instructed to go out and ask Ted some questions and fill out a form (no doubt five copies) because Ted was being considered for the position. He answered the questions so Bud could complete his mission as instructed, but he told me he had made it plain he would not accept the deal . . . He became a magistrate, but resigned the same day he received the notice of his appointment. Never at any time was he officially asked to accept such aposition . . . Is it a case of our government getting so big that when they say "Jump" we are to reply "How high?" on the way up, that is,

Quite a stir about the program "Sunday" and CBC invit-

ing Adolf Von Thadden, vicechairman of the West German National Democratic Party to Canada and to appear on the boob tube. Due to public pressure the whole thing was called off. What would I do? We have the freedom of the press, true -but editors, be they of the air waves or of the printed word, we have freedom of discretion too . . . and it is our duty to use this discretion to the best of our ability to the hetterment of our country. If I had cancer I don't think I should have the privilege of convincing the nation that they should go out and get it too. There are responsibilities in this business, and it is time the CBC realized

 $M_{\bullet} = M_{\bullet}$ The Summerland Travelers basketball squad are playing in the Secondary School Gym on Wednesday next. If you haven't seen these fellows, get out and ace this game . . . They haven't won many games but all have been close . . . in fact they have almost heat the league leading Penticton squad a time or two.

Simon Fraser University.

cording to both authorities I imposed upon.

Camera Club to sponsor a 'Concert in Color' presentation

The Summerland Camera Club will again sponsor a "Concert in Color" this year. Such a showing was held last winter and it was very well received.

The audience can expect to see some of the best photography in the province. All camera clubs in B.C. have pool-ed their efforts and contributed pictures to make up the program.

A taped commentary will give a full explanation of the color slides. The Summerland Camera Club's contribut-ion, is a twenty minute series titled, "Growing Up in the Okanagan".

The show, sponsored by the Camera Club will be held in the Elementary School on Friday, January 27 at 8 p.m. A spokesman for the club said "It is a wonderful

opportunity to see what other clubs are doing and at the same time the public will have a chance to see them too.

News from the library

(By the Librarian) relax with a good book, and we ry to tell. have many suggestions for your reading in our library.

A Stranger and Afraid is a first novel by Marika Robert. This is a good story set in Paris, of a refugee trying to find a niche for herself in a different world. The author was born in Czechoslovakia, but has been several years in Canada. She writes for Chatelaine and McLane's, but this is her first novel.

Also with a background in France is Clochemerle les Baines by Gabriel Chevallier is about a spring of mineral water which gushes out of a field, and gives a young doctor ideas of a famous spa— But first he needs cash and political help, and how it all comes about is lighthearted reading.

The Operators by Allan Prior is a story to hold one's interest — the main character is Mo, a professional criminal, and his two unwilling accomplices, a beautiful model who can't keep a steady job, and a cad who has been living well, off rich old ladies on the Riviera.

A Banner with a Strange Device by Arona McHugh, is a big book full of lively characters, set in Boston after the last war. Each one has a problem to resolve in the aftermath of war. The author was raised in Boston, and received her degree in . Arts from the University of Iowa.

Corridors of Power by C. P. Snow is part of a series-Strangers and Brothers, written over the last few years, by a mas-

of the nuclear arms race, and Now the holiday entertaining how this affects Washington has settled down a little we can a modern novel with a real sto-

> The Hounds of Hell by Jean Larte'guy, a translation from the French by Xan Fielding, is set in Katanga, Africa. The story is of three mercenaries sent to Katanga to influence events, one a soldier, one a political agent, and a German ex-legionary. This novel is set against actual events and conflicts in the Congo.

A biography is our last book on our list, the story of Frances Steloff by W. C. Rogers, a special reporter for Associated Press in New York. The book tells the moving story of Frances Steloff, a penniless girl of Russian emmigrants, with only her love of books, and a determination to make something of her life, which leads her to unheard of success. All through her many ups and downs, her real success shows in her early recognition of the genius of such writers as Joyce, Gertrude Stein, Henry Miller to name a few, and the help and encouragement she gave to artists, act-

ors and dancers, most of whom later became world famous --as she herself did. A good story of an extraordinary woman.

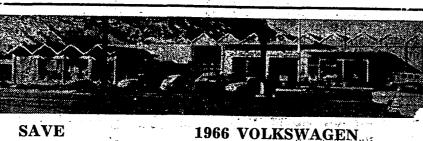
Centennial project

This is the granite stone Japanese Lantern the Summerland Japanese Club will import from Japan and present to the municipality as their Centennial project. It is 10 feet high, three feet at the base and weighs 21/2 tons. Jim Kawakami and Masao Aoki attended the Centennial meeting Thursday to offer the lantern. It was accepted with thanks. Where it will be located will be decided by the municipal council.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Mr .and Mrs. Yakuwa and two sons are returning to Japan after spending a year here, while Mr. Yakuwa was on loan to the Research Station.

Miss Jane Wooliams has left for Vancouver and will return to Malawi, Africa where she has been teaching for the past 18 months.



Sales boom at Thrift Shop

The annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Ladies Auxiliary last week was attended by 40 members.

Miss Doreen Tait was elected president; Mrs. F. MacInnes, 1st vice-president; Mrs. W. G. Evans, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. George Clarke, secretary; Mrs. J. Marshall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irene Clarke, treasurer; Mrs. G.H. Thomson, publicity; Thrift shop convener is Mrs. R. Sunderland, assisted by Mrs. Eva Mitchell; volunteer service convener, Mrs. Clarence Adams.

1966 was the most successful year for the Thrift shop which took in a total of \$5,068 and \$234.56 was collected on tag day.

Sale of kniting, rags, stationery and calendars has been do-

LET'S GET NEWSY Mr. and Mrs. Ed Solverson, from Eckville, Alberta, have settled down in Summerland.



Volunteer services in the hos-

A total of 1,462 work hours

There were 29 baby spoons

of volunteer service were put

given out to new babies at the

Summerland Hospital during

The Thrift shop account for

the month of December was

\$446.52. The Auxiliary would

also like to point out that the

Diabetic Books may be purch-

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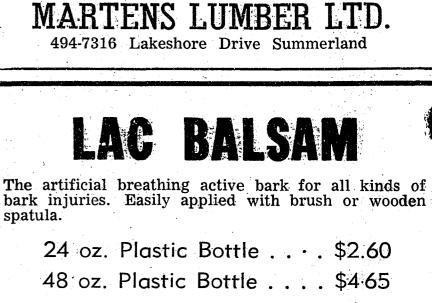
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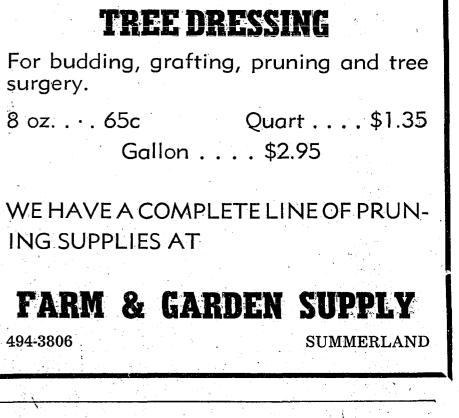
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ter writer of the world political scene. During the last war C.P. Snow was advisor on scientific personnel to the Ministry of Labour and Civil Service Commissioner in Britain. He was knighted in 1957. His background knowledge has brought forth a powerful novel of high politics-the hero Roger Quaife is a ruthless politician, who intends to use the power he has won - to take Britain out

Woman's Institute enjoy luncheon

A delicious pot-luck luncheon was enjoyed by the members of the Women's Institute, several husbands and guests last Friday. This is an annual affair and becomes more popular each year. W. S. Rothwell and E. O. Mortimer thanked the ladies on behalf of the husbands. During the business meeting following the lunch, the presi-dent, Mrs. W. S. Rothwell named the following conveners for the year:

Mrs. A. Inch, agriculture; Mrs S. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Vera Barrs, citizenship; Mrs. J. L. Brown, cultural activities; Mrs. E. Tait, health and welfare; Mrs. F. Hunter, home economics; Miss Ruth Dale, Unitarian Service.

Miss Dale reported that she has wool and instructions for cardigens, shirts and heelless stockings as well as patterns for pajamas, gowns, etc. If you knit or sew and would like to help the U.S.C. call Miss Dale. Good used material is also in demand for these garments.

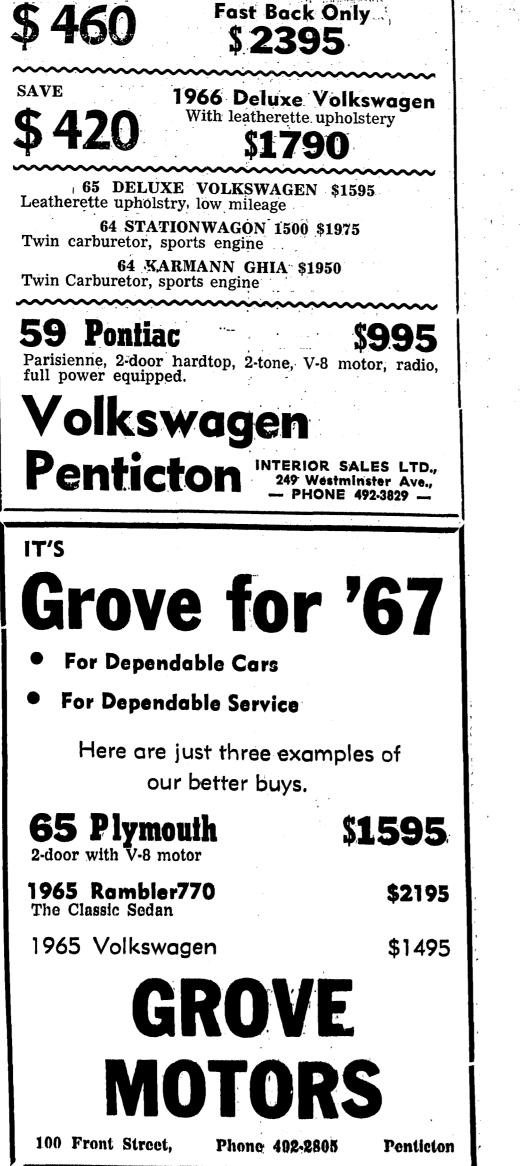
Mrs. E. O. White, secretarytreasurer read letters of thanks from the Queen Alexandra Solarium for used postage stamps, and from the Mental Health Assn. for gifts,

The next meeting, Feb. 10th will be a combined birthday and Valentine party celebrating the 70th anniversary of the founding of the Women's Institute. Each member is asked 'to bring a guest.

Fred Hollinger released Monday The community was pleased

to see Fred Hollinger out of the hospital on Monday afternoon from what has been suspected as food poisoning. Unfortunately his wife. Dorothy, and nine-year-old son Todd were not with him. They died during the weekend, (See story elsewhere.)

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollinger and her son will take place from St. John's Lutheran Church on Saturday at 2 p.m.





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Peachland budget is approved

By Brenda Davies PEACHLÂND — The 1967 provisional budget was discussed at the council meeting here last wek. Mill rate is to be 49.5 mills. The breakdown of this will be 15.42 mills for General Purposes; 6,25 mills for Debt Purposes; and 27.83 mills for school purposes. The budget will come up for revision again April 15th.

More money was allocated for sanitation and waste removal, and additional w a s needed for the Peachland cemetery. The capital expenditure for a fire truck for the fire department was also a factor.

Councillor Clements stated that he will need more money allocated for roads, but will go along for now in the hope that Council will keep this in mind. They voted to accept the provision budget as prepared.

Mr. R. C. Seed asked council to finalize his agreement to ouy water from the domestic system, to be installed by him at no responsibility to council. meter will be installed, and he'll be charged accordingly. Teen Town representatives Louise MacNeill, Larry Suns-trom and Otto Oltmanns reguested that the \$75 charge for use of Athletic hall be changed. Reeve Thwaite and Councilfor Elstone explained that more money is neded for hall repairs and rent had been low. Teen Town will be allowed use

of the hall for not more than two evenings per month at \$35. Cleaning-up to be done by the municipality. Auxiliary police must be present at dances as well as chaperones.

H. Lyons gave a financial report of the Brochure Committee. Balance on hand is \$5.95 and maps are still to be printed. Lyons will order 2,000, because more money is expected by the Committee. Council is wiling to pay the balance if the commitee is not able to collect ènough.

parcels of land in the area of the Flintoff property, where, according to a surveyor there is a discrepancy. A letter will be sent to all residents concerned, asking them to attend a meeting with the surveyor to perhaps form a group-sharing plan for an overall survey.

cause there was some question about roads.

Mrs. M. Powell, residing in the Blue Water sub-division, in a letter complained about poor service and rising taxes there. Weed control is needed, as are black-top roads and lights, she added. Mr. Clements said a weed control ordinance in the municipality is needed. Mr Stewart was appointed to study costs of lights on the access roads off Beach Avenue. Mr. Beets was appointed to the Okanagan Shuswap Canal Committee.

The Okanagan Telephone Co. said there has been a change in the exchange group of the municipality. The re-classification will cause a rate increase.

Qualified speakers to address S'land meetings John Palmquist, agricultural

missionary who recently returned from Bolivia where he served at Santiage de Chiquitos and Santa Cruz will address a public meeting in the Summerland Baptist Church on Monday, Jan. 23 at 8 o'clock. Mr. Palmquist hails from Belle Plaine, Sask. and holds a Master of Science degree from the Iowa State University.

Miss Dorothy Deakin, w e 1 1 known in the valley as a speech therapist will address the annual meeting of the Summerland Handicepped Association on Tuesday, Jan. 31st at 8 pm. in the Summerland Secondary School.

3 REV. MAE FIELD TO SPEAK Mr. Tom Field and his wife Rev. Mae Field will speak to the Women's Missionary Group of the Summerland Baptist Church Thursday evening the 19th. Mrs. Field is an ordained Baptist minister and has served various churches in Canada.



Committee concerned about space for 'Best of Barkerville'

The "Best of Barkerville" the show that has been playing to capacity crowds in the province will be in the Summerland Secondary School on Saturday night, February 18th.

The show depicts the days when Barkerville was the largest city west of Chicago and north of San Francisco and a performance similar to the one Summerland will see, was headlined every night in the old Theatre Royal (a converted fire hall), in Barkerville, B.C. during the gold rush.

In discussing this at a Centennial Committee meeting Thursday night, it was not "how will we get the people out for the show," but rather "How will we make room for them".

It was decided to hold an adv ance sale of tickets so if the house is sold out previous to the show, the people can be notified. Howard Pruden offered to handle the tickets at his office.

Skaters compete for trophies

Club competitions for senior Junior competitions for Sumskaters from Summerland and Penticton will continue for four days. They started yesterday in the Penticton Arena and the events Friday and Saturday will be at the Summerland Arena, and the finals will be in Penticton on Sunday. The events are held in conjunction with the Glengarry Figure Skating Club. However, each club will hold separate

competitions. Trophies will be awarded in all events by each club.

merland begin Thursday, Jan. 26 at 4:00 p.m. in the Summerland Arena for Juvenile figures only.

All other Junior skaters including beginners, and Novice "A" and "B" are to be on Friday, Jan. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Two top trophies will be given in the Junior divisions, also a small cup will be awarded in each event which the skater may keep. Ribbons for 1st, 2nd and 3rd will also be presented.

Bert Brydon, financial treasur-

er; Mrs. Peter Beulah, treasur-

er; Mrs. Lloyd Shannon, chap-

plain; Mrs. Ella Chamberlain,

warden; Mrs. Jack Raincock,

conductor; Mrs. C. Denike, col-

or bearer; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson,

pianist; Mrs. E. G. Gillespie,

Rebekah Lodge elects officers The officers of Faith Rebe- rell, recording secret rell. recording secretary; Mrs.

kah Lodge No. 32, Summerland. were installed into t heir respective offices at installation ceremonies Wednesday evening, Jan. 11. The installing officer was Mrs. Rupert Brown, district deputy president, As-sisted by Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon as deputy marshall and other

Rooftop mystery is no longer puzzle The protrusion above the that may hold them up from hiting their schedule of May 31

to come.

each day.

The partitions in the hospi-

tal are rapidly taking shape

with the wards, private and se-

mi-private rooms, office space,

operating rooms, X-ray room,

recovery and delivery rooms,

etc. becoming more obvious

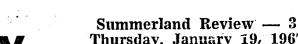
roof of the new Summerland General Hospital is not a sun is electrical equipment. Much deck . . . a recovery room of this has arrived now, but a penthouse . . . or a swimming there could be a slow-up due to pool - it is a machinery room! availability of some of the more intricate equipment still

Many local citizens h a v e been asking what the structure is. Building Superintendent Bill Smith was asked by the Review and said it is to house the equipment for the fan system, kitchen ventiliation and a i r conditioning.

The building is going up on schedule. Smith said his part of construction is nearly complete — much of his work now is to supervise the various subtrade installations.

The natural gas fired boilers are ready to go and the installers were expected yesterday to get it going so they could retire their propane blowers now used to heat the building.

Smith praised the municipality for their co-operation in installing a temporary three phase power line so the boilers could become operative. Smith said the only thing



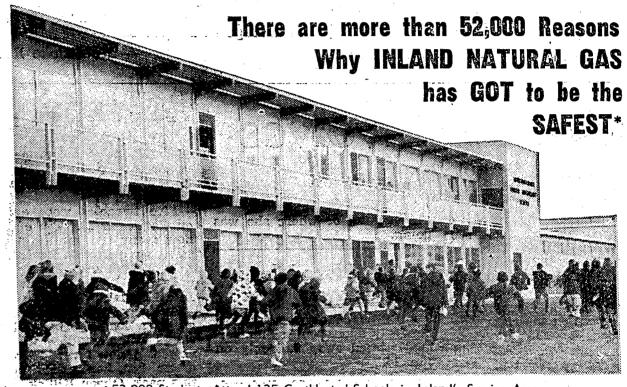
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PEACHLAND SOCIAL NEWS ___Staying __at __the __F. Wilson home, to attend the funeral of his brother, was Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson from Edmonton. They returned home Saturday. Mrs. U.V. Davies of Portland,

Oregon flew to the valley Friday to be with her snster and family, Mrs. F. Wilson and Don last week.

Hunt for Kiddies 1/2 PRICED SHOES





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Sales down? Raise Your advertising

Don't cut advertising in the face of drop-ping sales—increase it to reverse the trend Canadian Hardware Merchants are advised in 'Management Handbook', a financial survey of Canadian retail hardware industry for 1964 by 'Hardware Merchandising', a Mc-Lean Hunter publication.

The survey is based on voluntary and anonymous information from hardware dealers across the country. Figures in some categories were combined with those collected by the Canadian Retail Hardware Association for more representative sampling.

The handbook analyzes such areas of operation as gross and net profit, stock turn times, operating costs, sales volume, cost of doing business, profit and loss in an ideal shopping-centre store, sales break-downs and ratios.

"Cutting ads could be the nail in a dealers coffin, or at least the chink into which the competition could drive a wedge into his clientel," says the survey.

The survey says the higher figure is due to more pressure on a plaza operation in the form of higher costs, resulting in a con-stant need to drum up increasing store traffic.

"Three per cent of sales spent on ad-

vertising is little enough," says the survey, "when you consider that rent on a plaza store can run up toat least 6 per cent of total sales, compared to the national average of 1.9 per cent.

"Almost every retoil expert advises ag-ainst this measure. Many say the ad budget should be increased in the face of dropping sales in the hopes of generating a reverse trend.

The study suggests that the faltering dealer should first find the reason for dipping sales and make long term changes.

Then he should take temporary steps to remain solvent through austerity measures, but not so drastic that they could further reduce sales

Management Handbook finds the hardware dealers may not be promotion-minded enough to do a better selling job in the face of a slower stock turn-over than most other retail stores.

In shopping-centre hardware store, three per cent of sales are spent on advertising and promotion, compared with a nation-al average of 1.3 per cent. —

- Revelstoke Review

Accident involves S'land drivers

going.

A Penticton woman, Mrs. Ada Malan, walked into the path of Mrs. Grace Dinning's car on Highway 97 one mile north of Penticton at 5:00 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman was apparently walking north on the right side. of the road dressed in dark clothing. Penticton RCMP said her eyesight was failing.

After being struck by the Dinning car she w a s lying across the highway and was run over by a car driven by Rev. Frank Haskins who was following behind the Dinning vehicle.

out walking or where she was

Fred Blaesdale passes away

A Rutland man who received his early education in Summerland passed away suddenly on Jan. 14.

Fred Bleasdale, 52, died suddenly as a result of a heart attack Saturday night. He was the manager of the Kelowna Growers' Exchange in Rutland. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

Busy schedule for Brownie Pack

The Wednesday Brownie Pack under the leadership of Brown Owl, Mrs. Sharp has been very active. Five tweenies were enrolled

on Novemebr 23. The eager new members awaiting their turns were Brenda Drolet, Cynthia Waterhouse, Brenda Litzenburger, Kathy Andrews and Ann Germain. An inspection award was given to a leading six, and new

sixers and seconders were envested. A new level in Brownie group has ben established in this pack. Olwen Killick and Peggy Marles were made pack leaders and given added responsibility.

On December 14th, Carla van Nieuwkerk was enrolled as a tweenie. Att his time they combined packs and had a Christ-

mas party. The girls had re-

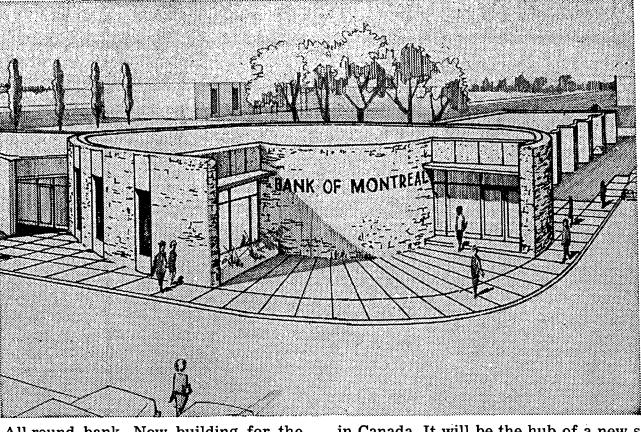
freshments to start the festivi-

ties. Grouped around an at-

tractively decorated Christmas

tree, the girls under the music-

al direction of Mrs. G. Pool,



All-round bank. New building for the Bank of Montreal's branch at Bramalea, Ont., now under construction, is believed to be the first circular bankink building

Summerland takes three of four hoop contests

By Ron Kostelniuk Young led with 14 points. Jan-In basketball action on Friette Jacques had three while day, the Juniors hosted McNi-Bev Bye, Patty Stevenson, Ghina Story, Dnona Biagioni, Katy chol Park and the Seniors Keremeos in regular league ac-Evans had 2 each.

tion. In the Junior games, Summerland trailed 2-0 in the first ed their Keremeos opponents quarter and never looked back 61-25. They had a 22-7 first quar as they nipped the visitors 30 ter lead and never looked back. to 26. Trailing 23-11 after three Bill Fitzpatrick and Gerry quarters, the McNichol Park Marsh gained 10 points; Art crew made a valiant comeback. Bolton 7; Colley Eaton 8; Ken effort but couldn't pull it off. Madsen 6; Ron Mayne, Ray Da-Pat Noris led Summerland vies, Don Johnson, Gord Lac-

with 12 points. Nancy Barkwill had 7; Sue Agur 4; Lorraine Bennest, Karen Holman and Josephine Andreucci 2 a n d Margaret Fell 1.

The Junior boys were defeated, however, 48-13. They trailed 26-4 at the half and never caught up. Herb DeWitt led Summerland with 6 points; Jerry Johansen 3; Dan Spancers 2; Tony Holler and Ron Potter 1. DeWitt and Potter fouled out in the final quarter. Richard Mielke led the victors with 10 points.

The Senior Girls won a 27-25 squeaker from Keremeos. Summerland overcame a half-time 17-24 deficit and had at one time a 27-19 lead. Captain Bea

in Canada. It will be the hub of a new shopping centre, with stores in two arms streching from the bank. Completion is scheduled for June, 1967.

> LET'S GET NEWSY ... Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Young are on a trip that will include the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait and M r. and Mrs. F. E. Atkinson attended a Chamber of Commerce banquet in Kelowna on Friday.



Nominations, in writing, will be received by the Summerland Chamber of Commerce for the

GOOD CITIZEN AWARD

citing. The Juniors travel to McNichol Park Friday and to Westbank Saturday. WHY WAIT

Hackman rink wins Sr. Playdowns

The Harry Hackman rink composed of H. Hackman, Allan Johnson, Lockie McKilligan, and Harvey Eden won the local senior club playdowns. They played two games against the Herb Lemke rink who were the winners last year.

The Zone playdowns for this will be held in Summerland on Feb. 4 and 5.

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key 4; Phil McMechan and Ron

Johnston, Mary Ann Haker and

Janet Ritchie for Keremeos; and Janet Yeomans, Denise

Bennison, Marymae Allen, Jo

Rumpf and Joyce Dickinson

worked lwell. The Jr. cherlead-

ers; Barbara Berry, Sandra

Ramsay, Elizabeth Gianotti,

Connie Kuroda and aJckie Ma-

then did a creditable job as

Seniors host Princeton Friday

in what should prove to be ex-

NEXT ACTION will see the

Both cheerleaders; Joanne

Taylior 2.

well.

Neither driver could have avoided hitting the woman. Both are from Summerland.

Mrs. Malan was taken to the Penticton hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival by cororner Dr. White.

It is not known why she was

Surviving are his loving wife, Mabel, Rutland; three brothers, Charles, Summerland; Bob in Kamloops, and Walter in Prince Rupert; also two sisters, Mrs. Les Gould and Mrs. Percy Thompson, both of Summer-

Mother's March **Set for February 1**

land.

Kinsmen wives and volunteers will carry out their annual "Mother's March" again this year to raise funds for the Rehabilitation Fund of B.C.

They will be out 80 strong in Summerland and Peachland on Wednesday night, Feb. 1st, starting at about 6:15. They'll be driven by 35 to 40 Kinsmen and volunteers to carry out the one-night campaign. Residents are urged to leave porch-lights

on so the ladies can see their way around. Roy Rusaw said they expect to collect the objective of \$1,500 in one and a half to two hours.

Judy Puddy is the head moth-

er recruiting the ladies and drivers to assist with the Summerland canvas and Mrs. Norman Bradbury is in charge in Peachland. They collected over \$1,300 last year.

Toni Onley works to be shown in Library today Paintings produced by an ar-painters around the 18th cen-

tist, well known to Summer- tury English art patron, Dr. land will be shown in the libra- Thomas Monro. ry today. He is Toni Onley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Onley, formerly of Summerland, now residing in Penticton.

This exhibition is based on a similar show held in October, 1965 in the New Design Gallery, Vancouver. It contains work done from two periods — today and twenty years ago.

The early paintings were done seon after Onley h a d been at the Douglas School of Art, Isle of Man, and show an awareness of the great tradithe Norwich School and the parts of the U.S. and Africa.

The later works provide an interesting demonstration that

seem to be, it is based on some-

He was one of the "Four Canadians" in the 1960 exhibition participated in the Dicuxieme Biennale de Paris in 1961, the Seattle World's Fair and other parts of the world including

sang a selection of their favourite carols. Mrs. J. Mason read a delightful story to the Brownies. Each girl had made a gift in advance of the meeting and Mrs. Laidlaw acted as Santa and passed the presents to the girls. The members wished each other the Merriest of Christmas', sang taps and adjourned for the Christmas vacation.

Pucksters to enter playdowns

By Ron Kostelniuk The hockey season came to

an end last week for the minor hockey teams. The Midgets and Juveniles played their final games on Thursday. The Midgets hosted Penticton Jan. 11 and were dumped 9-1. It was a good game until the third period, when the visitors pumped in six goals past goalie Glen Wertz.

Summerland drew first blood when George Jenner, assist going to Dave Hill, scored at the 1:45 mark of the first. Ed Hayes, with his first two of three goals, put the visitors ahead to stay. Kerry Moss got the insurance goal in the middle frame.

On Thursday the locals were blasted 15-0 at Kelowna. The home town team collected six goals in each of the first two periods and breezed to an easy victory. Jerry Harvatin, Chuck Carigan, Terry Lowe and John Gray each had two goals. Kelewna outshot Sumemrland 31 to 14.

The JUVENILES were handed an 11-1 setback on Thursday at the hands of visiting Penticton, Penticton led 3-0 after one; 7-0 after two and had a D-O lead on the last frame before George Jenner scored for Summerland at 11:13. Bryce Parker drew the assist.

John Maryshak led Penticton with four goals and two assists. Summerland's Wayne Camphel and Penticton's Maryshak came to blows in the second period and were assessed majors. Garry Davies and B o b Dunsdon shared the goal-keeping duties for the locals, Helping the Summerland team was newcomer Pleun Notenhoom, from Moose Jaw.

a beard is somewhat a record for such contests in Canada. the percentage of mon growing Their population is around 600.

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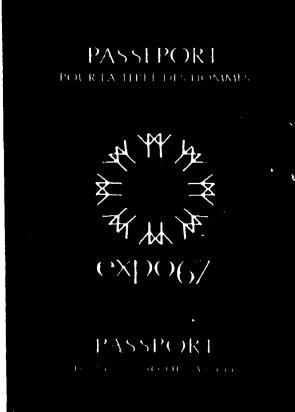
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Two-faced Peachland man wearing Centennial beard

a beard, or women game en- and of course the Centennial ough to wear a fancy garter Committee. above their knee are doing so in Peachland — and will until April 1 when they hold their big Centennial celebration,

One hundred and eighty-six have signed the pledge to grow a heard, Contennial Committee member Pete Spackman said this is 101 (??) per cent of the male population - one is twofaced.

Everyone is in the act --- the ministers, doctors, hankers, lahourers, husinessmen, truckers, file clorks, store clork, every-

however abstract a work may thing. The distance between the two may be great, but the way is a continuous ene.

at the Art Gallery of Toronto; New York, Kentucky, London tion of English water colors of and his show has toured other

Any men capable of growing one on the municipal council The ladies number near the 100 mark who are wearing garters above the knee, and the centennial committee are mak-

ing money on the fines from those who are caught by the hearded ones without their garter on.

For a dollar paid to the Contennial Committee, Spackman will color his heard any color on the market. To date it has

been red, blue and green. Peachland residents think



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Don and Jean.

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Services held for Frank Wilson

PEACHLAND — Funeral services were held Friday from the Peachland United Church for the late Frank Wilson, longtime resident here, who was born in the Dakotas 73 years ago and passed away Jan. 10th in the Kelowna General Hospital.

He leaves to mourn his loving wife Dana, one son, Donald in Peachland, one daughter, (Jean) Mrs. P. Bakker, Grimsby, Ont., and one grandson; also four brothers, William in Peachland, Walter and Edward in Edmonton, and Henry in Wetaskiwin, Alta.; two sisters, Mary, Mrs. E. Williams of Fort Assiniboine, Alta. and C o r a, Mad 5 Ed's Radio Mrs. N. Evans of North Surrey.

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COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS — Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets for February 2nd are available from any member of the executive, Read & Pruden, or at the Village Inn. 51c1

BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS

By Ron Kostelniuk In MONDAY action, Latecomers held on to their first place tie as Narod moved into a first place tie. "Us" moved in-

to a three-way tie for the runner-up spot. Mad 5, Ed's Radio and Weaker 6 bring up the rear.

In TUESDAY action, Greenwood Cleaners moved into sole possession of first place, ahead of Swingers and Fantastics. Keglers dropped into last place. In WEDNESDAY action, Re-

latives broke the first place tie while Occidentals moved into second place. Young St. 5, Hasbeens and Mac's bring up the rear. In a playoff held on the 8th, Occidentals won the rolloff against Hasbens to win the first half title.

Here are the results of Jan. 9-11: - e (∰ MONDAY Latecomers Narod "Us" _ Die-Hards Hilltoppers _____

Crop insurance, direct deal for grower-canner discussed

The Summerland local of the Insurance Co. in Kelowna. BCFGA held a meeting in the IOOF Hall Thursday to discuss various aspects of their industry prior to their convention this week.

The crop insurance program took much of the time as did the present proposal to ship canning peaches and sour cherries direct to the canner.

The growers complained that the crop insurance plan was not clear and in the way many understood it, it was not acceptable.

BCFGA Director Chas. Bernhard agreed the formula was very complicated and not understood by many. "The formula affects almost every grower differently and varies under different conditions", he noted.

Bernhardt told the Review he knew of one grower who had made application for crop insurance, the result being he had better coverage than he thought he would.

He urged all growers to apply for crop insurance if they are interested at all and have the agent work out the actual figures. He said it does not cost anything to apply and if you don't like the results of the agent's findings, you may reject the plan.

There must be at least 500 applications on hand by the end of January before the government will put the plan into effect. Aplication may be made to the Fruit Growers Mutual

Paradise Flat area;

Property'.

one parcel, upset price \$2,250.00.

Bernhardt said there have been some changes in the program.

Growers who have a large proportion of young trees in an orchard and can show a definite uptrend in production will qualify for a substantial adjustment in their insurable levels. The change means that growers in this category will now be able to buy additional protection protection beyond the level formerly allowed.

Changes have also been made in the \$3,000 minimum requirement for crop insurance eligibility. Growers who could not previously qualify on their five year average may now qualify provided that they can show that they have produced at least \$3,000 worth of fruit in two of the last five years, or have had their crops covered by an insurance policy in three out of the last five years, provided that their actual average is at least \$2,000.

PRODUCER TO CANNER

S. A. Mepham, director of B. C. Tree Fruits and Sun-Rype said they are recommending the establishment of d i r e c t grower - cannery deals for sour cherries and cannery peaches. The minimum price would be established by the B. C. Tree Fruit Board after consultation with B. C. Tree Fruits Ltd. and Sun-Rype.

The question of premiums above the basic price will be a

matter of negotiation between the grower and canner.

ry possible effort be made to institute a direct deal scheme for the 1967 crop year. After a trial period, should flaws manifect themselves, the industry will reserve the right to cancel the arrangements. A decision on this will be made this week

new meeting place

PEACHLAND - Present at sion.

A vote of thanks was given recent years.

The free skating sessions in Summerland every Sunday afternoon for Peachland children are popular because the weather has ben too warm to arrange for a local outdoor rink as yet this year.

old Baptist Church to see renovation nearly completed. This has ben one of the Recreation Commissions main projects recently, and will be ready soon.

It is recommended that eve-

Commission inspects

Recreation Committee meeting was T. R. Stuart, new council representative on the commis-

J. H. Clements, former representative for service during

Members made a tour of the

LET'S GET NEWSY ... Mr. and Mrs. J. Tamblyn flew

to Vancouver for the weekend. Mrs. A. K. Macleod of Trail, visited Mrs. Grace Whittaker last week.

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at the convention ending tonight.

District Horticulturist Alex Watt offered to conduct a pruning tour to view the various techniques in the municipality. This will be carried out Feb. 3.

Delegates to the BCFGA convention are Hans Stoll, Rob ľ Towgood, Bob Smith, Arnold Boerboom, Colin McKenzie, Brian Liebert and John Caldwell.

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of North Surrey The funeral-service was conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. D. Mitchell and interment was in the Peachland cemetery. Pallbearers were J. R. Davies, W. Manring, S. Elstone, D.A.K. Fulks, C. C. Houghtaling of Peachland and H. Johnson of

Westbank.

Peachland Legion

PEACHAND - The annual meeting of the Royal Canadian Legion in Peachland was held last week and following were el ected: J. R. Davies, president, L. G. Bawdon, vice-president both re-elected; J. K. Todd, secretary - treasurer; D. Wurzer, Sgt.-art-Arms; executive: C. C. Houghtaling, A. C. Windt, E. Chisholm and re - elected were T. McLaughlan, J. C. Sanderson. H. Thwaite was re-appointed service officer.

The officers will be sworn in Feb. 6 at ceremonies conducted by Deputy Zone Commander S. J. Dunston of Summerland, Also at this meting the following new members will be initiated: D. Pitman, J. Symonds and R. McLean. T. McLaughlan was appoint-

ed membership chairman, and names of potential members may be submitted to him.

L. G. Bawdon will attend the court of revision on behalf of the branch to ask why taxes have increased so sharply.

Weaker 6 High single: Doreen Moore, 245, Al Hooker 258; high triple: Marg Goetz 601, Chuck Kalnin 621; high average: Barb Robert 197, Eric Ek 216; Team high single and triple: Die-Hards 1127, 3378. TUESDAY

Grenwood Swingers Fantastics Unpredictables ... Strugglers Splinters

> 5-Star Keglers High single: Edna Tewnion 238, Bill Ramsay 326; high triple: Lorraine Irvine 616, Bill Ramsay 763:

> High average: Lorraine Irvine 201, Bill Ramsay 234; team high single and average: Swingers 1236, 3317.

WEDNESDAY Relatives Occidentals Pointers Vendors Bud's Young St. 5 Mac's Hasbeens 1 High single: Nona Bareson 283; Irvin Carty 287; high triple

Bernice Carty 667; Irvin Carty 732; high average: Beryle Flebbo 205, Ernie Harrison 223; Team high single: Vendors 229; high triple: Relatives 3423.

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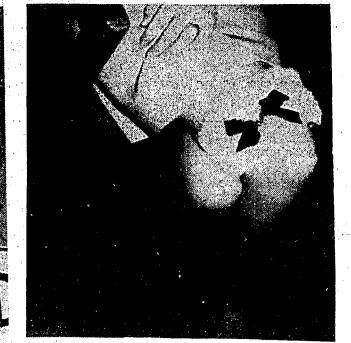
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This could be called a picture story "From the Ridiculous to the Sublime". On the left is Peachland's Reeve Harold Thwaite clowning and displaying what he says is the longest, prettiest and most colorful beard in the community. "I urge all to take part

in Peachland's Centennial Day. April 1st." His wife is secretly planning a trip to California - alone. On the right is a lovely lady, displaying her Centennial fur garter whic is the "in" thing in Peachland these days.

Japanese Club to erect imported granite lamp

Committee were pleased with the contribution the Summerland Japanese Club offered the community at a meeting held in the Municipal chambers on Thursday night.

Jim Kawakami and Masao Aoki told the committee members, they would like to donate a Japanese Stone Lantern. 10 feet high and about hree feet in diameter at the base. It is thought it will be of granite, and will weigh about two and a half tons. I t will be shipped directly from Japan, and is of Kasuga style. Where it will be placed will be a decision for the Municipal Council. A possible location is the Memorial Park.

The provincial Centennial Commission has extended the registration date of pioneers eligible for the medallion to one month previous to the date of presentation.

It was decided to hold a special evening honoring these pioneers during the last week in June so the deadline for ap-. plications will be sometime dur. Club is gathering pictures taking the last week in May.

Mr. Tom Ritchie will be asked to make arrangements for , ings or roads in Summerland. this and Reeve Holmes will be As they get these pictures, they

BUSINESS AND

tions.

The date, April 21 was selected for the performance of the Summerland Centennial Choir under the direction of Bud Steuart. Although it is not yet confirmed, there is a possibility, the Singers and Players will make a considerable contribution to the evening as well.

Dorothy Britton had asked Jim Marshall ,chairman if they could hold their Queen Crowning Ceremonies on July 7. They plan to feature a Centennial theme. The committee agreed this would be acceptable.

Mrs. Paul Roberge had told Marshall they will have an Elementary School Centennial Choir, and was wondering how they could assist in the years' celebrations. Up to fifty pupils will take part.

The committee will confer with the Camera Club, but it was thought this choir could work in well with the evening they are going to have sometime before July 1st.

The Summerland C a m e r a en in the early days when there was little in the way of build-

The Summerland Centennial asked to make the presenta- go out and take one from the same general location showing how it looks today.

Bert Stent said his comittee hit on the idea to have a large stone embedded in concrete for a cairn at the summit of Giants Head. A suitable plaque would be attached and a time capsule would be provided. A suggestion was that the rock be made up in the shape of Giants Head.

Some Secondary School children, realizing their grandchildren will be the ones who will be celebrating the next centennial, wanted to play a part, and suggested the Centennial Committee run a contest for suggestions as to what should go into the time capsule.

The committee thought this would be a fine idea, but rather than sponsor a contest, Mr. Stent was directed to ask the students for their ideas and they will be considered.

A trucking firm, Lloyd Miller & Son offered to donate a load of silica pebbles to sprinkle on the path the Kinsmen are making from the park area to the summit. This was accepted with thanks. It will be used along with pea gravel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spancers came up with the idea that there should be a birthday cake on July 1st, when the park is

Farewell held for Yakuwas

Members of the Summerland Art Club were invited to a potluck luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. L. Mason on Tuesday, Jan. 10, in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Toshiro Yakuwa and small sons Bobby and Kenny who are leaving shortly to return to their home in Japan.

Dr. Yakuwa is a Pomologist, he joined the staff of the Research Station in January 1966 on a Post Doctorate fellowship from the National Research Council for one year. While here he worked with Dr. Stan Porritt on a fruit storage programme. He is a graduate of Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan and was an assistant professor of horticulture there. He has taken an active part in the Summerland Art Club since he arrived here and had a showing of some of his paintings in the Summerland Library, and in the annual art show. Mrs. Yakuwa is a home economist graduate and in Japan studies the Art of Japanese dancing and tea drinking.

On behalf of the Art Club, president Mrs. Cecil Morgan presented Dr. Yakuwa with a Sterling silver Maple Leaf tie pin and to Mrs. Yakuwa a matching brooch, as a momento of their stay here and expressed our pleasure in having had Dr. Yakuwa as a member of the Art Club and hoped that they would be back someday for a visit.

Following the luncheon a short Art Club executive meeting was held. President Mrs. Cecil Morgan reported that the Friday Arts and Craft sessions would be in full swing again with rug hooking, Crewel embroidery, weaving and other crafts with instructors to help beginners.

Summerland Art Club members have designed a centennial rug to be hooked by all those who wish to participate in this endeavor. So ladies you may come and help hook the centennial rug. All are welcome a n d beginners will be helped by Mrs. D. Wilson. As a second centennial project it was suggested that the Art club donate magazine subscriptions to the library. The magazines mentioned were Canadian Geo-

graphic, Wild Life in B.C.; B.C. Digest, Dr. Zeus and The Beaver.

Mrs. Jack Dunsdon has offered to gather a slate of officers to be ready for the Summerland Art Club annual meeting to be held in February. Secretary Mrs. M. Croil reported that a group of paintings by Toni Onley will be in the library on January 19th. This is the second group of showings by Canadian artists which the Art Club is happy to present as members of the Western Canada Art Circuit.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Therewere 10 tables of Bridge on Thursday night in the Prince Charles Hotel.

N - S-1. Ray Steuart a n d Frank Brodie; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ed May; 3. Al Johnson and Dot Steuart; 4. (tied) Gordon Hepperle and Fred Evans; and W. Evans and Jack Garraway; -

E.-W. - 1. Mrs. Rose Campbell and Doug Honan; 2. Mrs. Kay Fowles and Edna Hall; 3. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cantilon; 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McBride.

Ten tables took part in the

Mondaly night Bridge play in the Rosedale Room of the Royal Canadian Legion in Summerland:

Evans! 2. (tied) Mr. and Mrs. Denis Purcell (Kelowna) and Clare Elsey and Bill Mackclaine.

E - W: 1. Iras Gartrell a n d Frank Brodie; 2. Gert. Lewis and Ella Chamberlain; 3. (tied) Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wilkinson (Kelowna).

There were six slams b i d. and made, by the East - West side out of 27 hands.

The North - South winners, Garraway and Evans won with the lowest average ever recorded here-55%.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Manning of Coquitlam and Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Manning of Williams Lake have been visitors at the home of their parents Mr. and

Mrs. T. S. Young.

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The lows and highs for December

The thermometer reached a high of 50 on two days during December according to the Climatological report as supplied by the Summerland Research Station.

It was attained on December 18 and 19 while a low of 22 degrees was recorded on th 9+h.

The mean maximum was 39.84 and mean minimum 30.94 with an overall average of 35.41 degrees.

Basketball tourney scheduled

The Penticton Molsons de-

Molsons' point getters were

feated the Summerland Travel-

Jan. 11 by a score of 71 to 67.

Dolfo 28, Burgart 17, Fedorak

9. MacDonald 9, Foubister 7,

For the Travelers it was Pud-

dy 16, Hoffman 16, Bell 11,

Christopherson 10, Dunsdon 7,

Henley 5, Robertson 2 a n d

The Travelers face the Ton-

asket Celtics in the Okanagan

Senior Men's Basketball New

Year's Tourney at 7:30 p.m. in

the Penticton Secondary school

gym on Saturday at 9:00 p.m.

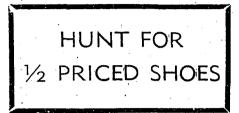
Skinner a single.

Lambert 2, Hill and Matatall.

Penticton will do battle with Oroville. ers in a basketball game on

> The contest will continue on Sunday afternoon. Game times, 1:15 and 2:45 p.m.

The next home game for the Travelers will be on Wednesday, Jan. 25 when they play host to Tonasket at 8 p.m. in the Secondary School Gym.

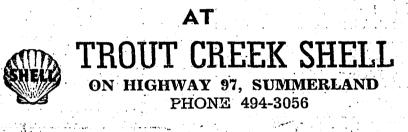


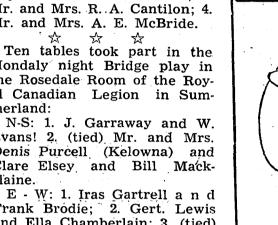


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cake mold and a 100 year old recipe and they offered to sup-The committee thought this to be a fine idea but they will supply the ingredients for the cake and have them bake about 50 pounds. It was suggested that possibly the United Church Women would lend a hand with Chairman Marshall said they could cut the cake into halfounce pieces and distribute them on Centennial day, all 494-2066 wrapped up in a souvenir nap-Treasurer Ken Steuart said \$11,233.09 has been spent on the project to date. Additional grants of close to \$7,000 are expected this year from the various forms of government. Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne will be asked to take charge of the gigantic fireworks display on the night of July 1 at the summit of Giant's Head. It is felt extreme care should be exercised and the hope was, he could get the cooperation of his powder crew. Golf lessons in progress with 48 students involved Instructors Bob Kidd and Chuck Bleasdale have 48 adults taking part in golf lessons this The instructions are given in the Summerland Secondary School on Monday and Thursday nights. The above figure does not include the juniors, who take their first lesson tonight. Adult lessons started on Monday of this week. Organizer Bill Laidlaw said they have just about the right

number to comfortably g + v =the proper instruction, w i t h students getting the maximum MEOZOZRE E UNITER SATES BOOKS -and



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WED., JAN. 25 5:30 Music Hop 6:00 Nat. Business 6:15 News, Woather, Sport 7:00 Lost in Space 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Bob Hope Thtr 10:00 Festival 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 'Quantrill's Raiders' 11:30 77 Sunset Strin



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Figure skating results released

Here are the final results of the Summerland figure skating competitions held last w e e kend.

Senior Dance: 1. Ann Forster and Barbara Porritt; 2. Cathy Minchin and Ann Porritt;

LaLdies Solo Dance: 1. Barbara Porritt, 2. Ann Forster, 3. Ann Porritt;

Junior Dance: 1. Patsy Ganzeveld and Audrey Young; 2. Margaret Downing and Shirley Pruden:

Dutch Waltz: 1. Sharon Cooke and Susan Downing; 2. Christine Corey and Estelle Irwin: 3. Janice Cooke and Shirley Weeks:

Novice Ladies: 1. Janice and Sharon Cooke;

Novice Ladies Singles: 1. Estelle Irwin, 2. Janice Cooke, 3. Mary Lou Dunn;

Novice Ladies Pairs: 1. Chris Corey and Estelle Irwin; 2. Mary Lou Dunn and Sheila Thomson; 3. Jenny Skippings and Heather Impett;

Intermediate A Ladies: 1. Shelvey Erikson, 2. Ann Porritt;

Junior Ladies Pairs: 1. Shirley Pruden and Margaret Downing; Shirley Weeks and Janice Cooke;

intermediate Ladies Pairs: 1. Audrey Young and aPtsy Ganzeveld;

Senior Ladies Pairs: 1. Ann Forster and Barbara Porritt; 2. Cathy Minchin and Ann Porritt.

Federal hospital grant received

Les Rumball, president of the Summerland Hospital Society, received a letter from Hon. Allan J. MacEachen, federal Minister of Health and Welfare --with a cheque enclosed for \$82.-240.

This was the federal government's grant towards the construction of the new hospital.



The speach and hearing program of the Foundation provides services for over 2500 persons each year. Little Sandy Handja (above) with therapist Berlinda Stewart is one of those helped by your Mother's March donation. This year's provincial goal is \$275,000 to help the disabled.

Kinsmen ask for support of Summerland-Peachland residents

Publicity Chairman of the "Mother's March", Bob Towgood, sponsored by the Summerland Kinsmen Club, asks for community support for their annual campaign again this year, so their objective of \$1,500 may be reached Money collected in this drive is for the Rehabilitat-

ion Fund of B.C. Eighty mothers will be out in Peachland and Sum-

merland on Wednesday night, February 1 starting at about 6:15 p.m. Keep your porch light on for the ladies.

Kinsmens' wives and volunteers will make a door-to door canvass of the two districts. \$1,300 was collected last year.

Efficient Fire Department may save insurance dollars

Miltimore replaces Bennest on Okanagan College Council

John Bennest asked the Summerland School Trustees to relieve him as their representative on the Regional College Council, so Chairman Jas. Miltimore was appointed.

Mr. Bennest told the Review, this did not mean he was disinterested in the progress of the college, but he felt it was very time consuming — and this time could well be spent operating his orchard.

Members of other school committees are: Personnel and finance, Boothe and Bennest; Building, Grounds referendum, Barkwill and McIntosh; Liason, transportation and policy, McIntosh and Bennest; Educational, Bennest; and McIntosh; Regional Library and Board of Health Miltimore; Social, Barkwill.

Standing ovation for Army Band

ren and adults heard the famed Royal Canadian Engineers Band from Chilliwack Jan. 18. during two performances in the Summerland Secondary School. It was sponsored by the Okan-

The 500 chairs were filled by students in the afternoon and the auditorium was about three quarters filled in the evening. Secondary School Principal John Tamblyn said he could not praise the band enough and the students' reaction was wonderful. They were given a standing ovation after the last selection.

Walker lead. They were award-The reaction from the evened a trophy and electric blaning crowd was similar. The perfection of the group was indikets. cated after the first bar of O Canada and held the crowd spellbound for ninety minutes. They didn't always play the

Summerland Fire Chief Joe McLachlan made his annual report to the municipal council Tuesday evening, and Reeve Holmes had information that because the volunteer department had such a fine record of turnouts at meetings and practices, consideration may be given to reducing the fire insurance rates in the municipality.

Holmes said he had talked to the inspector who had indicated that because, down through the years the firemen were so good at turning out to practices, there may be a consideration in rates. There was a 71 per cent turnout during the year.

Chief McLachlan said they had 46 calls during 1966 and a fire loss of \$50,333 was experienced which was four times that of last year. The main losses were Family Shoe Store, Cockell's home and furnishings, Knispel's house and the Sunoka building.

There were eight chimney fires, 10 buildings, three stoves, 18 brush and grass, two car and tractor and five miscellaneoustype fires.

McLachlan said they had an average of 63.6 percent attendance of firemen at actual fires. There were 118 ambulance calls.

He expressed his appreciation to the department f o r their co-operation. "I have often been asked the

question, 'How can I be the Fire Chief and be out of town so much?' I have one standing answer for it, 'I have a damn good department looking after things."

"They have a good leader" Councillor Hill added.

With Hilda Eden were Helen The Chief made special men-Tilbe, third; Mary Dunsdon, tion of Phil Richardson for second, and Annie Dunsdon keeping the Fire Hall in good threw least rocks. They were awarded the Super-Valu trophy condition, and to the Reeve and

dents on the water system installed in 1962 to be cleared up. "I want to go on record as wanting to get this set up", he said.

A money by-law passed in December 1961 was greater than necessary by over \$20,000, and Trout Creek residents were taxed an additional mill to cover this. Municipal Clerk Gordon Smith said it is on the list and will be coming up. The bylaw was for \$105,000.

Powell was wondering if they could "drop the one mill now" but Smith had doubts a b o u t this.

The trout hatchery wishes to expand and would require all the spring water for the additional fish and agreed to bear the cost of obtaining domestic water for Summerland Lakeshore by other means. This was agreed upon by council, and a meeting was to be held last October to make it final, but it never came off.

Clerk Smith had correspondence from the department stating they would meet with Sum merland officials when the provincial budget is brought down and they had assurance the money would be available.

Councillor Barkwill will not be able to attend the Regional District meeting Feb. 1, and his alternative representative Jim Schaeffer may be away as well. Reeve Holmes agreed to attend.

Barkwill felt it was import ant someone should be there because Penticton Mayor Finnerty was going to bring in policy to the effect that the chairman should have municipal experience.

Jas. Miltimore will not be able to subdivide his property in Trout Creek because it is contrary to the general plan study completed in 1965 and there was a question of a dead

Over 800 Summerland child- base while members of the band "fouled up" the conductor

merland music lovers.

prizes offered

It was a rare treat for Sum-

Summerland rinks took two

firsts in the four events in the

L a d i e s Bonspiel in Kelowna

over the weekend. The Amy

Beggs rink took first in the B

event and Hilda Eden first in

On the Beggs rink were, Do-

reen McIntosh, third; Eileen

Minter, second, and M u r i e 1

Ladies win half of

at intervals.

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agan Symphony Society.

Trustees approve record budget for education

The Summerland School District is looking for an additional \$83,980 to balance their budget for 1967. The total budget amounts to \$676.870, an increase of 20.5 per cent over 1966.

The greatest single addition is in the Instruction account, including teachers salaries, school clerical salaries, teaching supplies and other instructional expenses.

Teachers' salaries increased from \$360,200 to \$407,000 or \$46,800. The contract signed by the board was equal to the average of eight school districts in the valley, plus \$100 annually for teachers with the Bachelor of Education degree teach-

ing in Elementary Schools. Government grants do n o t enter the picture on this increase, because Summerland schools are operating with two teachers over entitlement at the present time. Under the grant structure, they are entitled to 48 teachers on staff for which they receive a grant of \$2,610 per teacher. There are 50 teachers on staff at present.

The salary scale this year, ranges from \$3,775 per year for a n elementary conditional teacher, with no experience, to a high of \$10,565 per year for a staff member with eleven years experience, and holding a Master's degree.

Joe Beggs signed by Detroit **Red Wing organization** Mr and Mrs. Gordon Beggs received word that their

son Joe, has been signed with the Detroit Red Wings organization.

Detroit Coach Jimmy Skinner signed him up last week following a Flin Flon Bomber game.

Joe is on of the big guns on the Flin Flon squad, playing in his regular center, first line position as well as on the point when his squad is short handed.

It is fitting that an announcement such as this would be made during Minor Hockey Week. Beggs got his start here in the Summerland arena.

He will report to one of the Detroit camps next season and will know at that time, where he will go from there.

Hallquist wins six straight

six straight to take the top money in the International Curling Club men's open bonspiel in Osoyoos over the weekend. This is the third year in a row he has taken the 'spiel, so they got the Osoyoos Merchants Trophy to keep this time around, They also received individual trophies and electric razors.

Only one member of the rink has played with Hallquist the three years - Howard Pruden, his third man. Playing second was Peter Boulah and lead Bruce Hallquist, at Osoyoos in the four-day competition this year

They met two Vancouver rinks, two from Oliver-Osoyoos one from Princeton, and the

The Jerry Hallquist rink won Okanagan High School Champs -skipped by Howard Pruden's son, Greg. The high s c h o o l hoys almost upset their applecart. There were three blank ends in the game, and the score was 4 - 4 coming home but Hallquist made his last rock count to take the game.

> The final was played against Dick Topping, Oliver, which the Summerland rink won 9-3. Hallquist is taking Peter Beulah, Brian Eden and Teunis Kwak with him to Prince George next week for the B. C. Bonspiel where they will be in competition with 79 other rinks from all over the province. The high school boys play in

> Kitimat this weekend in provincial competition. Howard Pruden will accompany thom.

In addition to the basic salary, Principals receive allowance for administrative and supervisory allowances. In the case of the present staff, in the Secondary school, \$3,880; Mac-Donald Elementary, \$2,650; the Trout Creek School, \$809. Viceprincipals receive one half of such amounts based on their own experience within the district.

An additional \$29,082 is needed for operation of which \$12,-000 is sharable with the province.

The conveyance of pupils will cost \$2,495 less this year, but for Auxiliary services, such as Health Unit, dental programme, Happyvale School, the Regional College the budget is raised by \$9,046. The greatest increase here is for the Regional College budget, from \$5,100 to \$18-786.

Summerland completed a building programme last year, which increased the debt service account by \$25,787, but the provincial grants will pay 75 per cent of this which means the taxpayer will pick up only \$6.447 this year.

The site development program will cost an additional \$6-400 which, in the main, is the improvement on the Dunham property which new belongs to the school. To talk mill rate, without

knowing the actual assessment, is only to estimate what this will be, Secretary - treasurer J. B. Hack, took the average increase over the past five years and estimated it would take \$9,000 in taxation to raise one mill. On the basis of this, the

increase for school purposes will be 9 mills. "This is based on the continuation of the Provincial Govornment adjustment that was received last year in addition to the regular grant." Hack added, "If this adjustment is not forthcoming this year, we could expect an additional cost of about \$20,000 or about 2.2 mills." The combined budgets for Municipal and school purposes

total \$1,131,663. On the basis of the figure of \$9,000 to raise a mil, the increase may be 16.725 mills in total - unless the province comes up with additional grants and both Secretary-treasurer Jas. Hack and Municipal clerk Gordon Smith believe this to be unlikely.

straight part" but threw in a ltitle humor with a couple of the boys clowning around, coming up with little tricks like pouring wine (?) into a French horn and a brassiere into the

and stand-up mirrors. Two'other rinks competed as

well, those skipped by Mary Carter who got third in the C event and Charlein Enns.

Change in trades licenses a possibility this year Summerland Council w i 1 1

look into the structure of assessing for trade licenses this year. At present it is on volume of sales and nothing else. They will investigate the possibility of using selling areas, number of employees, area of ground covered and equipment used as well. This was decided at the regular meeting Tuesday night.

Works Superintendent Blagborne said the levelling is complete on the new school grounds and they will start laying pipe in a day or two.

Councillor Hill was appointed representative of the South Okanaagn Union Board of Health.

The first reading of a by-law, compelling businesses operating under the amusement act to supply separate toilets and washrooms for men and womcn.

The municipal architects presented a bill for \$960 for drawing up plans for renovation of the Summerland Arena, Council is in possession of the plans but no action was taken.

"There is no sense in putting up a by-law now the way the money market is," Reeve Holmes added.

Outstanding milk production here Summerland Radar's Telka has completed an outstanding milk production record. Telka, a B.C. class leader as a twoyear-old in 1965, produced 13,-394 pounds of milk and 632 pounds of fat in her next lactation as a senior three-year-old. This high level of production amounts to 90% more-milk and 65% more buterfat than the average for the Jersey breed at this age. Stated in another way her Bred Class Average is 190 for milk and 165 for butterfat. Her production might h a v e

been even higher if she had not been used in experiments. Telka is sired by Brampton Sir Bijiou Radar and her dam combines Summerland New Year Star and Summerland Standard Flo blood lines. Without the use of carefully recorded milk production, the devolopment of these outstanding animals would not have been possible.

In December she produced the highest record for her age for the month of December in Canada. She was awarded gold and silver medals.

Council for their support. He thanked Ken Blagborne and his men and the RCMP who are 'very co-operative and helpful at all times when we need them."

Holmes expressed his thanks by adding, "I hear nothing but good reports. It just proves what can be done with co-operation"

A portable pump was purchased last year, which is very versatile and can be used where trucks cannot go. It is capable of operating three hos-'es "sufficient for a house fire". McLachlan stated.

3 ~~~ ☆ OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS

Councillor Barkwill said they should have a month-to-month rundown of expenses so they could be compared with the budget and with the corresponding month the previous year.

Reid Henderson, treasurer, will give his first report next month, and the format of future reports will go from there. Councillor Powell wanted the money owing Trout Creck resi-

end road.

The general plan has not been adopted by council as yet but the necessary advertising steps will be taken so it will become effective Feb. 15. The sign by-law wil also come up at the same time.

School Board chairman Jas. Miltimore, Trustee John Bennest a n d Secretary-treasurer Jas. Hack were present to explain the school budget in detail. (See school budget) story elsewhere in this issue.)

Council questioned the \$14; 000 budgeted for the Regional college. Bennest said this would not all be spent if there is a referendum passed. Summerland is assessed 4.85 percent of the total college budget of \$290-000. There is a \$41,000 deficit that will have to be picked up however.

Holmes took exception to the fact that so much money had to be spent before a referendum. He cited the Summerland hospital where it was necessary to spend \$75,000 for architects fees before it went to a refer-Please turn to Page 2, see CONUCIL

Speech Therapist to speak to Ass'n of Handicapped Children The annual meeting of the Summerland Association of Handicapped Children will be held in the Home Econ-omics room of the Secondary School on Tuesday, January

omics room of the Secondary School on Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00 p.m..

Special speaker will be Miss Dorothy Deakin, Speech Therapist of the South Okanagan Health Unit. Miss Deakin received special training in London, England and worked in Croydon before coming to the Okanagan two years ago.

Counselling tabled for the future

The Summerland school trustees did not think they could afford to extend counselling services in the schools this year, but the idea has not been abandoned.

School Superintendent John Paton had prepared a comprehensive brief for the guidance of trustees and teachers.

In the brief Paton said, "a full - fledged guidance program is complicated and many sided so much so that relatively few school systems provide for it in full.

"It includes vocational, educational, social, civic and personal aspects. It uses both group and individual procedures. It uses both group and individual procedures. It seeks to provide each student with a maximum of useful knowledge

himself, his school, his community, and the world he lives in. It advises and counsels him in the application of his knowledge to his various problems. When he leaves school, it seeks to guide him into post-secondary institutions, or to help him to get a job, to develop in vocational competency and to adjust himself in his other life relations.

"On the elementary school level, guidance generally stresses the educational, social and personal aspects. Vocational guidance comes into prominonce in the secondary school." . He pointed out there is little counselling in the Elementary grades, the exceptions being

and understanding concerning ors' class and classes are scheduled once a week for Grade 7. As circumstances dictate, pupils may be referred to the Public Health Nurse, the Social Welfare Department, the Probations service or the Montal Health Clinic.

> Educators agree that if probloms are identified and treated in their initial stages, could he resolved more easily than to wait until the student reaches the secondary level.

In the Summerland school, the average pupil case load perfull-time counsellor is 507, and Paton suggested that this ratio be reduced on a carefully planned basis, keeping in mind that the school is already in total staffed to an over-entitlement the provision of a slow learn figure. This could only be at-

tained over a period of time. The board expressed their appreciation for the report, but were not prepared to swell the budget any more this year, but would consider it at a future date.

Principal Cooke said, "I recognize the financial problem at the moment, but I would hope you could utilize the thing in the future," speaking for the MacDonald school.

John Tamblyn, Principal of the Secondary School said he agreed with the report, but did not realize the sharable position. "I hope we don't lose sight of it however", he added. Chairman Miltimore described the report as being very "scholarly" and expressed regrets that it could not be implemented at this time.



Possibly Peachland's George Bates is advertising for customers to patronize his hotel with the sign he displays. He may be a good operator, but not a clean shaven one - and won't be until April 1 when the Centennial beard growing contest is over.

Is your name on the list?

By BRENDA DAVIES PEACHLAND — If you visit Peachland and are clean shaven, you will fel out of place. With almost 200 now signed up in the Centennial beard contest, males without whiskers, in all shapes, colours, and length, are a novelty.

The following is a list of the latest contestants signed up: K. Bergh, J. McAlpine, V. Cousins, G. Fallowfield, W. Dunkin, S. Weddell, C. Dobbin, B. Murdin, O. Oltmanns, K. Domi, J. Norman, A. S. Miller, A. C. Kopp, D. Cousins, C .H. Topham, M. Haskell, R. Fulks, J. Khalembach. G. Topham, W. McKenzie, D. Pitman, A. Flintoff, A. Spence, F. Brent, C.F. Wallace, S. Hissa, B. Hayden; E. Bourne, Dr. B. Finnamore, C. Mack, R. Oatman, J. Knoblauch, F. W. Brown, D. Renfrew, K. Saunders, C. Ingles, J Maddock, E. G. Fletcher, A. J. West, B. Smith, C. Cody,

W. Manring, R. Johnstone, R Miller, A. MacKinnon, D. Holland, A. Garraway, N. Witt, G. Cousins, B. Appleyard, A. Mc-Kinley, R. Drought, W. Bregada, D. Archibald, A. Guertin, E Smallshaw, G. E. Colby, N. Lingor, P. Vegar, C. C. Heighway; J.Enns, H. Clark, L. Innes,

J. Sheeley, J. Clements jr., F. W. Cornish, J. Seltenrich, R.B. Spackman, R. Newton, D. Wiberg, R. Harrington, I. Hunter, B. Woodin, K. Chilton, B. Roo- and Jan Bregeda.

ney, W. Walker, N. Tannar, A. Oltmanns, J. Mortenson,

A. Khalenbauch, L. Dobbin, W. Walker sr., L. Kennedy, Rev Dr. R. D. Mitchell, J. Bagan, N. Bradbury, J. MacKinnon, D. Shaw, S. Mitchell, W. Spal V., D. Paine, T. Weber, K. Frobicher, J. Sweeney, J. Cantin. E. Rosner, F. Topham jr., Bud Mc-Kague.

LADIES

Garter-wearing ladies now number almost 100 and entries are coming regularly.

For the information of beard growers, the following ladies have now signed: Heidi Mc-Laughlin, Judy Beet, Jane Mc-Kay, Evelyn Mosser, Nan Gluschenko, Anna Johnson, Tina Vegar, Ginny Garraway, Joan Cousins, Erna Wiberg, Elsie Archibald, Jean Coldham, Marie Enns, K. Mortenson, Lila Mortenson, Sharlene Davies.

A d e l i n e Cornish, Isabelle Fenton, Nora Kopp, Dot Flintoff, Sharon Chilton, M Spence, Stella MacNeill, Mary Elstone, Carol Mack, Sylvia Topham, Eleanor Kerkky, Irene Wiberg, Ann Houghtaling,

Caroline G a z d a, Marlene Roney, Lila Dunkin, Wanda Campbell, Marjorie Mack, Sheila Walker, Laura Lucier, Deloris Houghtaling, Irene Rosner, Carol Khalenbach, J. Bradbury, Marg Oltmans, Randy Felker,

G.E. Woolliams retires after forty-one years of service

Reasearch Station honoured disease of onion which threat-Mr. G.E. Woolliams on the occasion of his retirement after 41 years of continuous service except for short periods on educational leave) as plant pathologist for the Canada Department of Agriculture at Sum meralnd.

He was presented with a pair of binoulars by the staff, and a certificate of Service signed by the Minister of Agriculture, the Honorable Mr. J.J. Green.

"Mr. Woolliams has had a remarkable career of devoted service to the vegetable and fruit industries of the Okanagan .Kootenay, Similkameen and Shuswap regions of B.C." Dr. Maurice F. Welsh, head of the Plant Pathology Section said.

He is a native of Vancouver and New Westminister. Graduated with honors from UBC in 1925 with a Bachelor of Arts (Botany, Plant Pathology) and was a scholarship student of the University of Idaho where he recieved his Master of Science in1926. Later he studied as a scholarship student in botany and plant pathology at the University of Toronto.

During his 41 years of service he has conducted research on diseases of such diverse crops as onions, peas, tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce, beans, radishes, carrots, beets, calery, cucumbers, peppers, turnips, apples, pears, cherries peaches, apricots tobacco, hops, grapes and a long list of ornamental plants. Since 1948 Mr. Woolliams has been a vegetable disease specialist, responsible for all the reasearch on diseases causing losses to the B.C. interior vegetable

industry. He made a study of the apple scab problem, simplified treatment and presented a simplified more efficient control. He produced commercial tomato varieties, resistant to the Verticillim disease, now grown as standard varieties in B.C. and a number of other regions of the world.

Mr. Wooliams developed con-

LEAGUE RESULTS

6' sank into the cellar.

By Ron Kostelniuk In Monday action, 'Die-Hards' moved into a three-way tie for first place with 'Latecomers' and 'Narod'. 'Ed's Radio' moved ahead of 'Mad 5' while 'Weaker

ened to wipe out the growing onion industry of the B.C. Interior as well as developing solutions for most of the other serious disease problems of the vegetable industry of the region.

During 1940-45 and to some extent in later years, the B.C. Interior had a flourishing vegetable seed-growing industry. The region was especially suitabel for health approved seed production because of the low incidence of vegetable disease. An elaborate scheme had to be developed for disease inspections of all fields and the issue of certification certificates. Mr. Woolliams devised the techniques for these inspections and trained the inspectors. He played a similar key role in developing tulip and narcissus bulb inspection program during the same period.

He is an authority on the native and weed plants of the region. He has provided service to the Department of Agriculture and to many amateur gardeners and botanists in identification of such plants.

ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

The staff at the Summerland trol measures for the smut still is, a hard worker for the community — especially with youth and church groups.

> He is a very active member of the Summerland Youth Centre committee and spent a period as chairman. During his time on the School Board he showed foresight by urging a building program to accommodate the postwar school population. He is an elder of the Summerland United C h u r c h and a member of the church's men's club.

When president of the Summerland branch of the U.B.C. Alumni Association, the Summerland Scholarship Fund project was initiated. This is acknowledged by the university to have been a pilot project that paved the way for establishment of the now extensive province-wide program.

He has been, and still is, active in Boy Scout Association work, now serving as a member of the South Okanagan District Council. He also takes an active interest in the Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society. Mrs. Woolliams, like her husband is also active in many community affairs.

Their one daughter, Jane was Mr. Woolliams has been and home to be present at her fath-

Fruit growers urged to file for crop insurance program

The executive of the B.C. Fruit Growers Association has urgently requested and recommended that all growers act quickly to participate in the fruit crop insurance programme.

The deadline for applications is January 31, 1967 and a minimum of 500 contracts must be reached before the programme of crop insurance can become operative.

The failure of growers to sign up for crop insurance could be disastrous to the fruit industry according to executive officials.

Some changes were brought about in the insurance plan at the recent convention which should make it more practical for all types of growers.

ANNUAL MEETING

OF THE SUMMERLAND

Association of Handicapped

Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00 p.m.

IN THE

EVERYONE WELCOME

Summerland

Baptist Church

(Affiliated with the

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Morning Service 7:30 p.m. Evening Service Wednesday

Pastor: Rev. Frank W.

Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

THE

CHURCH

Pastor, Cyril D. Fink

Phone 494-2241

TROUT CREEK

CHURCH OF GOD

8:00 p.m

followed by a New Life.

EVERYONE WELCOME

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 p.m. Prayer and

Bible Study

SUNDAY

WEDNESDAY:

SERVICES -

Mid-week Service, Prayer and Bible Study

Park allocation topic of guest speaker at Trout Creek A director of the Okanagan

the Trout Creek P.T.A. Thurs-

Mr: Cannings outlined brief-

ly the aims and projects of this

society which is made up of

various sports organizations

and individuals having a com-

land at Vsaseaux Lake is an ac-

complishment of the Okanagan

Similkamen Parks Society. Oth-

er areas soon to be presented

to the government for consider-

ation as park development are:

a historical park at Fairview.

east of Oliver; Cathedral Lakes

Park; Snow Mountain; Squally

Point on Okanagan Mountain

er's retirement function. She is

a graduate of UBC and teaches

The Woolliams' have two

sons, both UBC graduates. Neil,

is the assistant manager of the

Douglas Lake Cattle Ranch and

David is on staff of the Hotel

Georgia in Vancouver. A neph-

ew, and foster son, John Wool-

laims, is taking graduate stu-

Summerland will not lose the

interest of Mr. and Mrs. Wool-

liams have in the community.

They will continue to live here.

to enjoy their retirement.

dies at the University of B.C.

in Malawi in East Africa.

ernment and the people.

day, Jan. 19.

and a desert-like park south of Similkameen Parks Society, Mr Steve Cannings was guest spea-Oliver. Mr. Cannings' coloured slides ker at the regular meeting of

of natural beauty in our local area was enjoyed by all those atending the meeting.

CONUCIL (continued from Page 1)

endum. mon interest in promoting park "Hospitals should be standconservation. This society acts ardized" he said, "it is foolish as a liaison between the govthat every municipality should go to that expense." The recently-purchased park

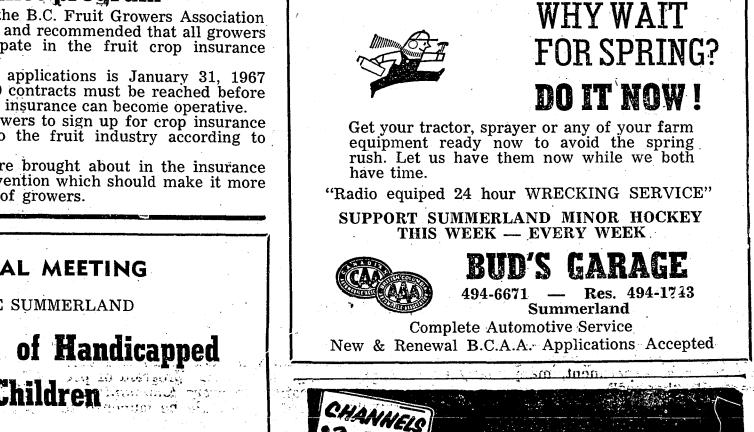
The government d o e s have standardized plans for schools. Assesor J. P. Sheeley, provided a written report to council.

The total taxable assessment for school purposes, taking and at 100 per cent and improvements at 75% is \$8,756,646 -an increase over 1966 of \$675-421. For general purposes it is \$8,494,666. an increase over '66 of \$667,480.

The percentage of farm land included has decreased from 18.92 in 1965 to 17.64 in 1966 to 16.96 this year while residential has increased from 34.35 to 35.65 to 37.50 respectively.

Commercial has decreased slightly from 13.04 to 12.48 to 12.15 for the same period. Industrial has gone from 8.38 to 8.72 to 8.60. The change in small holdings is fractional.

During 1966 there were 95 vacant land sales, an increase of 22 over 1965 and 120 improved sales, adecrease of five from 1965.







In Tuesday action, Greenwood Cleaners' were joined by 'Stranglers', 'Fantastics' a n d 'Swingers' in first spot. 'Splinters' and 'Keglers' bring up the rear. In Wednesday action, 'Occi-dentals' pulled into a first place tie with 'Relatives'. 'Bud's Garage' moved into the runner-up spot. 'Young St. 5' dropped into a tie for last place with Hasbeens, one point behind 'Mac's.' Here are the results of action of Jan. 16-18: MONDAY Narod 8 "Us" _____ 7 Ed's Radio 5 Mad 5 Weaker 6 High single and three: Moni-ca Hill 260, 642; Eric Ek 339, 776; High average: Barb Robert 196; Eric Ek 219. Team high single and triple: "Us" 1233, 3406. TUESDAY Strugglers 7 Greenwood 7 Fantastics Swingers 7 5.Star Unpredictables Splinters Keglers 3 High single: May Ramsay 276 and Jim Clubb 278; high three: May Ramsay 717 and Bill Ramsay 679; high average: Lorraine Irvine 200; Bill Ramsay 234. Team high single and triple: Splinters 1233, 3362. Relatives 8 Occidentals 8 Bud's Vendors Pointers Mac's Hasbeens Young St. 5 High single and three: Jean Harrison 279, 687; Fred Walker 209, 670, High average: Beryl Flebbe 206; Ernie Harrison 223. LADIES BOWLING EAGUE RESULTS Lollipoppers 2 Jaw Breakers 1 Cool Mints

Smartles 1 Lemonsours, Wagon Wheels 0 High single and three; Barb Roberts 301, 780; high team: Tiger Tails 2252,

HOME ECONOMICS ROOM of the SECONDARY SCHOOL SPECIAL SPEAKER — Miss Dorothy Deakin, Speech Therapist of the Southern Okanagan Health Unit. REFRESHMENTS i Church Services SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH Rev. P. K. Louie,

Minister

11:00 a.m. Worship Service 9:30 a.m. Sunday School;

11:00 a.m. Beginners Dept.

"Praise God in His Sanctuary; Praise Him in the firmament of His power".

St. Stephen's

Anglican Church 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Matins

Rev. Norman Tennar, Phone 494-3466

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SUNDAY SERVICES -10 a.m. Sunday School

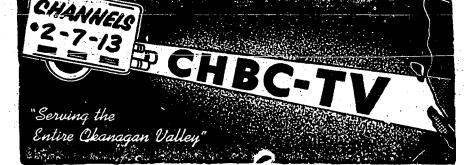
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

WEEK NIGHT SERVICES Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study

and Prayer, Fri. 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples.

"Uplifting a changeless Christ in a changing World". "Josus Christ the same, yesterday, toda yand forever." -Heb. 13:8.

Pastor — J. R. Coughlan, Phone 404-8248



SAT., JAN. 28 8:00 Chatauqua 9:00 BCFGA. Conv. 9:45 Cartoon Party 11:00 Six Gun Th. 10:00 Can. Schools 10:30 Friendly Gnt. 12:00 Golf Classics 10:45 Chez Helene 1:00 Curling 2:00 World of Golf 11:00 Square 11:25 Emerg. Ward 3:00 Roller Derby 4:00 This Land 11:55 CBC News 4:30 Frankenstein 12:00 Noon Hour 5:00 Bugs Bunny 12:15 Matinee 5:30 NHL— Chic. at Tor. 2:00 Password 2:30 Take a chance 3:00 Take Thirty 7:15 In Person 3:30 Edge of Night 7:45 Sports Profile 8:00 Windfall 4:00 Communicate 8:30 Bev. Hillbill, 4:30 Cartoon Carniv. 9:00 Tarzan THURS., JAN. 26 5:30 Music Hop 10:00 Dean Martin 11:00 Navional News **Baptist Federation of Canada)** 6:00 Travelling Skis 11:15 HFC Roundup 6:15 News, weather, sports. 11:20 Weather 11:25 Fireside Thtr.: sports. 7:00 New Lucy show, "Odette" 7:30 Littlest Hobo SUN., JAN. 29 8:00 Man fr. Uncle 10:00 BCFGA Conv. 9:00 Telescope 9:30 Hogan's Heroes 12:00 Faith f. Today 12:30 Oral Roberts 10:00 Mission Impos. 1:00 FDR 11:00 National News 1:30 Cntry Cal. 11:20 Weather 2:00 Chorus Gent." 11:25 Market Quotes 2:30 Tao 30 11:30 Tr. of O'Brien 3:00 Arch. of Cant. 3:30 NFB FRI., JAN. 27 FREE METHODIST 5:30 Let's Sing Out 4:00 Heritage 4:30 Tomorrow 6:00 TBA 6:15 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 Tho Monkeys 7:30 Music. Showcs. 5:30 Hymn Sing 6:00 Walt Disney 6:30 Tomorrow 7:00 Hey Landlord 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 Tho Fugitive 10:00 Girl f. UNCLE 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 11:00 National News 10:00 Sunday 11:20 Weather 11:00 Nat. Nows 11:25 Market Quot. 11:15 HFC Rndup. 11:30 Holly'd Thtre. 11:20 Weather COMING SOON — Rev. John Cross, Jan. 29-Feb. 5. Strangers in the city 11:25 Sunday Cin.:

Holman's Radio & TV Service Pastor: M. Schultz, Ph. 494-837 Sunday School ______ 9:50 am, Morning Worship _____ 11 a.m, Evening Fellowship _____ 7:30 p.m Youth Fellowship Mon.7 pm Prayer and Bible Study Wed at PHONE 494-7556 Hospital Hill, Summerland Small Appliance Repaired Leave or pick-up at Farm and Gardan Supply. Teaching-The New Birth. SUPPORT SUMMERLAND MINOR HOCKEY THIS WEEK — EVERY WEEK

At Dawn" MON., JAN. 30 5:30 Music Hop 6:00 Monday at Six 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Love on a Rooftop 7:30 Don Messer 8:00 The Saint 9:00 Show of Week 10:00 Front Page Challenge 10:30 T.H.E. CAT 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 Roaring 20's TUES., JAN. 31 5:30 Music Hop 6:00 Farm - Garden 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Rat Patrol 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 Tues, Drama 10:00 Newsmagazine 10:30 Public Eye 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 Surfside 6 WED,, FEB. 1 5:30 Music Hop 5:00 Nat. of Things 6:00 Nat. Business 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Girl fr. Uncle 8:00 Green Acres 8:30 Bob Hope Thtr 9:30 Anastasia 10:00 Festival 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 TBA

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Support the boys in the minors

There is nothing that pleases a boy more, than to have his dad come and watch him play hockey — and if mother goes too — it's better than a chocolate cake and ice cream treat after the game.

When dad is there for the first time, the boy may get all excited and fall over his feet a time or two, but in only a few minutes, he will be playing his normal game —and on many occasions, he exceeds past performances. There is nothing like encouragement from the parents — and it is so easy to offer — just sit in the stands. You are then part of him. "Dad is there, he is interested in what I am doing" they say to themselves. It means so mutch. What's worse it will reflect on the behavior of the National League hopeful at home too.

Easy to offer encouragement? Just be in the stands? Not so easy. We all think this at one time or another. We are so busy keeping up to the rat race we are in, that we often forget, and our family takes a back seat. Before we know it our children are away, living their own life and have taken on their own responsibilities. Then we ponder the times when they have asked us to participate in their activities. Had we done more of it, we would have had more time with them — youth is but a fleeting moment. Here is a little poem that says much, writ-ten by William J. McCormic, noted orator from Philadelphia.

> "Slow me down, Lord. I am going too fast; I can't see by brother when he's walk-

ing past.

I miss a lot of good things day by day; Slow me down, Lord, so I can talk With some of Your angels. Slow me down to a walk."

This is Minor Hockey Week in Canada. The Summerland Minor Hockey Association will have their annual Booster Night tonight when they will canvas Summerland and Peachland selling Booster Tickets which will, not only assist their Association, but will admit you to a big minor Hockey Jam-boree that will take place in the Arena on Saturday night, complete with parade when the 160 boys, coaches and managers will take to the ice. Then it will be a full night of hockey including one game between the over-age juveniles and the senior men's team. Parade time, 7:00 p.m.

You may not all wish to go to the arena but if your son, brother nephew or neigh-bor is going to take to the ice, your presence would no doubt be appreciated. In any case, buy a booster Ticket. It will hurt little and help many.

Just a word of appreciation to the unsung heros — the coaches, managers and committee members of the S.M.H.A. Many of these do not have children participating, but they love the game and know the benefits derived in building character. Full marks should be given to these people.

To used the words of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, "Keep in step with Canada . . . support minor hockey . . . don't send take your boy to the arena. and stay to see him play! Not a bad idea?

What then can be done about it? Pre-

Perhaps most needed of all is a thor-

vention is better than cure. Removing the

social, economic and psychological causes is essential. Poverty-riden areas are breed-ing grounds for addicts.

ough, intelligent, sustained program of pre-

The addiction problem

Canada can not tolerate the continuing get barbiturates and amphamines. growth in drug addiction. Effective ways must be found to prevent and combat it.

An understanding of the causes will help us destroy this evil at its roots. Why the adict? Young people hear that it is the "in" thing to do and too often see it as a way to be a part of the group or gang. Duped into the first experiment, many many are eventually "hooked"

Bob Dunsdon kicked out 45 land lost 29-2 in Summerland on the 18th and 12-0 in Kelow-

By Ron Kostelniuk

week, the Juveniles, Midgets, and Bantoms were knocked out

in two straight games. The Ju-

veniles lost 18-2 in Vernon on

In hockey playoffs held last

shots as Vernon had a 15-0 lead before back to back goals by Pleun Notenboom, unassisted, and Barry Smith, assisted by Bryce Parker, made the score 15-2 in the third period. Jeff Wilson, Larry Hackman, a n d Brian Kakeske all had four goals for Vernon.

Only Pee-Wees left in finals

Jim Campbell got a third per-

In Kelowna, George Jenner

In BANTOM action, Summer-

na on the 22nd. In Summer-

land, Jack Bullock, assisted by

Gordon Flebbe, in the first;

and Ed Mayert, unassisted, in

the third scored for Summer-

The Pee Wees start their

\$1,400 to be given

The Canadian Forestry As-

sociation in co-operation with

the Council of Forest Indus-

tries will be conducting the

20th Annual Forest Industries

essay contest among students

of junior and senior secondary

schools. Zones have been estab-

lished and the prizes of \$100,

\$50 and \$25 are awarded in

Century of Progress in our for-

est industry" which takes into consideration Canada's Centen

Information on the contest is

available from the schools or

direct from the Canadian For-

estry Association of B.C. It is

expected that some 10,000 stu-

dents will participate in the

Theme of the contest is "A

in forestry essay

contest

each zone.

contest.

nial celebration.

playoffs in mid-February.

and Ed Nield scored for Sum-

merland. In the game, Jenner

sustained an ankle injury.

iod misconduct.

land.

At Summerland, Vernon had a 6-0 lead before Dave Hill, assisted by Ed Nield and Munro, scored at the 18:27 mark of the second. Dale Jenner, unassisted scored at the :07 mark of the third and Bryce Parker, three minutes later—assisted by Jim Haddrell and Barry Derosier, made the score 6 - 3. Derosier got the final Summerland goal at the 16:27 mark. Fistacuffs erupted at the 18:22 mark when Summerland's Wayne Campbell and Pleun Notenboom tangled with Barrie Mori and Jeff Wilson.

In MIDGET action, Summerland lost 11-3 on home ice on the 19th and 14-2 on Kelowna ice on the 21st. In Summerland, Kelowna broke the game open with five goals in the third. Ed Nield, assisted by Dave Hill, scored in the first; Jim Jenner, assisted by Nield, in the second, and Hill, assisted by Geo. Jenner in the third to account for the Summerland scoring.

Summerland Reeve, N. Holmes supports Minor Hockey Week

week stated that he will "Keep in Step with Canada" by supporting Minor Hockey Week, and issued a call to every citizen to do likewise.

In announcing his support of Canada's most publicized week, the Reeve said "In view of this being Canada's Centennial Year, I think it is more important than ever that we support those who make it possible for our boys to take part in Canada's National Sport". He went on to say that "It is not only my privilege, but my pleasure and duty to suggest that we show our support of the local minor hockey program byl visiting the arena this week. Minor Hockey Week in Canada is the nation's most successful ventive education. In every community and university programs should be launched to deglamorize narcotics and bring home the true facts concerning the slowery of additional and the slowe

Reeve Norman Holmes this Hockey Week. The organization here in our town does not take a back seat to any of them —and this is our opportunity to show that we, as well as they, can keep in step with Canada. Our part is to turn out to the rink at every opportunity during Minor Hockey Week in Canada.

> "Because participation in this healthy sport provides exercise that will improve the body, discipline that will train the mind, teach co-operation, team - play and a respect for the rules, the boys will benefit. When the boys benefit, the community benefits, and because our community benefits, our community must contribute. We do this by supporting Minor Hockey Week. I hereby issue this call to every Summerland citizen to show appreciation of the good work being done. I shall, and I

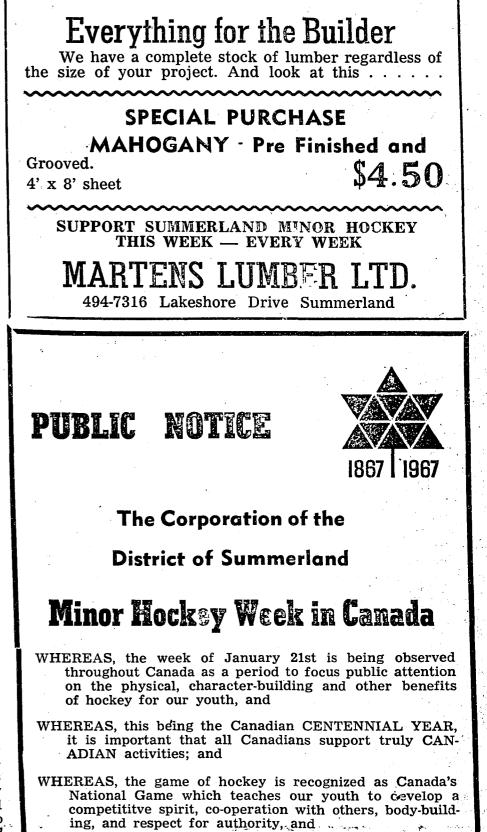
Beautiful British Columbia among Canadian best sellers

A letter received from G. L. Levy, Business Manager of the Beautiful British Columbia Magazine this week

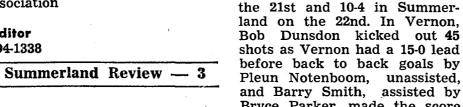
indicates the publication is in a very gratifying position. "Due to the tremendous effort of community news papers in the province and other sales agencies, we have again experienced a record demand for subscriptions to our magazine." Levy said. One hundred and ninety-one gift subscriptions were sold through the Bayiaw office

sold through the Review office.

Sales of the winter issue of the mag azine have exceeded 150,000 copies, which places Beautiful B.C. among the best sellers in Canada. It is produced by the Department of Recreation and Conservation.



WHEREAS, it is the hope of every municipality to develop



The drug problem is not confined to beatniks and toughs. Many believe society's main drug problem to be widespread - -middle class addiction to relatively easy-to-

true facts concerning the slavery of addiction. And the media and government should lend strong support.

FROM OUR FILES ...

41 Years Ago.

Miss Reta Bender left on Monday for Chase, where she will spend a few days visiting be-fore continuing to the Coast. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead, who have been

visiting in Spokane for the past month, returned home on Monday.

42 Years Ago. Mrs. G. L. Salter went down to the Coast last week to join her husband there.

Mrs. D. J. Graham came in last week from the Coast and is spending some time

here visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCallum came in last Thursday from New Westminister. They expect to remain for about two months

Mrs. G. J. C. White went out on Friday by train to the Coast, where she will visit friends, probably remaining about a month. Mrs. J. M. Robinson boarded the train

on Sunday for the Coast where she will visit her daughters.

42 Years Ago

W. Johnston went out on Tuesday's train for a visit to the coast. George Forester went out Friday for

a short stay at the coast.

a short stay at the coast. H. G. Reynolds left a few days ago on a visit to the Peace River district. M. G. Wilson returned on Wednesday night from a brief visit to Vernon. Citizens were surprised this morning to discover that a quantity of snow had fal-len during the night. Beginning about 10:00 p.m. and fell quietly and steadily until 9: a. m. Four inches of fresh new snow lay on the ground the ground.

41 Years Ago Miss Olive Bristow left on Sunday for a

weeks holiday at the coast. Mrs. J. W. Dow arrived from Coreston on Sunday and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Mr. J. Marshall left for Guelph, Ont. on Tuesday to resume his duties at the OEC.

"By our attendance," he said, "we can do many things. We can bu ya ticket and thus support the program financially; we can attend and show our interest in what our boys are doing but most important, for this week at least, we can pay tribute to the volunteer workers who make it possible for our citizens to boast that our community has one of the best minor hockey programs in Canada. Let us pay them tribute". "By their work they are pro-

viding our youngsters with an opportunity to play hockey. Out of this comes better bodies, healthier minds and of course, beter boys and better citizens. There will be, of course, better hockey players, and if we are fortunate, it may be that one or more of the boys produced in this fine program may eventually become members of Canada's National Team. When that happens, we shall indeed be happy that we all supported minor hockey in Summerland

and Minor Hockey Week." Holmes went on to say that "We all know that practically every community in Canada, from Newfoundland to the Yukon, has a minor hockey program of some kind and will be actively participating in Minor

know you all will", he concluded.

LET'S GET NEWSY ...

Herb Waterhouse underwent an operation in Vancouver General and is doing well. Mrs. Waterhouse and daughter Mrs. Sheila Taylor drive him to Vancouver, arriving home Monday. A foursome will leave for Calgary by car tomorrow to participate in a Japanese bonspiel and the Westwinds Club. They are, skip, Fred K a t o; third, Frank Kuroda; second, Sammy Imayoshi, and Tom Jomori.

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Chartered b a n k s operate 5,576 branches across Canada, or about one for every 3,400 Canadians.

one or more players capable of representing Canada as a member of Canada's National Team, and

WHEREAS the Minor Hockey Association in this community has earned the commendation and support of every citizen, and

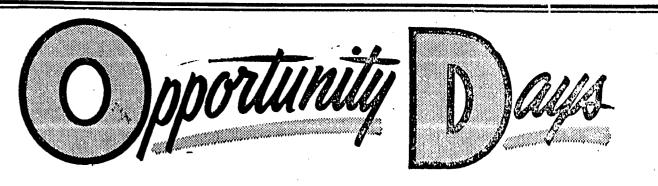
WHEREAS Minor Hockey is the foundation from which accomplished hockey players develop,

NOW THEREFORE, I, as Reeve of Summerland, do hereby declare the week commencing January 21st be observed

"Minor Hockey Week in Canada"

and request that all parents and others support this observance by attending games during Minor Hockey Week and thereafter until the minor hockey season ends.

NORMAN HOLMES, REEVE



Parade opens hockey night

This is Minor Hockey Week in Summerland and in every Canadian town and city from Newfoundland to Victoria. Some centres celebrated tho occasion last Saturday, but in Summerland they are starting tonight with a blitz of Peach-land and Summerland to sell booster tickets and on Saturday night it will be hockey in the arena.

The booster tickets, solling for 50 cents will be good for admission to the arona Saturday to the Minor Hockey Jamborce.

The Jamborce will start at 7 p.m. with a big parade on the ice consisting of the 160 boys playing minor bockey in full dress, their coaches and managers.

The younger groups will play periods of 20 minutes each. This will be followed by a game betwen the over-age Juveniles and the sonior mon's team.

This should prove to be an entertaining evening. The youngest age group participating is six years and up to 18

Doug Campbell, executive member of the Summerland Minor Hockey Association said, "I would say that the highlight of Minor Hockoy this year is the Contennial Midget Hockey Jamborce to be hold in Kingston, Ont. from March 25 to April 1st. All provincial Midget winners will enter this jambo-ree, sponsored by the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. S.M.H.A. President Ken Anderson had words of praise for the volunteer workers in Summerland. "We have 19 hours a week of ice rented from the arona which means much su-

porvision is necessary on the part of the executive, referees, timekeepers, etc. The work those volunteers do is appreciated."

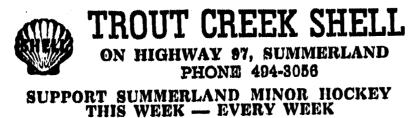
Mrs. Borle Flebho, is the soc-retary of the S.M.H.A. and Mrs Goo, Stevenson, treasuror, Executive members include, Doug Campbell, Jim May, Al Chomat, Gordon Boggs, Steve Sakal, Bob Rogers and Porky Haddroll,



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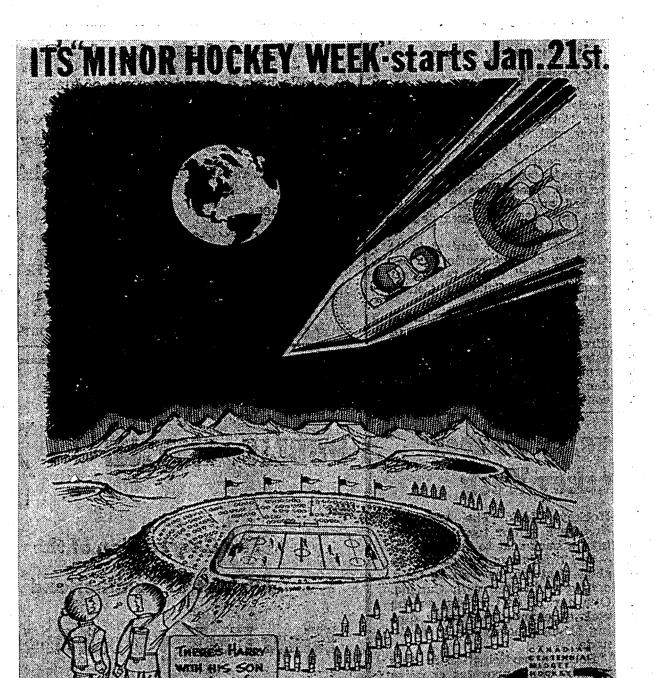
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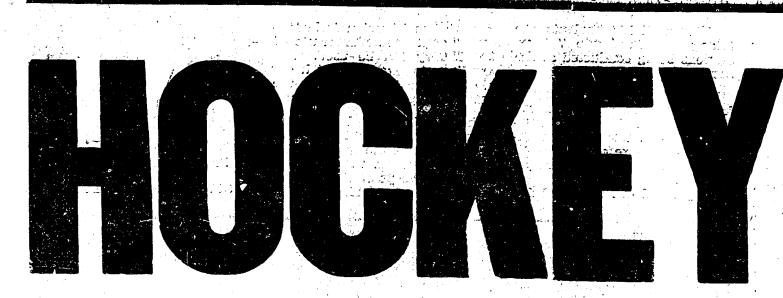
To the executive of the Summerland Minor Hockey Association we offer our sincere thanks for the fine job you are doing for the leaders of tomorrow.

Thanks also to all those who assist with the refereeing and timekeeping. And to all those who take time out of a busy schedule to train our youth for a better future for themselves and our country. You will help make boys good citizens by contributing to minor hockey and . . it will be your admission ticket to the

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Another proclamation???

this week issued the following proclamation:

"WHEREAS there are many among us who (for diverse reasons) do not wish to grow a beard and

WHEREAS we are as proud of Canada and her Centennial as those who do,

THEREFORE take notice of the following:

CENTENNIAL PROJECT Hear Ye, Hear Ye, Hear Ye! And let it be known that from this day to July first next, we do hereby swear to remain clean-shaven of cheek, jaw and lip, until such time as:

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(c) Our several shavers shall cease to chatter along;

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Peachland's Beardless Men that we do hereby donate the sum of \$1.00 to swell the Centennial Fund for the benefit of all,

AND FURTHER THAT we shall at all times remain gentlemen and never ask to see ladies' wearing apparel n o t readily apparent." (SIGNED):

Rob Robinson, Wes Funnell, Al Busst, John Hinter, Bill Siegust Bob Foy, Al Ehlers, George Meldrum, Edwin Niel, Albert Coulter, Frank Bradley, Niel Witt, Gary Topham, "Dutch" Van Zandbergen, G. E. Reid, Don Gray, Fred Horner.

"So step forward Ye Men of Great Fortitude, who have withstood Pete's most eloquent persuasions, and sign your names for all to see," the proclamation concludes. (Deadline for signatures is March 1st. See Wes Funnell or Rob Robinson.

Johnston chairs Canada Week

ing in the United States, is still with Guy Lorobardo and his a top public relations man for Canada. He is the son of Mrs. Lydia Johnston and brother of Mrs. Doris McLachlan. He grew up and attended school in Summerland.

Mr. Johnston is co-chairman of the Canadian Centennial Commission in New York where he has been employed with an investment firm in that city.

He is also chairman of the Canada Week Committee who will be presenting a huge show during the first week in May in New York.

They will bring the best talent that is available in Canada "to make as big an impact as possible in the one week", he wrote his mother.

They plan to have the Canadian Guards Regiment, the RC-MP Musical Ride, a large number of Canadian artists a n d performers, Canadian d a n c e and choral g r o u p s, art and sculpture displays as well as books and music done by Canadians. The climax will be a massive Ball at the Grand Ball-

Don Johnston, although liv- room of the Wa'corf Astoria "Roya, Canadians".

Mr. Johnston expects Prime Minister Pearson, some cabinet ministers and as many premiers of the provinces he can obtain to be in New York for the

U.S. Vice - president Hubert Humphrey has been invited as has the mayor of New York city and the Governor of the

He has been working closely with Canadian Centennial Com mission Chairman, John Fisher and has travelled to Ottawa to discuss arrangements with

All this no doubt presents problems, to make all the arrangements for the big showbut the Johnston family have one more ---- of their own making. They will leave New York early next month for San Rafael, California where Don will be one of three partners in a new firm called Investment Indicators. He will commute between San Rafael and New York when the date of Canada Week draws near.

He is a graduate of U.B.C.

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Teachers' Club take classes

John Cooke told the school board trustees at their regular meeting last week that 19 members of the Future Teachers' Club will be coming to his school on Feb. 15 to teach a lesson for the third time this year. Cook expressed concern when it was announced the Centennial train would not come to Summerland, a n d requested that pupils be taken to Kelowna by bus to see it when it vis-

MacDonald School Principal its that city. However, after he corresponded with provincial and national Centennial officials, he was informed the Confederation Caravan would be here on Aug. 30.

Ray McNabb, principal of the Trout Creek School, was not able to attend, but in a written report said they are making use of the CBC school telecasts to a much greater extent this year, and favorable comments about many of the productions.

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Eleven of his students are taking part in Grade 7 band sessions being conducted at the Summerland school.

He noted that the library is functioning well and has a collection of 764 fiction and nonfiction books. This number includes teacher reference books. They have three sets of encyclopedias.

He pointed out the need for

a part-time librarian is becoming evident so maximum use of the library can be used. According to standard, they should have 1110 books to the number of pupils at the school. The principal asked the board

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to consider the employment of a librarian on the basis of one morning a week. Trustees will look into the possibility of employing the secretarial staff.



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Pool is B.C. Guides Centennial project

The Girl Guides of B. C. took on the construction of a swimming pool at their provincial camp and training centre located in the Chilliwack area as their Centennial project.

Girl Guide organization to aid in making it a reality. A Centennial fund committee was set

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TICKETS AVAILABLE for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet to be held in the IOOF Hall on Thursday, Feb. 3 in Read & Jruden's office. Guest speaker: Kenneth Caple, B. C. Director of CBC.

000. By each member of the Girl Guide family in B. C. donating a mere 50 cents the money was raised along with various money making ideas being carried

The pool will be officially provincial effort.



Canadian Flag for door mats? Mr. Norman Abernethy spoke ing with the second part of the

a head and this is why I am

is the law, it ought to be done,"

door mats being made out of

the flag - it was even suggest-

ed they should be exported to

the U.S. of A. This was appar-

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Chairman Miltimore assured

sidered," Abernethy concluded.

him, "we will consider this. I

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OTHER SCHOOL BUSINESS

instruments, in that some stu-

dents purchase their own while

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school, the board agreed in

principle to a rental charge be

made those using school instru-

ments. The education commit-

tee was asked to study this.

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"I am shocked to hear of

here," he disclosed.

he emphasized.

to the school trustees at their rule. This is what brought it to regular board meeting last week to find out if rule No. 3.01 of the Rules of the Council of Public Instruction was being obeyed, in whole or in part? If so, to what extent and since when? If not, why not?

(Rule No. 3.01 reads as follows: "At least one day in each week, preferably at the opening of school in the morning, all pupils when in attendance at a public school shall be assembled by classes or school, in front of the flag, either within the school or on the school grounds, and shall salute the flag and sing the national anthem. The Principal and teachers of the school shall endeagentleman for square dance vour to see that proper ideals of loyalty to our Queen and country are instilled into the minds of the pupils in attendance an dthat due respect is paid the flag and Canadian institutions.")

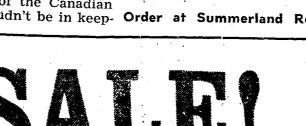
The School Superintendent said the latter section of the act is carried out in spirit, and the flag is raised each morning. The Queen's picture is displayed prominently and O Canada and God Save the Queen is sung at assemblies. Special assemblies are carried out on Remembrance Day and on Com monwealth Day and they have a close liason with the Legion Remembrance Day.

He said their Social Studies program includes this and the students are participating in Centennial programs, and they have discussions on current topics regularly.

He said the regulations he felt are being met in all school divisions.

"I want to know why the assembily in front of the flag once a week is not being done, and if the rule is wrong, it should be changed," Abernethy said.

"I overheard some high school students in the barber shop one day, who thought it would be a good idea to make



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Peachland W.I. help Centennial

PEACHLAND — The month-meeting of the Women's In-to be held at the home of Mrs. ly meeting of the Women's Institute was need at the home of Mrs. L. B. Fulks, Jan. 20. Ten members answered the roll call with a New Year's resolution. Centennial spoons ordered last month have all been sold, so the ladies ordered 24 more to be sold to members and the general public.

An invitation was received from the Kalamalka W.I., Oyama, for delegates to be sent to the W.I. district conference in May. Official delegates will be named later from Peachland.

A raffle was held in December that only realized \$11.50. It was decided to make this up to \$25 and send it to the local Centennial Committee.

The Valentine contest will offer three prizes for each grade. These valentines will be

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W. B. Miller. The meeting has been called for 2 p.m. so members can attend the Teen Town Sweetheart Tea later in the afternoon of Friday, Feb. 10. Mrs. H. C. MacNeill was appointed to contact the school to arrange the Valentine contest.

When the meting was adjourned, hostesses Mrs. L. Ayres and Mrs. H. C. MacNeill served ja delicious tea.

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shown at meeting 51c2 The Summerland Trail Riders held a short meeting on Friday, Jan. 13 at the Bye home. The date for the annual meeting was set for Thursday, Feb. 9 at the Bye home. They would like to see many new

members in the club this year. After the meeting, 35 riders with saddle - soap in one hand and a rag in the other, g o t down to the task of cleaning their riding equipment.

A film was shown about the fun that can be had on a

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Lodge to hold hot cake supper in aid of new hospital

A genuine sourdough hot cake supper, will be held in the IOOF hall on Tuesday, February 7 from 5 to 7 p.m. The recipe comes from Mr. T. McCallister, a relatively recent Summerland resident, coming from Yukon some months ago.

The supper is jointly sponsored by the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges, with the proceeds going towards their contribution to the new Summerland Hospital.

Team teaching proves successful

Secondary School Vice-prin cipal Chas. Greenhough explained the Social Studies 10 course to the school trustees at their regular meeting last week in which their new team teaching techniques are being used. Mr. Gerry Bell and Greenhough instructed the course.

He said ,although they are teaching the course as outlined by the department, their methods vary from those stipulated. The course takes in the periods from the 1500s to the present day and although the texts recommended cover the subject in fact, the teachers feel documented quotations f r o m people written by people who were there at the time, a n d maps of the early days have more impact.

To attain this end, they use newspapers extensively, magazines, records, copies of old original documents. Greenhough had a reprint of a page from the London Times dated 1894. Material is obtained from libraries, bought on news stands. They would like to start a small library of pocket books. Records are used and tapes of speeches made by world leaders are heard by the pupils.

He said the team teaching is working well. "The students stay with the material and learn their topic well. In the past, they could only hear their teachers talking about historical topics — now they can talk about them themselves.

He said their classes vary from the very large classes to small discussion groups when students gather in a small circle to discuss the topic of study. This was made possible by

Pentecostal Church hold fellowship supper January 18 A Fellowship Supper and Annual Business Meeting w e r e held at the Pentecostal Church, Jan. 18.

the new addition to the school where walls have movable partitions so they may make the rooms suitable to the situation. The board gave the presentation a very favorable reception.

The board will look into this.

Guest speaker at Free Methodist

The Rev. John Cross presently the pastor of the Buckley Free Methodist Church, Buckley, Wash., will be guest speaker at the Summerland Free Methodist Church Jan. 29 to Feb. 5.

The Rev. Cross has been in the ministry for 25 years, the last 13 years spent in the Pacific Northwest. A spokesman for the church said, "he is a man admired by children and adults alike. He has raised three children, the youngest is now a senior in high school, and all of them have a vibrate Christian testimony.

"If you want a practical, down-to-earth approach to heavenly issues, you will enjoy Rev. Cross as a speaker."

tend this series of special services any night next week, Jan. 29 to Feb. 5. Each service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Cross will be speaking at the morning worship service both Sundays, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

SOCIAL NEWS FROM PEACHLAND

By Brenda Davies Mr. and Mrs. A. Oltmanns and family are home again after a two-month holiday in the Netherlands. While there they visited relatives on both sides of the family in Utrecht, North Holland, and Tessel, West Germany a n d many cities. This was the first visit back for Mr. Oltmanns since emigrating to Canadain the 1950's, also for Robbie, Jan and Margaret Ann, who were born in Canada. Mrs Oltmanns returned to Holland for a short visit five years ago. All are reported to be enjoying the good Canadian weather after a winter of rain and sleet.

☆ ` 5 ☆` A new look has been added to the Peachland Library. Two beautiful pictures, depicting Portuguese seascapes, painted and loaned by Mary Smith, a local artist, are an added attraction to the decor.

SORRY ... NO FIRE TRUCK You were probably as surprised as we were when it was reported in the Review that the Peachland C o u n c i l planned to purchase a new fire truck. It of course was an error and should have read a TANK truck for the Fire Department.

Modern laundry depends on hot water supply

Where low - capacity water heaters once sufficed for ordinary bathing, dishwashing and laundering requirements, the strain of new duties is now beginning to tell, says the G a s Appliance Manufacturers Association, as washing machines, automatic dishwashers and extra bathrooms are added to the home's battery of hot - water

consumers. New laundry, kitchen and bathroom appliances in recent years have tripled the amount of hot water needed by the average family, GAMA points out. A modern clothes washer alone accounts for 25 to 30 gallons for each load.

More than 2,500,000 families installed new gas water heaters last year, GAMA reports, and there are now m o r e than 31 million gas-operated heaters in daily use.

Apple trees require a winter dormant period and are, therefore, limited to colder temperate regions.

If apple trees are not exposed to cold, the leaf buds do not The public is invited to at- open in the spring. More than 7,000 apple varie-

Centennial fun taking shape

By Brenda Davies PEACHLAND — Peachland must have the most bearded men per capita in Canada, the Centennial Committee observed at its last meeting. P. Spackman said the beard growers number more than 180. The committee will challenge any town to produce more garter girls and there's no doubt, the community is giving the commitee whole-hearted support.

J. C. Sanderson said seven applications for pioneer means have been sent in, and that the date for application has been extended He'd like to hear from anyone born in Canada on or before January, 1892.

Applications have been received from Mr. F. Brent, Mr. P. Coutiuier, Mr. A. Couturier, Miss C. E. McDougald, Mrs. W D. Miller, Mr. C. T. Redstone and Mr. R. M. Tilton.

The Lakeside Park project was discussed and Sanderson suggested that because the municipality is working on curbs on the beach they should be requested to join the curb with the park retaining wall. More topsoil was needed. Mr. Jackson offered to contact a local landscaper to get advice as to lic holiday.

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levelling and seeding of the park. It was decided an arch rather than a cairn was preferred. Sanderson offered to bring granite in from the Gottfried son area before spring breakup. The design will be decided later.

P. Spackman reported on the plans made for the April 1st celebration. The day will begin with a wild game luncheon if people in the community will donate game. A locker has now been rented so Spackman or T. Stuart will be glad to receive your donations.

In the afternoon an auction will be held with Bud McKague as auctioneer. Donations of goods to auction are also needed. The Athletic Hall hasb been made available to the commitstored.

a costume must be worn.

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Sponsored by the Summerland IOOF and Rebekah Lodges



Supper was served to approximately fifty-five persons, followed by the showing of scenic slides.

The annual business meeting was chaired by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Coughlan. Every department showed a financial increase. Mr. J. Manning was returned to the official board for another three-year period. Elected as ushers were Messrs. R. Ward and A. Schindel.

It was noted that two natural gas furnaces had been installed in the church recently a n d were performing well.

Pastor Coughlan expressed appreciation for the fine co-operation received during the past year.

Two fires and a false alarm

kept the Summerland Volun-

teer Fire Department on their

toes over the weekend and on

Saturday at 1:00 a.m. they

Monday.

ties have ben named but 12 account for 85% of the production in North America. The McIntosh was discovered

in Dundela, Ontario, in 1811. The Delicious apple in Iowa in 1**8**81.

Summerland girl hoopsters trounce Princeton on weekend

By Ron Kostelniuk

In basketball action against visiting Princeton Friday, the local girls whipped their Prince ton opponents 27-16. Taking an 18-7 half-time lead, they were never sidetracked. Captain Bea Young led Summerland with 12 points; Bev. Bye had 6; Don-

na Biogioni, Ghina Storey, Janette Jacques a n d Madeline Moilliet 2; and Katy Evans 1. Cobey Notenboom, a newcomer from Moose Jaw, didn't play.

The boys were edged out 53-49 by undefeated Princeton squad. Princeton led 29 - 25 at the half and held on in the see-saw battle, coming from behind in the last quarter to win. Ron Mayne had given Summerland a 47-46 lead on a free-throw with $4\frac{1}{2}$ minutes left to play but then Princeton came on to win. A last minute basket by Don Johnson narrowed the "I called to tell them I was score down to 51.49 but the going to build a fire", building Rockets were unable to pull it out. Scoring for the Rockets superintendent Bill Smith told Les Rumball Hospital Society were Gerry Marsh 14; Ron Mayne 12; Bill Fitzpatrick 9; Don Johnson 6; Colley Eaton 5; Ray Davis 2 and Art Bolton

answered a call for a fire behind the CPR station on Station Road where a cabin owned by Thos. Young was burning. The building was gutted before the flames were controlled. On Sunday they were called

Busy weekend for fire department

to the storage shed on Rand Street owned by the Royalite Oil Company. They found a bulk tea box in

the second storey, filled with paper and excelsior burning briskly. Fire Chief Joe McLachlan said there was no damage, but if they would have arrived another five minutes later, it would have been a bad onc.

Evidence shows that attempts had been made in 6 or 8 other places to start a fire, but didn't catch. Little piles of paper and sticks of wood were found partly burned on the main floor. RCMP are investigating the incident.

The frame building is over 50 years old and was build by the CPR. FALSE ALARM

The department was called out at 11:00 a.m. Monday as a result of a call that there was a fire at the new hospital. There was - but they were burning some waste, well away from the building which looked, from a distance, as if it was the wall of the hospital.

President, "not that I had one". A resident in the district put in the call. BRIDGE RESULTS Bridge play Monday night at the Rosedale Room saw 10 tab-

les of players participating. Results are as follows:

North-South: 1. Bert White and Tony Holler; 2. Iras Gart-rell and Frank Brodie; 3. W. Evans and Jack Garraway; 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell. East-West: 1. F. W. Lloyd and Doug Honan; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Oakes; 3. Edna Hall and Gert cLwis; 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McBride.

Monday, Jan. 30, Summer-land will start the first of two sessions for the Club Open -Pairs Championships. It's hoped everyone will attend.

Olympiad Trials for the Ok-anagan Unit will be held in Ke lowna, starting Jan. 29. This is to select the group from the Okanagan to participate in the B.C. Alberta Trials for the 1968 Canadian Olmpic team.

Ten tables took part in the Bridge play at the Prince Charles, Penticton on Thursday evening, with the following results.

North-South: 1. Bill Hepperle and Fred Evans; Ken Beck and Don Weichel; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ed May; 4. Ray Stouart and Frank Brodie;

The Junior girls were beaten 25-19 on Friday at McNichol Park. They trailed 10-6 at the half and never were able to catch up. For Summerland, Lorraine Bennest had 12; Nan-cy Barkwill 4; Stephinie Hyde 2; and Margaret Fell 1.

The hoys were edged otu 26-23 by McNichol Park. Mc. Park overcame a first-half deficit to win. Herb DeWitt topped Summerland with 13 points; Len Jerry Johanson, and Peter Nan Geres had 3; Al Rasmunsen, had 2 and Dave Wiens had 1.

Next action will see Summer-land Sr. and Jr. boys travel to Oliver Friday night a n d the Sr.'s host Westbank on Saturday in an exhibition game. The Jr.'s host Winfield Saturday in an exhibition game.

East-West: 1. Dr. and Mrs. W Evans; 2. Mrs. Rose Campbell and Doug Honan; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barns. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Morgan.

Penticton's first Master Point night will be held tonight.