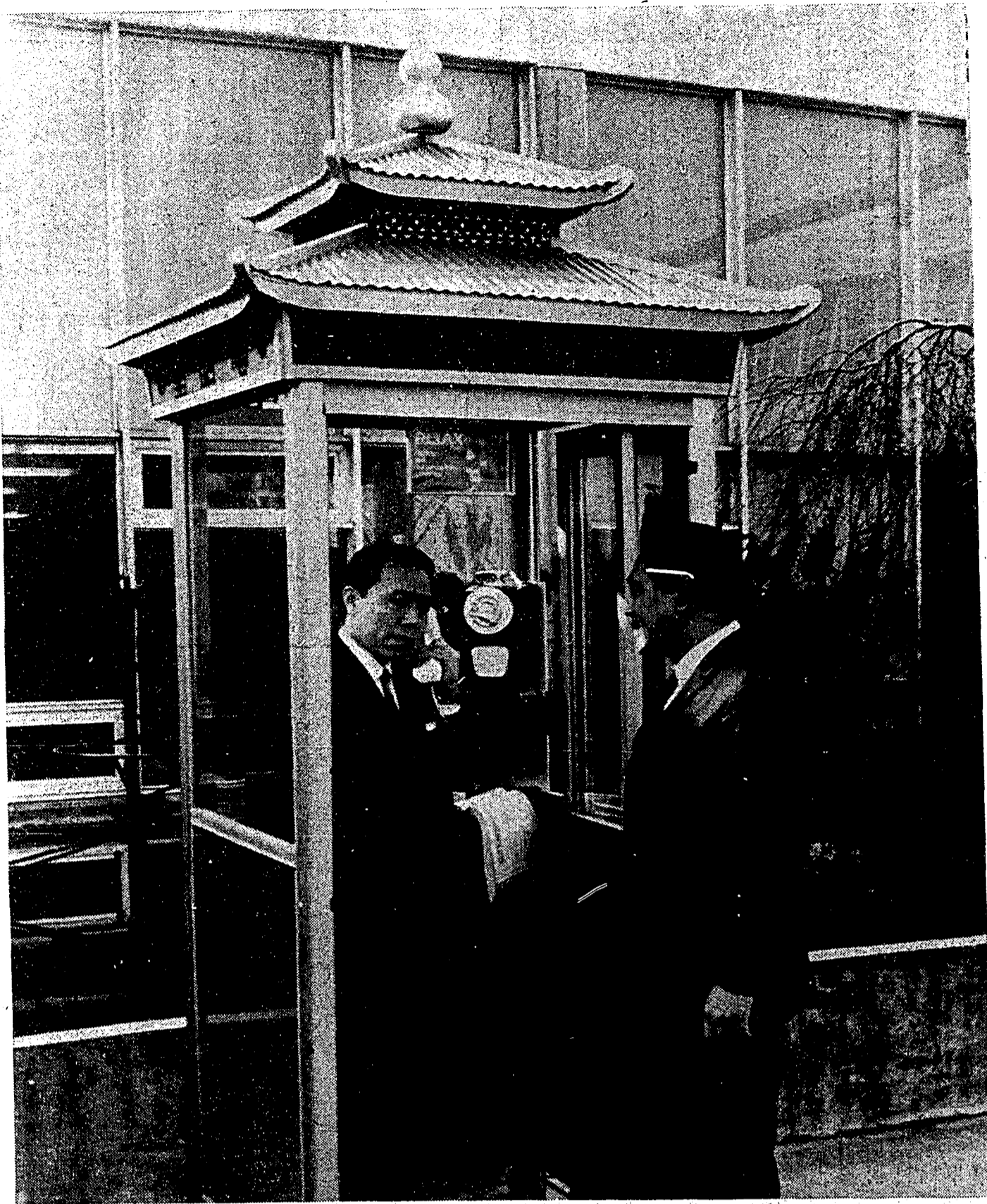




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subscription \$3.00



Pagoda - style coin telephone booth, one of three installed by B.C. Telephone in Vancouver's Chinatown, is examined above by Chinese Council-General Chi-Ping Peng, using telephone; and Dean Leung, a director of the Chinese Benevolent Association. The

booths, first of their kind in Canada, add to area's oriental flavor. Chinese lettering translates literally as "electric voice room". Decorative piece at the top is a golden "Wo Lo," Chinese symbol of good things.

## Brenda engineer assured co-operation by council

Councillor Bill Barkwill told the Summerland council Tuesday night, that hospital construction is back on schedule.

Construction Superintendent Bill Smith had previously thought there would be a delay because of the late arrival of electrical equipment. This has now arrived so they expect the deadline date of June 1 will still apply.

Barkwill said the hospital board agreed to have the Japanese Centennial Lantern placed on the grounds.

Councillor Walter Powell, committee head for Parkdale Place said there was a death in the Home this week, and that it would be possible to obtain space for a couple now.

The domestic water by-law will be changed. Rather than have the billing done every three months, it will be done monthly and sent out with the electric light bills. A charge of \$2.25 per month will be made with a 10 per cent penalty if not paid by the 20th of the month following the month in which the billing is done.

### MAY HELP BRENDA

Brenda Mines water engineer Allen Kerr met with council this week to discuss headwaters water supply. Water for Summerland is supplied from that area with a series of dams.

Powell quoted Kerr as saying their water situation was pretty well solved but Brenda was given the assurance that Sum-

merland would co-operate with them in any way they could and possibly supply some water for their mining operations from time to time.

### HILL TALKS TOO SOON

Councillor Doug Hill said his face was a little red for speaking so harshly last week about proper addresses of residents not being inserted in the new telephone books. He has since learned that subscribers were requested in September to notify the telephone company if they had a change in address. A questionnaire was endorsed with the telephone bill.

"We made a mistake by not giving them a list of new addresses", Powell said.

Barkwill did not agree, "I still think it is their baby", he added. "They asked us to get our streets marked as soon as possible so they could make the changes. There was no suggestion that individual subscribers had to make these changes."

Reeve Holmes felt that council could have worked more closely with the telephone company.

### MANY DONATIONS

Powell said a record is kept of all the donations made to Parkdale Place in the way of vegetables etc. and there were 175 names entered in the book for 1966.

"I think this is wonderful", he commented.

Works Superintendent Blagborne said there is plenty of water in the dams for this time of the year. Better than average runoff is expected.

Municipal clerk Gordon Smith said they collected 12 per cent more money in vehicle licenses this year than last.

The annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will be held in Summerland March 16 when election of officers will take place. Reeve Holmes is presently vice-president of that organization.

Keys for the Municipal Office will be made available to members of council. The reason was, so they will be able to go at any time to do any work they may have after hours. This is the practice in Penticton.

The Irrigation Court of Revision will be held April 11.

## Plans for Education Week

"Learning to Live with Change" is the general theme of this year's Education Week, March 5 to 11. During this week, there will be a picture display in the 5c to \$1.00 Store. The teachers are presently working on a window display of candid pictures which were taken during school hours by Ken Storey, David McMurray and Jim Grinder.

The Summerland teachers have selected some of the top compositions from grades one to twelve. These selections will appear in the Summerland Review next week.

Harley Robertson, the president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation will address the Summerland Teachers' Association at a special meeting on March 7. At this meeting he will be showing slides which he took on a recent trip to Russia.

## Guides, Brownies attend service

by Mrs. D. Spalding, Barbara Norris gave the toast to Guiding. Ranger Jane Millmore gave the toast to the community, and the reply was given by Good Citizen Mr. T. Ritchie.

Division Commissioner Mrs. Touzeau gave a brief talk on the initials B. P. which represent the Guide Motto, "Be Prepared". She congratulated Ranger Rosemary Munn for the hard effort put forth as proud recipient of the coveted Gold Cord.

Madam Commissioner Mrs. Laidlaw awarded Service Stars to Rangers Jane Millmore, Rosemary Munn and Gale

# Only one quarter of library budget used to buy books

Members of the Summerland Council were astounded when it was found that only about one quarter of the annual budget of the Okanagan Regional Library is used for the purchase of books and that there is only one book per capita now in use in the valley. This is far below the recognized number.

Library Representative Mrs. Marjorie Croil made a report to council Tuesday evening during their regular meeting.

Reeve Holmes pointed out that out of a \$200,000 budget, only \$55,000 was spent in the purchase of books, the balance was used for general and administration purposes.

Summerland's assessment last year was \$8,589, and the building is supplied by the municipality.

Expenses for the Summerland Library last year were just over \$5,000. "We could drop out of the Regional organization and be money ahead," Barkwill said.

The annual budget is not inspected by any provincial authority so Holmes said he would bring it before the Union of B. C. Municipalities suggesting this be done in the future.

The cost of salaries and headquarter expenses was \$80,000 last year.

The area covered extends from Revelstoke to the U. S. border and almost to Grand Forks on the east and Keremeos in the west. Grand Forks has indicated it may wish to join this organization. Mrs. Croil felt the area is getting too large as it is.

They have purchased a bookmobile this year.

"I think the regional library is doing a good job, but some provincial agency should approve the budget", Holmes said. "I don't agree", Barkwill said. "I'm not satisfied with the books that are here", but concurred with budget scrutiny.

Mrs. Croil said many use the library. She cited one example of a Summerland family who had \$65 worth of books from

the library in their home. She said the school children are using it for reference need from Grades 5 to 12.

They have a request service now. Anyone who wants a special book, may request it and it will be obtained for them. This is being used to a great extent at the Trout Creek library by doctors from the Research Station. They always have films supplied by the National Film Board.

Mrs. Croil hoped some day council would see fit to enlarge the Summerland library so there would be room to show films and hold art shows. Then tossed in "possibly a museum in the back?" and smiled.

She had high praise for the custodians who work for little or nothing. Named were, Mrs. Kay Dunsdon, Miss Bertha Bristow, Miss Jane Foster, Mrs. Jean Dunsdon, Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Ilene McArthur, Mrs. Doris Woolliams, Mrs. Mary Parker and Mrs. Mary Lewis.

There are three libraries — one at the Health Centre, one in Summerland Lakeshore and in the Trout Creek School.

### Two deer killed on Highway 97

On Feb. 24 at 6:45 p.m. Harold S. Homan, Vancouver was travelling north on Highway 97 five miles south of Peachland when he was unable to avoid hitting a deer which darted out ahead of him. Damages totalled \$400. There were no injuries or charges.

Another deer met with an accident on the Trepanier Hill at 6:00 p.m. Feb. 25. Lawrence Golding of Vernon was unable to avoid it and damages totalled \$150. No injuries resulted and no charges will be laid.

William J. Maddison appeared before Magistrate J. B. Hack on Feb. 28, and pleaded guilty to being a minor in possession. He was fined \$50, or in default, 10 days. The fine was paid.

## Forty-eight students receive honor standing in second term

Mr. John Tamblin, Principal of the Summerland Secondary School has released the names of those who passed the second report card term with an honour standing. They include: Grade 12: Jane Millmore and Sherilyn Shenton;

Grade 11: Linda Murphy, Linda Scott, Joan Holler, Dawnsy Norgren, Gina Storey, Ken Lee, Ken Madsen, Tom Randall, Stan Kita, Harold Hockley;

Grade 10: Ken Roberge, Marvin Barg, Gary Davis, Sheila Smith, Linda Zander, Jill Pruden, Ann Ganzeveld, Judi Bonthoux, Ann Millmore, Mau-

reen Fitzpatrick, Lynn Gartrell, Margo Clark, Karen Holman, Marcia Nygard;

Grade 9: Ken Sellinger, David Gartrell, Graydon Ratzlaff, Kathy West, Patsy Norris, Anneliese Wouters, Sharie Randle, Susan Wardle, Barbara Porritt;

Grade 8: Barrie Coxie, Matthew Moyle, Ralph Impett, Allan Rasmussen, Michael Welsh, Shirley Pruden, Cathy Minchin, Kathy Shannon, Jeanette Hill, Margaret Till, Dale Rae, Gail Abernethy.

## Rotary to sponsor one night blitz for funds for Red Cross

March is Red Cross Month. It is the period when organizations will sponsor drives for funds all over Canada Summerland will do it, in the main, during one evening.

Tomorrow night, (Friday) the Summerland Rotary Club members or members of the Summerland Teen-Town will be calling on you for your annual contribution. There will be one Rotarian driving accompanied by at least one Teen-Town member.

Les Rumball, chairman of the blitz, said if anyone is missed, they may make their contribution at the Farm and Garden Supply or at the Bank of Montreal, who will have official receipts for income tax purposes.

Just over \$1,500 was collected last year, and although this is a record collection, it is hoped they will go beyond that figure this year.

"The Red Cross, like any other organization or business are finding their operating costs increasing each year" Rumball said. "It is up to us to see to it these increases are taken care of."

## Money available for recreation

The Summerland Recreation Commission met at noon Feb. 28 in the Municipal Council Room. Money was voted to be distributed as follows:

Summerland Sailing Club, \$100 to assist with the junior program of instruction. This will enable them to maintain their rates of memberships and still be able to pay the instructor a proper salary.

Summerland Art Club, \$50. The hard work clinics in rug-making, embroidery and weaving are proving extremely successful and popular. The money will be used to purchase further supplies for the crafts.

Miss Donna Sharpe, \$5. She attended the workshop held in Kelowna Feb. 17 and 18. The Commission is reimbursing her for the registration expense.

B. C. Recreation Association, \$5. The Summerland Recreation Commission voted to continue its annual membership in the BCRA.

Anyone who is interested in any type of recreation in the

community is invited to join the commission. Further information can be obtained from Gordon Smith at the Municipal office or from Sheila White at 494-1247.

The Commission will be interested to hear of requests for financial or technical assistance from any group whatsoever. Letters should be mailed to Sheila White, Secretary, RR 1, Summerland and should contain the amount required, the reason for the request and a copy of the organization's latest financial statement.

### First War veteran buried Saturday

William George Ridley passed away in Summerland General Hospital Feb. 22 at the age of 83 years. He served during the first World War with the 7th Battalion, 1st B. C. Regiment, Canadian Army, and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch No. 22, Summerland.

Surviving are his loving wife Margaret; also one son, Rob, in Summerland; one daughter—(Joan) Mrs. R. N. Mack, Ottawa, five grandchildren; one brother, Albert, London, Eng.; one sister, Mrs. Leslie Everett in London.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Feb. 25 with Rev. Norman Tannar officiating. Interment was in the Anglican Church Cemetery.

Wright's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

### S'land Postmaster, Lloyd Coates resigns

Lloyd Coates is no longer the Summerland postmaster.

He resigned his post effective Monday—first for a little rest, then he has a couple of new irons in the fire, the nature of which he did not reveal.

Ron Phipps from the Penticton post office is now the acting postmaster until someone is officially appointed.

Lloyd and his family will continue to live in Summerland.



## Under The Giant's Head

seen a neater wrecking crew in my life. But Smith and Hill are going to have to make a move pretty soon and get out to their new location on South Victoria Road or Station Road as it was called . . . if you haven't seen his layout there, have a look. There is no doubt the change will be for the better. He will have his cement mixing equipment, his office, truck storage, shop and parking area all at one location. Doug is sold on concrete construction. That's the highest foundation I have ever seen. Could it be he got it wholesale?

I don't want to say "I told you so" but these Summerland Travelers are doing what I predicted. Going big guns. They were second from the top in the Okanagan - International Senior B Basketball League. They lost some close ones during the regular season's play which didn't make the record look too good, but they came back defeating Penticton two straight in the playoffs and gave undefeated Osoyoos the scare of the year in the sudden death final. Now, I hope they didn't fall on their face last night against Osoyoos. (There's nothing I can do about it—cause this will be printed by the time they square off. They

are now playing for the right to represent the South Okanagan leading up to Senior B provincial playoffs.

Did you ever hear of Aurcunda chickens? Some people call them Easter Egg Chickens. Mrs. H. Gollnick showed me the eggs they produce which gave me a funny feeling—they are blue or green or beige or a combination of all. Never knew they existed. Guess John Dunn has a flock of Easter chickens too. How about Easter bunnies? Good eating they say.

Now, don't go out in your backyard and gobble up the fermented fruit in your orchard just because the Cedar Wax Wings are getting high from the diet—some are dying—and beside it's not legal — Bennett must get his taxation cut out of alcoholic beverages consume, even if you eat it . . . Dr. Dav. McMullen at the Research Station figures it's the rotted fruit—either the fermentation or alcohol is what is putting the birds into orbit. Dave has sent one to Vancouver for analysis. Why not just a breathalyzer test?

Congratulations to Jean Moore on being the Rotary sponsored "200 Club" winner this month.

By KEITH BERGH  
I guess our chamber of commerce propaganda has not reached Cuevas, Spain . . . Vern Charles, once owner of Walter's Ltd., not operating for a number of years, received a letter from a packing house in that Spanish town, wanting to sell him cherries "packed in new waxed chestnut casks, pitted or not, calibrated".  
There are many good ideas for entertainment and recreation coming up during our Centennial year, but here is one I thought would be a lot of fun. Hundreds of boats, rafts, canoes, kayaks, scows, river boats and small cruisers will leave Whitehorse, Yukon on August 7th and travel down the Yukon to the heart of the real Klondike, Dawson City. People from all over North America are taking part. They will arrive in Dawson City, a 480-mile trip, on August 18th.  
They will travel through this untouched country by day and enjoy campfires at night. All you need is the boating equipment, food, camping equipment and a \$10 registration fee. Anyone is welcome. If you are interested, I have the address to write to.  
Doug Hill is losing his bulls one by one. I have never



# Peachland considering municipal garbage pick-up

By Brenda Davies  
PEACHLAND — At last week's council meeting C. O. Whinton enquired about standards for road construction on his subdivision and was told 4 to 5 inches of fresh gravel is standard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Chippendale enquired about domestic water for their property. It was decided after lengthy discussion they make the same agreement as R. C. Seed and put in their own water system and buy water from the domestic water system.

George Finlayson attended the council meeting on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce. A letter was thanks was read from the Chamber for help received during formation and asked that a council representative sit in on all Chamber meetings. Reeve Thwaite offered congratulations on behalf of council on the formation of the new Chamber, and wished it much success.

Centennial chairman I. Jackson brought the Committee's request that the \$50 that was voted for the painting of a mural, which was later found not for decorations Centennial day — April 1st. Council approved this and the same amount will be matched by the Centennial Committee. He also spoke of a municipal float for the Centennial parade and Councillor Stuart was appointed to take charge of this. Another request from the Centennial Committee was that a thorough cleaning be done of the Athletic hall before the celebrations.

The municipality will provide weekly garbage service downtown and in the water district for a trial period of 2 months, and no extra charge will be made. After this period, the cost will be re-assessed. Council suggested garbage cans be made compulsory, and asked that residents co-operate.

Lorne Fleming attended the council meeting to discuss Princess Avenue and an access to his property. He wished to know how long this will take. He was assured that this is still being considered but surveyors are not available at the present. Various suggestions were made and Fleming was authorized to see V. Wieler, Regional Planning Board officer, Kelowna to get his recommendations. He enquired about domestic water for his proposed trailer court. Council suggested a two-inch

line should be placed on his own property, but he was asked to contact G. Smith, water bailiff for advice.

The Trepanier lakeshore was also discussed at the meeting. Councillor Elstone reported on seeing J. K. Todd and inspecting the beach property with a view to levelling. Only 5 or 6 loads of fill will be needed, but to save trees in this area, fill must be shovelled in by hand. It was decided to undertake this.

Owing to complaints from a resident about brush on sides of roads and properties, which has been left by the O.K. Telephone crews, the clerk was instructed to send a letter regarding this.

City Defense emergency plans were received and adopted by Council. Extended subdivision plans for R. C. Seed were discussed and approval in principle granted. A request from Seed that some work be done on Laine Rd. was discussed and left to

the discretion of Councillor Clements.

A request from Ivor Jackson for water from the domestic system for garden sprinkling was approved with rate being the regular price of \$6 per season.

By-law No. 422, the "Minto Street Dedication By-law No. 1 1967" was re-considered and passed.

Rental for a stall in breakwater was set at \$15.

School District No. 23 budget estimates for 1967 were discussed. Peachland's share is up 18.2% this year.

A complaint from Ed Bradbury about nap weeds growing at the municipal dump will be looked into by councillor T. R. Stuart.

Confirmation for a winter works programme of constructing sidewalks on Beach Ave. was received. Councillor Elstone stated this job will be started as soon as weather permits.

## Bridal shower held for Darlene Miller

A bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Edith Scott recently with Miss Linda Scott and Mrs. Warren Parker as co-hostesses.

The shower was in honor of Miss Darlene Miller whose marriage to Mac Butler will take place March 25.

A Valentine theme was carried out in the decorations with red and white streamers, red hearts and cupid's decorating the bride's chair. A blur colored milk truck was made to hold the gifts.

After opening the gifts, a few parlor games were played and then refreshments were served.

Invited guests were Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Pat Miller, Mrs. Elaine Krause, Mrs. Bob Butler, Mrs. Doug Rumball, Mrs. Les Rumball, Miss Linda Scott, Miss Margaret White, Mrs. Linda Henderson, Mrs. C. Day, Mrs. C. Wade, Mrs. Montague, Mrs. Mimmie Butler, Mrs. Nellie Walden, Mrs. Bob Hardie, Miss Rosemary Day, Miss Joanne Campbell, Miss Joanne Newton, Mrs. John Newton, Mrs. June Moore, and unable to attend were Mrs. P. Miller, Mrs. H. Charleton and Mrs. A. Butler.

## Peachland Legion & Auxiliary to mark anniversary in March

PEACHLAND — The 40th anniversary of the Peachland Legion and Ladies Auxiliary will be observed March 17th beginning with a social hour and followed by a smorgasbord supper.

Honored guests will be charter members and S. Dunsdon, deputy zone commander from Summerland will be principal speaker. A dance will follow the 1967 installation of officers. The sale of tickets will close on March 10th.

The Legion discussed the possibility of buying a juke box and J. R. Davies and L. G. Bawdon will investigate further. C. C. Houghtaling offered to look

LET'S GET NEWSY . . . Mr. and Mrs. Dick Randall are home after spending a month sun tanning in Hawaii. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Ward also arrived home from the land of grass skirts over the weekend.

T. H. Waterhouse is home convalescing following an operation in the Vancouver General Hospital. He does not expect to be back at his desk in the Manpower office until April 1st.

It is nice to see that S. A. MacDonald is out of the hospital.

Hunt for Infants  
Boots and Slippers

## CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND Property for Sale

Bids are invited on the following piece of property:  
Plan 406, District Lot 1073, Block 11 containing five (5) acres.

Full irrigation available, electricity and domestic water at the property line.  
Upset price \$1,500.00 cash. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Bids to be received before noon Tuesday, March 14th, 1967 and envelope to be marked 'Bid for Property'. Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

February 28, 1967

G. D. Smith,  
Municipal Clerk.

## Peachland Centennial Day celebrations outlined

PEACHLAND — The Centennial caravan will come to Peachland August 31. This was announced at last week's Centennial Committee meeting by chairman Ivor Jackson.

Jackson, Pete Spackman and J. G. Sanderson will appear on T.V. March 15 to publicize the local Centennial celebrations scheduled for April 1.

Spackman disclosed that there are 234 beard growers and 100 garter girls in the district.

The Centennial Day will begin with a parade under parade marshal J. Norman Pratt who said entries are coming in well, but more are anticipated. A wild game banquet will be held at noon. Spackman said some meat has been donated but more is needed. At least seven Peachland pioneers will be presented with their medals at the event.

At 1:30 p.m. the centennial auction will be started by auctioneer Col. McKague. A tug-of-war is scheduled for 3:30 p.m.

At 6:30 Beet's Honky Tonk Band will start the evening celebrations which will include a hog calling contest, judging of beards and garters. All contestants must be in costume. The

dance for all ages will continue until midnight.

Approval was given to Teen Town to collect historical items from local organizations and to seal them in a container, and opened 50 years from now. It was suggested that this could be buried in the proposed archway at the project.

A committee will canvas the town Tuesday evening, March 28 for auction items. If you have items to donate phone the hotel or wait for the canvas.

The Centennial Committee will meet again March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

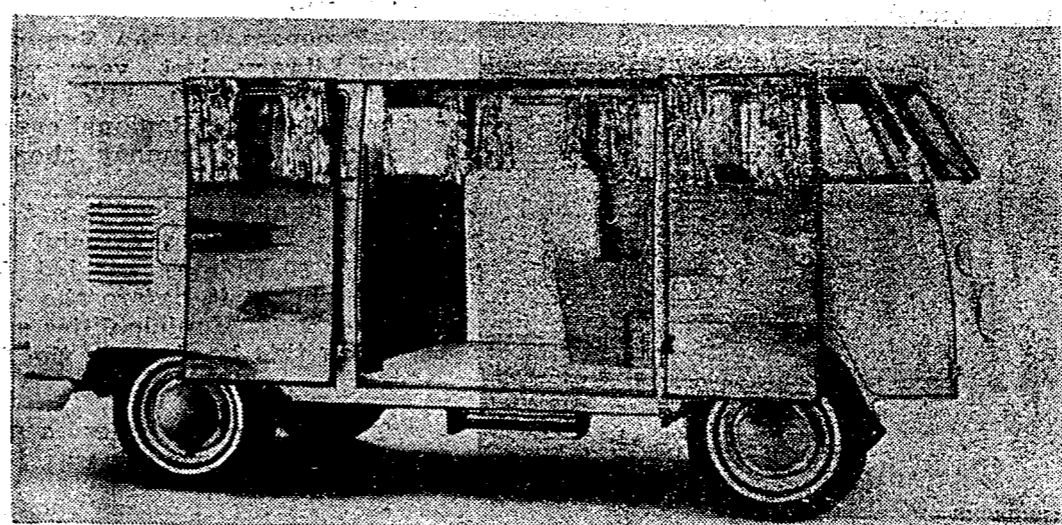
## Mrs. L. Fleming Sergeant-at-arms

PEACHLAND — Mrs. L. Fleming was appointed Sergeant-at-Arms at last week's meeting of the Legion Ladies Auxiliary.

Mrs. E. Chisholm was appointed convener for the 40th anniversary joint celebration of the Auxiliary and Legion to be held March 17.

Delegates to the March zone meeting will be Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. E. Chisholm.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held March 21 at 2 p.m. in the Legion Hall.



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# Summerland Review



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Thursday, March 2, 1967

Summerland Review — 3

### Will you help this year?

The Summerland Rotary Club will take charge of the Annual Red Cross drive again this year, under the chairmanship of Les Rumball.

A record amount was collected last year and it is hoped this figure of \$1,500 will be surpassed again.

The Red Cross Society work is well known to most of us, but pointing out some of their functions may be in order at this time.

Possibly the most known work they do is their sponsoring of the blood transfusion service. The blood is given by generous donors, but administration, storage and distribution costs must be paid for through donations from the public.

The Canadian Red Cross started this service twenty years ago when in 1947 they received 32,072 donors, but in order to meet the demand across Canada this year they will have to find nearly one million blood donors.

A few dollars donated to administration is a good investment. With forty dollars as a mean figure for one unit of blood in the United States, the saving to all recipients in British Columbia last year was over three million dollars. Under our present system, thanks to the Red Cross, any person in a Canadian hospital who needs blood, receives it free of charge. Almost thirty-six cents of every dollar the Red Cross receives is spent on their blood during the course of the year. A small donation is a small insurance prem-

ium.

There are many other areas where the good work of the Red Cross is felt.

The teach sickroom and emergency care to homemakers. In time of disaster, the Red Cross is there. They assist in reuniting families who have become separated because of war or ideology. Sponsor programs for the youth and provide on temporary loan, hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches, sickroom bedside equipment, etc., to individuals convalescing at home, without charge.

The Red Cross works closely with veterans in D.V.A. hospitals, providing lodges, arts and crafts programs, films, film service, library, games, etc.

We are very conscious of their water safety service. They work very closely with the Rotary Club and their instructors each year with their swimming courses at Rotary Beach.

Volunteers and groups are provided with materials and patterns which are made up into clothing and bedding for needy individuals.

The Rotary Club members will be around on Friday night, conducting a one nite blitz. They will have members of the Summerland Teen-Town with them, to give a hand.

In what way may you or yours benefit by the services of the Red Cross this year. The payment of our little "insurance premium" will guarantee the continuation of this good work.

### A tough decision

Two companies have made application to supply cable television to Summerland. They are K-Tel Company and Summerland Video Ltd. Each have attended council meetings, giving assurance they will supply an excellent picture, and service their own equipment.

The town fathers are going slowly on this one, which is very wise. They are investigating every angle before giving the green light to either of them.

It will be a tough decision to make. They have asked for letters of intent and proof of financial responsibility of both. It is reasonable to assume they will delve into backgrounds of personalities concerned. Very often the results of such an investig-

ation produces more deciding factors than the financial aspects — that is if they have enough money to get the show on the road.

Although this is an area of free enterprise, it is the responsibility of council weigh both sides carefully. They pointed this out to both parties because their sanction of one application means that applicant gets a franchise. There isn't room for both of them.

Although this concerns the whole community, the reason for a decision one way or the other may not be made public because of the involvement of personalities. Council is not being pushed into a quick decision. We must have confidence that they will do the right thing.

### From Our Back Files

#### 41 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson left on Saturday for a visit to Woodstock, Ont.

Mrs. Monroe, who has been visiting at the Coast, returned to Summerland, Saturday morning and is staying with her sister, Mrs. D. L. Sutherland.

Miss Morley arrived here on Friday from Armstrong and will work in the Hospital.

Miss I. Denney, who has been visiting her brother, Mr. D. S. Denny returned to her home in Nelson on Sunday.

Mr. D. R. Ross is home for a short visit from Albert Canyon. He will return there on Monday.

#### 42 YEARS AGO.

Mr. J. A. Darke left on Monday for Trail. Harry Hobbs returned home Saturday from Vancouver where he has been for several months.

Mr. H. Finley returned home Monday from Seattle where he has been visiting his mother.

Lee McLaughlin left Monday night for a visit to Cochrane, Ontario.

Miss Thelma Hobbs spent last weekend at her home here. She is teaching in the Kaleden school.

Mrs. H. Tomlin went up to Vernon on Monday morning to visit for a few days.

Miss Helen White arrived home Monday morning from Everett, Wash. where she has been with relatives.

## Food prices at Expo grounds will be strictly controlled

By KEITH BERGH  
Editor, Summerland Review

This is the second of a series of impressions and information gained during a tour of Expo in Montreal January 27th.

Although a blizzard was raging while we were touring the Expo site, it did not cool the enthusiasm of the some 200 weekly editors from all parts of Canada.

When entering the site, one has to get his mind into a gear it has never been in before. Only then can you believe what you see.

When I got home a friend of mine asked, "I bet Summerland looks like a one-horse town compared to Expo?" My answer, "I have news for you — downtown Montreal looks like a one-horse town compared to Expo!"

Last week, I gave an account of the accommodation situation at Expo. Now, no doubt, you would like to know about the food — what will be available, and at what price.

What's cooking at Expo? Roast goose, stuffed pork and stewed venison in a Czechoslovakian roadside. Shish and lamb kabobs and curries in the glass-walled kitchen of India's pavilion. Lobster, oysters and scallops in the seafood restaurant of the Atlantic provinces pavilion. But that's only a taste of the food at the 1967 World Exhibition which will offer everything from hot dogs and

hamburgers to full course meals with vintage wines.

Chefs from all over the world are coming to Expo 67. They are coming from countries as remote as Japan and Tunisia; from Mexico, Israel and Hawaii; from the great kitchens of France, the Soviet Union, Italy and Scandinavia. They'll bring with them the foods and the traditional recipes of their countries. And in the pavilion restaurants and in those of the International Carrefour, the national dishes will be served in the national ways—in many cases with entertainment.

More than 30 national pavilions at Expo will have facilities for drinking or dining — restaurants, bars, cocktail lounges. Outside the pavilions, there are another 40 restaurants and night clubs. More than 70 snack bars will be operated throughout the exhibition site. In addition there are 40 food shops and 500 automatic vending machines.

For stand-up eating on the run throughout the exhibition site there will be snack bars including, hamburger and hot dog stands; dairy bars; delicatessen shops; paneske and waffle grills, sidewalk cafes and coffee shops.

Maurice Novak, head of Expo's restaurant division told us, "one of our primary concerns is to see that visitors are not exploited."

To this end, strict specifications have been laid on covering the types of restaurants and snack bars, hours of operation, minimum portions and quality standards of food and beverages and of course prices.

Novak said the average bill in a snack bar would be about 75 cents. Inexpensive, self-service restaurants will have a price range of \$1.50 to \$2.25. Moderately priced restaurants, both self-service and table service will range from \$1.95 to \$3.25. Medium priced restaurants will be in the range of \$2.50 to \$4.00 and medium to high priced \$3.50 to \$5.00. Now if you want to live high on the hog, there will be restaurants with menus from about \$4.50 and up.

Inspection teams will check on quality, service and price standards throughout the duration of the exhibition.

Pavilion restaurants will serve from 10 a.m. to 11:30 and the service area restaurants will serve from 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

**IN THE HAWAII PAVILION,** grass skirted dancers will entertain; Czechoslovakia will have costumed waiters serving food and drink while some of the best musical students from Prague wander through the many rooms providing entertainment; India will have a glass-enclosed kitchen in its pavilion restaurant, where Indian chefs will display their skills in the traditional curries,

## Atkinson seeks industry for Okanagan in Europe

F. E. (Ted) Atkinson of Summerland, managing director of the Okanagan Regional Industrial Development Council, will be on his way to Europe April 11 to consult with trade commissioners and consuls to see what industry might be brought to the Okanagan Valley.

It was originally planned to send a group of industrial managers and other members of the council, but Mr. Atkinson will now go on this preliminary trip to assess worthwhile a larger delegation will go in the fall "possibly October", he said.

He will be in Europe from the middle of April until May 6 and will contact industrialists and bankers as well as the trade commissioners and consuls in Germany, Holland and Britain.

He said he will be working closely with H. F. E. Smith, Industrial and Trade Counsellor, at the office of the Agent General in the United Kingdom, who will arrange many of his contacts.

A meeting of industrial managers from the Okanagan Valley was held last week to select a group of 50 to 60 industries they would like to see attracted to the designated area.

Mr. Atkinson will carry with him brochures now being printed, data sheets on all areas of the valley and copies of the most recent issue of Industrial B. C. which carries a story on the Okanagan.

He said consideration is being given to a visit to Eastern Canada by two men to check on industries there that might locate here. This would be about the same time as he is overseas.

An all-out effort is being made this year to attract industry to the area, he said. Advertisements placed in the Financial Post and Time magazine have resulted in four or five replies a day. Most of them are asking for more information, "but now and again there is a good inquiry" he said.

**DAY PLANNED**  
A "suppliers day" is to be held about May 8 at the White Motor Co. plant in Kelowna, he said, where anyone with a ma-

chine shop who thinks he can supply parts to the company, may see the parts needed and pick up samples. This will assist them to bid on sub-contracts said Mr. Atkinson.

ORIDCo in co-operation with the Okanagan Similkameen Tourist Association intends to put one or two displays in a show called "B.C. Unlimited" scheduled at the Hudson's Bay Co. in Vancouver May 11 to 20.

"There will be about 60 displays there from all parts of B.C.," he said "and we might as well show what we have to offer too."

Don Forrest of the tourist group is expected to look after the tourist angle of the display

and ORIDCo hopes to have a former secretary treasurer of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce, Idwald Evans, looking after its share of the display. Mr. Evans now lives in Victoria.

Mr. Atkinson said he also hopes to have representatives of the valley in Vancouver April 25 to 28 when a group of trade commissioners will be visiting.

"We are doing all we can to bring industry to the valley. This may be the last year the Okanagan is eligible for government assistance under the industrial development program, and we must make a concerted effort now."

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"We are doing all we can to bring industry to the valley. This may be the last year the Okanagan is eligible for government assistance under the industrial development program, and we must make a concerted effort now."

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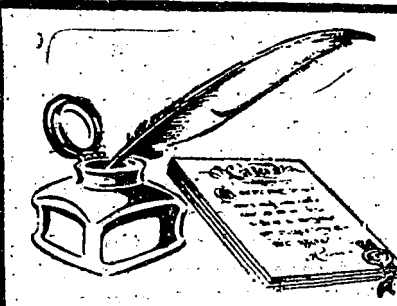
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### POINT OF LAW

by A Practising Lawyer



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(Written questions on legal points from readers are welcome. If possible they will be answered in this column. Letters must be brief, signed and your address shown. Send to 'Point of Law', c/o this newspaper.)

#### DIVORCE LAWS

We have received numerous letters asking why the B. C. Legislature has not broadened the grounds for divorce—it being apparent that most persons would favour such a law now-a-days.

By our constitution, the provinces cannot legislate on divorce — only the federal parliament can do this. That they have avoided the subject like the plague is a matter of practical politics. There is no provincial divorce law at all in Quebec and Newfoundland.

I can hear the next question, "If this is true how is it that the provinces have different grounds for divorce?" Provincial law (generally speaking) remained as it was at the time each province came into union. In 1857 the British Parliament passed the divorce and matrimonial causes act which provided for the obtaining of a divorce by a husband on grounds of his wife's adultery, and for a wife on more restrictive grounds, the so called "double standard". In 1867 the (Colonial) law declared that the law of B.C. was as it stood according to the law of England as of November 19, 1858. B.C. joined Canada in 1871.

The Federal Parliament did indeed bestir itself in 1927 and passed an act which declared that any wife could obtain a divorce on grounds of her husband's adultery — doing away with the double standard.

This however only operated in provinces where there was a divorce law to begin with. It had no effect in Quebec. Newfoundland came into the union later and is in the same position. Of course the British Parliament has long since 1857 broadened the grounds for divorce in Britain.

This week's column will discuss the general nature of a CONTRACT or AGREEMENT.

A contract is simply an agreement between two or more persons which is enforceable at law. Every day most persons make one or more contracts — every purchase at a store — every time we take a bus ride — every time we engage someone to perform some service for us — we enter into a contractual relationship.

Contracts may be entered into in five ways — in order of formality — 1. Written under seal, 2. Written under seal, 3. Oral, 4. Tacit, 5. By any combination of the above.

The text books differ a bit, but in general it may be said that a contract must have four essential ingredients: 1. Offer (someone must offer to do something, e.g. sell an object),

shish and lamb kabobs, chicken baked in clay ovens and other exotic dishes; Israel will feature folk dancing and singing in their dining area. Japan will have a menu including Yakitor (chicken on brochette) and Tempuri (fish, shrimp and vegetables). In the Tea Garden, ceremonial customs will be observed in serving tea.

# Red Cross

# 'BLITZ'

TO-MORROW NIGHT

## Friday, March 3

A member of the Rotary Club or Teen-Town will be calling on you with official receipts, to pick up your annual contribution to the Canadian Red Cross.

# Support Your Red Cross

PLEASE LEAVE YOUR PORCH LIGHT ON

If you are missed, you may leave your donation at Farm and Garden Supply or at the Bank of Montreal in Summerland.

Sponsored by the Summerland Rotary Club



# This Was A Time Of Great Trials

(Seventh Of A Series)  
By WALT McDAYTER

Canada in her infant years as a nation met and survived many a crisis. But these were just growing pains, part of the process of maturing into an adult. In the years following Wilfrid Laurier's reign, the problems became far more critical and complex. Robert Borden and the Conservatives took power after Laurier, and he found himself saddled with the responsibility of plunging the country into World War I.

The challenge was ably met. Within two months, Borden's Minister of Militia, Sam Hughes, was training 33,000 volunteers at Valcartier, Que. On Oct. 14, 1914, they arrived in England as the first Canadian Division assembled. Before war's end, Canada would send a total of 619,636 men into battle.

Though the toll was terrible (Canada lost 60,661 men), the nation also gained considerably from the war. The Great War did much to industrialize the economy. We emerged from the war as an independent nation, signing the peace treaty separately, and with our own charter membership in the League of Nations. Canada gained autonomy in her foreign affairs.

But the conscription issue split the nation between English and French Canadians, and left a scar that remains to this day. In Quebec City, civilians in 1917 fought in the streets with soldiers, and four men died.

It was Arthur Meighen, while in Borden's Cabinet, who formulated the Military Service Act of 1917, which introduced conscription. Meighen succeeded Borden in 1920 as Prime Minister, but so unpopular was he that in the 1921 election, the Conservatives were abruptly shunted out of power. Meighen was back in office a few days in 1926, but was ousted in a constitution controversy.

Liberal Mackenzie King was our tenth prime minister, 1921. It was under his government

that in 1929 Canada experienced the shock of the Wall street stock crash and the world-wide depression. King called an election in 1930, but was defeated by the Tories under R. B. Bennett. Bennett found he had inherited financial chaos, severe urban unemployment, drought and catastrophic crop failure in Saskatchewan. He raised the tariff wall, and put farm credit under tight government supervision.

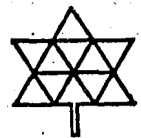
Mackenzie King was returned as prime minister in 1935, and in September, 1939, was confronted with a new challenge — World War II. King reacted with a highly efficient war program and a regimented economy. Conscription became an issue again. In 1940 King won the election promising there would be no drafting of men into the services, but by 1942 heavy casualty losses forced him to turn to the nation with a plebiscite on conscription. Conscription was approved generally, although Quebec voted against it.

World War II ended, and in 1948 Louis St. Laurent succeeded King as Liberal leader and



Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, right, and Louis St. Laurent sit together at the opening session of the U-N, 1946. St. Laurent succeeded King as PM two years later.

## CANADA'S CENTURY



A news background special on the Centennial of Confederation

Prime Minister. The Fascism of Germany and Italy had been defeated, but St. Laurent saw a new threat to world peace... Communism. He was one of the first national leaders to call for a regional alliance of nations to check the ambitions of Soviet Russia. On April 4, 1949, Canada was among the first 12 nations to sign the NATO treaty.

St. Laurent was defeated by John Diefenbaker due chiefly to the sensational "Pipe-line Debate" of 1957. The Liberals in turn chose Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester Pearson to head their party in January, 1958, and in the 1963 elections, Canadian voters made Pearson our 14th prime minister.

Toronto Telegram News Service  
— CLIP AND SAVE —

# Important changes in control recommendations for scales

C.V.G. Morgan and J.C. Arrand  
A new bulletin "San Jose Scale and European Fruit Scale in the Interior of British Columbia" has been published recently by the B. C. Department of Agriculture. It is a revision of one issued in 1965 and outlines several important changes in control recommendations.

Growers at Keremeos, Cawston, Oliver, and Osoyoos last week were asked to note the changes in the San Jose Scale recommendations. Growers from Penticton north will be concerned with the spread of the European fruit scale to other apple varieties and should consult the 1967 Tree Fruit Spray Calendar distributed this week, for rates of insecticides.

### SAN JOSE SCALE Dormant to Half-inch Green Sprays

The period when dormant oil can be applied is extended to the half-inch green stage. Formerly the use of dormant oils was restricted to the dormant stage because if used later they damaged the developing buds and the new growth. However, improvements in formulations — better blending and more efficient emulsifiers and wetting agents — have increased their safety. Observations for the past three years have demonstrated that these new dormant oils can be used any time during mild weather up to and including the half-inch green stage. There is only one restriction on the use of these oils. Until more information is available, trees in the half-inch green stage should not be sprayed from four sides with an air-blast sprayer as it is not known whether this double spraying will injure the new foliage. If oil is applied after the dormant stage, spray the trees from two sides only or use a gun machine.

### SUMMER SPRAYS

Summer sprays to aid in the control of the San Jose Scale are being recommended for the first time. Where the insect has become encrusted the dormant spray alone, though thoroughly applied, may give only 96% control because the oil cannot penetrate large masses of scale or spread to every crack and crevice. The survivors will reproduce crawlers commencing about mid-June. A second generation of crawlers will start about mid-August and continue through September and October. If not controlled the rapid increase will result in large numbers of scale which by harvest could infest upwards of 50 per cent of the fruit.

Of all materials tested in the spring and summer in the Okanagan Valley and elsewhere for the control of the San Jose scale, parathion and diazinon are the most effective. These summer sprays kill all stages.

To prevent crawlers from infesting the fruit a spray should be applied not later than the second week of June followed by a second spray two weeks later. If these two sprays are properly applied additional summer sprays will not be necessary.

Parathion and diazinon at the recommended rates are equally effective for the control of the San Jose scale but parathion is one-third the cost of diazinon. However, if diazinon is used for the control of other insects, such as aphids and bud moth, it will also give control

of the San Jose scale and offset the difference in cost. Except for the San Jose scale most other insects are resistant to parathion. Parathion and diazinon have been used for a number of years in other areas and are still effectively controlling the San Jose scale.

Thorough spray coverage is more difficult in the summer because of foliage but it is just as important then as in the dormant. In the summer, as in the dormant, the spray material must run down behind the rough bark to control this insect. The most effective method of obtaining this type of coverage is by hand-gun, making sure that all limbs are thoroughly drenched. If air-blast machines are used the best coverage will be obtained by spraying the trees from four sides (up and down the rows and back and forth across the rows) with a total of 400 gallons of spray mixture per acre. When spraying trees from four sides use the same speed of travel and the same nozzle arrangements as for spraying from two sides but put half the amount of spray chemical in the tank. The same amount of chemical is applied per acre with twice the amount of water. Where most of the scale occurs on smooth bark and is not encrusted it can be controlled with 200 gallons of summer spray mixture per acre applied from two sides only (up and down the rows).

It should be emphasized that summer sprays aid in the control of the San Jose scale; they are not a substitute for dormant sprays. Oil, properly applied in the dormant, and up to and including the half-inch green stage, is the most effective control measure. All growers in San Jose scale areas should apply dormant oil every year.

### RESTRICTED SPRAYING DURING HARVEST

Growers are reminded that parathion must not be applied within 14 days of harvest because of the danger of illegal residues on the fruit. Diazinon cannot be used within 10 days of harvest on cherries and within 14 days on other fruits. These restrictions may preclude the use of the second spray of parathion or diazinon on fruit that is harvested early such as cherries, apricots, and early peaches. Also, diazinon may leave an unsightly residue on cherries if the wettable powder formulation is used within 30 days of harvest.

### WARNING ON USE OF PARATHION

If parathion is used it must be clearly understood that special precautions are essential as it is extremely hazardous to humans and other animals. Of the pesticides used by the orchardist, parathion is one of

the most toxic. It is dangerous if the dusts or fumes are inhaled, and it is especially dangerous if it comes in contact with

Please turn to Page 5, see SPRAY

HUNT FOR HUSH PUPPIES

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## Money can work hard for you if you give it a real chance

Did you know the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal is equipped to help you start a safe and successful investment program to make spare cash do a real job of work for your future?

It's true. Buying and selling of securities is one of the many helpful services offered by the B. of M. When you want investment information, the manager will be glad to put his knowledge of the security markets at your disposal. Indeed, he will call on his head office securities department, if need be. Then, when you have made a decision, the Bank will attend to all the details in both the buying and selling of any securities.

The state of your current income and savings will best determine the scale of your investment program. But from time to time it's a good idea to take stock of your situation by reviewing your holdings. As a result of market changes, on which your bank manager can provide full information, it might be advisable and profitable for you to sell certain securities and buy others.

Either way, you can always be sure of getting helpful information and convenient service at the Summerland branch of the Bank of Montreal. And anything you discuss with Jock Johnston, the manager, or any of his staff, will be in absolute confidence, of course. Advt.

# Travelers bow to unbeaten Osoyoos

The Summerland Travelers turned the heat on in the Okanagan — International Senior B Men's Basketball League playoffs.

After sidelining the fast Penticton Molsons in the semi-finals, they went on to a sudden death final with the Osoyoos Rialtos and had this undefeated squad worried in the early stages of the game, but lost out by a 91 to 74 count.

This game was played Wednesday of last week, and was deemed by some to be toughest competition the south club had all year.

Actually Osoyoos didn't put the game on ice until the final ten minutes of the game. Although the Rialtos were ahead after each quarter, they knew they had a tiger by the tail and didn't dare let go.

After the first quarter the count was 20 to 19, the second 44 to 39, the third 59 to 69. In the final 10 minutes Osoyoos

tallied 22 points.

Playing coach for the Travelers, Don Puddy earned 18 points, Ralph Henly 14, Rick Hoffman 12, Chuck Preen 11, Gerry Bell 9, Lloyd Christoperson 8 and Dick Dunsdon 4.

Albin Hochsteiner was the big playmaker for the Rialtos with 27 points followed by Wayne Radies 18, Fred Marshall 17, Mike Newman 14, Danny Mattes 6, Ed Ripplinger 5 and Rich Wight 4.

Summerland and Osoyoos met again last night in Penticton in an effort to represent the south in the Interior finals at Kamloops in March in round robin competition, but because this paper will be on the press by that time, the results are not here for publication.

They have called on a little help from two stars from the Penticton Molsons, Larry Delfo and Al Burgart — so possibly the Rialtos will be in for a little surprise.

## Early pioneer answers last call

Mrs. Florence Robertson Stark passed away suddenly at Lynwood, Wash., Feb. 21. She was a resident of Summerland for the past 61 years, and a past Matron of Summerland Chapter No. 63 Order of the Eastern Star and an active member of the Red Cross branch.

Mrs. Stark came to Summerland as a girl with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes in 1906. She worked with her Postmaster father for a number of years, and was one of the first telephone operators in the district.

Her husband Adam, operated a general store on Lakeshore Drive until his death in 1944. Mrs. Stark was active in the business during his later years due to failing health.

She was a president of the Summerland branch of the Red Cross for a number of years, and kept a keen interest in the affairs of the United Church.

Survivors include one son, William, Canmore, Alta., and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Laramore, Lynnwood, Wash., and Mrs. W. H. Fleming, Kelowna; also, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Manchester in Ottawa and Mrs. C. W. Lees in Guelph, Ont. She was predeceased by her husband Adam in 1944.

Funeral services were conducted from the Summerland United Church Feb. 24th with Rev. P. K. Louie officiating.

Interment was in the Peach Orchard Cemetery. Wright's Funeral Home was entrusted with arrangements.

Among the many attending the funeral was her niece, Dr. Ellen Stark Elliott of Vancouver.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Roll dates in flour before you cut them. The slices will not stick together, and will not cling to the knife or scissors. Let the flour used be part of that called for in the recipe.

### USED CLOTHING

Buy the latest styles of Seasonable, beautiful used clothing. Suitable for the entire family and sold under MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Write for FREE price list to: DRY CLEANERS OUTLET Toronto 2B, Ontario

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# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.

Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application. SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$4.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, eight cents.

### FOR SALE

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND — Friday evening and all day Saturday, large carpet remnants (from contract jobs) will be offered to the general public at genuine contract prices. Different colours and sizes, also some tiles, lino and drapes. See Alex Gammor's Okanagan Carpet Centre 275 Main Street (upstairs), right next to the Bank of Commerce, 275 Main Street (upstairs), Penticton, 431tn

FOR SALE: Complete Burger Bar equipment. Potato peeler, freezer, pop cooler, milk cooler dispenser, electric fryer — double grill with canopy and fan. Jet spray, cash register, 3-spindle shake mixer, burger patty maker, windows, sign, etc. Also two windows 4'x8' and one 4'x12'. Apply at Peachland Motel. 3c3

PERMANENT PRESS — R.C.A. Whirlpool washers and dryers are designed to handle popular new Permanent Press Garments. Let your dryer do the ironing. Don't buy an obsolete washer — Buy an R.C.A. Whirlpool with the Permanent Press cycle. See Howard Shannon at the Deluxe Electric. 494-3586. 5c3

For sale Three-bedroom home, beautiful view, workshop and greenhouse. Close to town. .75 acres with a variety of fruit trees. Apply at Peachland Motel or Phone 767-2205. 3c3

ROTARY APPLES: Macs, Spartans and Delicious, \$2.00 box. Leave orders at Holmes and Wade or F. R. Ganzveld or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Saturday. 2ftn

SEE the complete line of EVINRUDER outboard motors for 1967. We also have a new stock of car-top boats in stock. L. A. Smith Ltd., Phone 494-2606 in Summerland. 3c3

## Agriculture Department advises of details of rodent control

The government-sponsored and supported rodent control program was transferred from the Fish and Game Branch of the Department of Recreation and Conservation to the Department of Agriculture, Entomology Branch, effective January 1, 1967.

The program was initially started with ground squirrel control in the East Kootenays in 1956, later expanded to cover pocket gophers, and now also covers mice in orchards.

It should be pointed out that government participates in the control program because of the restrictions placed on the availability of the poison bait "1080" by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The "1080" bait is available directly on release by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service only as long as used under strict government supervision. Neither Alberta, Washington nor Oregon governments undertake such rodent control with "1080" and as it is not available otherwise, growers in those and other areas rely on the use of strychnine bait which gives slightly less effective control.

Since its beginning in 1956 the program has steadily expanded, and at present four men are employed on a 12-month basis and four additional men on a 9-month basis. From the numerous requests for government help it is now obvious that if the program is to be of aid to the largest number, growers must realize that the government aim is to assist them with control — not to do their job. In other words growers must assume the responsibility for cleaning up minor or spot infestations two to three years after treatment by government equipment. There will be no free retreatment by government during the following two crop years after the original treatment. However, on request, work will be done but the service will be charged for at government cost.

Since assuming responsibility for the Rodent Control Program on January 1st, the Department of Agriculture has already taken the following steps in all effort to achieve even better results with the resources available.

1. Rodent Control officers will be located in or adjacent

### FOR SALE

For sale: Come in and name your own price on used stoves, fridges, washing machines and T.V.'s. No reasonable offer refused. S & S Furniture, Penticton. Phone 492-0189. 4c4

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Plywood boat, completely fibreglassed, trailer and 40 h.p. Johnson motor, \$495. L. A. Smith Ltd., Ph. 494-2606. 5c3

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom NHA house. Full basement, carpet and gas heat. Low down payment. Phone 494-1302. 44ftn

FOR SALE: a good selection of used motors and boats now in stock at L. A. Smith Ltd., Ph. 494-2606, Summerland. 3c3

For sale: 1957 Volkswagen Bug, licensed and running, \$300. P. Davies Transfer, at 767-2211 in Peachland. 5c3

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Thermocraft boat with 40 h.p. Evinrude motor, \$950. L. A. Smith Ltd., Ph. 494-2606. 5c3

TRY a Review Classified Ad. People read the want ads — regularly. 2ftn

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom home, part basement, garage, Ph. 494-1194. 3ftn

### NOTICE

NOTICE TO SUMMERLAND & DISTRICT: Get your Yarn Barn Wool at Helen's Wool Shoppe in Summerland. Many new shades of 25c oz. and 38c oz. yarn, from which to choose. 5p1

NOTICE: LAND FOR RENT — 10 acres, part orchard. Also, 1953 Ford parts for sale. Phone 494-2401. 5c3

### NOTICE

FOR SALE BY TENDER SUMMERLAND, B. C., 533 ACRES OF OPEN LEVEL LAND IN CRESCENT BEACH AREA; 3 public accesses to Okanagan Lake; water electricity, telephone, mail service; zoned residential; ideal development location.

Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Crescent Beach Property" and must be mailed or delivered to Frank R. Haar, Barrister & Solicitor, Granville Road, Summerland, B.C. not later than April 15, 1967.

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted. The successful tenderer, if any, will be notified not later than April 30, 1967. 4c3

### COMING EVENTS

#### Second Annual HOME SHOW

Sponsored by Penticton Soroptimist Club. FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 7 to 10 p. m.; SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1 to 10 p. m., PENTICTON PEACH BOWL. Come and see the latest trend in home furnishings and '67 cars. 4c2

Summerland Women's Institute meeting on Friday, March 10, 2:30 p. m. in the Anglican Parish Hall. Mrs. Anna Mason, Public Health Nurse from Penticton will be guest speaker. All visitors welcome.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the SUMMERLAND CANCER SOCIETY will be held March 10 at 8:00 p. m. in the Health Centre. Guest speaker will be Dr. F. MacInnes. 5c2

SUMMERLAND GIRL GUIDE Association DAFFODIL TEA — March 11 at 2:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. Baking - Candy - Door Prize. Tea 50 cents. 5c2

#### SPRAY

(continued from Page 4) the eyes or the skin as it is readily absorbed. The need for safety precautions cannot be overstressed; approved respirators, rubber gloves, goggles, and protective clothing must be worn while spraying. It must not be used around homes, buildings, and vegetable gardens because of the danger of spray drift. Obviously it is dangerous to use where there are many small orchards.

In some farming areas it is illegal to apply parathion unless signs are erected warning that the orchard has been sprayed with parathion. The posting of orchards sprayed with parathion is a good safety precaution and is recommended in our area, any cases of parathion poisoning have been caused by hand thinning orchards too soon after spraying. Do not do any type of work in an orchard for at least three days after spraying and do not hand thin for at least 7 days. It is extremely dangerous for pets and children to play in sprayed orchards.

Parathion can kill within a few hours after the first symptoms appear — giddiness, headache, nausea, vomiting, excessive sweating, or tightness in the chest. If any of these symptoms occur during or shortly after spraying, call a physician or get the patient to a hospital immediately. Always read the precautions and warnings on the label before opening a container of pesticide no matter how often the material has been used before or how familiar you think you are with the direction.

EUROPEAN FRUIT SCALE The European fruit scale, formerly a problem only on Newtown and McIntosh, has become an economic pest also on Delicious, Winesap and Rome Beauty, especially in the Penticton, Summerland, and Naramata areas. Growers may have to apply dormant oil plus lime sulphur to all these varieties. This mixture cannot be applied after the buds break or it will injure the trees. Dormant oil alone is not recommended, nor are summer sprays, for the control of the European fruit scale. Good spray coverage is most important and the spray methods described above for the San Jose scale should be followed for the European fruit scale.

## Basketball playoff action Saturday

The Summerland Travelers will play two games in the Kelowna Secondary School Gym on Saturday. This will be a continuation of the Round Robin series for the right to represent the interior in provincial playdowns.

The first game is at 1:00 p. m. and the second in the evening at 8. They will meet Kamloops and North Kamloops at those times.

## Waxwings found intoxicated from over indulging in diet.

Summerland — The Cedar Waxwings have been going on binges in these parts lately.

Clive Atkinson called Dr. Dave McMullen the other day to check on some of the birds lying on the ground in his orchard. Some were dead and others in a stupor.

Dr. McMullen, is confident there is no pesticides involved, but possibly the fermentation or the alcohol from decayed fruit may be the cause of the peculiar behavior. He has sent one of the birds to the Department of Agriculture laboratories in Vancouver for analysis.

Those caught alive have the symptoms of being intoxicated.

## Knights of Pythias speaking contest finals Friday, March 3

The area finals of the Fraternal Order Knights of Pythias-sponsored High School public speaking contest will be held Friday, March 3rd in the Penticton Community Arts Centre, commencing at 8 p. m.

Contestants will be Miss Brita Mundel, Oliver, S.O. Secondary School; and Miss Debbie Capps, Princeton Secondary School;

Each of the contestants will discuss, publicly, the topic "A Moral and Ethical Code for Teen-agers".

## PEACHLAND Social News

By Brenda Davies PEACHLAND — Business was brisk at the United Church Women's tea and bake sale. Dr. R. D. Mitchell opened the event at the Legion Hall.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Slivinsky have been Mr. and Mrs. Wray Toff from Calgary, who also visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Thom in Kelowna.

Visiting friends here last week was Mrs. Reg. Fulks, Kelowna, with her was Miss Janice Johnson from Williams Lake.

A church parade was held on Sunday morning at the United Church for the newly-formed Girl Guide troupe. Singing at the service was led by the Jr. Choir under the direction of Mrs. R. D. Mitchell.

The Volunteer Fire Brigade was called out Sunday morning to a grass fire above the W. Bregeda home below Hwy. 97, Trepanier. It had a good start so took 20 minutes to get it under control.

Miss Jennifer Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanderson will practice teach in the Elementary School, as will Miss Carol Flack of Esquimalt. They will both stay at the Sanderson home.

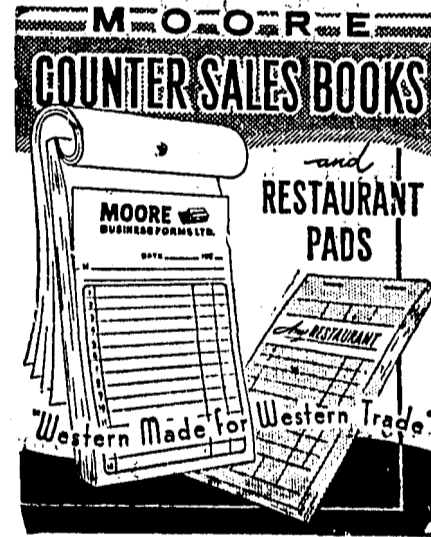
Richard Sloan and daughter Jill saw two nearly full grown cougars late Sunday afternoon opposite Miss Frith's house, on Somerset Ave. Mr. Sloan went home for a gun and with the aid of Bill Wayne and his dogs, tracked them, killed one, but lost the other. The animals killed a Siamese cat owned by C. C. Heighway.

## Penticton ladies win Peachland Bonselpiel

The Peachland Ladies held a successful bonselpiel recently, with the following results in the three events.

The "A" event was won by the Lu Larson rink of Penticton when she defeated Gwen Donnelly of Kelowna.

In the "B" event it was Jan Thompson, Kelowna first and Rose Topham second. In the "C" event, Kay LaFace of Kelowna took first place and Sybil Almassy, Penticton, second.



Summerland Review

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

## RE: SIREN WARNINGS

Discussions between the governments of Canada and the United States have led to replacement by a single "Attack Warning" signal, effective March 1st, 1967, of the existing system of siren warnings consisting of "The Alert" and "The Take Cover".

The new "Attack warning" signal will mean that—

- (a) an attack on North America has been detected or
- (b) lethal fallout is approaching

The new siren signal will consist of a wailing (undulating) tone of three to five minutes duration or short blasts on horns, ringing of church bells, or other devices repeated as deemed necessary by local heads of government.

Ivan E. Phillips,  
Civil Defence Officer  
Summerland, B.C.

## 'Oliver Twist' to be presented by Kelowna Community Theatre

One of the biggest musical comedy successes of the 'sixties is scheduled to come singing, bouncing and bubbling its way into the Kelowna Community Theatre on March 14th for one week.

This is "Oliver" the adaptation into light, lyrical entertainment of Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist", which drew thronging crowds for two years in New York, seven years in London and on four long American tours.

This attraction is coming not only with Len Marsh as Fagin and Miriam Wynn-Williams as Nancy but also with a herd of ragged urchins, led by Fritz Mueller (Oliver) and Frazer Russell (Artful Dodger), to scamper through this tale of London's 19th century underworld that has been world favourite since Dickens wrote it in 1838.

Others in the cast will be Ian Sprinkling (Sykes), Russ Richardson (Mr. Bumble) and Fred Holloway (Mr. Sowerberry) plus a flock of soprano voiced tykes hungrily singing "Food, Glorious Food" in the opening workhouse scene and later portraying Fagin's pupils.

Sixteen song hits are included in the show ably directed by Dr. John Bennett with Doug Glover as musical director. The scenery depicting taverns, thieves, dens, streets, workhouses and river embankments of London 150 years ago were built by Ted Ashton.

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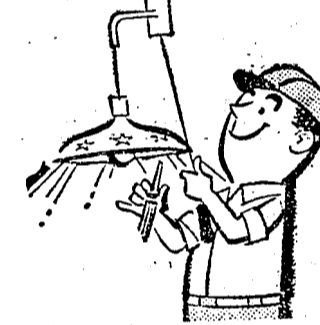
Order at SUMMERLAND REVIEW

### NOTICE

Owners of dogs take notice that from March 1st, 1967 to April 30th, 1967 in that area of the Okanagan watershed lying between a line drawn East and West through Peachland and the 49th Parallel any Conservation Officer or Constable without liability may destroy any dog found running at large and harassing big game (deer)

J. Hatter, Director  
Fish and Wildlife Branch

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Large 4 bedroom home on ten acres. Presently planted to hay, suitable for orchard or grapes. Large living and dining room. Fireplace, hook-up for washer and dryer, automatic oil heat, full basement. Full price \$21,500. MLS

### EXCLUSIVE

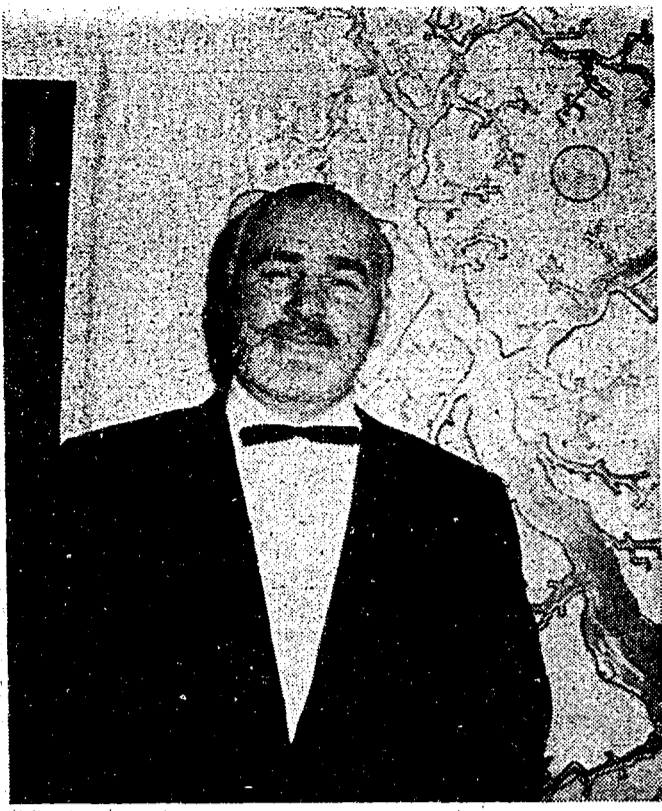
A new home with two spacious bedrooms on landscaped 80' x 138' lot with four large Mac trees for shade or fruit. Large living room with fireplace, dining room and combination modern kitchen. 4 piece vanity bath, utility room, electric heat. Price includes range and refrigerator. Full price \$13,700 Terms.

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# Pee Wees lose out in playoffs

**By Ron Kostelniuk**  
In Pee Wee playoffs, Vernon took Summerland in 2 straight games, but the boys went down fighting on home ice and just about pulled it out.

In Vernon on the 17th, the locals stayed with the host club for the first two periods and then Vernon wrapped it up in the final period. Ken Sakal, assisted by Mike Raincock, tied the score at 1-1 at the 18:19 mark of the first but 39 seconds later, Fred Perepolkin, with his first of three, gave Vernon a 2-1 first period lead.

Bill Knuff, unassisted, tied the score at 2-2 at the 4:11 mark of the second but goals by Barry Dye and Bill Aker-men gave Vernon a 4-2 second period lead.

Ken Kuroda, assisted by Kirk Roberge, got the lone Summerland marker in the third while Vernon shot four home, to make the final score 8-3 Vernon. Each team picked up a penalty with Gerry Huva getting the gate for Summerland in Summerland on Feb. 26, the boys lost a close 6-4 decision. Summerland was really pressing at the end when the clock ran out on them. Vernon led 1-0 after one on a goal by Perepolkin, his first of two, and had a 4-0 lead in the second when Ken Kuroda, assisted by Bruce Gartrell, scored. With Vernon leading 6-1, Wilf Irvin, assisted by Raincock, scored.

In the third, Kuroda scored early and Gartrell in the final few minutes. Gartrell and Ray Stevenson assisted on Kuroda's goal while Stevenson assisted on Gartrell's.

Vernon made the difference in the game by scoring three goals in a two-minute span in the second period. John Spalding played well in the Summerland net.

This is the granddaddy of the beard growing contest in Peachland who isn't even a grandpa yet. Pete Spackman is also a self appointed garter inspector. He figures they have more fancy garters and beards in Peachland per capita than any other place in the world. It was all his idea and apparently the Peachland natives like it. They have 230 registered beard growers and 100 garter girls registered.

# Bowling



**By Ron Kostelniuk**  
In Mixed League, "Us" had their lead narrowed to 1 point, ahead of surging Narod and Latecomers. Hilltoppers moved into sole possession of fourth place while Die-Hards dropped into a 1st place tie with Ed's Radio. This was in MONDAY action.

In TUESDAY action, Fantastics swept their four points and climbed five points ahead of Strugglers, who moved up from a third place tie. Greenwood dropped to 6th spot while Keglers held on to their one point lead over Unpredictables.

In WEDNESDAY action, Hasbeens moved into sole possession of top spot. Occidentals dropped to second while Vendors took over sole possession of third. Mac's jumped from seventh to fifth while Relatives dropped to seventh.

In LADIES LEAGUE, Allsorts stayed one point back of front-running Mojos. The Tiger Tails took third while Jawbreakers remained on the bottom.

Here are the results of Feb. 20-24:

**MONDAY**

"Us" .....	19
Narod .....	18
Latecomers .....	18
Hilltoppers .....	17
Mad 5 .....	15
Weaker 6 .....	15
Ed's Radio .....	13
Die-Hards .....	13
High single: Bill Senger 283, Larry Smith 283; high triple: Bill Senger 634, Chuck Kalnin 729; high average: Barb Robert: 195, Eric Ek 217;	
High team single and tripl: Narod 1294, 3439.	

**TUESDAY**

Fantastics .....	24
Strugglers .....	19
Splinters .....	18
5-Star .....	18
Swingers .....	18
Greenwood .....	16
Keglers .....	8
Unpredictables .....	7
High single and triple: Lorraine Irvine 259, 676; Bill Ram say 263, 686; and high average also, 201 for Lorraine and 235 for Bill;	
High team single and triple: Splinters 1203, 3484.	

**WEDNESDAY**

Hasbeens .....	20 1/2
Occidentals .....	20
Vendors .....	17 1/2
Pointers .....	17
Mac's .....	16
Bud's .....	14
Relatives .....	13
Young St. 5 .....	10
High single: Betty Haddrell 263, Terry Farrow 340; high triple: Betty Haddrell 698, Ernie Harrison 702; high average: Beryl Flebbe 206, Ernie Harrison 221;	
High team single and triple: Young St. 5—1211, 3407.	

**LADIES'**

Mojos .....	20
Allsorts .....	19
Tiger Tails .....	16
Sugar Plums .....	14
Cool Mints .....	14
Candy Kisses .....	11
Smarties .....	11
Humbugs .....	10
Wagon Wheels .....	9
Lollipopers .....	7
Lemon Sours .....	7
Jaw Breakers .....	6
High single: Anne Bloomfield 268; high three: Beryl Flebbe 664; high team: Allsorts 2133.	

# Don Skinner rink wins top event in Peachland bonspiel

The Peachland Bonspiel wound up Sunday night, with the top event taken by a Summerland rink. There were 44 rinks entered so it was necessary to use Summerland ice as well in the three-day affair.

Don Skinner skipped his rink to the big win and were awarded the Peachland Garage trophy. With him were Teunis Kwak, third, Clint Skinner second and Bruce Hallquist lead.

W. Schnur, Kelowna was second, Don Day, Kelowna third, followed by Ken Fulks, Peachland.

Winner of the Kelowna Building Supply trophy was the Les Stacey rink from Kelowna; 2nd K. Blair, Kelowna; 3rd Larsen, Penticton and 4th Bill Woods, Kelowna.

The winners of the C Event and the Westbank Orchards trophy was the E. Lloyd rink from Summerland; 2nd was D. Brown of Kelowna; 3rd Drinkwater, Kelowna and 4th, G. Brownlee of Kelowna.

The Peachland Ladies Curling Club catered to the delicious banquet on Friday evening. Mrs. P. Spackman was the convener. Garry Topham was the Draw Master with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. H. Eden, Summerland and W. Hobbs, Kelowna.

# Bridge Results

Penticton held their first Master Point night Thursday, with 10 tables taking part.

North-south: 1. Jack Garraway and Wilf Evans; 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ed May; 3. Gordon Hepperle and Frank Brodie; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell;

East-West: 1. Ray Stewart - Ernie Field; 2. Gert Lewis and Ella Chamberlain; 3. Mrs. J. Kinney and Mrs. A. Stromberg; 4. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McBride.

Eleven tables took part in the Bridge play Monday evening in Summerland.

North-South: 1. Jack Garraway and Wilf Evans; 2. Bill Hepperle and Fred Evans; 3. Bert Berry and Jack Lockie; 4. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell;

East-West: 1. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Barnest; 2. Gert Lewis and Marg Berry; Edith Burns and Enid Maynard; 4. Mrs. B. Easterbrook and Mrs. Kay Cantell.

# S'land skating revue March 11

Dazzling costumes and flashing blades will set the scene for the skating revue of the Summerland Figure Skating Club on March 11 at 8 p.m. Special guests will be Darlene and Glen Campbell of the Glangary Figure Skating Club. As a special attraction, Miss Norma Seder, club professional of the Summerland and Glangary Figure Skating clubs, will skate in the exhibition.

Performing on ice will be 120 skaters ranging from beginners to the most advanced seniors. The show is built around a Spring theme and features cute little bunnies, chickens and beautiful flowers.

In charge of costumes is Mrs. J. Cook; lighting, Gordon Blewett; publicity, Mrs. W. Harison.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# Teen-Town sponsors successful car wash

The Summerland Teen Town reports a successful car wash on Saturday. To give them a wide berth, Mr. and Mrs. McPherson closed their coin wash for the day which was appreciated by the teen group.

They received further cooperation from Mr. and Mrs. Young, who allowed them to conduct the wash on the Bed Rock Motel property.

Activities turned to fun for Teen Town members the following day. They played pool in the billiard hall. Arrangements were made through the Summerland Billiard Hall to do this.

HUNT FOR NEW TEEN FOOTWEAR

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SUMMERLAND 494-2081

**MON. - FRI.**

9:45 Cartoon Party  
10:00 Can. Schools  
10:30 Friendly Gnt.  
10:45 Chez Helene  
11:00 Mr. Dress Up  
11:25 B. Prudden  
11:55 CBC News  
12:00 Noon Hour  
12:15 Matinee  
2:00 Password  
2:30 Take a chance  
3:00 Take Thirty  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Communicate  
4:30 Cartoon Carniv.  
5:30 Music Hop

**SAT., MAR. 4**

10:45 TV Story Time  
11:00 Star Wrestling  
12:00 Golf Classics  
1:00 Curling  
2:00 World of Golf  
3:00 Kaleidasport  
4:00 Kids Bids  
4:30 Frankenstein  
5:30 NHL—Chic. at Toronto  
7:15 In Person  
7:45 Sports Profile  
8:00 T.H.E. Cat  
8:30 Bev. Hillbill.  
9:00 Tarzan  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 National News  
11:15 HFC Roundup  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Fireside Thtr.: "View From The Bridge"

**SUN., MAR. 5**

12:00 Faith f. Today  
12:30 Oral Roberts  
1:00 FDR  
1:30 Cntry. Cal.  
2:00 Chorus Gentl.  
2:30 Counterpart  
3:00 Lost In Space  
4:00 Heritage  
4:30 Crisis Game  
5:30 Hymn Sing  
6:00 Walt Disney  
7:00 Hoy Landlord  
7:30 Flashback  
8:00 Ed Sullivan  
9:00 Bonanza  
10:00 Sunday  
11:00 Nat. News  
11:15 HFC Rndup.  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Sunday Clin.: "Spaceways"

**FRI., MAR. 3**

6:00 Trav w. Zoljko  
6:15 News, weather, sports.  
7:00 New Lucy show  
7:30 Littlest Hobo  
8:00 Man fr. Uncle  
9:00 Telescope  
9:30 Hogan's Heroes  
10:00 Mission Impos.  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quotes  
11:30 Cheyenne

**FRI., MAR. 3**

6:00 Trav w. Zoljko  
6:15 News, weather, sports  
7:00 The Monkees  
7:30 Windfall  
8:00 Got Smart  
8:30 Tommy Hunter  
9:00 The Fugitive  
10:00 Dean Martin  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quot.  
11:30 Holly'd Thtr. "Landru"

**MON., MAR. 6**

6:00 Monday at Six  
6:15 News, Weather, Sport  
6:50 Peachland Chamber of Com.  
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 Outdoors  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Rawhide

**TUES., MAR. 7**

6:00 Farm - Garden  
6:15 News, Weather, Sport  
7:00 Bewitched  
7:30 Rat Patrol  
8:00 "The Music Man"  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Surfside 6

**WED., MAR. 8**

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 Festival  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Tr. of O'Brien

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# Pen-Hi wins final game

**By Ron Kostelniuk**  
In Jr. boys basketball action, Pen-Hi boys stopped hometown Summerland 32-23 in a game played on Feb. 22. Pen-Hi took a 9-3 first quarter lead but the locals bounced back and had a half-time deadlock of 11-11. Pen Hi wrapped the game up by scoring 13 points to Summerland's 8 in the third and 8 to Summerland's 4 in the fourth quarter.

Captain Herb DeWitt led the locals with 10 points; Dan Sparcers had 5; Peter Nan, Tony

Holler and Ron Hack 2; Dave Weins and Jerry Johansen 1. Scot had 14 for the victors.

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In the belief that education is an important step in accident prevention, READ & PRUDEN, in co-operation with the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. and Canadian Handbook's Safety Guide Book, will present in the Review, a series of articles designed to improve your driving habits, and in so doing, become a safer driver and enjoy your driving more.

#### LIST OF THE BASIC RULES

**RIGHT-OF-WAY** — Vehicles you meet are entitled to one half of the roadway. Drive on the right side of the centre lane of road or highway (except on one way streets) at all times except when passing, turning left or avoiding any obstacle. When you cross the centre line for any reason you are likely to be held primarily responsible for any resulting accident.

Passing on the left of a vehicle is dangerous even on laned super-highways. The onus is on such driver to make sure the roadway in front of and to the left of the vehicle to be passed is safely free of approaching traffic and that he is not being overtaken in the left lane by other vehicles.

At intersections, yield the right-of-way to any car that has entered the intersection ahead of you. When two cars approach an intersection at the same time on different roads, the driver on the left must yield right of way to the vehicle on his right.

**TURNING** — Prepare for turn-offs well ahead of time by manoeuvring close to the right side of the centre line and always make the correct turn signal in plenty of time and make it definite.

Turns onto an intersecting highway must always be made with caution. Right turn as closely as possible to the right curb or edge of the roadways. Left turn onto the right side of an intersecting road by travelling to the right of the imaginary point where the middle lines of each roadway intersect.

**PARKING** — Always pull well off the travelled portion of a road when stopping or parking; stay close to the curb or edge. When parallel parking in built up areas, it is easier to enter a confined parking space by backing in.

When leaving your parking space, remember that vehicles in the traffic stream have the right of way. Signal your intentions.

— Continued Next Week —

A limited number of Safety Guide Books are available at.

## READ & PRUDEN

494-5706 SUMMERLAND

### 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".

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**

Pentecostal Assemb. of Canada  
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.

**St. Stephen's Anglican Church**

Sunday, March 5 Lent 4  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion;  
7:30 p.m. Christian Education

Rev. Norman Tanner,  
Phone 494-3466

**Summerland Baptist Church**  
(Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday 8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

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Morning Worship ..... 11 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship Mon. .... 7 p.m.  
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Peachland Reeve Harold Thwaite right, is administering the oath of office to members of the Chamber of Commerce at their first annual meeting Wednesday night.

From left to right are: President Harold Lyon, first vice Doug Pitman, second vice Thomas McLaughlin and secretary-treasurer Dolores Houghtaling.

## Past chairmen recognized at Board of Health meeting

The South Okanagan Union quarterly meeting in the Pen-ticton Health Centre last week

which marked the 25th anniversary of the organization. Six of the twelve past chairmen were present.

Present chairman, Alderman L. A. N. Potterton, Kelowna made presentations to them. The men received cuff links, and the only woman, Mrs. Marjorie Croil, Summerland, received a pin.

Others recognized were F. I. Jackson, 1956-59; R. D. Knox, 1950-51; Art Jackson 1952-54; Dennis Crookes 1960-61; W. T. Roadhouse 1948-49.

On the jewellery was the South Okanagan Health Unit crest, designed by Mrs. Croil during her year in office, 1955.

Official welcome was given by Penticton Alderman Doug Andrews who recalled that the first organizational meeting 21 years ago was also held in Penticton.

The first chairman, the former Reeve of Penticton, R. J. McDougall was not able to be present, but sent greetings from his Vancouver home. He is 80 years of age.

New members, Dr. Jas. Miltmore, Summerland and Frank McDonald, Penticton were introduced. Doug Hill, Summerland was not able to attend because of illness. Mrs. Croil was made an Honorary member of the board, a position she held last year as well.

## Parks Society makes first payment on second land area

The Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society has made the first payment on a new block of land at Vaseaux Lake to add to their bighorn sheep winter range project.

This is the Society's Centennial Project. The new block of land 240 acres lies about one quarter of a mile east of the original 522 acre property purchased by the Society in January. As it contains several good springs, this land is considered to be a valuable addition to the project.

\$3,800 remains to be paid on the new property and the Parks Society has agreed to complete the purchase within four years. A new fund has been opened to pay for the land. The Penticton Fish, Game and Rifle Club, one of the 20 groups belonging to

Okanagan Similkameen Parks Society, has made the first gesture of support with a pledge of \$250. It is hoped that other organizations and individuals will follow this generous example.

The campaign to pay for the first property was completed in less than three months. The Southern Okanagan Sportsmen's Association of Oliver was one of the first donors to the initial fund with a gift of \$500.

Both Provincial and Federal governments have shown interest in this citizens' conservation movement. The Parks Society hopes that the Vaseaux project will provide an opportunity for both governments to co-operate in its development.

## Immunization program reaches large percentage of children

Immunization is carried out at Child Health Centres, school clinics and "adult clinics" in all parts of the South Okanagan Health Unit area.

In Summerland 26 infants received the smallpox vaccination 59 preschoolers, 232 school age children and 55 adults. Receiving the oral polio vaccine were 46 infants, 230 pre-schoolers, 286 school age children and 25 adults.

In School District 14 (Oliver-Osoyoos-Okanagan Falls) 63 infants were immunized for smallpox, 111 pre-schoolers, 608 school age children and 107 adults. The oral polio vaccine was administered to 138 infants, 432 pre-school children,

749 school children and 38 adults, according to the annual report of the South Okanagan Health Unit.

A high level of immunity among children helps to protect the entire community, and most of the efforts of the South Okanagan Health Unit are directed at maintaining this good protection level.

However, non-immunized people are always at risk from these diseases and adults should be reminded to see to their own immunization status.

Many adults and children have their immunization done by their family physician and these figures are not shown in the health unit report.

## Errors in past surveys starting to create headaches

### Building expansion exceeds \$100 thousand for first two months

If the statement of building permits released by Building Inspector John Khalembach is any indication, Summerland should be in for a big year for expansion.

There were 17 permits issued for a total of \$96,500 compared to \$16,500 in February last year.

Total permits for the first two months this year is \$112,550 compared to \$17,769 for the same period last year.

Of this \$84,705 represented new residences; \$2,645 additions to residences; \$1,200 for accessory buildings and \$8,000 for additions to industrial property.

## Youth Centre needs furnace

By Mrs. David Munn  
Reports submitted by the various committees at the quarterly meeting of the Summerland Youth Centre Association indicated that the building was being satisfactorily maintained.

During the past year the exterior of the storage room and the kitchen were stuccoed by the Kiwanis, the Youth Centre Association providing the material. The Kinsmen painted the main building the previous year, and with the stuccoing now completed, the general appearance of the building is much improved.

Wire screening put on the outside of the windows has proved its worth. There have been no broken windows to repair since.

Plastic film and insulating bats installed to prevent heat loss had also made the building more comfortable and cut down on fuel consumption.

Coal ignited by the school board was mixed with the peach pits used as fuel, and helped considerably with the heating of the building.

However, in spite of consultation with heating experts about the furnace, and careful attention on the part of the janitor, the heating system continues to pour copious amounts of smoke into the hall. This is not only unpleasant, but the accompanying carbon monoxide constitutes a real health hazard.

Estimates on the cost of installing automatic gas heat were submitted by Dr. D. V. Fisher, and means for raising the necessary funds to do so were discussed. Dr. Fisher suggested that property owned by the Youth Centre be sold, and proceeds used to install the

furnace. Operating costs were also discussed, and since the building is well insulated, it was felt that the increase in cost of fuel would be compensated for the benefits of automatic heat.

President David Munn pointed out the great value of the Youth Centre to the young people of the community. It is used three afternoons a week by Brownies, three evenings a week by Scouts, Cubs, Guides and Rangers, and every alternate Sunday evening by Hi-C. It also provides a hall large enough to accommodate big banquets and dances. Other centres regard with envy the facilities provided by the building.

This is not just luck, but is the result of planning and effort on the part of the many unselfish citizens of Summerland who have given their time and talents to keep the Youth Centre functioning.

The executive is optimistic about the future, but requires the continued support of the community to keep this important asset operating efficiently for the benefit of our youth.

## Friday, Talent Night

A talent night program has been arranged by the young people of the Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 10.

The evening of entertainment will have a coffee house theme and will be provided by local talent. Martha Turner and Ken Roberge will M.C. the program.

## Lack of interest shown in Yacht Club activities

The Summerland Yacht Club tried to hold their annual meeting last week, but only four members showed up so it has been postponed until March 13.

"If we don't shake them up we are going to lose it", Alphonse Menu said following the meeting.

A small committee meeting was held at the Menu home the following evening and they have decided to personal contact with members urging them to get out to the next meeting.



## Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH  
Did you ever know what the word 'bonspiel' means? We all take it for granted it is curling competition — which it is — but it also means "good time". Although I haven't participated in them to be a good curler, I do know the definition is sound.

To prove this point, I have a little story... mind you with every bit of fun comes a little embarrassment — usually on one side, but this time it worked both ways.

Quite a few Summerland curlers went to the "good time" at Greenwood last weekend. I am not going to mention any names, but rather refer to them as group 'A' and group 'B'.

'A' was walking past 'B's' motel unit and noticed a couple of heels in bottles of you-know-what. The door was locked, but a wee window was open — door latch side. The 'A's' went in (not breaking and entering please) removed the heels like heroes, took them to their room, removed contents, and replaced the like amount with tea, brewed to absolute color perfection, and went back and broke in again... Then went to curl another game.

Well, 'B' group had finished their curling, and lingered in the local suds room with some locals and they became good friends. Being good hospitable Summerland people, they invited their new-found friends to their motel to drink a toast to the weekend of "good time".

I seem that the tastes of the foursome from Summerland leaned towards the malt rather than the higher spirited liquid, so they toasted with the suds and poured the contents of the 'A' group liquid for their guests... who all requested water to cut the bite.

'B's' are always early risers, and by the time the 'A's' were up, they had taken off for home. This was Sunday. Their prank fell flat. And how!

With everyone back home — all was quiet... but the 'A's' couldn't stand it any longer so they made conversation with their victims but nothing was said, except that the 'B's' had entertained some Greenwood sportsmen for a few minutes before retiring Saturday night.

Now here is the payoff! The 'B's' didn't know they had served their guests cold tea and water until the cat was let out of the bag by the 'A's', because they hadn't touched the stuff... but had wondered why their refreshments after the toasting ceremonies were complete.

If their Greenwood guests are as poor at remembering names as I am the 'B's' are alright. But if they do — come next year, I'm sure they will only allow Summerland curlers to come on an invitational basis — by secret ballot!

After all that do you think you can remember there is a Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight? You will no doubt meet some of the 'A's' and 'B's' there. I belong to neither. Just for the record, I haven't thrown a curling rock for years. The last time I did was in some sort of a "throw to the button derby" and I won a turkey — that was four years ago. Hadn't thrown a rock previous to that for two years and previous to that I had never even been in the house. Anyone need a good fifth man?

Mrs. Joe (Doris) McLaughlin has been scanning old papers, this week, digging through boxes, asking everyone who might know about pictures... She wants pictures of Joan Nesbot, Ruth Fleming, Ruth Nesbott, Eileen Birtles and Lesley Caldwell. Not just any pictures, but pictures taken during the time those girls wore Summerland Queens... she would appreciate a call from you if you have any hot leads.

## HEALTH UNIT TO CONTACT BRENDA MINES

## Lake clarity halved in 30 years

The transparency of Okanagan Lake is only about half of what it was 30 years ago.

The annual report of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health states that summertime readings were 33 feet in 1936, compared to only 17 feet last year.

Senior Public Health Inspector Fred Alcock, reporting at the annual meeting last week in Penticton, noted that more than 4400 tests were made last year in Okanagan Lake alone, and that tests for algae in Skaha, Okanagan and Osoyoos Lakes are being conducted and which give a "vivid demonstration of what to expect in the future."

Transparency readings in Skaha Lake in September were as low as 1 1/2 feet, indicating a relatively advanced state of eutrophication as compared to Okanagan Lake 30 years ago. In Kelowna at the outfall the eutrophication index is high

but at Tropanier Bay the water is clean. "The lake is still in relatively good condition", Alcock said.

He had just received the samples of Skaha and Osoyoos lakes so there was no information available here.

His team has been taking tests in the MacDonald Creek area each month for three months. They are looking for traces of detergent used in the flotation process at Brenda Mines as well as copper and cyanide. There have been traces of cyanide which may cause a problem.

The present pilot plant is processing 200 tons of ore per day. When they get into full production, if they do, this will be increased to 20,000 to 30,000 tons per day.

A report was out that mine wastes were being drained into Okanagan Lake which is not correct. They have no intention

to discharge water down Tropanier Creek, Alcock said.

Alcock assured the board, the sampling program is on top of the situation.

On a motion by Ivor Jackson, Peachland, the Health Unit will contact Brenda Mines requesting that they come into the picture during their planning period. "It is more expensive to correct a situation after they go into production", he said.

Jackson stressed that they should not indicate this as being an emotional problem. He said they should be objective and deal only with facts.

Alcock said he, his Summerland Inspector, S. Huseh and Medical Health Officer Dr. D. A. Clarke had been in touch with Brenda officials and had established contact with them in the early stages, but lost some of this contact since they made application for water from Pennask Lake, but when

Brenda gets close to making a decision, another meeting will be held with them to make sure the people of Peachland will not suffer.

Under the Health Act, the board of health has the authority to force those causing pollution to abate the situation.

A request for a Public Health Laboratory was turned down by the Department of Health. The reason for the refusal was because of expensive equipment and personnel and it was felt that centralized facilities will serve better at this time.

The board did not agree because many bacteria tests must be made within 36 hours and often they are too long in transit. Preliminary testing done in Kelowna have tested positive and tests of the same material have come back negative from the coast.

The matter will come up again at their next meeting.



# Education Week Compositions

## W. L. MacKenzie

By Harold Hockley, Gr. 11  
William Lyon Mackenzie is likely one of the best known of Canadian figures. When we think of early political figures he is usually the one that comes to mind.

Of his history there is little to say. He came to Canada in 1820 and set up a newspaper, the "Colonial Advocate", in Upper Canada. He was an active reformer and frequently criticized things like the "Family Compact" through his newspaper. He soon became involved with politics and the Reform Party. In politics he was popular and could get the people behind him. Due to his liberal outlook he was violently opposed by the so-called "loyalists". When he was persecuted by his rivals it only served to make him appear a hero.

But Mackenzie was a radical and an extremist. He was so fixed in his outlook that he broke with his moderate reformers, Baldwin and Bidwell. This was merely an indication of his rashness, for his extremist policy was only to bring him to a tragic end.

Finally, in 1837, Mackenzie took the step and led a rebellion against the government. It was an extremely disorganized and was soon put down. As a consequence Mackenzie lost his following, his influence and his freedom. After being in exile in the U.S.A. for some time he returned to Canadian politics but regained little of his old influence.

But what I found most outstanding in Mackenzie was his uniqueness. Granted he wasn't much of a reformer and certainly couldn't keep his head in a critical situation. Granted also that he accomplished little; all the measures he attempted to take with force were later obtained through more moderate means. These were not his outstanding points. However there were few Canadians now and there were few then who had as much spirit as Mackenzie. Canadians have never been very good at armed rebellions but you have to give Mackenzie credit for trying. Perhaps if Mackenzie had been a little stronger on military tactics Canada would have had at least one "good" war to write down in her history books.

## Sir John A. MacDonald

By Dick Baker, Gr. 11  
I believe that Sir John A. MacDonald is the most outstanding Canadian I have ever studied. Canadians, on the whole are a very boring nationality. They care little about what is happening around them and have almost no sense of nationalism. Sir John A. was just the opposite.

Sir John A. can be considered as Canada's greatest politician. He knew how to use people to reach his goals and he usually did. His brilliant oratory and witty sense of humor usually won over some of his most bitter opponents. All the letters written to him by private parties were answered personally on such subjects as land, jobs, and politics. Today many of those letters are still preserved in the condition they were when written.

Sir John A. was also a great conservative. This fact alone makes him more outstanding than all the Liberals in Canada's history. He was the one who changed the Tory party to the Liberal or Progressive Conservative party. He held office longer than any other Conservative Prime Minister, and can be considered as the father of the Conservative party as we know it today.

He was the greatest advocate of confederation and believed that it was Canada's destiny to become a great nation "from sea to sea". Sir John A. worked unflinchingly to sell the idea of confederation to the people of British North America. He knew that he had to present his scheme at the Charlottetown Conference, or risk losing his Maritimes.

Later in his career, he advocated the building of a transcontinental railway, the C.P.R. When the time came for the railway to be built, he never ceased to supply government funds to the C.P.R., knowing that without it Canada would not become the nation of his dreams.

In conclusion one might say that Sir John A. MacDonald was outstanding because he could see the Canada of the future and realized what steps had to be taken to make Canada the great nation she is today.

AN EDITORIAL . . . . . by Jennie Skippings, Gr. 6

### Improvements to the Arena

Summerland has a very nice Arena, and it is quite an asset to the community, as most people of small towns have to go to a nearby city to skate. It costs a lot more and you don't get the same ice space.

The arena has many uses, such as figure skating in the summer when people come from Alberta, Quesnel, Vancouver and the Valley. Now there is going to be a summer hockey school. This is apart from all the other uses throughout the winter season.

The arena has been in use for a good many years and it is getting worn. I feel it is about time renovation was considered. There should be a special figure skating room and a separate hockey and public skating room, because everyone uses the one room and it gets ruined. The dressing rooms should have floor carpeting to protect skate blades when in the dressing room. One other main change would be to put decent boarding leading to and from the ice. Other changes that would be an improvement but not necessary are: a good drinking fountain, and better bathroom facilities.

I think this should be looked into by the community and money made available as soon as possible.

### W. A. C. Bennett

By Joan Holler, Gr. 11

W.A.C. Bennett, the outstanding Canadian started his career as a hardware merchant in Kelowna. In 1952, this converted Conservative, now head of the Social Credit party, became premier of British Columbia. Being a small child during the first years of his 'reign', I did not learn until later how fortunate I was to be living in this fair province which was booming under the government of "Wacky" Bennett. We have much to be thankful for such as the bridge across Okanagan Lake and we were expected to forget that we need better highways through the Okanagan.

Perhaps one of his outstanding accomplishments is the publicizing of this part of Canada. In this field he has truly done well. "Flying Phil" the highways minister in his cabinet has distinguished himself far and wide for his speed while travelling and now, his new jet. Mr. Bennett himself recently was in New York and last year, proved so interesting to Time Magazine that his picture was on the cover and a special report on B.C. was published inside.

As we, of course, know and Time informed the American people, we live in a 'dynamic society'. British Columbia is expanding all the time announced our premier and then the next week, he had legislation passed forbidding over-

time. Then, Mr. Bennett treats politics like a religion. For example, the bond burning on Lake Okanagan was similar to primitive rituals. We have learned that B. C. is a virtual paradise and we think accordingly.

Think then too of Mr. Bennett's accomplishments. The Peace River and Columbia River dams are sorely needed for flood control and to provide electricity. Of course, Mr. Bennett has done a wonderful job of providing the cities of the province, especially Vancouver with the bridges and approaches they need. Note then also Mr. Bennett's efforts for the Centennial. The sly hints that British Columbia should secede do much to further the Confederation of Canada. But then shouldn't we secede?

### BCTF PRESIDENT ON TV

Mr. Harley Robertson, President of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation will make a special half hour TV appearance on CHBC - TV, Thursday, March 9 at 5 p.m.

Robertson is in the Okanagan Valley for Education Week and has been speaking at various meetings in the area. He recently returned from a tour of Russia which he made along with various other Canadian educators and Department of Education officials. His topic for the TV presentation will be "Russian and Canadian Education".

## TEEN PULSE



By GORDON STENNER

**QUESTION:** Why can't men learn to live in peace together? Is it because their greed for power out-shadows their love for God? Is it because man cannot be happy with the things the good Lord has handed him, that he also has to have that which was given to his neighbour also? I feel that if everyone would sit down with his neighbour or even his enemy, that there would be less strife in the world. I am nineteen. JC

**ANSWER:** Dear J. C.: Your question just about answers itself. But cheer up! Peace should break out any moment now. That is, for a few hours.

Peace in our time is a fable.

Since 3600 B. C. there have been some 14,598 wars. A Norwegian scientist, using an electronic computer, states that each new year produces 2.61 new wars.

In fact, since World War Two, the average wars per year is even higher at 2.94. We have baric and belligerent ancestors, not improved upon our "bar-barism". Let us not forget! It is our generation which has produced the largest concentration camps and greatest number of refugees.

It is our generation which gave birth to the most frightening dictatorships and tyranny. It is we who pushed "progress" to the ultimate where we now can completely wipe ourselves from off the earth.

Peace can only be possible of this earth when individuals invite the Prince of Peace into their hearts.

Jesus Christ is the Great Peacemaker. Your sin and mine was nailed to the Cross! Our greed, our hate, our fears, our lies, our lust our bigotry has all been dealt with!

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Thursday, March 9, 1967

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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.

Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Teachers training course in the Penticton Church.

Fri. 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples.

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Phone 494-8248

### St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Sunday, March 12, Lent 5  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion;  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer

Rev. Norman Tanner,  
Phone 494-3466

### Summerland Baptist Church

(Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

### TROUT CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor: M. Schultz, Ph. 494-837

SERVICES —  
Sunday School — 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship — 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship Mon. — 7 p.m.  
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9:45 Cartoon Party	10:45 TV Story Time	6:00 Monday at Six
10:00 Can. Schools	11:00 Star Wrestling	6:15 News,
10:30 Friendly Gnt.	12:00 Golf Classics	Weather, Sport
10:45 Chez Helene	1:00 Soviet Gymn.	6:50 Peachland
11:00 Mr. Dress Up	2:00 World of Golf	Chamber of Com.
11:25 B. Prudden	3:00 Kaleidosport	7:00 Love on a
11:55 CBC News	4:00 Kids Bids	Rooftop
12:00 Noon Hour	4:30 Frankenstein	7:30 Don Messer
12:15 Matinee	5:30 NHL—	8:00 The Saint
2:00 Password	Chicago at Mont.	9:00 Show of Week
2:30 Take a chance	7:15 In Person	10:00 Front Page
3:00 Take Thirty	7:45 Sports Profile	Challenge
3:30 Edge of Night	8:00 T.H.E. Cat	10:30 Outdoors
4:00 Communicate	8:30 Bev. Hillbill.	11:00 National News
4:30 Cartoon Carniv.	9:00 Tarzan	11:20 Weather
5:30 Music Hop	10:00 Gunsmoke	11:25 Mark. Quotes
	11:00 National News	11:30 Rawhide

THURS., MAR. 9  
6:00 Travelling Skis  
6:15 News, weather, sports.  
7:00 New Lucy show  
7:30 Littlest Hobo  
8:00 Man fr. Uncle  
9:00 Telescope  
9:30 Hogan's Heroes  
10:00 Mission Impos.  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quotes  
11:30 Cheyenne

SUN., MARCH 12  
12:00 Faith f. Today  
12:30 Oral Roberts  
1:00 FDR  
1:30 Cntry. Cal.  
2:00 Chorus Gentl.  
2:30 Counterpart  
3:00 Lost in Space  
4:00 Heritage  
4:30 Tomorrow  
5:00 Nat. of Things  
6:00 Walt Disney  
7:00 Hey Landlord  
7:30 Flashback  
8:00 Ed Sullivan  
9:00 Bonanza  
10:00 Music Canada  
11:00 Nat. News  
11:15 HFC Rndup.  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Sunday Cin.: "This Sporting Life"

FRI., MARCH 10  
6:00 Trav w. Zoljko  
6:15 News, Weather, Sports  
7:00 Tho Monkees  
7:30 Windfall  
8:00 Get Smart  
8:30 Tommy Hunter  
9:00 Tho Fugitive  
10:00 Dean Martin  
10:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quot.  
11:30 Holly'd Thtrre. "This Sporting Life"

TUES., MARCH 14  
6:00 Farm - Garden  
6:15 News, Weather, Sport  
7:00 Bewitched  
7:30 Rat Patrol  
8:00 Red Skelton  
9:00 The Baron  
10:00 Newsmagazine  
10:30 The Pub. Eye  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Surfside 6

WED., MARCH 15  
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 Festival  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Tr. of O'Brien

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FIND OUT IF YOU ARE INSURABLE — Consult your nearest Unemployment Insurance Commission office to find out if you are insurable. Under the programme, some employees are not insurable.

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER — Every insurable employee must have one. Application forms can be obtained at Unemployment Insurance Commission offices and most Post Offices.

Complete the form and mail it to an Unemployment Insurance Commission office. There is no charge for it.  
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOK — If you are insurable you are required to have such a book, which may be obtained from the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. You simply have to give your full name, date of birth and Social Insurance Number. There is no charge for it.

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UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION  
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Thursday, March 9, 1967

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## Our changing times and education

The concept of education is changing—for the better.

There was a time, not long ago, that those with the ability to go on with reading, writing and arithmetic were the students recognized as being educated. Knowledge taught in schools in those days was not too far reaching.

It is now recognized that it isn't enough to produce just scientists, engineers, doctors, lawyers, teachers, research specialists or what have you, in our educational institutions.

Some work with their heads alone, some with their hands. Many use a combination of both.

It would be silly to expect a scientist to know all the intricate procedures involved in building a house or to manufacture an automobile, but by the same token the carpenter or assembly worker could not carry out a research project.

We are not there yet, but educators are realizing that for whatever field a student may choose, there must be an institution where that student may further their knowledge in whatever field of endeavor he or she may choose. One is no more important than the other but they are dependant on one another. The smaller our world becomes, the more this will hold true.

Education today is everybody's business and properly so. The business community is watching the progress of education in these changing times.

They are frankly puzzled as to why primary and secondary education have been so remote from business, when such a very low percentage of secondary school graduates eventually acquire a University degree. Proper counselling would appear to be the key here.

The increasing rate of change and the acquisition of new knowledge in our society are of profound importance to everyone.

The universities, technical schools, regional colleges all have a responsibility to keep up to the times and the preparation for this must come from the elementary and secondary schools.

New teaching concepts are being devised with the use of visual aids, sound equipment, computers and team teaching. An effort is being made to broaden the scope of education to enable man to roll with change.

Roger Blough, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of U.S. Steel said recently, "As business manager he will want around him above all men who possess individuality, those with creative ideas, original concepts, and a wide variety of background, knowledge, and experience. Men whose judgement he respects and whose counsel he finds useful, primarily because it often differs from his own views."

So you see education is a big field. The seed is sown at the elementary and secondary level. We feel that although there is a long way to go, our educators are making an honest effort to attain the goal.

Even in today's space age there is still a tendency to cling to horse-and-buggy attitudes and there are many who cannot grasp completely the full significance of change.

We must recognize the fact that many of today's jobs will disappear before the students in the schools now graduate from high school, technical school, college or university.

We must keep pace with these changing times. Our educators and government must lead the way across the frontiers of new knowledge to new and better understanding.

## Century of public health

Canada's National Health Week, March 12th - 18th, 1967 - our Centennial of Canadian Confederation - also the 25th birthday of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health.

My memory carries me back to the late years of the 19th century, and to some of the methods used in the practice of medicine at that time. The birth of defective children was perhaps one of the greatest health problems of that era. Infant mortality was high many tended to die of infection and starvation. Mothers in countless numbers gave birth to their offspring at home with only a mid-wife in attendance, and snuff was occasionally used in order to make the mother sneeze while in labor to expediate the birth of the child. Many children died from a contagious or infectious disease — the control of such disease was not easy in those days, most of the vaccines as we know them now had not been discovered.

Dentistry consisted chiefly of extracting painful teeth at a charge of 6 pence, and if more than one extraction was to take place, it was assisted by a whiff of laughing gas.

In northern England the isolation hospitals were mainly overcrowded with patients and usually understaffed. The same conditions applied to the mental hospitals,

and it is only in recent years that mental health services were upgraded in British Columbia by the decentralization of the large hospital at Essondale, and the employment of psychiatrists posted to Union Boards of Health throughout the Province.

Today we have active and progressive public health programmes, supported by physicians, psychiatrists, psychologists, speech therapists, dentists, dental hygienists, sanitarians, public health nurses, etc., and in the South Okanagan, support of this work is given by the fifteen members of the Union Board of Health.

The highlights of our present preventive health programmes are mental health services, oral polio campaigns, TB chest x-rays, fluoridation of domestic water supplies, the chlorination of domestic irrigation systems, pollution control, together with laboratory testing, poison control, communicable disease control, preventative dental control and home nursing, just to mention a few.

All this together with the loyal support of the health unit staff, makes it a co-ordinated endeavor in dealing efficiently with the present day problems of public health.

People are our greatest asset in our striving for advancement in health. Alderman L.A.N. Potterton, Chairman, South Okanagan Union Board of Health

## FROM OUR FILES . . .

**YEARS AGO . . .**  
 George Dewar left from Vancouver on his last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Hawkins of Kelowna is visiting Mrs. Issac Blair this week.

Mrs. Margaret Hogg spent the weekend in Penticton with her friend Mrs. Josephine De Pencier.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Walden spent Sunday evening in Penticton with friends.

Jack Harris is spending a vacation with his parents here.

**42 YEARS AGO . . .**  
 Miss Devessa Cowan left Wednesday morning for Bengough, Sask., where she will again engage in teaching school. She

has been home for some time as the prairie schools are closed for cold weather.

Establishment of a deer sanctuary on Rattlesnake and Wildhorse Mountains is a possibility for the near future. The subject was discussed at the annual meeting of the Fish and Game Protective Association held last Tuesday night in the Premier Hotel. No decision was reached but it is expected that the association will make some such recommendations at an early date.

Wm. Johnston was re-elected president of the association and Reeve R. Johnston is the vice-president, J. R. Graham is the new secretary. The other members of last year's executive were re-elected, these being; W. Snow, H.H. Creese and Geo. Forster.

### Peachland Fair

By Brenda Davies  
 PEACHLAND — Final changes in the 1967 list of the Fair were made at last Thursday's meeting held at the home of Mrs. E. Sutherland. K. Domi, president announced the appointment of A. Topham as the chairman of the Fruit section with W. Walker as his assistant. Mrs. G. Smith thanked the ladies for their help at the co-op meeting earlier.  
 Copies of official fair standards will be inserted in the fair lists for distribution. Lists of prize donors will be obtained as early as possible to publish them with the fair lists to be compiled by Mrs. V. Cousins.

### The Builder of man . . .

Education makes people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. — Lord Broughman

WEST SUMMERLAND BUILDING  
 SUPPLIES LTD.

494-5301

Summerland

## BOWLING RESULTS

By Ron Kostelnik

In MONDAY action, "Us" remained a point ahead of Narod as Weaker 6 dropped a notch to third. Ed's radio dropped all alone into last place. Narod and "Us" meet headlong this week.

In TUESDAY action, Strugglers swept four points from Fantastics to move within one point of the top. Swingers moved back into third. Unpredictables finally escaped the cellar, with Keglers now occupying it.

In WEDNESDAY play, Hasbeens increased their lead to 1½ points over Occidentals. Mac's moved into third. Vendors dropped to fifth. Young St. 5 remain in last place.

Here are the results of action of Feb. 27-March 1:

**MONDAY**

"Us"	22
Narod	21
Weaker 6	19
Latecomers	18
Hilltoppers	18
Die-Hards	16
Mad 5	16
Ed's Radio	14

High single: Barb Robert 265 and Mac Butler 289; high triple: Barb Robert 624 and Al Hooker 677.

High average: Barb Robert, 196 and Erik Ek 217; Team high single: Hilltoppers 1170; high triple: Weaker Six 3344.

**TUESDAY**

Fantastics	24
Strugglers	23
Swingers	21
5-Star	20
Splinters	20
Greenwood	16
Unpredictables	11
Keglers	9

High single; triple and high average: Bill Ramsay 327, 902 and 238 respectively; Lorraine Irvine 286, 686 and 203 respectively. Team high single a n d



triple: "Strugglers" 1234, 3451.

**WEDNESDAY**

Hasbeens	23½
Occidentals	22
Mac's	20
Pointers	19
Vendors	17½
Relatives	15
Bud's	15
Young St. 5	12

High single and triple: Betty Haddrell 260, 644; Barney Furuya 316, 778.

High average: Beryle Flebbe 207, Ernie Harrison 221. Team high single: Bud's 1143 and high triple: Hasbeens 3317.

**LADIES LEAGUE**

Allsorts	23
Mojos	21
Tiger Tails	20
Cool Mints	16
Candy Kisses	15
Smarties	15
Sugar Plums	14
Humbubs	10
Lollipoppers	10
Wagon Wheels	9
Lemon Sours	9
Jaw Breakers	6

High single and high three: Barb Robert 258, 719; high team: Tiger Tails 2188.

Allsorts moved ahead of the Mojoes, the front runners all season. Tiger Tails crept closer, in third, to the front runners. Cool Mints moved into fourth while cellar dwelling J a w Breakers fell further back.

## Peachland rinks win first event in Summerland Ladies Bonspiel

The fifteenth annual Ladies Bonspiel was held over the weekend with thirty rinks from Banff, Kamloops, Kelowna, ICC (Oliver - Osoyoos), Peachland, Penticton and Summerland participating. Here are the results:

A Event (Macil's trophy) — 1. Alice MacDonald, Peachland, 2. Annie Dunsdon, Summerland; 3. Gertie Johnston, Kel., 4. Helex August, Kelowna.

B Event (Dr. Munn trophy): 1. D. Dillabough, Kaml., 2. Doris Harvey, Pent., 3. Florence MacInnes, Sum'land, 4. P a t Brownlee, Kelowna.

C Event (Summerland Hardware trophy): 1. Joyce Leighton, 2. Lil Tyler, 3. Luella Larsen, all from Penticton; 4. Amy Beggs, Summerland.

D Event, (Ladies Curling Club trophy): 1. Hilda Eden, Summerland, 2. Sybil Almassey Penticton, 3. Norma Lichtenwald, Summerland, 4. Shirley Richards, Penticton.

## Psychiatric team wanted for South Okanagan

The South Okanagan Union Board of Health has tried to get a second psychiatric team in the south end of the district.

Their efforts have not met their ultimate goal, but the situation is relieved somewhat.

Board member Ivor Jackson, Peachland, has headed the committee and he told members at the quarterly meeting in Penticton that psychiatric teams have been located at Vernon and Kamloops recently which was formerly serviced out of the Kelowna office, which will enable that office to give more attention to the south.

Health officials were not completely satisfied with this arrangement and agreed to bring it up again at their next meeting.

## NOTICE

Owners of dogs take notice that from March 1st, 1967 to April 30th, 1967 in that area of the Okanagan watershed lying between a line drawn East and West through Peachland and the 49th Parallel any Conservation Officer or Constable without liability may destroy any dog found running at large and harassing big game (deer)

J. Hatter, Director  
 Fish and Wildlife Branch

IT'S

## Grove for '67

- For Dependable Cars
- For Dependable Service

Here are just three examples of our better buys.

**1965 Ford Mustang \$2795.00**  
 V-8 motor, bucket seats, console, power steering, power brakes, one owner.

**1966 Chevrolet Impala \$3495.00**  
 Super Sport, 2-door hardtop with 327 motor. Full power equipment.

**1965 Epic Deluxe \$1395.00**  
 Radio. Like new.

# GROVE MOTORS

100 Front Street, Phone 402-2805 Penticton

## Silver Jubilee Marks twenty-five Years Service to C.W.L.

Mrs. Fred Dickson was the guest of honor at a special Mass and reception held in Our Lady of Lourdes Mission Church and Hall, at Westbank. This marked the silver jubilee of her 25th years of faithful service in the Catholic Women's League, both in Kelowna at the Immaculate Conception Parish and since the family moved to Lakeview Heights at Our Lady of Lourdes Mission

Church, Westbank.

Rev. Michael Guinan, Summerland, celebrated the Mass followed by a reception in the church hall. Mrs. Dickson was presented with a scroll from the National C.W.L. Council in Ottawa, by Father Guinan inscribed as follows: "A membership scroll has this day been awarded to Mrs. F. Dickson, Westbank, B.C. of Our Lady of Lourdes Council, who has served the cause of the Catholic Women's League of Canada for 25 years.

A number of Kelowna guests were present, among them Mrs. J. W. Bedford, first vice-president of the Diocesan Council and Mrs. Agnes Dorsey in charge of organization and development of the Diocesan Council. Both Mrs. Bedford and Mrs. Dorsey as well as Father Guinan spoke in praise of Mrs. Dickson's faithful work, which goes back for more than 25 years.

Others from Kelowna also were guests, and members of the C.W.L. from Summerland and Peachland. Mrs. Dickson was presented with a pendant crucifix on behalf of her fellow-members in Our Lady of Lourdes C.W.L.

## Suicide rate lower in '66 than in '65

Statistics released last week show that in 1966 fourteen suicides occurred in the South Okanagan Health Unit in contrast to seventeen in 1965. Males accounted for eleven of the deaths and females three. Of these, two occurred in School District No. 14 in 1965 and the same number in 1966—all male.

Over the past seven years there has been an average of nine suicides a year in the South Okanagan Health Unit area.

School District No. 77 (Summerland), and the Keremeos and Princeton school districts did not have any suicides last year.

Of the 14 suicides last year one was aged 17, three between 20-29 years; eight between 40-59 years and five were over 60 years of age. Six committed suicide by poisoning, seven by gun shot, two by carbon monoxide and one by drowning.

The World Health Organization reports there are 1,000 suicides every single day throughout the world as well as 5,000 attempts per day and 15,000 threats of suicide per day.

The 1966 suicide rate in the South Okanagan Health Unit is three times the 1963 Canadian rate. The Canadian rate for '63 was 7.5 per 100,000, and the U.S.A. 10.7.

## TIMEX WATCH

Repair Centre

Your TIMEX not working? Have it factory reconditioned for as low as \$2.75

at J. K. Novelty and Jewelry Ltd.

425 Main St., Penticton Authorized Timex Factory Repair Depot

## OUR CHOICE

We were given two ends; one to sit and one to think with. Success depends which one we use the most. Heads we win, tails we lose.

## DELUXE ELECTRIC

494-3586

Summerland

## EDUCATIONAL OBLIGATION

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

## KILLICK PHOTOGRAPHY

494-3706

Summerland

## YES THEY DO . . .

They wear longer because they're made stronger — that's G.W.G. workclothing.

See the good selection now in stock at LAIDLAW'S

**PANTS — Texas Ranger — Cowboy Drill Drillers Drill — Polaris.**

**SHIRTS — Texas Ranger in Forest Green and Kakie.**

**Jackets — Cowboy Kings — Regular or Brushed denim.**

**WHILE YOU'RE IN, SEE OUR Waterproof clothing for spraying, high back rib overalls, coveralls.**

"A FULL LINE OF GREEB WORK BOOTS"

Everything for the working man at

## LIDLAW'S MEN'S WEAR

The home of dependable merchandise who reminds you that this week is Education Week

494-4806

Summerland



**COUNCIL**

(continued from Page 1)  
Powell said he was more interested in the rates the outlying districts of Vancouver were paying. This information will be obtained by clerk Smith.  
**BRENDA IS PLEASED**  
Keith Douglas of the Brenda Mines Ltd. engineering department expressed pleasure with the results of a meeting held with engineer Allen Kerr and council recently.

Kerr was told that under certain circumstances, the mining company would be able to have 1,000 acre feet of water from Summerland's water system per year. This council felt they could supply in a good year.  
Before they would confirm this by letter, they notified Douglas that they would have to meet with him.

Blagborne's report of water supply for the coming year was favor able.

At Canyon Dam it is 5 ft. 5" from full now. The snow depth measured 31.3", the water equivalent of 9 inches compared to 22.5 and 5.7 last year.

At Headwaters where Summerland has four dams there are 34.1 inches of snow with a water equivalent of 11.1 inches compared to 28.7 and 8.4 at this time last year. This is the highest measurement for many years.

Some requests were exempted from having to use flow control valves, while others were given temporary exemption for one season pending further investigation.

Blagborne said growers are co-operative in installing the valves and understand that council is making an effort to distribute the supply evenly.

"They are not objecting to flow control valves, but some are worried about their particular problem and situation," Blagborne said.

A request from Mr. Matkovich for subdividing property into six lots was rejected because it did not conform with future planning development and would tend to cause a sprawl condition.

District Planner MacDonald in his comments said just because land is not good for agriculture, it is not a sound reason for subdividing. Sprawl conditions will result.

A request from A. R. Munn was approved to subdivide half an acre of the property he is living on and he will sell the balance as orchard land.

The subdivision of half an acre off from J. P. Sheeley's property was approved as was W. and M. McLure's on Hospital Hill.



Keith King of Summerland and Brita Mundel of Oliver were among the five representatives from Okanagan-Similkameen schools competing Friday night in an international Knights of Pythias speaking contest in Penticton.

Debbie Capps, 17, of Princeton, seated closest to the camera above, was presented with the Super-Valu challenge award bowl by Knights of Pythias Chancellor Commander, C. Gavin Davis. The other contestants, seated from left to right were Brita Mundel, Oliver; Sheila Endersbe, Pen-Hi, and Barbara Lee from McNicoll Park school. Keith King, 1966 award winner, stands at the rear.

Topic for all contestants was a ten minute talk on a "Moral and Ethical Code for Teen-agers". The judges agreed that the high calibre of speaking by all contestants will be of utmost assistance to the winner in enabling her to reach the top. (Wayne Bamber Photo courtesy Penticton Herald)



A future Summerland Queen? Could very well be. She is Elizabeth Spalding, a grade 2 student at the MacDonal School waiting for further instructions before writing the next word. Frankie Lauer, left, unlike Elizabeth knew they were on camera.

# New Peachland Chamber of Commerce busy group

Many valley Chamber of Commerce presidents and guests attended the first meeting of the Peachland Chamber of Commerce March 1.

Howard Hamilton, Penticton; Ken Harding, Kelowna; R. Hill of Westbank and Chas. Bernhardt, vice-president of the Summerland Chamber were also present.

Installed as president of the Peachland group was Harold Lyon, vice-president Douglas Pitman; second vice-president Thomas McLaughlan and secretary-treasurer Dore Houghtaling. Directors are Des Careless, Lloyd Kraft, Peter Spackman, Dr. Brian Finemore, Dr. Robert Mitchell, John Symonds, Lilian Ayres, Gary Topham, George Finlayson. The ceremony was performed by Reeve H. Thwaite.

Lyon, in this acceptance address, said only four weeks ago, a meeting was held to form a chamber and two weeks ago the charter was signed and sent in to have the organization incorporated.

They have seventy signed up members and are members of the B. C. Chamber, the B. C. Tourist Association and have made application for membership to the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

A tourist booth will be finished by the weekend and they

have had a meeting with town planners offering their assistance. The Peachland Centennial Commission is holding a beard growing contest which expires April 1.

Penticton Chamber Manager Don Forest urged them to keep their beards until May 8 when a "Blue Water Tour" consisting of leading writers from "Toronto to Mexico" will stop at the campsite for a half hour where they could go out and talk to them. "The best writers in the business will be on this tour. Get them going for you. Money can buy this kind of publicity", he said.

Lloyd Kraft introduced guest speaker Bruce Howard of Penticton.

## Wedding bells soon for S'land couple

Diane Brennan, whose wedding to Hans Harkskamp is scheduled for March 11th, was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. George Chadburn.

Co-conveners were Miss Joyce Dickinson and Miss Diane Chadburn.

Among the guests invited were Mrs. Bob Brennan, the mother of the bride-to-be, and Mrs. Bert Harkskamp the groom's mother.

Other invited guests included Mrs. George Harkskamp, Mrs. Dennis Kean, Mrs. Joe Maddison, Mrs. Tony Fetterer, Mrs. Larry Bye, Sharon McIntosh, Susan Kean, Beverley Bye, Donna Holmes, Mary Maddison, Mavis Fetterer, Denise Bennison.

Ellen Davis, Bea Young, Diane Bennett, Beverley Fountain, Rita Rusaw, Pat Gowing, Marilyn Tucker, Donna Impett, Maureen Hallquist, Jill Brennan, Gail Miekke, Linda Flebbe and Betty Walton.

## LET'S GET NEWSY...

Mrs. Griselda Evans underwent surgery in Vancouver last week. Dr. Evans and son Jimmy accompanied her.

We are pleased to see that Harry Thornthwaite is home from the hospital.

The Fire Department was called out Monday morning to put out a fire in a woodpile at the Norman Holmes residence which caught from a spark from a nearby burning barrel.

## IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

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

## PARKDALE 66 SERVICE

494-5066 Summerland

## Our expanding world....

The future of our economy and society depends so much on the early training our children receive.

With the appearance of new techniques each year, we must stress versatility in our school programs.

## Support EDUCATION WEEK

## YEOMANS-HAUFF LTD.

494-4431 Summerland

## An important field....

Our society, our economy — yes even our existence is dependant on the road we follow in the field of education. Our children must be encouraged to take advantage of all the education they can absorb.

## SUMMERLAND WELDING AND MACHINE SHOP LTD.

494-4971 Summerland

## Look! Beauty without bother!



No drip! No splatter! New LUCITE stays where you put it— you stay neat and clean. Dries in 30 min. And it's completely washable. Rinse tools in soap and water.



New LUCITE for walls and ceilings. And for woodwork, and kitchens and bathrooms, DULUX Satin Sheen Enamel. Get both in 22 matching colors and white.

## LUCITE WALL PAINT



DuPont...the name you can trust.

## Support Education This and Every Week

HOLMES & WADE LTD.  
404-3558 — Summerland

## No. 3 of a series YOU AND YOUR CAR INSURANCE

In the belief that education is an important step in accident prevention, READ & PRUDEN, in co-operation with the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. and Canadian Handbook's Safety Guide Book, will present in the Review, a series of articles designed to improve your driving habits, and in so doing, become a safer driver and enjoy your driving more.

### LIST OF THE BASIC RULES

- (CONTINUED)
- TRAFFIC LIGHTS** — RED says Stop! GREEN says Go — you may turn left or right when safe to do so. But be extra careful of any others.
  - AMBER** usually means you should stop if you can do so safely then proceed with caution. Flashing amber also signals danger and you must slow down, proceeding only if it is safe to do so.
  - FLASHING RED** means you must stop before entering the intersection or crosswalk proceeding only when it is safe to do so. Also allow vehicles or persons on the intersecting road or pathway to have the right of way.
  - GREEN ARROW** — You may proceed with caution into the intersection only to make the turn or movement indicated by the arrow. Yield the right of way to all pedestrians and other traffic lawfully within the intersection or crosswalks.
  - X-walks** — Cross walks, a relatively recent innovation in some cities are usually marked by X lights and large X marks on the pavement. Vehicles are required to stop if any pedestrian is in or trying to enter the marked crossing.
  - Schools** — School signs mean slow down. Most school zones have a MPH speed limit. Use extreme caution in such zones.
  - Super highways** — Where a highway is divided into lanes, a vehicle should be driven as nearly as practicable entirely within a single lane and may not turn or move out of that lane until the change can be made with safety. Extreme care is needed on three lane highways — use the centre lane for overtaking, passing or turning left only when the roadway ahead is clearly visible and free of approaching traffic.
  - Tailgating** — This dangerous practice may be prohibited by law. Do not follow another vehicle more closely than is reasonable and prudent having regard for speed and traffic conditions.

Continued Next Week — SUPPORT EDUCATION WEEK

A limited number of Safety Guide Books are available at:  
**READ & PRUDEN** SUMMERLAND  
494-5706



**Chocolate Bunnies 30c to \$1.98**  
Marshmallow Filled — Fruit and Nut  
Cream Eggs Priced From 5c and up

**EASTER BASKETS**  
FILLED WITH A BEAUTIFUL VARIETY  
FROM 29c to 98c

**Sand Pails - Shovels - Trucks**  
FILLED WITH EASTER GOODIES  
From 69c to 89c

**Imported Chocolate Novelties 19c to 98c**  
EGG CUPS 15c and 25c — EGG COLORING SETS

**Easter Cards From 10c to \$1.**

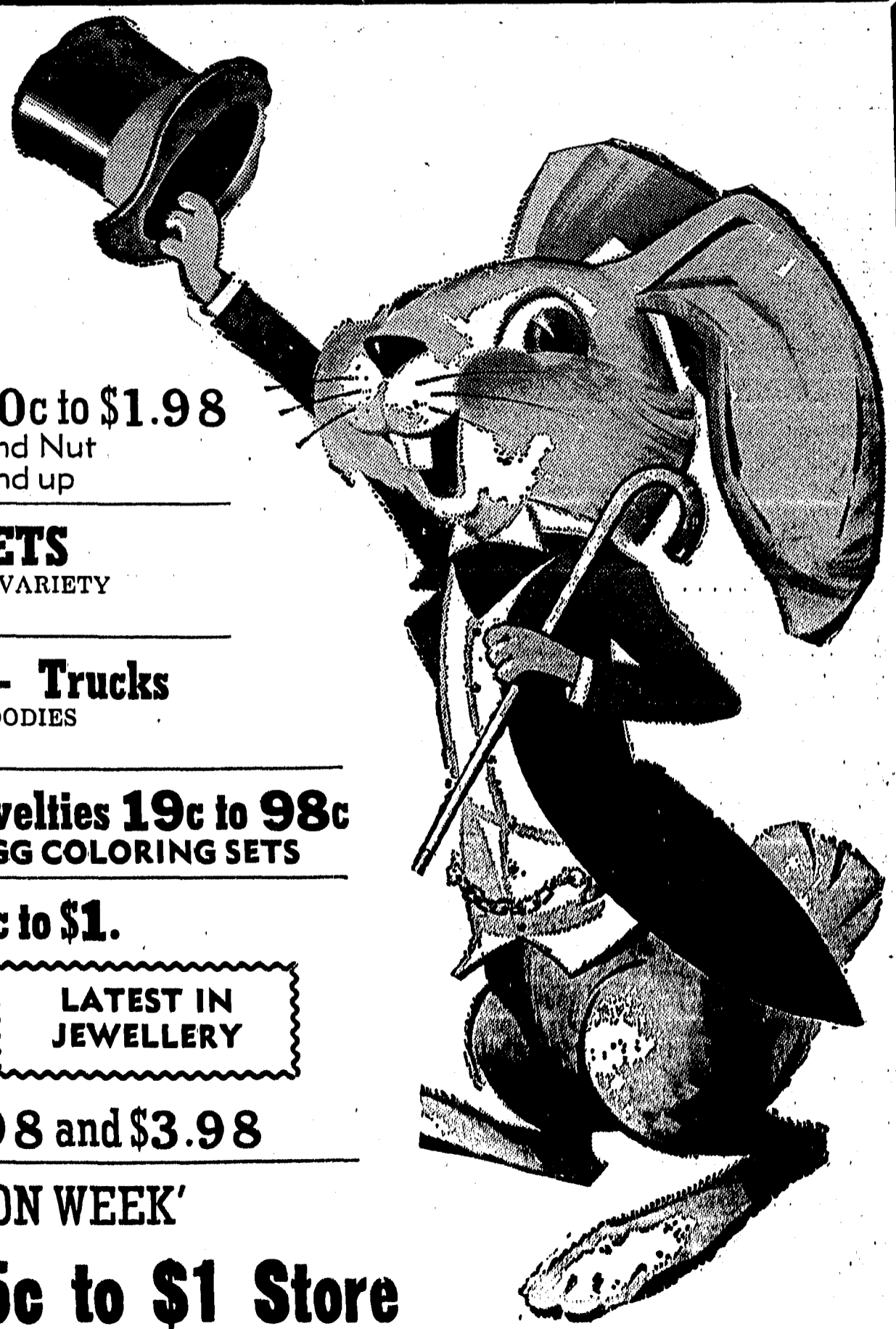
**EASTER BONNETS**  
\$1.98 to \$3.98

**LATEST IN JEWELLERY**

**Spring Hand Bags \$2.98 and \$3.98**

## 'SUPPORE EDUCATION WEEK'

**Summerland 5c to \$1 Store**  
494-4506 SUMMERLAND





# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.

Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application. SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$4.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, eight cents.

## FOR SALE

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND — Friday evening and all day Saturday, large carpet remnants (from contract jobs) will be offered to the general public at genuine contract prices. Different colours and sizes, also some tiles, lino and drapes. See Alex Gammner's Okanagan Carpet Centre 275 Main Street (upstairs), right next to the Bank of Commerce, 275 Main Street (upstairs), Penticton, 43ftn

PERMANENT PRESS — R.C.A. Whirlpool washers and dryers are designed to handle popular new Permanent Press Garments. Let your dryer do the ironing. Don't buy an obsolete washer — Buy an R.C.A. Whirlpool with the Permanent Press cycle. See Howard Shannon at the Deluxe Electric. 494-3586. 5c3

FOR SALE — Large size crib with 4 drawers across bottom. Spring-filled mattress. In excellent condition, for only \$25. Phone 494-1745. 6f4

ROTARY APPLES: Macs, Spartans and Delicious, \$2.00 box. Leave orders at Holmes and Wade or F. R. Ganzveld or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Saturday. 2ftn

For sale: Come in and name your own price on used stoves, fridges, washing machines and T.V.'s. No reasonable offer refused. S & S Furniture, Penticton. Phone 492-0189. 4c4

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Plywood boat, completely fibreglassed, trailer and 40 h.p. Johnson motor, \$495. L. A. Smith Ltd., Ph. 494-2606. 5c3

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom NHA house. Full basement, carpet and gas heat. Low down payment. Phone 494-1802. 44ftn

For sale: 1957 Volkswagen Bug, licensed and running, \$300. P. Davies Transfer, at 767-2211 in Peachland. 5c3

## More "CA" storage required for predicted crop increase

A. B. C. Tree Fruits survey indicates that it may be necessary to double existing "Controlled Atmosphere" Storage capacity over the next five years.

In a newsletter to growers, Tree Fruits advises that "there is every indication that our apple crop will increase substantially over the next few years" ... and it appears essential that quality and condition remain consistently high during the entire marketing period in order to ensure increased distribution and top price levels. The letter points to "CA" storage as one obvious method of achieving the objective, thus assuring that the remaining conventional storage quantities can be marketed prior to development of condition problems.

The Board has approved final conversion of four additional rooms at Summerland (25,000 boxes each) and three additional rooms in the Kelowna area (20,000 boxes each), and has suggested that shippers contemplating new storage construction should consider adhering to CA standards.

A complete study of CA storage is planned for later in the year.

The newsletter advises that the total fresh crop in 1966 was an estimated 5,375,000 standard packages of apples, compared to 3,915,944 in 1965 and 5,335,000 in 1964.

## Pollution and Mental Health pressing problems for board

Kelowna Alderman L. A. N. Potterton, chairman of the South Okanagan Union Board of Health told the annual meeting in Penticton last week, that 1966 had been a year of progress.

"Mental Health and Pollution Control are two of our most pressing problems at the present time", he said.

"In the matter of pollution control and its many problems, the health unit has co-operated fully with the Okanagan Valley Pollution Control Committee in endeavouring the control pollution in the Okanagan Valley watershed, with particular attention being made to Okanagan Lake."

## NOTICE

FOR SALE BY TENDER SUMMERLAND, B. C., 5.33 ACRES OF OPEN L. E. V. E. I. LAND IN CRESCENT BEACH AREA; 3 public accesses to Okanagan Lake; water electricity, telephone, mail service; zoned residential; ideal development location.

Tenders must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Crescent Beach Property" and must be mailed or delivered to Frank R. Haar, Barrister & Solicitor, Granville Road, Summerland, B.C. not later than April 15, 1967.

The highest or any offer received will not necessarily be accepted. The successful tenderer, if any, will be notified not later than April 30, 1967. 4c3

## COMING EVENTS

ATTENTION SUMMERLAND YACHT CLUB MEMBERS: The postponed annual meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, March 13 at the Yacht Club. PLEASE ATTEND. 6c1

THE QUEENS ARE COMING! Meet this year's Queen Candidates at the annual show to be held in the Macdonald School Auditorium on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. 6c4

TRY a Review Classified Ad. Summerlanders read the ads—regularly.

Summerland Women's Institute meeting on Friday, March 10, 2:30 p.m. in the Anglican Parish Hall. Mrs. Anna Mason, Public Health Nurse from Penticton will be guest speaker. All visitors welcome.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SUMMERLAND CANCER SOCIETY will be held March 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the Health Centre. Guest speaker will be Dr. F. MacInnes. 5c2

SUMMERLAND GIRL GUIDE Association DAFODIL TEA - March 11 at 2:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall. Baking - Candy Door Prize. Tea 50 cents. 5c2

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 1 bedroom home, part basement, garage, Ph. 494-1194. 3ftn

## Osoyoos wins hoop round robin play

The Summerland Travelers did not win the round robin playoffs in valley basketball competition.

They met the undefeated Osoyoos Rialtos last week and lost 86 to 59 and played in a tourney in Kelowna over the weekend and came out in third spot.

In the first Osoyoos tussle, Burgart gained the most points with 18. The Penticton import was closely followed by Bell with 15, Preen 7, Puddy, Hoffman and Dolfo 5, and Christopherson and Henley e a c h with a pair.

In Kelowna, the Travelers took Kamloops 77 to 59 in the first game of the double bill.

Bell was the leader with 19 points followed by Puddy with 16, Burgart 12, Henley 8. Christopherson 7, Preen 6, Dunsdon 5, and Robertson and Hoffman two each.

They were not so fortunate against North Kamloops but it was a close one — 68 to 60.

Although Burgart racked up an impressive 21 points, it was not enough to go the distance. Preen was up there with 12, Bell with 10, Puddy 9, Christopherson 6 and Henly 2.

Osoyoos will be the Champion of the round robin and will now advance into further competition towards provincial honours.

## Jr. Girls lose in hoop action

By Ron Kostelnik In Jr. girls basketball action over the weekend, at the finals held in Osoyoos on Saturday the locals won their first game 13-10 over Keremeos. Summerland led from the opening minute and only in the final quarter when they were outscored 4-0 were they in any difficulty.

At the quarter it was 2-0 for Summerland on a basket by Patsy Norris. At the half it was 10-4. After three quarters, it was 13-4.

Lorraine Bennest led the attack with 5; Karen Holman had 3; Nancy Barkwill and Norris 2; and Sue Agur 1. For Keremeos Harris had 6; Weins and

Marsi 2. They were eliminated as Oliver overpowered them 36-9. The girls were in the game for the first half as they only trailed 10-4, but Oliver opened it up in the second half and never let up. Bennest mustered up 4 points; Holman 3; and Barkwill 2 to account for the Summerland point getters. Alison Pugh had 12 for the winners.

Making the trip, besides the above mentioned, were Lynne Bennison, Stephanie Hyde, Margaret Fell, Anne Bennison, and Lea Emerson. Team managers Donna Sharpe and Kathy West went along as well. Miss Rhea was coach of the girls this year.

## NOW AGENTS FOR GREENWOOD CLEANERS (IN SUMMERLAND)

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Shop with us for your Easter Goodies CARDS CANDY ETC.

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

## WHY WAIT FOR SPRING? DO IT NOW!

Get your tractor, sprayer or any of your farm equipment ready now to avoid the spring rush. Let us have them now while we both have time.

"Radio equipped 24 hour WRECKING SERVICE"

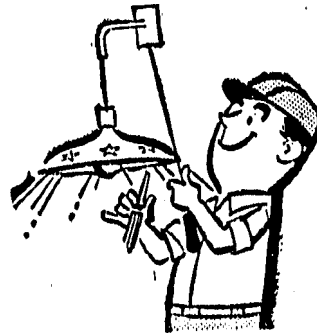


## BUD'S GARAGE

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## ECONOMY ELECTRIC

494-2066 SUPPORT EDUCATION SUMMERLAND

## NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society will be held at the Health Unit, Summerland on Wednesday, 22nd March, 1967 at 8 p.m., The Board of Directors of the Hospital Society cordially invite all interested persons, to attend.

Harvey L. Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer

## Curlers win in south bonspiels

Six Summerland rinks took part in the Greenwood bonspiel over the weekend. One took first in the first event and another got in the prizes in the 'D' event.

The Jerry Hallquist rink consisting of Howard Pruden third, Teunis Kwak second and Stan Porritt lead took first in the 'A' event and Gerry Goddard skipped his boys to the prize money in the 'D' category.

Other rinks taking part were those of Joe Elliott, Joe Sheeley, Barney Furuya and Brian Eden.

## SPECIALS

### THIS WEEK!

1 x 10 Dressed Cedar Boards Utility and Better, Per M \$60.00

ALSO AVAILABLE, 1 x 8 ROUGH CEDAR FOR FENCING. 8' and 16' LENGTHS AT THE BUILDER'S HEADQUARTERS

## MARTENS LUMBER LTD.

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## EASTER SKATING REVUE

SUMMERLAND FANCY SKATING CLUB Saturday March 11th at 8:00 p.m.

FEATURING 120 SKATERS IN DAZLING COSTUMES SKATING EXHIBITION

Summerland & Glengarry Club — Pro Miss Norma Sedler Tripple Gold Medalist

Adults & Elementary Secondary School 50c School 25c

## SMALL APPLIANCE SALE

### 10% OFF

All existing stocks of G. E., Westinghouse, Sunbeam and many others.

EXCELLENT WEDDING GIFTS Gift wrapping etc. Toasters, Irons, Mixers, Blenders etc.

"SUPPORT EDUCATION WEEK"

## SUMMERLAND HARDWARE

494-4556 Summerland

## CORPORATION OF SUMMERLAND

### Property for Sale

Bids are invited on the following piece of property:

Plan 406, District Lot 1073, Block 11 containing five (5) acres.

Full irrigation available, electricity and domestic water at the property line.

Upset price \$1,500.00 cash. Highest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Bids to be received before noon Tuesday, March 14th, 1967 and envelope to be marked 'Bid for Property'. Further information may be obtained from the Municipal Office.

February 28, 1967

G. D. Smith, Municipal Clerk.

## TROUT CREEK POINT

Two acres of level orchard planted to a variety fruit trees. Neat 2 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, 4-piece bath, wired for electric range. Full basement, double garage. Full price \$17,500 M.L.S.

## DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY

On Trout Creek Point. Approximately 700 feet of lakefront on 13 acres of level land. Full price \$110,000

## 1/2 ACRE LOT WITH CHERRY TREES

Larger type older home, 3bedrooms, 4-piece bath living room with fireplace, combination kitchen and dinette, completely renovated automatic gas heat. Garage. Full price \$11,500, 4,000 will handle M.L.S.

FOR RENT — Two room apartment near town. Range and fridge supplied. Electric Heat.

SUPPORT EDUCATION THIS WEEK AND EVERY WEEK.

## INLAND Realty Ltd.

Member, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OFFICE — 494-5661, SUMMERLAND ED LLOYD, Manager, Res. 494-1673

## Summerland pioneer expresses appreciation for past services

Editor, Summerland Review, Sir:

"To know, to regard, to esteem, and then to part makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart". Such a thought or sentiment might well have passed through the minds of all, when it became known that Mrs. Stark had so unexpectedly passed away.

We first came to know this estimable lady, when, as Fanny Hayes, she arrived from the East with her family, and at a time when the rest of us were acquiring the status of pioneers.

Shortly thereafter she undertook to assist her father, who then was postmaster for the district.

As a result of her quiet and dignified demeanour, coupled with becoming modesty, she en-

deared herself to patrons and general public alike.

Such discernable qualities served simply as a prologue to life's greater responsibilities to follow as wife and mother, when she came to marry the late Mr. Stark, a role discharged with unwavering loyalty and parental guidance.

Upon the completion of that phase of her life, she seemed to stretch out the ever-willing hand to meet the all-absorbing call of the Golden Rule and the general well-being of community life. In this nobility of action and service, Mrs. Stark has surely left behind a record worthy of emulation in a n y field of Christian endeavour, and, of a surety, a world better than she found it.

A. H. STEVEN, Summerland

## FRESH TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES

Flashlight (d) Special 2 for 25c

Medium size (c) each - Special 10c

PENLITE 4 for 38c

9 VOLT 29c

each all testing 100%

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425 Main Street Penticton, B.C.



# Trucking firm with long history moves location

After a combination of a number of locations, changes in partners and one amalgamation, since 1919, a Summerland firm has again made a change to a different spot — this time with a brand new look.

Doug Hill, President of Smith & Hill Ltd. has moved his headquarters from the west of Main Street to the corner South Victoria Road and Agur Street, sometimes known as Station Road.

His property on Main Street was sold to Ensign Stores Ltd. which is a holding of the Geo. Weston empire, but no future plans for the property have been revealed. Smith and Hill Ltd. has a history dating back to 1919 when it was owned by Bill White and Harry Thornthwaite who sold to Smith (Sr.) and Henry (Geo.) in the mid-twenties.

Hilly Smith took over his father's interest in the business in 1959 and in 1962 D. H. Hill & Co. Ltd. who operated a trucking business on Lakeshore Drive amalgamated with Smith and Henry and at that time the name was changed to Smith & Hill Ltd.

In addition to their concrete mixing plant, they now have their general office, workshop and equipment storage all at the same proximity as well as customer parking and an area for parking their own trucks

and other equipment.

The firm also has 55 acres of land and a gravel crushing and screening plant in Paradise Flats.

Mr. Hill told the Review he feels it will be much more convenient for them now that they have much of their operation at the same location.

In 1964 they erected a concrete

mixing plant where the offices are now located.

On March 1, 1965 Doug Hill purchased the shares owned by Hilly Smith.

Early in January of this year, when it was confirmed that their downtown location was sold, Hill started construction of a new building at the present site.



DOUG HILL

## Birth rate declines 6.3% in South Okanagan Health Unit

The Union Board of Health South Okanagan Unit during the year ending 1966 showed the birth rate declined by 6.3 per cent decrease in the entire area.

There were 123 births in School District No. 14 (Oliver-Osoyoos - Okanagan Falls) in 1966 which was equal to the number in the area in 1965. The birth rate in Canada was 19.7 during the year, and 17.2 in the Health Unit area. In 1965 there was a total of 76 illegitimate children born in the South Okanagan Health Unit while in 1966 there were 84. The number of Indian babies born was 27 in the health unit area in 1966 and there were 13 illegitimate births.

The death rate for B.C. in 1966 was 8.8 per cent per 1,000 and for all of Canada 7.5 per cent per 1,000. The death rate for Canada was an all time low for the past 20 years.

### BROTHERS DO BATTLE

Greg Pruden took second in the first event in the Junior International Curling Club mixed bonspiel in Osoyoos over the weekend, and two Summerland brothers met to be recognized as the champion in the 'B' event.

Doug Goddard was too much for brother Gerry so his rink came home with the honors.

In 1966, 621 deaths over the age of one occurred in the Health Unit in contrast to 576 in 1965. This is an increase of 7.9 per cent. The four leading causes of death were heart disease, cancer, cerebral vascular and accidents. Males led the fe-

### LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacobs have been in Hope for a week visiting their son Gil and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tait spent last week in Victoria and returned by way of Wenatchee to visit their son Ian.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young are home after an extended tour of many points to the east. They were in Italy, Jerusalem, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and England.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark are home with fine suntans after spending a month in Trinidad.

## LIBRARY NEWS

By Mrs. Kay Dunsdon

We are very pleased with our new selection of fiction in our library just now, and know you will be too when you read on.

First of the books is 'The Lost and Found' by Ann Chidester, a novel of California migrant workers and the suspense and suspicion among them when a little girl is carried off by a man in a blue car. 'Slaves of the Lamp' by Pamela Frankau is the Weston story continuation about young Thomas Weston in the year 1937—and of his trials in life as he tries to ignore the extra-sensory perceptions he has been given. A good tale by a well-known author.

### LOVE AND WAR

'Going to the River' by Constantine Fita Gibbon tells the life story of two young art students of 1914, Daisy the violent suffragette marries Tony, the socialist who later becomes a Communist. Bella goes into Intelligence during the war and when they meet 25 years later on the verge of another war makes a fascinating and arresting tale. 'The Man in Armour' by Francois Ponthier is the romance of an older woman who falls in love with a world authority on ancient weapons. He gives her a dagger which leads to his own death. The author has been a Banker in England and was an interpreter and inspector of German-press during the last war.

'Eugenia' by F. W. Kenyon will be enjoyed as the author re-tells this romance of Empress Eugenia and Napoleon III. 'The Gallant' by Charity Blackstock, another well loved author, tells the story of Ross Macleod, who needs money, and takes on what he believes is a very unpleasant job of following the rich Sir Arthur's daughter, who has run off to marry a French gigolo. Surprisingly she is not the selfish little rich girl he had imagined.

### OTTAWA SCANDALS?

'It's a Free Country' by Leonard Brain is a fascinating novel of secret weapons and confidential documents. Charles Howard of the electrical firm handling government contracts to unjustly suspected of undercover work as a Russian agent. Deciding to take a look at the security men who handled his case, he discovers they are all bad risks as defined by his White Papers. A serio-comic light on modern security.

'The Nature of Passion' by R. Prawer Jhabvala is a warm tale of a rich North Indian contractor whose growing family associate wealth only with large cars and cocktail parties, and who despise their own family who tend to live as they have always lived, simply and close knit while the young people fight against tradition. The background is set against the city of New Delhi.

### TENSIONS IN AFRICA

'A Night of their Own' by Peter Abrahams tells of the underground movement in South Africa, when a Negro artist arrives by submarine with money for the movement. His contacts are a group of East Indian and Internal Security Bureau is hot on his trail. This is an exciting and authentic account of the tensions in Africa.

### PORTRAYS THE WORLD

'The Winners' by Julio Cortazar, translated from the Spanish by Elaine Kerrigan. This story has an unusual set of people who share in a lottery prize—a cruise to an unknown destination. A mysterious epidemic breaks out and the cruise becomes a nightmare. The author has used his characters to portray the world, its winners and losers. Cortazar, the author is from the Argentine, but lives and writes in Paris.

### PHOTOGRAPHY ON DISPLAY

A display of unusual photographs is in our library and has been much talked of and enjoyed. A Winnipeg photographer, Henry Kalen helps us to take another look at some very unusual angles. This show has been brought to our library by the Summerland Art Group through membership in the Western Art Circuit. Several

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STORE

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Used T.V. Set,  
or a New Rocking Chair,  
or a used Automatic Washer  
or a new Record Player  
or a used Chesterfield suite,  
or a used oil heater,  
or even an old Refrigerator.  
AT TONY STOLTZ'S  
White Elephant  
Discount Store  
FRONT ST. PENTICTON

shows have been displayed each one costing the Art Group approximately forty dollars. This effort is part of their Centennial Project for Summerland. The next show will feature well known Gordon Smith who works in oil.

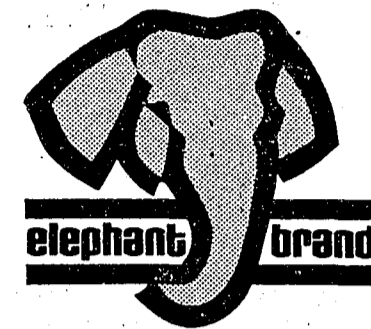
## Simon Fraser professor to speak to Trout Creek PTA March 16

Dr. Glen Kirchner, Head of the Physical Development Centre at Simon Fraser university will be guest speaker at the Trout Creek PTA on Thursday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m.

This will be a public meeting, open to anyone. Kirchner's topic will be the development of physical education in elementary schools.

He has a film with him which he will show to some classes in the Summerland and Penticton schools on March 16 and 17.

The film is of a trip he took to Russia and includes subjects on touring, parks, schools, teacher training in the physical education field in that country.

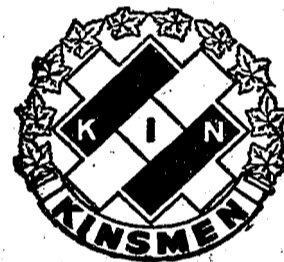


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# BEARD

# GROWING CONTEST

(for Summerland residents only)

The Kinsmen Club of Summerland asks all the 'MEN' of Summerland to grow a beard to support Centennial

REGISTRATION: effective March 1 through July 1 (midnight) Registration deadline March 31.

\$1.00 TO REGISTER  
\$1.00 FOR BEARD EXEMPTION  
(ALL PROCEEDS FOR COMMUNITY BETTERMENT)

REGISTER AT

Trout Creek Plaza  
Daniels Grocery  
Holmes and Wade Ltd.  
Summerland Review

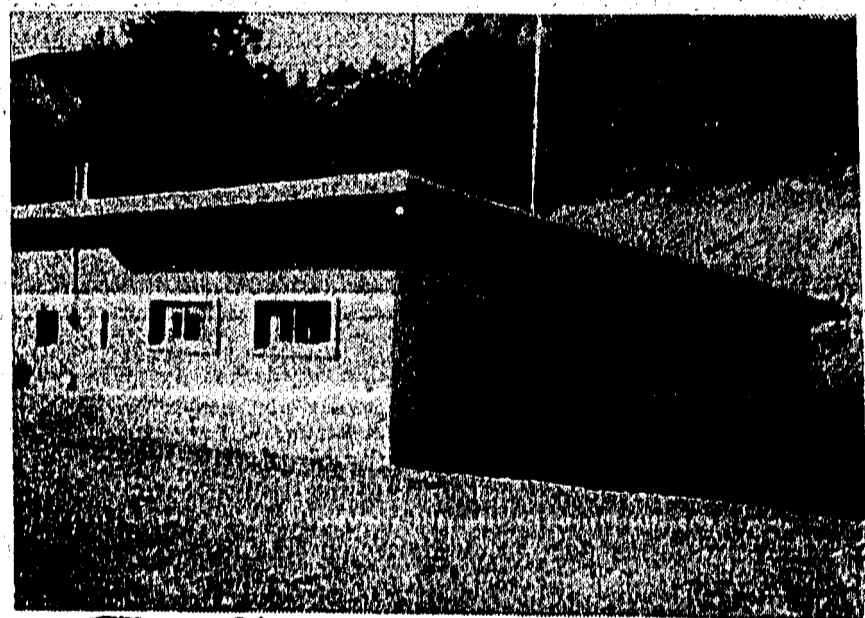
### PRIZES FOR:

Longest, shoggiest, curliest, most original, reddest, blackest, blondest, greyest, fuzziest, neatest and many others.

If you do not obtain a beard exempt receipt or shave your beard off after you have registered, you might be asked to attend a "Kangaroo Court" at the end of March, April, May, June. All in good fun and humor.

We solicit the co-operation of the community to mark our Centennial Day in this way.

# WE HAVE MOVED TO OUR NEW LOCATION



OUR NEW HEADQUARTERS

"Only Three Minutes Further by Car Than Our Former Uptown Location STILL AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE"

We now have our concrete mixing plant, trucks, loaders, ditching equipment and general office all at the same location.

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- GENERAL HAULING
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- SAND & GRAVEL
- FILL MATERIAL
- LOADERS - DUMP TRUCKS
- DITCHING



# Education Week - - - March 5 to 11



## THE Summerland Review

Thursday, March 9, 1967



Trout Creek School Grade 7 students hard at work with experiments. From left to right are: Jenifer Morgan, Chris McIntosh, Berit Rasmussen and Rod Cockell.



It isn't all the three R's in the Summerland Secondary School. Here is the grade 8 band during rehearsal under the direction of Mr. J. Grinder.

SUMMERLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL

### My Interpretation of 'The Old Man'

By Susan Wardle, Gr. 9

I believe that the novel, "The Old Man and The Sea", is Hemingway's interpretation of his own life. He chose fishing as his way of illustration because he was very familiar with the sport.

Many of his ideals and standards are revealed in this narrative. His admiration for skill, physical strength, endurance, independence, and competition for the sake of the contest itself are all present in "The Old Man and The Sea". The old man represents Hemingway. Both are sensitive and poetic under their rough exteriors. The eight-four unlucky days that the old man experienced symbolize the period of Hemingway's life when he was doing newspaper work — the type of writing which did not appeal to him. At this time, he was also seeking to establish a writing style which pleased him.

The old man's struggle with the fish represents Hemingway's struggle to achieve his goal — simplicity, truth of experience, and perfection in his own eyes. The fish represents this goal. The old man catches the fish. This portrays Hemingway's attaining of his goal—the perfect book. The sharks are representative of the critics. They tore at the fish and destroyed its beauty, just as the critics "tore" apart Hemingway's "perfect" book and destroyed its beauty.

The old man loses his fish. Hemingway loses his goal also—truth and perfection. Hemingway, after achieving the perfect in his eyes, believes he can

do it again to his personal satisfaction. But, since he is working towards something even more perfect than what he created before, he finds that he cannot. Thus, he has lost the goal of truth and perfection which he thought he had fulfilled.

The loss of the fish also represents Hemingway's belief that man loses his goal in the end, no matter how hard or how fairly he has struggled.

The aqua mala represents all things false in life. The old man's hate for the aqua mala represents Hemingway's hate for sham and for the false writers who wasted their time and talents on night life.

The old man's loneliness reveals Hemingway's idea that all artists are lonely people because of their devotion to their work and because artists are a breed of people which ordinary society (the villagers) fails to understand.

The skelton of the fish is a very important symbol. It represents Hemingway's works, the material which has evolved from the struggle to attain simplicity, truth, and perfection.

The marlin's skelton will remind the villagers of the old man, just as Hemingway's books will remind society of Hemingway. But, both of these things fail to tell the story of the struggle by which they evolved to people who do not comprehend their meanings.

This brings me to the American tourist. She symbolizes the "outsiders", the critics and people who read Hemingway's books, make an opinion on them and yet fail to understand.

### Be Thankful

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

This is Education Week, give it your thoughts and help throughout the year.

**T. S. MANNING**  
BUILDING MATERIALS

Phone 494-3256

SUMMERLAND

### Education week

This is Education Week in Summerland and in Canada.

This is the second year Summerland firms, the Municipality, School District, the Summerland Teachers Association and the Review have co-operated in having essays published, written by students in Summerland Schools. As you read through them you will find it is amazing how each child demonstrates their individuality.

It is our hope this will stimulate interest in education in Summerland. The sponsors know you will enjoy the essays and verses.

During this week there will be a picture display in Green's Drug Store, of candid pictures taken during school hours by Ken Storey, David McMurray and Jim Grinder.

More Education Week stories on Page 2

### My Struggle as a Rattlesnake

By Lynn Gartrell, Gr. 10

Again and again I struggled fearfully, straining forward, then backwards—but all was in vain. The harder I struggled, the fiercer the driving pain came. The ugly wire fork dug deeply through my skin. I was ready to give up in despair.

Suddenly there came that strong, hated odour of "human" to my nostrils. Fear mixed with anger in my mind as I realized my torturer's intentions. Merciless claws squeezed me tightly, as though there was only an ounce of fight left in me.

Now, numb with pain, I was heartlessly shoved into a tight-

ly sealed prison all which was surrounded by cold, transparent walls. After what seemed a terribly long trek, from which I became green with seasickness, I was placed in a somewhat warmer room. Cramped now, as thirty sardines in one small can, I thought it as good a time as any to study my surroundings. Although my "near-sightedness" shortened the extent of my vision, I occasionally spied huge eyes staring through the prison walls at me, as if I were some strange creature from "out of this world". Then suddenly my prison was shadowed. The air gradually became stale and dry. I became frightened. I panicked. My breath came in short, quick gasps, which became shorter by the second. I felt myself falling backwards, slowly, then faster and faster, into the pleasant, black, bottomless emptiness of death.

### Character Sketch

By Sharie Randle, Gr. 9

To me Mrs. Macauley is one of the most interesting and deeply moving characters in "The Human Comedy". She is very close to her family which serves her well because she can tell they are in trouble and need advice. She can understand each one and give advice without them actually asking for it. Therefore, as the head of the family and in her children's eyes she is strong, wise, and practical. As a person Mrs. Macauley's ideals are very high and most refined. She has a feeling much like the old man in "The Old Man and The Sea", towards all living things and life itself. This sense of unity she feels shows readers the depth and intuitiveness of her mind. Who is to say that the deep love Mrs. Macauley radiated for all things and especially for her husband did not bridge the gulf between this world and the next?

### CONFEDERATION TRAIN

David Evans, Gr. 8

The Confederation Train was a big success in the Okanagan Valley. About 12,000 people went to see this great Canadian Exhibition. The cars on the train told the story of Canada. In the first car, one sees evidence of the first group of humans in Canada. In the second one sees the early explorers who explored the vast frontiers of Canada. One also sees the sailing vessels which carried these men over to Canada from foreign countries. When the next hundred years pass away I think it would be an excellent idea if they constructed another train and added on the events of that century.

## PROCLAMATION

To the Citizens of

School District No. 77, Summerland

The week of March 5 to 11 has been designated **EDUCATION WEEK** by the Summerland municipal council.

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

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

THE CORPORATION OF  
THE DISTRICT OF SUMMERLAND

Norman Holmes,  
Reeve.

### Reminiscing the Past Summers

By Ann Ganzeveld, Gr. 10

Summer is lazing in the sun on the beach, bearing nothing but a skimpy bathing suit. The sun is so hot that beads of sweat appear on the oiled surface of your bronzed skin. It gets unbearably hot; and then comes the sweet refreshing relief of a cold dip and a companionable game of "chase the beachball".

Summer is bicycling down a pebbly country road in the early hours of the morning. Lacey shadows formed by giant poplars and willows break long stretches of morning-cool sun.

Summer is climbing up a mountain path, stopping to pant and admire the view here and there. At the top, there's a refreshing breeze, and you stand with your hot face directly into wind, rippling your clothing and hair, making you feel nearly like a god on Mount Olympus. Then comes the laughing elation of tearing back down at a mad pace. And finally, the smiling, peaceful restfulness of being stretched out on the dry grass at the foot of the mountain.

Summer is strolling through an empty cow pasture under a full moon with a friend, climbing over barbed wire fences and snagging your pants.

Summer is stepping on cae-

Summer is corn on the cob roasted over an outdoor fire, with heapes of butter on it that drips slowly down your chin.

Summer is a bonfire with marshmallows and wieners, a ucelele, a rousing song and a moonlight dip.

Summer is a million happy times that I think about all winter.

### Dollar For Dollar, University Education pays off, survey shows

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

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

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

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

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

### A NECESSARY TOOL

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

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

**L. A. SMITH**

Phone 494-2606

Summerland

### CHILDREN AT WORK

It is a pleasure to support Education Week and the participation of our children in their submission of works from their own pen.

Education is the backbone of the nation and we urge our friends to support furthering of knowledge this week, and every week of the year.

**OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD.**  
SUMMERLAND



# LEARNING TO LIVE WITH CHANGE . . . .

## 'Learn to Live With Change' -- Education Minister Peterson

The theme of this year's Education Week has been stated, "Learn to Live With Change". Change may be defined as alteration and adjustment, and does imply action.

In view of the acceleration which has taken place in the rate of change in all fields in our society, the slogan is timely. Change must not be feared and yet it appears to me that some do regard change with apprehension if not with fear. To overcome this less than desirable attitude toward change, I believe there is but one solution. The solution, I think, lies in providing through education, a spirit in inquiry and open-mindedness in students, which will cause them to welcome the opportunity to examine new frontiers in a critical but objective manner.

My interest in Education Week and the values which it has for our schools remains active. I wish the Education Week committee continuing success and satisfaction in this important task.

### MacDONALD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

#### Grade 1 stories

**"RUSTY"** by David Beulah  
My dog Rusty. He is brown and white. He likes to jump up on me. He likes to run over town. He snoops in our neighbor's yard.

**"PINKY"** by Michael Sonnenberg  
My dog's name was Pinky. He was sick and he had to die. I liked him so much. He was so happy with me.

**"DANNY"** by Jeannie Payment  
My Grandma has a bird. His name is Danny. He likes to peck my finger. He likes to swing.

**By Mark Schaeffer**  
My kitten, Herman, is my favorite pet. He is brown and white. He is playful. He bites me.

**By Vickie-Lynne Smith**  
My sister goes to kindergarten. She is five years old. My sister and I giggle in the bathtub and we giggle in bed.

**By Miles Hill**  
I have a dump truck. It is a big one. I can ride in it. It is a mighty Tonka.

**By Diane Louie**  
My little brother's name is Dougie. He is three years old. He goes skating. He skates by himself. He is a good boy sometimes he is very noisy. He likes my toys and throws them around, but I love him just the same.

#### Grade 2 stories

**How the snowflake got fixed up**

by Frankie Laur Grade 2

Once upon a time I came falling from the sky and I landed on the road. A car came along but never ran over me. Some children looked at me in a microscope. "How pretty! How pretty!" they said. The children carefully put me down in the snow off of the road. Then a dog came along and stepped on me. The dog's foot hurt me very much, so I was taken to snowflake Hospital. The snowflake nurse fixed me up and I lived for 1,00 years. When I died, I went to snowflake Heaven.

### RAIN

Elizabeth Spalding Grade 2  
Rain  
Splishy splishy  
Here it comes  
Flippety floppity, it's fun  
Splash!

### PUSSY WILLOWS

Ricky Formo Grade 2  
Pussy willows  
Fuzzy buds,  
Soft and cuddly  
Swaying in the breeze,  
Beautiful

### CHICKS

Marilyn Marshall Grade 2  
Chicks  
Fuzzy chicks,  
Sweet little things  
Flying and hopping around,  
Soft.

### PUDDLES

Gordon Chatten Grade 2  
Mud puddles  
Deep, wide, muddy,  
Sail boats in puddles --  
Fun!

#### Grade 3 stories

### SPEEDY HARE AND HIS NEW SPORTS CAR

By Laureen Littau, Grade 3

Speedy Hare is very proud of his new sports car, but his friend doesn't seem very impressed. Speedy's friend the tortoise doesn't like his new car. He likes his own way, being slow. One day Speedy asked his friend the tortoise if he would have a race with him. So the tortoise played a trick on Speedy. All the way down the road to the end of the race. The tortoise put up stop signs every foot. So when they had their race, Speedy had to keep stopping at the stop signs, and the tortoise won the race.

### WIND

By Michael Beulah, Grade 3

Wind  
Twirly swirly  
It blows hats  
Makes the trees lean  
Pooh!

### CANADIAN WHEAT ON WORLD MARKETS

Canada sells its wheat in many countries. They include China, U.S.S.R., Britain, Japan, Federal Republic of Germany, Belgium - Luxembourg, Poland, Switzerland, Venezuela, Philippines, Czechoslovakia, and in recent years: Bulgaria, Cuba, Albania, South Korea, Portugal, Burma and Panama.

## Encourage Our Children

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

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

Our way of life has demanded them to do so.

**GREEN'S DRUG STORE**

494-4706

Summerland

### Dangerous Voyage

By NONI KEYES, Gr. IV

In 1850, I, a cabin boy, sailed on the 'Dream of Melissa' to China. Her crew of forty was rugged and trustworthy. Her captain was Sir Alexander MacKinly.

We travelled south along the coast to China. We arrived safely, picked up spices and silks, and started homeward again. We were barely out to sea when some bloodthirsty Chinese pirates attacked us. They beat gongs and drums, threw stink bombs, shrieked and howled. They waved forbidding cutlasses, stole most of our cargo, and kidnapped eighteen men. Fortunately, some of us escaped and went homeward after they left our ship.

When we reached our home, in England, we received much praise for outwitting the pirates but we did not get credit for the goods we had brought back. You see, we kept it secret that we were carrying some hidden treasure that the pirates had left behind. It was all so exciting that I decided I would become a great and mighty sailor of the Seven Seas. I would become a great and mighty sailor like Captain MacKinly. We would have great adventures.

### THE LITTLE BABY BOY

By Brenda Ramsay, Gr. 5

There is a little baby boy  
Who had a very little toy  
He played with that little toy  
Until he was a bigger boy  
So he gave that little toy  
To some other little boy.

### SCHOOL DAZE

You're a fool not to go to school  
Even though you're a mule  
But of course you're not a fool  
So please go to school.

### FALLING SNOW

By Ken Sakal, Gr. 5

Our first snow fall was on Nov. 28, 1966. I was sitting on a chair in the kitchen when it began to snow. I could see the big evergreen on the mountains. The green leaves on the branches started to turn white. The snow flakes came down like millions of white stars. They were big they were small but no matter how big or small they soon covered the grass. The snow was so deep already that a brown and white car was stuck out in the front of our white lawn. There was also a great yellow grader ploughing the snow off the road. By now the snow must have been deep because the grader engine was really making a noise and the grader was hardly going. When it stopped snowing snow was about two feet deep.

### IMAGINATION

By Marjorie Smith, Gr. 6

Often on a summer day  
A child comes outside  
To run a bit and then,  
Just sit a while, happy.  
His many toys are all  
Forgotten. But a child  
Owns a thing more precious  
Than gold, silver or toys,  
A good imagination.  
A leaf becomes a fairy,  
A stick a cowboy's gun,  
A cardboard box becomes  
a palace  
Just for flower ladies.

If only everyone,  
Could play like that,  
Carefree, and in no hurry,  
What a place this world  
would be!

### EXPO MEALS REASONABLE

Meals at Expo 67 snack bars average 75 cents. Restaurant prices, controlled by World Exhibition officials, range from inexpensive at \$1.00 to deluxe beginning at \$4.50.

### NO TOPIC

By Stephen Richard, Gr. 7

Poetry I don't really like,  
Because I find it to hard to  
write.

I'll try my very best tonight,  
What topic would be right?

Clouds and mountains might  
do,  
Water is very good too.

But I want something happy,  
Maybe something like a party.

No that wouldn't work,  
Maybe people like Bob, Billy  
or Kirk.

As a subject I fail to find,  
This poem will end with just  
a rhyme.

### FRIEND OR FOE

By Meredith Hack, Gr. 7

I heard a sound one night  
in bed,  
At first it filled my heart  
with dread.

A shrieking, tearing,  
howling sound  
That switched those great  
fir trees around.

But then it came  
to me instead,  
That was no foe

to fear or dread,  
It was my very moody friend  
The wind unleashed, roared  
round the bend.

### SPRING

By Patty Fitzpatrick, Gr. 7

Spring is the happiest time of  
the year. The cherry blossoms  
are crowding the already perfectly  
scented air. The lush  
green meadows are feeding the  
hungry new-born birds. Caterpillars  
are climbing the freshly  
growing lilac bushes. Turtles,  
frogs and tadpoles are  
swimming and jumping over  
and under the lily pads. All  
these living things begin to fulfill  
their new and wonderful  
gift, life.

## Alcatraz -- The Wild Stallion

By Ricky Inglis, Gr. 7

The horses ran when the man approached them. They had just been caught. The one that got away was the roan stallion. He was called Alcatraz. He was the wildest and fastest horse around the parts. Everyone wanted to catch him. Jim was one of the ones who first saw him.

One day as Jim was riding on a roundup, he saw Alcatraz laying at a mud wallow. There was an arrow in him. Alcatraz was dying. Jim thought for a moment and then whipped out his gun, took aim, and fired at a circling buzzard. Alcatraz jerked and then lay still. Putting his gun away, Jim spurred his horse forward. He rode down to the mud wallow and looked at the still form. He picked up his shovel from the back of his saddle. He started to dig a hole. Then he poked up the dead buzzard and slit its throat. Grabbing a handful of mud he mixed it with the buzzard blood. Then he started talking to the stallion. Slowly taking out the arrow he packed the mud around the wound. He covered the Stallion with mud and jumped on his saddlehorse.

Five minutes later Jim was back with a wagon and some men. Carefully they lifted the horse and put him in the wagon and headed for Jim's home. The next day he scraped the disguising mud off the stallion.

Five weeks later the horse was better and saddle broken. The horse and Jim loved each other. Slowly he rode Alcatraz through town. There were shouts of astonishment and pleasure but Jim did not listen to them. On the other side of town he took the gear off Alcatraz. For a moment the horse hesitated and then, turning, he

went to his beloved master. Jim had won the stallion's love. They could not be without each other again.

### THE GRAND CONCLUSION

By Linda McIntosh, Gr. 7

As I lay in my bewildered world,  
Stealthily, it descended upon me.

I shied away.  
Closer, closer, and more vividly  
It came.

I was helplessly agog.  
For a long time I lay in that inexplicable state.  
And as I saw blurs of colour I knew my journey was deferred.

### MY GARDEN

By Laurie Moore, Gr. 5

In my garden there are flowers. Every morning I walk through my garden and water the flowers. It looks like a bed spread with all the colours of flowers. There is one rose bush of which I'm very fond. The rose on it is a dark pink like a sunrise. The stem is slender with perfect green leaves and doesn't have sharp thorns. In the winter all my flowers go to sleep.

### AUTO SPORTS AT EXPO

At Expo 67's Automotive Stadium continuous sports events and vivid pageantry, from international tournaments to the RCMP's Musical Ride, will be featured during the six months of the World Exhibition at Montreal. Canada's armed forces will stage the largest military tattoo in the country's history in the 25,000-seat stadium. The renowned Gendarmerie Francaise, will also perform its precision manoeuvres using motor cycles and jeeps.

# EDUCATION WEEK THEME

## "Learning to Live With Change"

Caption shots of Summerland students in action



These photographs from Summerland schools indicate how students and teachers are adjusting to a changing society.

We the teachers and the School Board, feel that our educational procedures must be continually revised to keep pace with the ever changing needs of the individual and society.

Summerland School District No. 77

and

Summerland Teachers' Association



# THEME OF EDUCATION WEEK MARCH 5 TO 11

## TROUT CREEK SCHOOL

**A ROBBER**  
By Robbin Lindsay, Age 6  
One day a robber  
Came to my house  
Look!  
Stick it up said the mouse.

**MY KITTENS**  
By Janet White, Age 6.  
My little kitten  
Can scurry and hurry.  
She loves me  
She is soft and furry.

**MY CAT**  
By Joanne Dobi, Age 6  
My cat's name is Coco  
He is a boy.  
He scratches me and bites me,  
Then I give him a toy.

**FUN**  
By Jeffrey Dobi, Age 6  
We went to the radio station.  
We went to the museum.  
A man was talking on a  
microphone.  
We rode on a bus  
We had fun on the bus  
We sang and sang.

**OUR TRIP**  
By Lana Ashton, Age 6.  
One day our class went on a  
bus. We sang some songs.  
First we went to the museum.  
In the museum we saw some  
stuffed birds and some bees  
and some bugs.

**THE ZOO**  
By Linda Kirkby, Age 7  
One day I went to the zoo,  
I saw a gorilla,  
I saw a bear too.  
I saw a bird on a monkey,  
And then I think I saw a  
donkey.  
I saw a kangaroo go by,  
And he could jump very high.

**A BUNNY**  
By Denise Kitson, Age 7  
I have a little bunny  
I think he's rather funny  
He has a pink nose and  
very white toes.  
His house is in a little hutch  
But oh he eats so very much.  
He cannot make a sound at all,  
But he likes to jump  
on my rubber ball.

### The Little Doll

By Debbie Opinko, Gr. 3  
One December morning I  
woke up in a big store in the  
city. I looked around and saw  
many toys. I talked to them and  
they talked to me. They were  
very nice, but one was a toy  
policeman and he told every-  
one what to do. Soon the store  
opened and people came rush-  
ing in. I tried to get everyone  
to look at me because I wanted  
someone to buy me. Soon a la-  
dy came and looked on the  
shelf that I was on. She picked  
me up and took me to the  
counter. How glad I was. The  
lady took me home and wrap-  
ped me up and put me under  
their Christmas tree. So on  
Christmas day came and a little  
girl ran to open her presents.  
When she opened the box that  
I was in she shouted excitedly,  
"Oh mommy that's just what I  
wanted." She played with me  
every day and treated me kind-  
ly. I liked the girl and I always  
stayed in her room until she  
grew too big to play with toys.  
Then I was given to a different  
girl. She wasn't very nice and  
always threw her toys around.  
I was glad when she got a new  
doll and left me sitting in my  
chair dreaming of happy by-  
gone days.

## THE TRIP

By Stewart Hill, Age 7  
On Friday we got to go to  
Penticton. I saw a light inside  
some rock. We saw a sword and  
some butterflies. We saw a  
deer head. I saw an old sled.  
There were guns too. We saw  
a weasel. Then we went to the  
radio station. They were hav-  
ing the news. I saw men broad-  
casting. We appreciated the  
museum and radio station. The  
teletype machine prints the  
news. We got a ruler. Mike  
Shaneline does the news.

**MY DOG**  
By Ray Green, Age 8  
I have a funny pet  
He likes to play with me,  
Sometimes he chases  
butterflies.  
And sometimes fleas.

### A Model Plane Kit

By Ian McIntosh, Gr. 3  
I am a model plane kit. I was  
made in Japan. When I was  
finished they sent me to Brit-  
ish Columbia to a big depart-  
ment store. In the same store  
were some hockey knee pads.  
One pad would say to the oth-  
er, "I am stronger than you  
are." Then the other one would  
say "No you aren't." They  
would quarrel day after day.  
But I didn't mind as I was  
thinking about Christmas. I  
was wondering whether a boy  
with clever hands would get me  
or not. Christmas Eve arrived.  
Someone bought me and wrap-  
ped me up in shiny paper. At  
last Christmas was here and a  
boy picked me up. He started  
to make me. After he had all  
my parts together, he played  
with me every day. I liked my  
new home very much and I was  
treated very well.

### FALL

By Brenda Litzberger, Gr. 3  
Do you know what season  
I like best of all?  
I like fall.  
Because I can watch  
the leaves come down  
In their gowns of golden brown  
Then I hear them crumple  
under my feet,  
While I rake them up  
to make the yard neat.

### VALENTINE'S DAY

By Shirley Fisher, Gr. 3  
Early on Valentine's day  
I wake up,  
I get out of bed to see my pup.  
He looks at me as if to say,  
"Hi there, happy Valentine's  
day."

### DESCRIPTION

By Arlene Bombardier, Gr. 5  
The moon was bright, and the  
hula dancers were as colour-  
ful as a tulip field. Their  
shining hair was flowing over  
their shoulders. The hula dan-  
cers swayed from side to side  
with the glaring moon on them.  
Their bodies were dark and  
graceful as they moved behind  
the row of palm trees.

### THE STORY OF CAVES

Darryl Johnson, Gr. 5  
Caves are very mystifying  
very dark, very old,  
with long lime icicles  
casting a ghostly shadow.  
It has roaring echoes,  
and is rich in minerals,  
awaiting a prospector's chisel.  
Colours of sparkling  
rusty brown, and dull gray  
cover its glistening sides  
every chip is worth a bill!  
It is a dead end tunnel  
It has roaring echoes,  
Caves are very mystifying,  
with long lime icicles.

## The Desert Storm

By Alash Fisher, Gr. 7  
As the little chipmunks feel  
the first traces of the biting  
wind they scurry for shelter  
under the old ramshackle  
house standing alone out on  
the scorching desert. Then it  
begins as the driving wind  
brings the coarse yellowish  
sand pelting against the weath-  
er-beaten walls of the shack.  
The thick back thunderclouds  
begin to fill the blue sky pre-  
paring to empty their cargo on  
the hot desert. The first flash  
of lightning can be seen and  
heard and then the drenching  
rain hits the hot desert, cooling  
it off. The lightning now is

flashing its jagged streaks  
across the sky like neon signs  
going on and off. Now the ter-  
rific blinding wind is at its  
peak, howling piteously, as if  
trying to push the shack over.  
Gradually the biting wind be-  
gins to die down and the thun-  
derclouds have emptied their  
drenching cargo. The rain has  
caused a network of rivers  
which are now being dried up  
by the hot sun. The little chip-  
munk peeps out of its hole, sees  
that the storm has ceased, and  
then goes hurriedly on its way.  
The storm is over and leaves  
only the weatherbeaten shack  
dripping with water.

### WATER

By Yvonne Buddingh, Gr. 4  
In the morning the sun is  
glistening on the water;  
It makes lots of little sparkles  
On the blue waters.  
The waves come in;  
They make little splashes  
on each little rock.  
At night when the waers  
are calm  
The fish jump  
With a splash of cool water.

### THE RIVER

By Kevin Prokopenko, Gr. 4  
Gently flowing  
Glittering in the sun,  
A clear blue look.  
It is a river.

All of a sudden it flows faster  
Whirlpools appear twisting  
around  
The river is in a rage  
Then it stops  
And begins to gently  
flow in the sun  
This is the river  
Flowing  
Flowing  
Flowing.

### Treasure Under The Sea

By Bobby Greenhough, Gr. IV  
In the pirate days, 200 years  
ago, it is said that a Spanish  
ship had ben sunk by a great  
tidal wave and that 222,000,000  
pounds of gold were on it. A  
pirate named Long John Silver  
was longing to get his dirty  
hands on it. I, the captain of  
the Yankee Clipper, also want-  
ed my hands on the gold, but  
with not so much greed.  
I set sail with a crew of twen-  
ty-five men. About two hun-  
dred yards away from a lonely  
Pacific Island we met Silver's  
ship. Silver fired at us first,  
then we fired back. Soon blaz-  
ing fire was shot into the air.  
Then, "crack", Silver's ship sank.  
But he got away in a small row  
boat. We had won and were  
free to set sail southward to  
find the gold.  
After about three day's sail-  
ing we found the place where  
the Spanish Treasure ship had  
sunk. I and three of my men  
dived to about fifty yards un-  
der the water. I saw something  
gleam. It was gold!  
Then, suddenly, there was a  
splash. Two crocodiles circled  
us. One's prey was me. He  
knocked me with his tail.  
Quickly I turned around, took  
my knife from my case, and  
stabbed him in the back. The  
three men and myself seized  
the treasure, swam to the sur-  
face, and hauled it on board  
the Yankee Clipper. At once  
we sailed for home.

VACANT SUITES and houses  
can be costly. Try a REVIEW  
For Rent' Classified Ad today.

## The Storm

By Naida Sawatzky, Gr. 6  
The wind was howling. It  
sounded just like a tornado  
whirling about outside. It blew  
four deafening hours waiting  
for its unwanted friend, the  
big black raincloud. When fi-  
nally Mr. Raincloud was over-  
head he opened his mouth as  
if to say hello to Mr. Wind, but  
all that came out was rain and  
more rain drenching down af-  
terwards. Both of them kept  
going and it seemed they just  
did it to annoy us because the  
angrier we got the harder the  
rain fell and the wind blew.  
Finally Mr. Wind was out to  
breathe so he went home to get  
another bag of air. Mr. Rain-  
cloud kept on going for a while,  
but then had to go fill his rain  
pouch again.

## Funeral on a Hill

By Jennifer Morgan, Gr. 7  
The black, screaming crea-  
ture flew out of a deep wrinkle  
in the sky. It raced and speeded  
and galloped over the hills. It  
moaned, cried, and sang a sad  
and sorrowful tune. It whistled  
and shrieked, bringing on an  
atmosphere of doom. When  
dark swollen blobs of coal  
burst, walls of rain swept down-  
ward. Like thousands of taps  
with their water gushing forth  
onto hard surface, the torrents  
splashed and made miniature  
fountains all over the ground.  
A bolt of lightning crossed the  
darkness. The crooked, golden  
ribbon spread, for a moment,  
light over the land. Horrible  
growls that seemed to origina-  
te from the hard core of the earth  
echoed back from the sky. The  
tension and anticipation that  
radiated from each earthly ob-  
ject was terrifying. At last the  
coal chunks in the sky, having  
emptied themselves of all their  
water, shrank, and floated list-  
lessly away. The rain that had  
poured from them as if some-  
one had emptied a bucket, stop-  
ped. The eerie lights from the  
heavens and the thunderous

## Remember

By Barbara Clark, Gr. 7  
A quiet, mournful day is  
Remembrance Day.  
A day of looking back.  
We think of the dead  
Where they lay in  
poppy clad fields,  
Flanders is the name.  
A mottle of red with white  
grave stones for markers.  
They have real poppies,  
While we remember with  
imitations of nature.

## Silence

By Berit Rasmussen, Gr. 7  
The day has long since past  
When the fighting ceased  
on distant shores,  
And peace reigned supreme  
once more.  
For freedom's sake and theirs  
I pause to recollect, this day,  
The bloodshed; the tears;  
the heartache suffered by all,  
And wonder why it ever  
needed be.

claps ceased. But the wind still  
moaned and groaned, as if it  
were mourning over the death  
of a companion.

## Darkness

By Brenda Mraz, Gr. 7  
The valley was dark a n d  
eerie. The few trees there were  
bare and darkly silhouetted  
against the grey sky. Winds  
howled and blew frantically,  
which brought gigantic black  
clouds across the sky over the  
valley. Signs and shutters on  
an old decrepit house were  
slammed and knocked by this  
disrupting wind. As the wind  
began to settle the rain began  
beating the ground like an In-  
dian brave would beat a tom-  
tom. Slashing the curtain of  
rain was a zigzagged streak of  
lightning. It struck a tree  
which fell to the ground with  
a resounding crash. This was  
answered by a loud booming  
rumble of thunder which faded  
off into the distance. There was  
a last beat of rain and a last  
howl of wind and everything  
was still.

## Rest in Peace

By Maureen Welsh, Gr. 6  
What does Remembrance Day  
mean to me?  
It means to remember  
Yes, to remember the people  
who gave their lives,  
The soldiers, sailors,  
and all the rest!  
Now they lie in graveyards  
bleak,  
The men who fought and  
gave their lives!  
So that we might live,  
laugh, and play.  
Rest in peace, oh brave ones!

## Snow

By Kathy Proverbs, Gr. 6  
Snow,  
Crusty, white,  
Falling, flaking, flying,  
Flittering around like  
butterflies.  
Snow!

## MORE DEMAND

The demand for more learning facil-  
ities has been strengthened by the pres-  
sing need for many more professional  
people.

Education is the tool with which to  
reach this goal.

Furniture Moving A Speciality  
LOCAL and LONG DISTANCE

**SHANNON'S TRANSFER**  
PHONE 494-5256 Summerland

## PEACE

## AND UNDERSTANDING

The future economy of our nation is dependant  
on our youth — including of course the children of  
Summerland schools today.

It is a pleasure to salute them and our educators  
at the same time. May they work for progress in peace  
and understanding.

## LAMB MOTORS

494-6766

Summerland

## A GUILT EDGED INVESTMENT

It is a privilege to have this opportunity  
to support Summerland children, part  
the future, hope of our community, prov-  
ince and nation during EDUCATION  
WEEK

Education today is everybody's busi-  
ness - - we must set up new goals. An  
investment in education is a guilt edged  
investment in a progressive, successful  
and affluent society.



Phone 494-0401

**SUMMERLAND  
ESSO SERVICE**

Summerland

## EDUCATION WEEK . . . .

It is a privilege to have this opportuni-  
ty to recognize and encourage partici-  
pation in EDUCATION WEEK.

Our future depends on the youth of  
today

## POWELL BEACH PLAZA

SUMMERLAND

## THESE CHANGING TIMES

It is the responsibility of the public to  
understand and to support our education-  
al system, so we may prepare our children  
for the changing times. Show interest and  
offer guidance.

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a university. It is a place where those who have ignor-  
ance may strive to make others see. Wherever a university  
stands, it stands and shines; wherever it exists, the free  
minds of men, urged on to full and fair inquiry, may still  
bring wisdom into human affairs." — Mansfield.

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# SUPPORT EDUCATION

## "THE SEASONS"

By Marianne Simpson, Gr. 10

The north wind howls around the eaves,  
Cold — cold — cold.  
Small flakes of snow begin to fall  
making everything —  
White — white — white.  
Covering all the plants, trees, and grasses — now  
Dead — dead — dead.  
Now all the outside world is cold — white — dead.

South winds come, light and soft,  
Warm — warm — warm.  
Making the cold, white snow  
Wet — wet — wet.  
Small shoots at least appear  
Green — green — green.  
Soon all the world will burst to life  
Warm — wet — green.  
The blazing sun beats mercilessly down  
Hot — hot — hot.  
There are flowers wherever you look  
Blue — red — yellow.  
There is no rain,  
The hot sun claims all the moisture,  
Making everything parch-dry,  
The wind begins to blow,  
Everywhere there is  
Dust — dust — dust.  
Now all the world is  
Hot — coloured — dry.

Autumn comes and the leaves begin to change.  
Color is everywhere:  
Gold — gold — gold.  
The East wind brings light rains  
Cool — cool — cool.  
The yellow pumpkins,  
The ripe apples,  
The late-blooming flowers all succumb to  
Frost — frost — frost.  
Soon nature will be asleep  
And everything will be in peace,  
Gold — silent — cold.

The North wind again howls around the eaves.  
Cold — cold — cold.  
Small flakes of snow begin to fall.  
Once again everything is —  
White — white — white.  
All the plants, trees, and grasses are covered  
with a blanket of snow,  
Everything is dead  
But is everything dead?  
Or does some life still linger on?  
Is there some life unseen by eyes of man?  
Is something still clinging to life under that  
blanket of snow?  
Only the changing season will tell.

## "Namu"

By Margaret Niggard, Gr. 10

In 1965 on a stormy June night, two commercial fishermen, William Lechkobit and Robert McGarvey, snared "Namu" in a salmon net. With hopes of selling this rare catch (one of the most intelligent sea creatures), they immediately contacted marine scientists and exhibitors.

The owner and director of the Seattle Public Aquarium, Edward T. (Ted) Griffin, flew to Namu, a little cannery town in B.C. that gave the whale his name. For \$8,000 he acquired Namu, who was then the world's only captive specimen of *Orcinus orca*.

After they finally reached the Seattle Aquarium, they spent many hours on the catwalk of Namu's floating cage, studying his behaviour and noting his moods.

To get acquainted with Namu, Ted began by rowing a small boat about Namu's pen. Namu became nervous and oft-

en would sulk on the bottom. When the whale accepted the boat, Ted approached him in a small rubber raft and soon was allowed to touch and pet him. A couple of days later instead of Ted chasing Namu, the whale was chasing Ted.

On August 27, for the first time Ted ventured into the water, clad in a neoprene wetsuit. He put his masked head under and waited until he felt secure. With a short handled brush and with a light touch, he began to scrub Namu's head, nose and chin. The whale made no move to attack. This was the beginning of a great friendship between Ted and Namu.

## John Diefenbaker

By Linda Scott, Gr. 11

John Diefenbaker, in the eyes of many people in the world, is one of Canada's most outstanding men. He is no longer young but is a vivid and fiery man who, I believe, has devoted his life to Canada and her people.

He may be a weak politician for, when in office he didn't hand out enough independence or responsibility to his cabinet members, but instead, told them what to do. Now, however, he keeps the Liberals in line and on their toes. He is most patriotic, which is what Canadians need, but we need it in a young man for Mr. Diefenbaker is just too old.

Diefenbaker is outstanding in his views and is outspoken, believing Canada should speak her mind (not influenced by the U.S.) according to the convictions of her people.

He is not an outstanding Canadian only in political life but has made himself famous as a criminal lawyer also before he went into politics.

When delivering a speech he keeps his audience completely fascinated as his fiery eyes flash and he speaks with the force of an old time preacher. His memory and wit are exceptional and at one moment, he is completely serious, the next, his audience is in an uproar as he tells an anecdote about himself, his colleagues, or his opposition.

Though I don't like the man, I admire him for his determination and courage in his fight for leadership of the party and he is truly an outstanding Canadian.

## OUR CENTENNIAL PROJECT

By Larry Khalemback, Gr. 8

There are many interesting and unusual Centennial projects but Summerland has a unique project. The project is the building of a road up to the top of Giant's Head. On the top a park is to be made. It is a unique project and takes a lot of work. It is a Centennial project and everyone should participate in building it because everyone will use it. Summerland has one of the best projects in Canada and so it should not be abused.

## 46-TON "MAN" AT EXPO

An abstract statue of stainless steel weighing 4 tons is one of the heaviest single items trucked to the Expo 67 site. Designed by the American sculptor Alexander Calder, the stable called "Man", took about 18 months to build in a factory at Tours, France.

## EDUCATION

By Robin Agur, Gr. 12

School is part of our lives; just how big a part varies with the individual. I dislike school. Therefore, it is not a large part of my life. Am I wrong; is this my fault? I have spent approximately 2200 days of my life in a classroom; for what??

First, there was Kindergarten where I played with the kiddies. Second, elementary school where I was kept out of mother's hair and father's toolkit. However, it was here I found some meaning to life. It was somewhere between bubble gum and seeing how many trips one could make to the washroom during a class.

Then it came, the envious desire of every elementary kid, the big place with all its many wonders. Purses, skirts, nylon stockings—oh—it was all too wonderful! Despite our worldly attitude we soon were told that we must grow up now; no more marbles, no more recesses, no more unorganized fun.

We were given books, a timetable, a locker, a teacher or two and we were instructed to set about the task of learning how to think. Have you ever tried to think with someone standing over you telling you to do so? Well, we thought... about skirts, nylon stockings, marbles and recesses. We were told which books to take to which class, told whom we would be taught by, told when to come and when to go, told what to do and how to do it. Then we were told to think. So, we thought, skirts, nylons stockings, baseball (marbles was out).

## AN ADVENT JOURNEY

By Conny Rasmussen, Gr. 4

One day I was on my way in a young lady's fur coat pocket. It was lovely and warm with the other dimes in her pocket.

When we reached our destination I was dropped into a blue envelope. Soon I felt someone lift me gently into a small brown box.

After awhile I was on my way. First of all I was put into a big truck which drove from Toronto to Montreal. It was a long and tiresome journey. From there I was put into a sloppy bag. A man lifted the bag as if in a hurry. Suddenly I landed with a hard thud on the ground. He had dropped me. I was so unhappy. The envelope lid had opened with the hard crash. I could not help it, I was forced out by the impact.

After two days of cold and frosty weather a boy came along and picked me up thankfully for now he had some money. He took me home and showed me to his mother. His mother said that he should give me to the "Save The Children Fund." The boy refused but the mother said sternly, "You must." The boy gave in reluctantly. He was certainly very unwilling to part with me.

His mother took me to a train depot where a woman put me in a tin can that was filled with many other coins which were intended for the same destination as me.

After a short time we were on our way to Africa where there are many types diseases. I was used to help cure a young girl from leprosy. I was very glad that I had been sent to Africa.

## A Canadian I Admire

By Ken Lee, Grade 11

A Canadian I admire is the premier of B.C., William Andrew Cecil Bennett. I admire him because he always smiles widely, like a Cheshire cat, even when things aren't as right as they should be. I don't think he fools people with his smile, but when they see him they want to laugh too, he's so amusing. This trick of his has won him outstanding popularity and the support of B.C. for more than a decade; another admirable fact. Along with his smile, his outspokenness and boastful character have probably won him many votes. He was probably smiling when the government bought out B.C. Electric for the people of this province; when he signed the Columbia Power Treaty with the U.S., bringing our province more profit and prosperity; and when he claimed the Continental Shelf for B.C., securing valuable mineral rights.

Bennett acts like he is the dictator of a world power, wielding B.C. like a sledge hammer. He never has to consult the federal government, unless he wants money. But he shows that he can come down to earth and spread B.C.'s prosperity among the people, at least in his own constituency. Anyone who has visited Kelowna cannot help but wonder at the floating lake bridge, the little freeway, and the modern look to the City.

Yet the popular image of Premier Bennett symbolizes the feeling of all British Columbians — brash independence, showiness, and yet a practical intelligence, especially in all fields concerned with money. Even petty political rivals must salute his sneakiness, his un-integrity, and his pride in the province he made great.

## BENEFIT TO ALL

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— Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor

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

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## Support EDUCATION WEEK

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## Offer Encouragement

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

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

## Selinger's Plumbing & Heating

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Summerland

## Education is Important!

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

We must keep up this strength.

## HUNT SHOES LTD.

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Summerland

## A Changing World

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

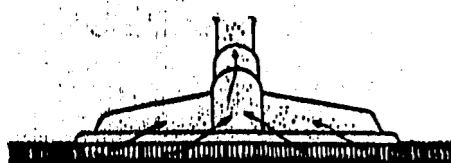
So rapid is this increase, it becomes a great challenge to our society. Educators are confronted with a great responsibility. They deserve our support and the youth our encouragement.

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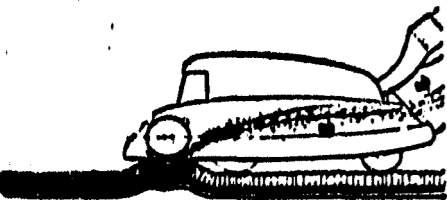
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## Cable T.V. becoming but a glimmer in the distance

### Queen Candidate is chosen by Summerland Rotary Club

It was announced by the Queen Selection Committee at the Summerland Rotary Club Friday night they have chosen Katie Evans as their candidate for Miss Summerland. She will compete with other Grade 11 girls sponsored by Summerland organizations.

Leonard Weist was elected President of the Club for the coming year. Vice president is Alex Watt and Treasurer Jock Johnston. John Holman will take over the duties as secretary. New directors are Jim Hack, Mitch Lamb and Chas. Greenhaugh. Retiring president is Keath Marten.

A letter from the members of the Red Cross Workroom told members of a \$15.00 donation towards swim classes for the coming summer which was received with gratitude.

A secret ballot was taken to find out the wishes of the members of their meeting night. The choice was Friday or Wednesday. Friday won by 16 to 10 vote.

## Chamber presses for memberships

Although the March meeting of the Summerland Chamber of Commerce last Thursday did not host a large attendance, there was considerable business done. Guest speaker Vernon Kimball, Summerland Video Ltd. (cable television) president was scheduled to appear to explain future plans and proposals of cable T.V. for Summerland, but he did not show up.

The high cost of operation has forced the Chamber to increase its business memberships to \$10 per year from \$5. Individual memberships will remain the same.

This being the first meeting since the installation of officers in February, President, Eric Tait he is hoping to increase memberships from 80 to 100 during the next membership drive.

He was disappointed in the turnout at last week's meeting and said it "is a poor commentary on the effort of the Chamber is trying to carry on in this community."

They decided to request the municipality to declare a clean-

up paint-up week during the first week in May.

Road signs in poor repair were discussed. Tait pointed out that various organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce have erected signs, but have failed to keep them up to standard. He suggested a central authority should be developed to maintain them and suggested this be the municipality.

It was proposed the executive appoint a committee to work with the municipality and request them to make necessary repairs, the cost of which would be borne by the organization who owns the sign.

Reference was made to the recent B.C. road map issued by the Government Travel Bureau, that on the population symbol Summerland was indicated to have a population of under 250 while it should have been shown between the 2,500 and 5,000 mark. It will be brought to the attention of the bureau.

Due to small meeting attendance, the practice of dinner meetings will be discontinued except on special occasions.

## Harry Hackman elected to head Summerland Cancer Society

The annual meeting of the Summerland Cancer Society elected Harry Hackman president for the coming term.

Honorary president is Mrs. Jack O'Mahony and vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Dunsdon. Secretary is Pat Smith, treasurer Howard Pruden, director-at-large Wm. Brown, welfare representative Heather Geddies, well women's registry Mrs. Don Chapman; and the past president is Ken Nistor.

Those representing other organizations in support of the society are Roy Angus, Chas. Denike, Bill Austen, Mrs. Ted Logie, Mrs. Ed. Antonovitch, Bill Brown, Mac Morrill, Mrs. Tiny Hankins and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Prior to election officers, president Nistor thanked the Kiwanis Club for the annual fund drive which netted \$1,323.63 last year.

He praised the Order of the Eastern Star for their work in making cancer dressings. These are delivered free of charge.

The Well Women's Registry reported a membership of 95, considered very good for a community of this size.

Guest speaker, Dr. Fred MacInnes, stressed the importance of early diagnosis of cancer and disclosed that Canada is leading the world in the treatment of cancer.

## Hospital Auxiliary donates many hours of volunteer work

The Summerland Hospital Auxiliary held their monthly meeting recently, with 25 members present. The president, Miss Doreen Tait was in the chair.

Thrift Shop receipts for the month of February were \$266.96, and 5 baby spoons were given out.

There were 214 hours of volunteer work at the hospital and 113 hours at the Thrift Shop.

The Thrift will be having a half price sale of winter stock this week, and starting on March 14, they will be selling Spring and Summer clothing.

The Auxiliary agreed and voted to purchase a new portable X-Ray machine for the hospital.



The new Commodore of the Summerland Yacht Club, Fred Schumann is flanked by two members of his executive as elected at their annual meeting Monday night. Left is Keath Marten and right, L. A. Smith.

## 'Action' promised by new Yacht Club Commodore

A new spark of life was injected into the Summerland Yacht Club at their annual meeting held Monday night. A hand-picked executive was chosen and a membership chairman has pledged to go out after new members this year.

Before the election of officers, Commodore Eric Brinton thanked a special committee headed by Alphonse Menu for getting a good crowd out. This meeting was postponed last week because there were only five in attendance. There were about 40 in attendance at this week's meeting.

After the minutes of the last meeting and the financial statement were read, Brinton thanked his executive and the members for their co-operation and the ladies auxiliary for their assistance.

Fred Schumann was elected Commodore for the coming year. Brinton was also nominated, but declined because he now resides in Pentiction.

Vice-Commodore is Vic Smith, treasurer Jock Johnston and new directors are L. A. Smith, Ed Matton, Ken Blagborne, Clarence Lackey and Harry Dracus. Directors to serve for another year are Ron Hodson, Keath Marten and Joe McLachlan. The secretary will be appointed by the executive. Mac Butler was suggested as being a possibility.

Alphonse Menu and Cec Watson are in charge of membership, and Menu was hot on the trail of new members before the meeting ended. Geo. Witte will take over as head of the entertainment committee. Bob Butler will be in charge of moorage.

A vote of thanks was given Mr. Brinton and the retiring executive.

Upon taking over the chair, Commodore Schumann said this organization can only be as strong as its active membership.

"In this club we have a tremendous opportunity," he added, "there is too much negative thinking—we must think positive. Some do not recognize the potential of his club."

He called for good attendance at monthly meetings and promised strong, well chosen committees in all departments. He suggested the Saturday evening dances be continued and

has plans to increase the attendance. He said there would be more social functions during the coming year.

Schumann said it is his aim to have \$2,500 in the bank for which to pay off debts after the year is complete. He asked that members come to him or the directors with suggestions.

### MOORAGE REMAINS SAME

After a lengthy discussion, the yearly moorage rates of \$30 remained the same. To obtain moorage, boat owners must become members of the Yacht Club at \$6 per year.

Opponents to this claimed they would sell more spaces if the fees were lowered. Harry Dracus said the highest moorage

## Wildlife show here Tuesday

A wildlife show in full color will be in Summerland and Westbank next week.

Wildlife Taxidermy Studios, operated by three Vernon men, Earl Carlson, Wilbert Hoffman and Dean Gay have recently produced a wildlife movie entitled "Northern Wildlife Wilderness".

The movie was shot mainly during a ten-week expedition last fall with pack horses in the Prophet River, Moon Lake and Atlin areas in B.C.'s extreme north. The film editing script writing and music selection was done by Carlson and Hoffman and the narration is done by Don Lawson of TV fame from Vancouver.

It will be shown in the Summerland Secondary School on Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m. It will be in the Westbank Community Hall the following evening at the same time.

The film features wildlife in their own natural environment and most scenes are of wild animals, unaware that they were on camera. As a result, the animals act and carry on with natural habits. The film, according to Carlson, is very educational as well as enjoyable and recommends to parents to bring their children.

Some unusual shots in the film are that of a mountain goat and her newly-born kid, as

age in Pentiction was \$30 and they went down from there. Some felt Summerland's rate was the best in the valley.

It was said that the objection was not the cost, but the condition of the harbor. A committee will be set up by the executive to look into the possibility of cleaning it up.

### BOND FOR MEMBERSHIP

It was suggested by Mr. Brinton that possibly some members would be willing to donate their \$100 bonds. He was agreeable to do this if others would do the same.

After a long discussion, it was decided to offer bond holders the option to trade their \$100 bond for life memberships.

There was a time when it looked as if people were fighting for position to supply cable television to Summerland, but this seems to have changed.

K. Tel Co. of Vancouver informed council by a letter read by Municipal Clerk G. Smith Tuesday night, that they were unable to supply proof of financial responsibility as requested last month.

S. W. Witwicki, one of the owners suggested that this is not possible without the municipality granting a license to operate.

Reeve Holmes said they must have a financial responsibility report before the municipality can grant a franchise.

"We must be guaranteed that they have the finances to make the installations", he said.

A request for proof of financial responsibility on the part of V. A. Kimball, representing the other firm, Summerland Video Ltd. had not been received. A letter from Robert Breaks last week informed council he had no interest in Summerland Video Ltd., although his name was on the application considered by council Feb. 9.

### YOUTH CENTRE GRANT

A letter from David Munn, president of the Summerland Youth Centre, asked for consideration of an increased grant this year.

Their financial statement showed a deficit of \$74.00 for the past year and said they would need a new heating system.

He pointed out the hall was used for the Brownies, Guides, Cubs, Scouts, Rangers and Hi-C and that although many faithful people devote many hours for the centre they are going behind financially.

He stated in his letter they are having trouble with smoke with the present furnace to the extent it has become a health hazard.

Last year their revenue was \$1,245.69 and their cost of operation was \$1,319.74. They estimate the increased cost of a natural gas furnace would be \$.85 per year. It will be referred to the estimates committee.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne, Councillors Powell and Barkwill will attend the B. C. Irrigation District convention in Kamloops March 31st. Hon. Frank Richter, B.C. Minister of Agriculture will speak.

A SLOW DRAG STRIP The Pentiction Car Club said they were trying to get information regarding a federal grant to construct a drag strip on the old Summerland Golf Course, but they have had no

word from David Pugh, M. P. and they could not do it without government help.

They understand the municipality has had this land for sale and told them they did not want to stand in the way.

Councillor Powell said their information was incorrect in that they have not had that property for sale.

The club thanked the council for its co-operation and said in a letter, "It's too bad there are not more people like yourself who support the young people of today."

The Summerland Riding Club was given permission to use the ball park for a show again this year. It has grown so large they plan a two-day affair this summer.

Blagborne recommended they be granted permission and said they are a very co-operative organization and are willing to help in any way.

They held their show in the park last year on an experimental basis.

Geo. MacPherson, owner of the Car Coin Wash, requested a sign on the highway but it was denied.

"If we authorize this one", Barkwill said, "everyone will be wanting a sign on the highway."

Civil Defense Director Ivan Phillips requested that municipal employee Geo. Witte be allowed to attend a light rescue course from May 8 to 12. This was granted.

Phillips outlined briefly the civil defense conference he attended in Kamloops where they studied everything from health in the event of a disaster to the attack system. They stressed that equipment should be supplied on a local level for wartime operations as well as civilian disasters.

He said, due to the more than average run-off this year, a check should be made of the number of sandbags on hand.

Blagborne said he thought Summerland had about a thousand bags on hand, but some have been used from time to time on their irrigation system.

Indications were that Inland Natural Gas Co. was making a survey of the Trout Creek area to supply natural gas. Smith said they had requested a number of maps of the area. This survey was requested by council.

Reeve Holmes again stressed the fact that a discount for prompt payment of taxes should be given.

"Why not give the interest we are paying the banks to the Please turn to Page 2, see COUNCIL"



## Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH  
Mr. and Mrs. H. Wouters received a letter from their daughter Magda, and her new husband, on Tuesday that was mailed in Amsterdam the day before. The mail service had better slow down or it will put the wire and telephone services out of business.

I would say it felt like one of the coldest days of the winter on Tuesday and I saw a class out in the school grounds in their gym strips (that is 'go' talk for shorts). Now, I don't blame him one bit—the instructor, that is—he had what is known as sweat pants on. They are made of the same kind of stuff as fleece lined underwear except they are blue. The pupils didn't seem to mind but if it were me, my legs would have been the same color as the instructor's.

David McAllister brought a copy of the Whitehorse (Yukon) Star to the office the other day which proudly displayed a picture of a 46 1/2-pound lake trout caught in Klavane Lake Feb. 21. Not on a hook however but in a net, jointly owned by a Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Ella Anderson.

OK, let's get the record straight on the Smith, Hill, Henry, Thornthwaite, White, English, Hookham, Pares, Steven, etc. story. It came in loud and clear that we were wrong last week on a few facts. All I can say is they were recorded as I understood them as related

to me by my source... enough of that. We'll give it another try.

There were two firms involved. One on Lakeshore Drive and the other up-town. I'll start with the one up-town, and hope for the best.

Early in 1912, Alex Eteven built a livery barn (now the Summerland Lockers property) but only operated it for a short time before T.E. 'Soapy' Pares and Bob Hookham purchased it that same fall.

Both partners went to serve during World War I and left Alex Smith in charge of the business. Pares was killed in action.

Hookham came back, but had more interest in the coal mine he owned at White Lake so Smith continued on until he and George Henry bought the business from him in 1920, but they didn't stay at that location long.

There was a little office on property owned by Robert Johnston (behind Road — Prudens) which they used and they built a big shed for their equipment and horsepower.

In 1924 or '25, Smith and Henry bought the property at the west end of Main Street from Geo. English and Jim Ritchie. W. S. Neil was operating a butcher shop at the time in what they and later owners used for their office.

During the '30s they enlarged their holdings here by buying some land from the municipality and some from J. E. Jankinson.

Smith and Henry operated

this business until Alex Smith's son Hilly bought them out in 1959.

Now, let's go down the hill and tie this all in with Doug Hill—to do this, we are going to start from scratch, involving some of the earlier pioneers of this type of business.

This dates back to 1903 when Robert H. English started a livery barn in part of what was later known to be the Sunoka building. His son Harold came in with him for a short time after serving in World War I but the junior English was bought out by William White in 1921 and the business was known as English & White.

In 1925 Harry Thornthwaite came into the picture by buying interests owned by Robert English, and White and Thornthwaite continued in the same building until 1937 when they built new premises across the street where Martens Lumber Ltd. is now.

In 1955 Doug Hill sold his business in Naramata and purchased the White and Thornthwaite operation incorporating the name D. H. Hill Ltd.

In 1902 Doug Hill and Hilly Smith got together and decided to join forces and remained together under the name Smith & Hill Ltd. until September of 1908 when Hill purchased the shares in the company owned by Smith... now we are up to date. So be it. I hope... this is a history I will long remember. By the way we were correct in reporting that Smith & Hill Ltd. have moved to a new location on South Victoria Road & Agur Street.



## BOWLING

By Ron Kostelnik

Going into the final week of regular league play, "Us" took three points from Narod to take a three point lead in top spot in MONDAY action. Weaker 6 moved into a third place tie, while the chances of bottom three teams making the first division look slim. Ed's Radio, neding five points, are destined not to make it for sure.

In TUESDAY play, five teams will be gunning for top spot, with Strugglers and Swingers currently deadlocked. Fantasies fell to a third place tie with 5-Star Splinters, in fifth, are just two points out of first. The Keglers moved a point behind Unpredictables in the fight for last place.

In WEDNESDAY play, Hasbeens opened up a 3 1/2 point lead over Occidentals. Pointers and Vendors round out the first division. Relatives and Bud's dropped into a last place tie with Young St. 5, six points behind 5th place Mac's.

In Ladies League, slumping Mojoes dropped a notch to third, falling behind Tiger Tails. The Cool Mints moved into fourth and Candy Kisses into fifth alone. Jaw Breakers continue to bring up the rear, behind Lollipopers and Wagonwheels.

Here are the results of the week of March 6-10:

**MONDAY**

"Us" .....	25
Narod .....	22
Latecomers .....	21
Weaker 6 .....	21
Hilltopers .....	19
Die-Hards .....	18
Mad 5 .....	18
Ed's Radio .....	16

High single and triple: Sharon Hooker 275, 690; Dan O'Sullivan 295, 747; high average: Barb Robert 195, Eric Ek 217;

Team high single: Die-Hards 1264; high triple: "Us" 3341.

**TUESDAY**

Strugglers .....	25
Swingers .....	25
Fantasies .....	24
5-Star .....	24
Splinters .....	23
Greenwood .....	16
Unpredictables .....	12
Keglers .....	11

High single and triple: Edna Tewnton 278, 709; Bill Ramsay 308, 764; high average: Lorraine Irvine 203, Bill Ramsay 239;

Team high single and triple: Swingers 1177, 3399.

**WEDNESDAY**

Hasbeens .....	27 1/2
Occidentals .....	23
Pointers .....	22
Vendors .....	21 1/2
Mac's .....	21
Relatives .....	15
Young St. 5 .....	15
Bud's .....	15

Team high single and three: Hasbeens 1317, 3544.

**LADIES**

Allsorts .....	24
Tiger Tails .....	23
Mojoes .....	22
Cool Mints .....	20
Candy Kisses .....	18
Sugar Plums .....	17
Smarties .....	15
Humbugs .....	14
Lemon Sours .....	12
Lollipopers .....	10
Wagon Wheels .....	10
Jaw Breakers .....	10

High single and triple: Joan Flebbe 282, 656; high team: Lemon Sours 2344.

## Dust collector is silenced

The dust collection unit in the industrial arts room is working well trustee Bob Barkwill told the school board last week.

It was making so much noise that it posed a safety problem. Instructors could not tell if machinery in the room was working properly.

They had it boxed in and lined with insulation. Instructor E. Danallanko is pleased with the results.

An engineer from Kelowna made a study of the condition of school, and will make a report to school trustees. The cost of this service is about \$200. There was no indication of a building program in the near future however.

Trustee McIntosh said the grounds committee is pleased with what has been done on the new school grounds north of the buildings. Municipal crews will now get the base ready for seeding as soon as weather permits.

A \$660.68 grants for each Summerland student attending Happyvale School was authorized.

The provincial budget review committee has looked over the school budget and praised secretary - treasurer Jas. Hack for the manner in which it was prepared.

Students in the Summerland band will pay \$5 per year rental for instruments owned by the school to assist with the repair and replacement of the instrument. Those who are unable to pay this amount may be exempted from the authority of the principal.

Mr. Hack was asked to see what is involved in busing students to the Okanagan School of the Arts in Penticton this summer. Secondary School Principal Mr. Tamblin said there were 40 from Summerland enrolled last year, but felt sure there would be more if buses were made available.

Hack will look into the insurance, availability of drivers etc. before the board makes a ruling on it.

The next board meeting will be held April 5.

## Giant's Head Park ready by June 15

Municipal Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne was invited to a meeting of the Summerland Centennial Commission to

**COUNCIL**  
(continued from Page 1)

ratepayers?" he questioned. He suggested a 5 percent discount in January decreasing 1 percent per month.

Barkwill said he was informed by accountant Reid Henderson, it would cost the municipality more money for accounting if this system was brought into play. Holmes and Powell were not convinced and would look into it further.

Holmes maintained that although it would not save the municipality any money, it would bring the taxes in faster so they would not have to do as much temporary borrowing. The ratepayer would get the interest rather than banks.

The Summerland Hospital Society was given permission to use the official Summerland Crest on their plaque at the new hospital. It was said that any Summerland organization may use the crest if approved by council.

The tender to supply the municipality with fuel for the next five years was won by Pacific Petroleum at 21 cents per gallon for regular gas and 18 1/2 cents per gallon for diesel fuel plus the 13 cents provincial tax. The highest tender was for 26 cents and 20.9 cents plus tax. Seven tenders were received.

The five acres of land in Paradise Flat that was up for sale by tender went to Roy Bertrum for 2,550. The seven tenders came from H. R. Kropinske, 31,800; A. Kohlhauser \$2,000; Frank Lower \$2,000; G. J. Witte \$2,300; J. M. Clark \$2,301; C. Jacobson \$2,520 and Roy Bertrum \$2,550.

assist with budget matters pertaining to the road up Giant's Head Park.

Blagborne said he estimated it would cost an additional \$2,550 to put the road in good condition — this would include oiling the surface.

The shoulders of the new road have settled somewhat so some work will have to be done here.

He suggested the road should be closed for ten days after oiling, and this should be done just before opening day, July 1. This means that all projects must be done by about June 15.

Councillor Jim Schaeffer was asked to make further cost estimates of the project and submit this to their next meeting.

The fireworks display at the summit on the night of July 1 was discussed and it was agreed that unless the show is spectacular it would be better not to do anything, because a small one would not be seen. Chairman Marshall will confer with council on this.

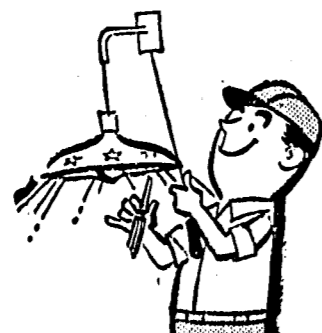
The Summerland Boy Scouts will be requested to direct traffic at more dangerous points on Giant's Head Road on opening day.

The committee was treated to a piece of cake, made from a recipe 100 years old and baked in a mould that's as ancient. It was delicious.

Mrs. Dan Spencers and her group were responsible for this. It is proposed to serve similar cake to the crowd opening day. Mrs. Spencers is in charge of this.

HUNT FOR SNEAKERS

### COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE



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NO JOB TOO BIG . . .  
. . . OR TOO SMALL

FOR RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL WIRING  
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### ECONOMY ELECTRIC

494-2066 SUMMERLAND SUPPORT EDUCATION

## NOTICE

The Annual General Meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society will be held at the Health Unit, Summerland on Wednesday, 22nd March, 1967 at 8 p.m., The Board of Directors of the Hospital Society cordially invite all interested persons, to attend.

Harvey L. Wilson,  
Secretary-Treasurer

## Trustees decline request due to classroom shortage

The brief from the Penticton and District Society for the Handicapped, which was presented to the Summerland Board of School Trustees on February 1, 1967 requested that the board take over the operation of Happyvale school in September 1967.

Due to the lack of space and since no provision has been made in the current budget, the board regrettably declined the request. However they will, under present permissive legislation continue to support Happyvale School with public funds up to a maximum of \$600 per student per year.

This decision was released to the press from the Summerland School Office Friday.

### Let's Get Newsy

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Haskins were delegates at the B. C. Baptist convention in Vancouver last week.

### BEAUTI-PLEAT DRAPERIES

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"Perfectly Beautiful" *Beauti-Plat*  
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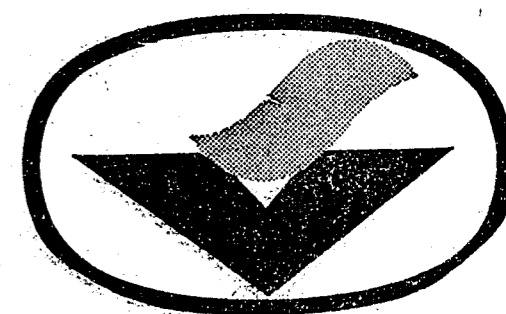
Medium size (c) 10c  
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TULIP 12 OZ.

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SUPER-VALU 64 OZ.

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"SPOT SPECIAL"

DISTINCTIVE NYLONS

Asst. col. and sizes, pr.

**29c**  
Limit 2 Pair

ANSELL Rubber Gloves **59c**

PARKAY Margarine **65c**  
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Westinghouse Inside frosted 40, 60, 100 Watt

**LIGHT BULBS 4 for 89c**

NABOB SAVILLE 3 FRUIT 48 OZ.

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SUPER-VALU 16 OZ.

**PEANUT BUTTER 39c**

ASSORTED TYPES

**LIDO BISCUITS 3 for \$1**

15c OFF GIANT

**OMO DETERGENT 89c**

12c OFF KING SIZE

**LUX LIQD. DETERGENT 99c**

8c OFF BATH SIZE

**LIFEBUOY SOAP 45c**

- FROZEN FOODS -

CLEARBROOK 2's

**Corn, Mix Veg., Beans 2 for 89**

STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE TWO'S

**French Fries 55c**

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★ **Chuck Steaks lb. 49c**

MELT IN YOUR MOUTH  
★ **Frying Chicken lb. 49c**

WHOLE - POLY BAGGED

★ **Ground Chuck Steak lb. 59c**

★ **Smoked Cod Fillets lb. 59c**

- FRESH PRODUCE -

SUNKIST - JUICY

**ORANGES 8 lbs. \$1**

CALIFORNIA SOLID **CABBAGE lb. 10**

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CELERY lb. 12c**

**CUCUMBERS 2 for 29c**

FRESH **RHUBARB lb. 23c**

**Rose Bushes -- Spring Bulbs**

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Don't Pay \$150 to \$300 for a Vacuum Cleaner. Try a Hoover. Hoover.

Hoover Upright Cleaners

Clean rug better than any other vacuum cleaner. This we guarantee.

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High pressure door-to-door salesman to help you choose.

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**THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW**

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Thursday, March 16, 1967

Summerland Review — 3

**Plenty of danger here**

LSD (Lysergic Acid Diethylamide) has made its appearance in the Valley. Canadians being adventurous people have now decided, like our big brothers to the south, to take it upon themselves to give it a try.

Now it is up to every municipality, village and the government of British Columbia to convince the populous it is dangerous when taken in any manner.

J. L. Gayton, M.D., Medical Health Officer for the city of Vancouver warns LSD is an extremely dangerous drug. It is so dangerous that no one should allow it in his or her body except under the highly skilled control of a medical specialist.

According to his report, it can result in bodily harm to the users and others too. It can create a panic state of mind. It can cause distortions of shape, size, colors, distances, sounds and time. A second may seem an hour, an hour a second. A person on a fourth storey of a building may believe he is two feet from the ground and jump to his death.

He warns that the effects are not temporary. Repeat of hallucinations created by the drug can occur later at the most unexpected times with great danger to everyone around. Therefore, the brain damage may be permanent even after one single experience with LSD.

The impurities and the impossibility of controlling the dosage in the commonly obtained form of LSD add to the dangers of this drug. The regular medical dosage is so small that one ounce of LSD would be sufficient to treat three hundred thousand patients.

Besides it is against the law — in addition to the possibility of ruining your health, it will also take privileges of living away if one is caught.

The sale of LSD in Canada is prohibited — It is even illegal to give or transfer LSD to any person. It is used only for research and even that requires the approval of the Minister of National Health and Welfare.

If anyone is caught and convicted, besides heavy fines and, or imprisonment, a criminal record results. This record will prevent the offender from emigrating to a number of countries in the world. It will also prevent him from holding public office and other important positions in industry, business and the professions.

One could become a social outcast. The all illicit drugs tends to drive people into secrecy that surrounds the use of LSD and groups separated from the rest of society.

It would seem that this "trip" they talk about so much, could well be a rather costly one.

**Pee Wees lose exhibition tilt**

Chad Campbell, with five goals and one assist, led Pentiction Pee Wees to a 13-4 romp over the locals in an exhibition hockey game played at the arena, Sunday afternoon.

The Summerland pucksters trailed 2-0 after a penalty free first period on goals by Campbell. In the second, he got two more in the opening four minutes of play before Allan Fisher scored unassisted for Summerland. Mike Raincock scored an unassisted goal late in the period as Pentiction led 7-2.

In the third, Fisher, assisted by Raincock, scored his second goal of the game and Ken Kurda, assisted by Bruce Gartrell and Ken Sakal clicked for Summerland.

Goalie John Spalding played the first two periods in goal and Wilf Irving played the third. Pentiction took five out of the six penalties called. Ray Stevenson got the lone Summerland penalty for charging, in the second frame.

**PEACHLAND**

PEACHLAND — Maureen Todd and Dan Davies have returned to Nelson, where they are attending Notre Dame University, after spending the weekend at home with their families.

Former local resident, Mrs. Ted Smith died in Nanaimo on March 7th and Mr. Smith is a patient in hospital recovering from a car accident.

Peachland Library days are to be changed at the end of March. Mrs. J.K. Todd announced that as of March 31 the library will open Friday and Tuesday instead of the present Saturday and Tuesday, hours to remain the same, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Bissett last week were Mr. and Mrs. G. Lund from Brandon, Man.

Ray Spackman from Toronto spent a few days in Peachland visiting his father, R.B. Spackman and his brother Pete, and sister, Mrs. G. Smith.

Peachland ladies won the A event in the Summerland ladies' bonspiel recently. This is the second year in a row that the MacDonald rink has taken the honors. Players were A. MacDonald, Sharlene Davies, Eleanor Beet and Darlene Kennedy. Two other rinks from here entered but didn't place in the finals.

Peachland United Church Women elected Mrs. W. Wilson as president last week at the home of Mrs. W. D. Miller to replace Mrs. R. McLean who resigned early in the year. The groups plans to hold a Spring Tea and Bake sale in May. The tentative date is May 9. Tea conveners will be appointed at the April 12th meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spence have arrived home after a week's holiday at the coast with relatives.

**John Coldham Jr. burn curling ice**

PEACHLAND — The John Coldham rink was a double winner, taking honors in the junior curling league standing and league bonspiel held Saturday at the curling club.

Players on the winning rink were John Coldham, Lindsey Barnard, Sheri Wieg and Debbie Howes. Placing second in the bonspiel was the Dave Gillam rink, with team mates Beverly Spackman, Jo-Anne Fulks and Danny Dunkin.

Third was the Gordie Sander-son rink, fourth Don Oakes and fifth Doris Champion. A wind-up banquet followed. Lucky winner of a money doll was Ernie Lewis.

**Let's Get Newsy**

Harold Oxley of Regina was here for the week-end.

Mrs. Harold Scott and daughter Lynda visited with Mrs. Scott's brother, J. A. Donghy in Vancouver last week and attended open house at U.B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Long have returned from a holiday in Hawaii.

Miss Pat McCutcheon was home from Simon Fraser University over the weekend.

The annual meeting of the CNIB will be held Monday, April 3rd at 8 p.m. in the Secondary School library. Field secretary, Bert Johnson will be guest speaker.

Les Rumball attended the Super-Valu Stores convention in Vancouver Monday and Tuesday.

**Well known research doctor passes away in Vancouver**

An old friend of many Summerland residents passed away in Vancouver on Saturday. Not a permanent resident, but he was here every summer for the past 15 years.

Dr. Edgar C. Black, 59, passed away in the Vancouver General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Dr. Black conducted research work at the Summerland Hatchery every summer for the past fifteen years and stayed at the Stark home while here.

He was an ardent stamp collector and encouraged many Summerland youngsters in his hobby.

He joined the UBC faculty in 1947 as an associate professor in the department of biology and botany, and was the first appointment to UBC's physiology department when the faculty of medicine was organized in 1950.

Born in Davidson, Sask., Dr. Black received his BA from Brandon College and his MA from UBC in 1935. He was awarded his PhD in 1940 by the University of Pennsylvania.

During the Second World War, Dr. Black worked with a medical research team at the University of Toronto where a high altitude oxygen system for aircraft was developed.

Dr. Black was a fellow of the Royal Society of Canada.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and one daughter, Rita; his father, J. Marr Black and two brothers, George and Gilbert, all of Manitoba, and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Clay, in Alberta.

A private service was conducted by Rev. Harold MacKay at the graveside in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Vancouver.

**Recreation conference to be held in Kelowna March 18**

The annual recreation conference for 1967 will be held in Kelowna at the Capri Motor Inn on Saturday, March 18 commencing at 9 a.m.

Recreation Commissioner Mrs. Robert White said there is no one available from the Summerland Commission to attend, but anyone else interested in going may contact her. Registration costs will be paid by the Recreation Commission.

Mr. Chris Woodward of the Municipal Affairs Department will talk on Regional Districts and Recreation which will be of interest to the area.

Other speakers will be Geo. Grant, Supervisor of Physical Education, Victoria School Board; Struan Robertson, Recreation Director, Kimberly and J. H. Pantou, Director, Community Programmes Branch in Victoria.



**SUMMERLAND AND DISTRICT Credit Union**

**ANNUAL MEETING**

IN THE  
**ROSEDALE ROOM of the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**  
**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1967**

POTLUCK SUPPER  
 6:00 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING  
 7:30 p.m.

Please Pick Up Your Free Ticket At The  
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**EASTER food VALUES**

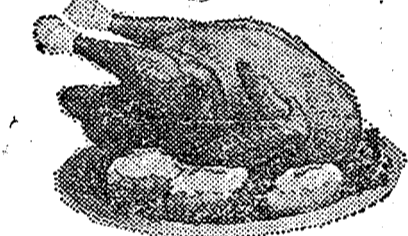
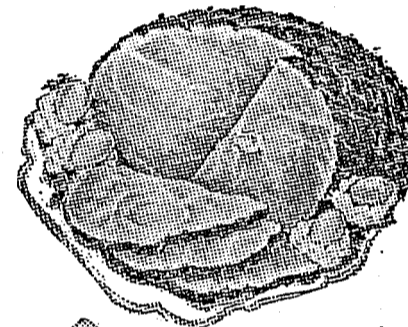
Canada good Alberta Beef  
**PRIME RIB ROAST**  
**lb. 75c**

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**lb. 73c**

Bone In  
**LEG of PORK** lb. 69c

**LIVER SAUSAGE** lb. 65c

Maple Leaf  
**DINNER HAMS** lb. \$1.20



**Home Cured & Smoked**

LEG OF HAM ..... lb. 69c  
 PICNICS ..... lb. 49c  
 COTTAGE ROLLS ..... lb. 85c  
 POLISH SAUSAGE ..... lb. 89c  
 BRUTH WURST ..... lb. 85c

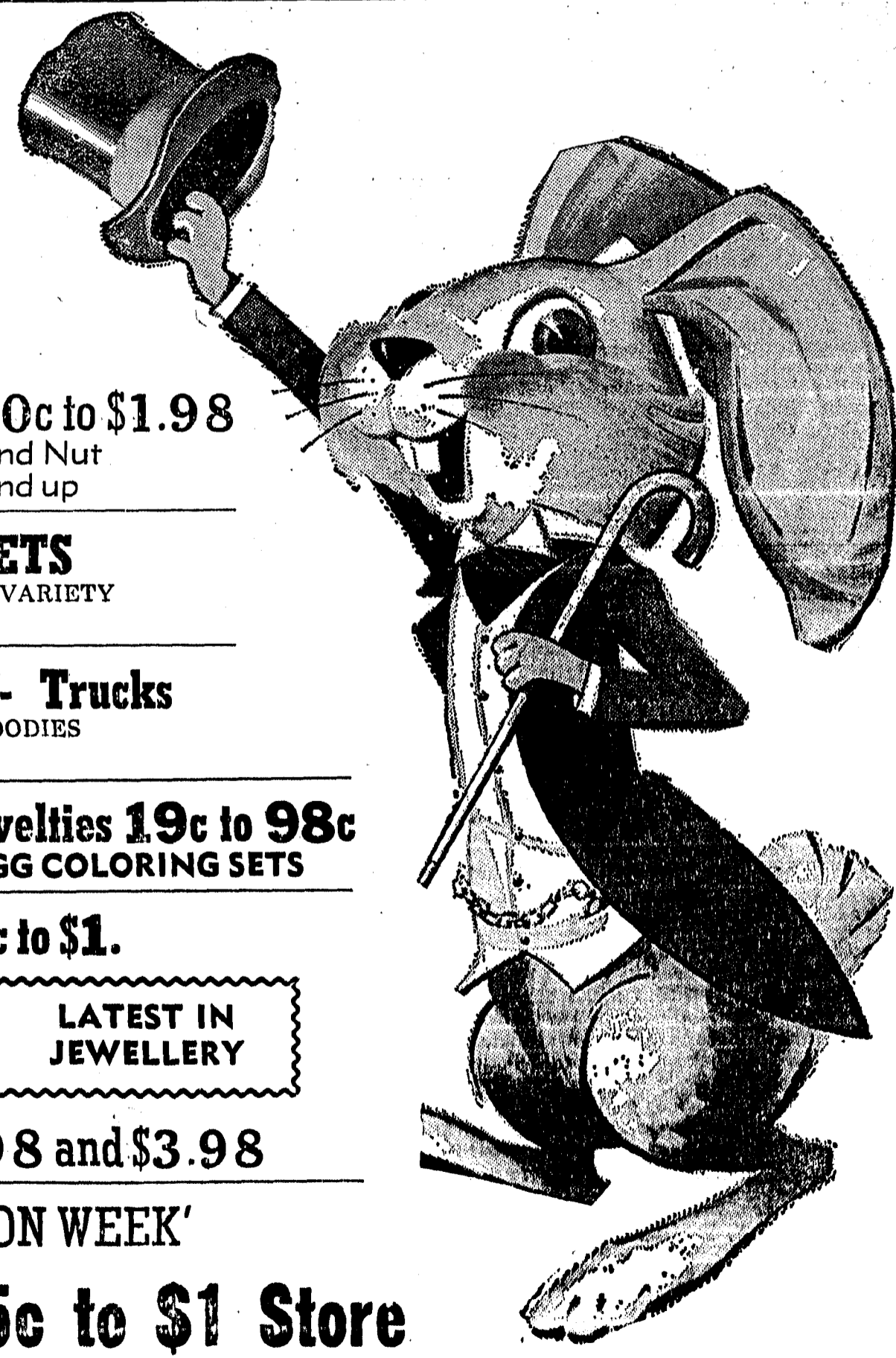
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**Grade "A" Turkeys For Easter**  
 From 6 to 22 Lbs.

February Winner Mrs. Ann Axworthy

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Summerland.



**Chocolate Bunnies** 30c to \$1.98  
 Marshmallow Filled - Fruit and Nut  
 Cream Eggs Priced From 5c and up

**EASTER BASKETS**  
 FILLED WITH A BEAUTIFUL VARIETY  
 FROM 29c to 98c

**Sand Pails - Shovels - Trucks**  
 FILLED WITH EASTER GOODIES  
 From 69c to 89c

**Imported Chocolate Novelties 19c to 98c**  
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**Easter Cards From 10c to \$1.**

**EASTER BONNETS**  
 \$1.98 to \$3.98

**LATEST IN JEWELLERY**

**Spring Hand Bags \$2.98 and \$3.98**

**'SUPPORE EDUCATION WEEK'**

**Summerland 5c to \$1 Store**

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SUMMERLAND



Don't let anybody else monkey with your gas; Let us do it  
**ON SATURDAY, MARCH 18**





One of these Grade 11 students of Summerland Secondary will reign as Summerland's 1967 Queen. This picture was taken during the first function the candidates attended. A tea, attended by their mothers and the Queen Committee. The candidates are,

left, top to bottom, Elizabeth Orr, Linda Flebbe, Sandy Stein. Front Sharron May. Right top to bottom are Ellen Davis, Linda Keuning, Katy Evens. Missing from the picture was Vivian Kinvig.

## Eight lovely Princesses start on path to Royalty

On Monday the Summerland Royalty Committee held a tea in the parlors of the Fire Hall. The purpose of the function was to greet this year's candidates and their mothers as well as give them instructions and duties for the coming year.

Mrs. Doris McLaughlan, Mrs. Ian Atkinson and Miss Dorothy Britton explained all aspects.

The candidates chose the topics outlined by the royalty committee for their public speaking engagement at the annual Spring Show to be held in the MacDonald School Auditorium on March 31 at 8 p.m.

Here are the candidates for this year and their sponsors.

Katy Evens, second daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilford Evens, a grey-eyed brunette, 5 ft. 4 in. tall and 16 years of age. She is active in basketball, swimming, water skiing, tennis and sewing. She is a member of Teen Town and the Future Nurses Club, and has ambitions to become a pediatric nurse. She is sponsored by the Rotary Club.

The Yacht Club chose Linda Keuning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keuning. She is 17 and 5 ft. 8 in. tall and is a brunette with green eyes. She bowls, swims and hopes to become a hairdresser.

The Kinsmen have chosen Sandy Stein, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stein. Sandy is a small blue-eyed brunette who hopes to become a pediatric nurse. She plays grass hockey, snow and water skis, a cheerleader and plays badminton. She is a member of the Future Nurses Club.

Elizabeth Orr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr is the choice of the Kiwanis Club. Elizabeth is 16, 5 ft. 10 in. with brown eyes and brunette hair. She wishes to further studies in zoology after graduating from Summerland Secondary. Swimming, boating, basketball and tennis are the sports she is most interested in.

The Royal Canadian Legion has chosen Linda Flebbe to represent them. She is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Flebbe. Linda is a blue-eyed blonde, 5 ft. 8 in. tall. She would like to become an air-

line stewardess or a practical nurse. She participates in grass hockey, swimming and badminton.

Sharon May, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim May is the choice of Teen Town. Sharon is a 16 year-old blue-eyed blonde, just 5 ft. tall. She swims and plays tennis. Teaching school is her aim. Sharon is the deputy-mayor of Teen Town, a member of South Okanagan Teen Assn., belongs to the Future Teachers Club and is on the executive students council of Summerland Secondary School.

Ellen Davis, daughter of Robert Davis is this year's Firemen's representative. Ellen is 17, 5 ft. 7 in. tall with blue eyes and black hair. She likes riding, swimming and badminton. She is a member of Teen Town and Summerland Trail Riders. She wants to become a commercial artist or at least something in the field of art.

The Elks Lodge have chosen Vivian Kinvig. Vivian is the 16 year old daughter of Elgar Kinvig. She is 5 ft. 4 in. tall and has blue eyes, medium blonde hair. Vivian swims, plays grass hockey and snow skis. She is

### Bridge Results

Here are the results of last Thursday night's Bridge play in Pentiction.

North-South: 1. Bill Heppelle and Bert Berry; 2. Dunc. and Alice Morgan; 3. tie—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May, and Gordon Heppelle and Frank Brodie;

East-West: 1. W. Palmer and H. Denamy; 2. Mrs. H. Stromberg and Mrs. J. Kinney; 3. Mr. and Mrs. W. Funnell.

Nine tables took part in Monday evening's Bridge play in Summerland.

North-South: 1. A. Hampson and Bill Heppelle; 2. Mr. and Mrs. E. Field; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stewart; 4. Edna Hall and Frank Brodie;

East-West: 1. H. Begg and Gordon Heppelle; 2. Peggy McRae and Bert White; 3. Bill Macklaine and C. Elsey; 4. Marjorie Lamb and Marg. Berry.

## School officials go to coast to interview education students

Summerland School Officials spent much of this week in Victoria and Vancouver.

Trustee Ken Boothe attended "Trustee Days" at the University of Victoria and the University of B.C., Monday and Tuesday and Principal John Tamblin and Superintendent Gordon Paton interviewed students regarding placements in the Summerland school.

Each year trustees from across the province gather at the universities to meet with education students for an exchange of information about school board objectives and operation and the students desires and ambitions.

## Faulty wiring cause of fire

The Summerland Volunteer Fire Brigade was called out on

### Summerland W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerland Women's Institute, was held Friday with 30 members and friends present. A one-minute silence was observed, in honour of Mrs. Gutteridge who passed away since the last meeting.

The welfare committee was in charge of the program. An informative talk was given by Mrs. Sue Evans, Public Health Nurse of Pentiction.

A cheque for \$512 will be sent to the hospital board, to be used to furnish a room in the new hospital.

Many garments, and knitted articles, for the Unitarian Service, were brought in by members.

The next meeting on April 14 will feature a demonstration of hat making by Mrs. W. Harrison. The W.I. wishes to remind those who intend to compete in the handwork crafts, in the Fall Fair that the list has been published in the Summerland Review. Any further information can be had by phoning 494-1437.

Sunday and again on Monday to extinguish minor fires.

Sunday morning, the call came from H. Keuning, Prairie Valley Road when the interior of the kitchen wall got hot from a blaze inside.

Fire chief Joe McLachlan said it was due to faulty wiring.

Firemen had to chop a portion of the wall out to get at the blaze. Estimated damage was set at \$250.

Monday at 3:45 p.m. they were called to the George Lane home in Peach Valley to check a chimney fire.

Chief McLachlan said it was from the fireplace, and although the chimney could be classified as clean, there was a hot fire in the fireplace and it did catch the inner coating in the chimney. No water was used, but firemen stayed until the danger passed.

HUNT FOR KIDDIES CANVAS

## Summerland shoots straight to win

In a return match between the Pentiction Fish, Game and Rifle Club and the Summerland Sporting Rifle Club, held at Summerland on March 11, the home club was successful in reversing the result of the week before in a shoot at Pentiction.

High for men was Pentiction's Jim Fugetta with a 299-21x. Second was Summerland's Jim Doherty with 299-18x.

High for ladies was Summerland's consistently good shot Louise Atkinson with a 296-15x. Second was Pentiction's Vi Oliver with 292-15x.

Summerland's shootingest family, the Len Shannons, again did their share in scoring, Len coming second for the local team with daughters Carol second in team ladies and Kathie, third.

The effect of a cake donated by Andy Nielsen, decorated

with the words "We eat you"—no doubt helped the winning team.

As usual the evening was enjoyed by all attending and was finished up with tasty refreshments.

## TIMEX WATCH

Repair Centre

Your TIMEX not working? Have it factory reconditioned for as low as \$2.75

at J. K. Novelty and Jewellery Ltd.

425 Main St., Pentiction Authorized Timex Factory Repair Depot

### SUMMERLAND CUSTOMERS

## STRUCK IT RICH

Mrs. J. Bullock Mrs. E. Pool  
John Kinvic Steve Sakal  
E. R. Inglis

### WIN UP TO \$1,000

Simply enter by purchasing gasoline here, receive an entry card and you have a chance to win a CASH PRIZE of \$1.00 to \$1,000.00

"Radio equipped 24 hour WRECKING SERVICE"



## BUD'S GARAGE

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Summerland Secondary School  
Tuesday, March 21 at 8 p.m.

Adults \$1.50  
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Under 6 years, Free

Westbank Community Hall  
Wednesday, March 22 at 8 p.m.



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

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**1952 1/2 - TON Chevrolet truck** for sale. Reconditioned motor. Phone 494-1031. 7p1

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**BILL MARLES HEATING** Lennox Furnaces. Box 264, Summerland, Phone 494-3111 7ftn

## WANTED

**WANTED:** Second-hand trunks in good condition for overseas travel. Phone 767-2284. 7c3

## COMING EVENTS

**THE QUEENS ARE COMING!** Meet this year's Queen Candidates at the annual show to be held in the Macdonald School Auditorium on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. 6c4

**The SOUTH OKANAGAN Parents Group** of the Okanagan Neurological Association will meet in Summerland Health Unit on March 20 at 8 p.m. 7c1

**TRY A Review Classified Ad.** Summerlanders read the ads — regularly.

**NOTICE: LAND FOR RENT** — 10 acres, part orchard. Also, 1953 Ford parts for sale. Phone 494-2401. 5c3

**Dr. Dougald McGregor, John Bowen and John Kitson** are in Albany, California this week, attending a meeting of food technologists.

## NOTICE

### CANADIAN FORCES OPPORTUNITIES

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### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, Sara L. Cooke, who passed away March 19, 1965.

"Those we love we never lose, For always they will be Forever dear, forever near In thought and memory."

Ever remembered by Velma and Bill Craft, and Ron. 7p1

## Counselling program outlined to S'land school trustees

Trustees were shown at their regular meeting last week that there is considerable work done in the field of counselling in Summerland Schools.

They have, within the school system, a working committee who formulates policy and procedure. Secondary school vice-principal Charles Greenhaugh is chairman.

Assistant principal and counsellor Dave McMurray of the Macdonald Elementary School, made a report on behalf of the two elementary schools.

He outlined what is being done, how it is handled and who is responsible for taking action.

The report indicated orientation of pre-grade one students and parents, transfer of pupils from other schools and preparing the grade seven students for their advancement to Secondary School. The responsibility for this rests with the principals, and or teachers and at times the Public Health nurse enters into the program.

McMurray said the students are tested for intelligence and aptitude as well as scholastic.

They work closely with parents in relation to the pupils problems and try, if possible to recognize the trouble before it becomes acute. Learning, emotional, social, disciplinary and personal aspects are observed and action is taken where considered necessary.

Attention is given to the preparation for future courses, ability grouping, placing children with special problems together and motivation is encouraged by classroom and informal individual talks.

### SECONDARY SCHOOL

Counsellor Jerry Bell from the Secondary School outlined their program, which was similar in routine to that of the Elementary Schools, but more advanced in the field of career selections, job placement and post secondary education.

They have group and individual consultation as well as keeping contact with the parents in special cases.

They meet with the parents prior to the final selection of courses.

Booklets from almost every vocation are available at the office. Tests are made of students in an effort to find out where their interests lie and in what field they may be adapted to. Although this is not conclusive, Bell said, it is a guide. They find in most cases, Grade 12 students have not made up their minds about their lifetime vocation.

Mr. Bell or Counsellor Mrs. R. Eckford consult each student at least once during the school year but the majority of them are seen several times throughout the term.

Disciplinary action is not taken by the Counsellors — this is done by the administrators. However, counsellors do try to assist the student in finding out why they are not going in the right direction.

Bell said they do some adult counselling of graduates or adults in the community wishing to take courses, or making inquiries about career opportunities.

The progress of each student is checked, and where necessary the students and their parents are consulted after each reporting period.

Principals John Tamblin, John Cooke and Ray McNabb were all present.

Board chairman Dr. Jas. McIntire said it was nice to be assured that there is individual attention given to students.

"Your report has been both reassuring and interesting", he added.

School Superintendent Gordon Paton recommends that one counsellor month be provided in August if the board can see their way clear to do it. See there has been no provision for it this year.

He said teachers volunteer to come in a few days early prior to school opening in September, but they always run into a panic period the first few days after school begins.

Trustee McIntosh moved that they try to make provision for an extra month's counselling in August. Two counsellors for two weeks was suggested.

The motion was passed with Bennett, Barkwill and McIntosh voting in favor and Boothe against.

Boothe said he was not against the idea — in fact he was in favor but he took a dim view of starting to spend over the amount budgeted for this early in the year, and wanted the matter to be tabled until later in the term when they would have more of an idea of

budget conditions. The three trustees felt that was the intent of the motion, that they "try to make provision" for this.

Boothe, who is a director of the B. C. School Trustees Association said they had met with Premier Bennett, and he expressed concern about school boards budgeting so much non-sharable money and suggested possibly the provincial grants are too generous.

Hack said they could not tell how the salary budget will look next August. Presently it is the total of present salaries but this could vary depending on resignations and the wage scale of replacements.

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**1965 DODGE 440** Sedan, standard trans. 10,000 original miles. Immaculate condition. **\$1895**

**1963 RAMBLER** Sedan. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, new tires, an economical family car. Very clean. **1295**

**1962 CHEVY II 100** Stationwagon. New paint, good condition, ready for holidays. **\$1095**

**1961 CHEV V-8** Sedan. Automatic, radio, new motor, excellent condition. **\$1095**

**1966 VIVA DELUXE** Real economy, low mileage, immaculate condition. 1 year full GM warranty. **\$1375**

**1965 VOLKSWAGEN** Coach. One owner, like new condition. Low mileage. Real value at this price. **\$1375**

**1964 ENVOY** Sedan. A fine second car. Well cared for. **\$1250**

**1962 COMET SEDAN** 6 cylinder, radio, new paint, good tires, fine second car. **\$1150**

**1962 FORD SEDAN** Six cylinder sedan, very clean & good mechanical condition. **\$975**

**1960 MONARCH** Hardtop. Power steering and brakes, automatic, tinted glass, radio. **\$995**

## Figure skaters end season with enjoyable ice revue

By Ron Kostelnik

Saturday night, the Summerland Figure Skating Club, under the direction of club professional Norma Sedlar concluded the figure skating season with an ice revue. About 120 figure skaters participated between 8 and 9:30 p.m. before a crowd of 350. Bev Marshall, the Penticton Kiwanis Club sponsored queen candidates for this year's Peach Festival was present.

The "chicks" and Elves, 20 young girls dressed in yellow and green costumes started the program off. Club Junior "B" champ, Shirley Weeks' movements were graceful as she skated in her costume of blue.

The Easter Bunnies, 10 girls in white costumes followed by the club novice ladies pair champion Chris Corey and Estelle Munn, then all the boys came on to present "Young and Debonair" dressed in black hats, suits and canes.

Okanagan novice ladies' pair champions, Audrey Young and Patsy Ganzeveld were next, dressed in costumes of green and white, then 28 girls, led by Debbie Derosier, performed a Spring Boquet. Next on the program were Club Juniors Ladies' Pair Champions Shirley Pruden and Margaret Downing, followed by Intermediate "B" Ladies Champion Cathy Min-

chin who rounded out the first half of the show. Young and Ganzeveld were very good in their performance. John Cooke was M.C. A grand finale was held with all skaters going around the ice once before intermission.

In the second half of the program, Ted Weeks was M.C. The smartly dressed "Modernettes", 16 club girls, in pink costumes started the program. The then guests Darlene and Glen Campbell of Penticton, Okanagan Jr. mixed pair champions performed.

The intermediate club members presented two numbers, "Dutch Waltz" and "Canasta Tango". The club senior ladies' pair champions Ann Forster and Barbara Porritt, in costumes of red and white were impressive. The "most artistic" skater, Shelvey Erickson, in a pink costume, performed to the music of "Sugar Town". Club professional and Canadian Figure Skating Association Triple Gold Medalist, Norma Sedlar gave an excellent performance in gracious style.

The most Progress Awards were given to junior Susan Beulah and to senior Jenny Skippings. Susan presented Miss Sedlar with a bouquet of flowers in appreciation of her patience and hard work.

### LET'S GET NEWSY...

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Randall are back from a holiday in Hawaii.

Mrs. C. W. James has her daughter, Mrs. Karin LaValley, and two grandsons visiting here from Montreal.

## HUNT FOR WORK BOOTS

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### Junior badminton players come home with three trophies

Nine Summerland Junior badminton players took part in a tournament in Kelowna Saturday and Sunday and brought back three trophies.

There were over 120 entries, representing the biggest badminton tournament ever held in Kelowna according to Summerland coach George Fudge. Ten clubs took part.

Margaret Holier won the girls under 15 class singles, but she had to beat another Summerland girl, Kathy West to do it. Kathy was awarded the consolation trophy in this class.

Margaret and Kathy then teamed up and won the under 15 class in doubles by turning aside a strong pair from Kamloops.

The other girls taking part were Gina Storey, Maureen Fitzpatrick, and Ann Miltimore. Ken Madsen, Ray Davis and Lindsay Strachan all got in to the semi-finals. The other entry was Ray Davis.

Coach Fudge says he is hoping to send three Summerland Juniors to compete in the B.C. Junior Championships. This is the first time they have been held in the interior.

### Summerland Girl Guides Stress Centennial theme at tea

This year the annual Daffodil Tea sponsored by the Girl Guide Association of Summerland featured the Centennial theme. Greeting guests were Brown Owl, Janet Naylor and Tawny Owl, M. Marles in G u i d e Uniforms of 50 years ago, wide trimmed felt hats, calf-length skirts and all!

During the tea, entertainment was supplied by Brownies of the three Summerland Packs, who sang songs old and new, accompanied by Mrs. Flo Holmes at the piano. The first selection was the Centennial song "Canada" followed by a song written in and honouring this valley — "The Old Okanagan". Among other songs included were "School Days", etc. and concluded at the girls sang "Brownie Taps".

At intermission, the retiring Commissioner, Mima Laidlaw was presented with a Brownie Cup and Saucer by Association president Helen Chalmers. Mrs. Laidlaw has served for the past three years and the gift was a token of appreciation for the many hours of work she has devoted to the association.

The draw for the prizes was made by Brownie, Gloria Harrison. First prize of a sweater knitted by N. Rasmussen was won by Mrs. Motherwell; second, an afghan made of knitted squares, done by the Brownies

working toward their Golden Hand, went to Mrs. Blanche Inglis.

The successful tea was organized by co-conveners, Mrs. Ellen Smith and Mrs. Mildred Stein. There were besides the tea, a sale of home baking, of candy and white elephant articles, handled with the help of Guides, Brownies and Rangers respectively. The Rangers also arranged attractive floral decorations for the halls and tea tables.

### Valley Neurological Association to meet

The South Okanagan Parents' Group of the Okanagan Neurological Association will meet in the Summerland Health Unit, March 20 at 8 p.m.

All people concerned with treatment, education, welfare and training of those persons who have neuromuscular disorders are invited to attend.

The agenda will include a discussion of future role of parent group; also, Mrs. D. McEachern, executive director of the Okanagan Neurological Association, will give a brief report on the activities of that association to date, and outline plans for a public meeting to be held in Penticton in April. Coffee will be served.

## Peachland Centennial Day Arrangements near complete

By BRENDA DAVIES  
PEACHLAND — W. Funnell and G. Robinson, two of the 27 members of Peachland's non-beard growers' group, attended the meeting of the centennial committee last week and presented Ivor Jackson, chairman with a cheque for \$27 as their contribution to the Centennial fund.

This group was formed from men of the community, who did not wish to grow a beard for various reasons, but still wished to participate in centennial fund-raising.

Jackson thanked the group for their contribution.

He reported that \$50 has

been received from the municipality to help buy decorations, as requested.

Discussion was held on postponing the wild game luncheon, planned for April 1. It was decided to hold this later in the year, possibly in June. Suitable time to present medals to the Peachland pioneers during celebrations April 1, it was decided that the revee be asked to do this immediately after the parade in the Athletic Hall.

Parade Marshal was asked to provide cars for pioneers to take part in the parade. Pete Spackman reported on auction plans. Starting time will be 1:30 p.m. in the Athletic Hall and

pick up of donated goods will be made by truck from 7 to 9 p.m., March 28.

Tug-of-war is scheduled to start at 3 p.m. with J. T. Garway in charge of this event.

L. V. Kraft reported on arrangements already made for the hog calling contest, starting time for this event will be 7:00 p.m. Judges were discussed, and Mr. Kraft will contact persons suggested.

A request from a group of former square dancers of Peachland, who would like to dance that day was discussed. The hall will be made available to this group after 3 p.m.

On the beard contest, I. Jackson reported that out-of-town judges have been arranged for and judging will take place at 8 p.m. that night. There will be four classes of judging; full beard, part beard and the nearest white class. The fourth class to be judged by the other three winners.

Town stocks have been made and arrangements for photographers to take pictures of the inmates of the stocks will be arranged for.

### Summerland Rotary joins in World Understanding Week

Summerland Rotary Club joins 12,500 Rotary clubs in 133 countries who are focusing attention on international understanding, goodwill and peace during "World Understanding" week this week.

Local president Keath Marten said, "The week possibly means more to Okanagan clubs than many others because our district is international." The southern part of the district extends into Washington state.

Thousands of young people go abroad under Rotary sponsorship each year. Rotary clubs in developing countries are helped to combat hunger, disease and illiteracy in their areas through world community service projects of other Rotary clubs. "Into-Their-Shoes" conferences invite large numbers of people in many communities to take the part of other countries in discussion of the most important international issues.

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## Peachland Legion given grant

By Brenda Davies  
PEACHLAND — A letter was read at last week's Peachland Council meeting from the Peachland Legion requesting a grant in lieu of taxes on the Legion Hall. Council approved a grant of half the amount of taxes.

In other council news: Road chairman J. H. Clements said more work is planned on Ellison Ave. Three-quarter inch crushed gravel and oil is to be tried on B l u e Waters roads and work is planned in Trepanier soon.

Councillor S. Elstone said work on Beach Ave. sidewalks is expected to start about the 22nd of this month.

Councillor E. Beet again emphasized that work is being done on the automatic control system of the domestic water.

A suggested plan for Beach Ave. parking was received from Regional Planning Board. Mrs. L. Ayres, attending council on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce was asked to discuss it with the chamber and request a meeting of the business people and meet with Councillor Clements to discuss plans.

Surveyor plans for the K. Domi property and R. C. Seed's subdivision in Trepanier were approved.

Fire fighting courses are to be held here for the next five weeks. Peachland's assessment of \$1,243 from the Okanagan Regional Library board was received.

Peachland's share of the Regional Planning Board budget for 19 7 is \$479. It was approved.

Miss F. Casey's survey plans indicate discrepancies in Peachland property lines. The survey cuts off the access to Wells property and leaves deadend road to the Smith holdings.

G. Bates, and J. Symonds local motel operators requested street lights along Highway 97 in front of their properties — four lights, plus one at Deep Creek bridge and one inquired about a light in the government washroom at Deep Creek. It's been discussed before and the department written but it will be followed up again and council will look into cost of the five lights requested through the highways department and B.C. Hydro.

A request for lights in lanes was received. This was previously done and the poles are still in place so B.C. Hydro will be authorized to go ahead with this.

Reeve Thwaite disclosed that a tentative plan has been received from the engineers on the replanning of District Lot 490, which recommends that the roads be straightened at the Kraft corner and at the Hoffman property. Councillor Clements said his department is short of money so it will have to come up when the budget is reviewed.

An estimate of \$1100 for re-mapping of the domestic water system was received and tabled.

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SUMMERLAND 494-2981

**Magda Wouters wed, Amsterdam**

Miss Magda Wouters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrik Wouters of Summerland was married in Amsterdam, Holland on Saturday to E. K. den Breejen.

Magda went to Holland two years ago and has been employed in an Amsterdam hospital since. Mr. denBreejen practices law. They telephoned the Wouters family on Sunday.

**Peachland W.I.**

PEACHLAND — The Peachland Women's Institute discussed the Centennial Day (April 1) at their meeting last week at Mrs. L. B. Fulks' home. Teen Town requested the W.I. to choose a queen candidate for a Centennial Queen. It was decided to make the choice from daughters and granddaughters of members. A secret ballot chose Marina Davies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies.

Centennial parade marshal J. N. Pratt requested a float for the parade from the W. I. Appointed chairman of the committee was Mrs. W. Selwyn, with Mrs. L. Ayres, Mrs. H. C. MacNeill, Mrs. J. Hinder, Mrs. K. Domi and Mrs. J. Isop as helpers.

The ladies were thanked for the donation to the centennial fund by chairman I. Jackson.

Mrs. Selwyn will head the local Cancer campaign.

The institute will donate a trophy to the Grand Aggregate winner in the needle section of the Fall Fair.

The 54th anniversary meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wilson, April 14 at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Edith Wells will be guest speaker.

Guest speaker at last week's meeting, Principal G. Reid of the Elementary School gave an informative talk on the new method of marking report cards. The level system is not yet fully in operation at the local school but he explained how it would slow learners as well as children who are quicker. Also present was Mrs. G. Raw? don, the grades 3 and 4 teacher.

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<b>MON. - FRI.</b> 9:45 Cartoon Party 10:00 Can. Schools 10:30 Friendly Gnt. 10:45 Chez Helene 11:00 Mr. Dress Up 11:25 B. Prudden 11:55 CBC News 12:00 Noon Hour 12:15 Matinee 2:00 Password 2:30 Take a chance 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Cartoon Carniv. 5:30 Music Hop	<b>SAT., MAR. 18</b> 10:45 TV Story Time 11:00 Star Wrestling 12:00 Golf Classics 1:00 Olympic '67 3:00 Kaleidasport 4:00 Kids Bids 4:30 Frankenstein 5:30 NHL— Chic. at Toronto 7:15 In Person 7:45 Sports Profile 8:00 T.H.E. Cat 8:30 Bev. Hillbill. 9:00 Tarzan 10:00 Gunsmoke 11:00 National News 11:15 HFC Roundup 11:20 Weather 11:25 Fireside Thrt.: "Madame"	<b>MON., MAR. 20</b> 6:00 Monday at Six 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 6:50 Peachland Chamber of Com. 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 Outdoors 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 Rawhide
<b>THURS., MAR. 16</b> 6:00 Travelling Skis 6:15 News, weather, sports. 7:00 New Lucy show 7:30 Littlest Hobo 8:00 Man fr. Uncle 9:00 Telescope 9:30 Hogan's Heroes 10:00 Mission Impos. 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Market Quotes 11:30 Chyenne	<b>SUN., MAR. 19</b> 12:00 Faith f. Today 12:30 Oral Roberts 1:00 FDR 1:30 Cntry. Cal. 2:00 Chorus Gentl. 2:30 Counterpart 3:00 Lost in Space 4:00 Heritage 4:30 Tomorrow 5:00 Nat. of Things 6:00 Walt Disney 7:00 Camer. Can.: "Immigration" 7:30 Flashback 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Bonanza 10:00 Sunday 11:00 Nat. News 11:15 HFC Rndup. 11:20 Weather 11:25 Sunday Cln.: "She Didn't Say No"	<b>TUES., MAR. 21</b> 6:00 Farm - Garden 6:15 News, Weather, Sport 7:00 Bewitched 7:30 Rat Patrol 8:00 Red Skelton 9:00 The Baron 10:00 Newsmagazine 10:30 The Pub. Eye 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 Surfside 6
<b>FRI., MAR. 17</b> 6:00 Trav w. Zeljko 6:15 News, Weather, Sports 7:00 The Monkees 7:30 Windfall 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 The Fugitive 10:00 Dean Martin 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Market Quot. 11:30 Holly'd Thrtre. "Saints and Sinners"	<b>WED., MAR. 22</b> 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 Festival 11:00 National News 11:20 Weather 11:25 Mark. Quotes 11:30 Tr. of O'Brien	

No. 4 of a series

### YOU AND YOUR CAR INSURANCE

In the belief that education is an important step in accident prevention, READ & PRUDEN, in co-operation with the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. and Canadian Handbook's Safety Guide Book, will present in the Review, a series of articles designed to improve your driving habits, and in so doing, become a safer driver and enjoy your driving more.

#### LIST OF THE BASIC RULES

(CONTINUED)

**Fire Engines — Ambulances** — When their approach is signalled by siren or lights a motorist is expected to bring his vehicle to a standstill as near as practicable and parallel to the right hand curb or edge of a road and clear of any intersection. On highways slow down and keep to the right lane until it is safe to stop or until the emergency vehicle is out of the way.

**Towing toboggans, bicycles etc.** — Never permit any person riding upon a bicycle, skis, toboggan, sled or other non-powered vehicle to attach himself to your car to be towed.

**Overcrowding in vehicle** — It is illegal to crowd the driver so as to interfere with the operation or control of a vehicle.

**Lights** — are required to be in operation from sunset to sunrise generally and the lower or passing beam should be used when approaching an oncoming vehicle or following closely behind another vehicle.

**Disabled cars** — No one may leave a vehicle whether tended or untended on a highway or roadway in such a position as to interfere with the movement of traffic or of snow clearance. The only exception is where the vehicle is disabled that it is impossible to avoid temporary obstruction. Flares or lights or other warning should be employed to allow other vehicles time to avoid collision.

**Racing** — No person may drive a vehicle on a road or highway in a race or on a bet or wager.

**School buses** — Vehicles are required to stop when approaching from either direction a school bus that is stopped and displaying a STOP or a flashing signal.

**Walking on Highway** — If it is necessary for any reason to walk along a highway where no pedestrian path or sidewalk is provided, always walk on the extreme life side of the roadway facing oncoming traffic.

**Slow Driving** — No person may drive an ordinary vehicle on a highway at such a slow speed as to impede or block normal and reasonable movement of traffic.

**Bicycles** — May not be operated on any highway without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other persons. On some highways, bicycle riding is prohibited.

(Next week: "Safety Responsibility is the Law")

A limited number of Safety Guide Books are available at

**READ & PRUDEN**  
494-5706 SUMMERLAND

### 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".

**PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
Pentecostal Assem. of Canada  
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,  
Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Teachers training course in the Penticton Church.

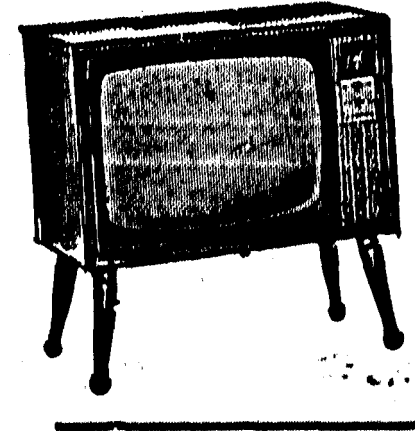
Fri. 7:30 p.m. Young Peoples,  
"Uplifting a changeless Christ in a changing World", "Jesus Christ the same, yesterday, today and forever." —Heb. 13:8.  
Pastor — J. R. Coughlan,  
Phone 494-8248

**St. Stephen's Anglican Church**  
Sunday, March 12, Lent 5  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion;  
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer  
Rev. Norman Tanner,  
Phone 494-3466

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

**TROUT CREEK CHURCH OF GOD**  
Pastor: M. Schultz, Ph. 494-837

SERVICES —  
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 8:00 p.m.  
Teaching—The New Birth, followed by a New Life.  
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7 45 34  
8 49 31  
9 49 27  
10 50 37  
11 53 32  
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Summerland Reeve Norman Holmes has a look of pride as he poses with Summerland's new "Coat of Arms". At right is Kay Dunsdon who drew the preliminary sketches

for the crest. Ivan Phillips took an active part in doing the foot work and making arrangements to have it authorized. His initial correspondence started in January 1966.

## Summerland Video is all set to go ahead -- Kimball

Cable television is not a dead issue in Summerland. This was emphasized by Mr. Vernon Kimball, manager of Summerland Video Ltd. to the Review. He has what he considers a binding document, giving him the right to go ahead with the project in Summerland.

Contrary to the inference in the Review last week, Summerland Video is active in that sketch plans and in a letter to Reeve Holmes dated Feb. 20th, Kimball said, "We have more nearly pinpointed the source for the T.V. programs. We have assured ourselves that program quality should be equal to Penticton's."

Kimball was also disturbed regarding press reports of his not "showing up" at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Mar. 2 where he was to be the guest speaker. He was on a business trip in Idaho at the time and was not able to attend the meeting, so wired Chamber of Commerce president Eric Tait of this. Tait did not receive the wire until the day following the meeting — there was an apparent delay in the telegram.

To give the public some background, Kimball made known the contents of correspondence he has had with the Summerland municipality and Reeve Norman Holmes.

A letter to Holmes dated Jan. 20 was the application and requested authorization to "contact Municipal poles at a yearly rental of \$1.00 for each pole contacted. We expect the company name to be "Summerland Video Ltd."

Kimball obtained legal advice and was informed the following letter dated Jan. 24th, 1967 over the signature of G.D. Smith, Municipal Clerk may be considered as authorization. The contents of the letter is as follows:

"Your letter of January 20th addressed to Reeve Holmes has been handed to me to reply.

"As mentioned before, the pole contact charge is \$1.00 per pole.

"Before any authority can be given to you to contact our electric power poles it will be necessary to execute an agreement between your company and the Municipality.

"Would you please let me have the official name of your company so an agreement and an authorizing by-law can be prepared."

On January 27th Kimball notified the municipality that "the official name of our company is: SUMMERLAND VIDEO LTD.

"Our papers have now been drawn up and we have been assured that the name is available to us.

"We trust that the by-law and the contract papers can now be prepared in order that we may proceed with the Cable Television program with as little delay as possible."

A letter to Reeve Holmes dated February 4th over Kimball's signature stated, "This is to further let you know that we have our memorandum of Association in the hands of the

Registrar of Companies in Victoria, B.C. and have our company seal on order and will proceed to rent premises in Summerland and order office supplies preparatory to starting Summerland Video Ltd. operations at the time we get the pole contract signed."

Following a meeting with council on Feb. 14, at their regular council meeting, Kimball wrote to Holmes, with copies going to all Councillors informing them of further developments.

He wrote, "We have nearly pinpointed the source for the T.V. programs. We have assured ourselves that program quality should be the equal of Penticton's."

"The equipment to be installed will be suitable to carry when it becomes available to us for cable use. The frequencies included will encompass 54 to 216 megacycles. This covers the standard VHF (very high frequency) channels, all the FM band and also the now popular mid band which is of particular interest for future use for cable auxiliary service such as ETV, Ethnic T V, commercial TV such as stock market and special newspaper information and many other uses.

"We are providing also for closed circuit TV for municipal use as well as for schools and organization use such as civic events, sports, religious events, etc."

Kimball informed them they were preparing plant drawings and were anxious to get into system installations.

"We hope you can now allow us to start these installations without further delay.

"We have numerous letters in answer to the circulars sent out wishing us early success and making application for service."

### CONFIDENTIAL LETTER

Kimball wrote a letter "in confidence" to Reeve Holmes February 24th and made reference to a news item in the Summerland Review of Feb. 23 1967 stating that, "the second cable TV applicant assures council good service. There are numerous items I could comment upon but shall only note a few.

"1. It is impossible to guarantee snow-free pictures continually as the picture is often picked up snowy from Spokane and cannot be cleared up until that transmission improves.

"2. I note that our installation fees are lower.

"3. K-Tel represents only that they will start a survey if given the go-ahead. We have conducted ours and are now laying out the cable system on plant drawings.

"We made prior application dated January 20, 1967."

Making reference to the letter of January 24 Kimball says, "This letter states clearly that if we supply the official name of our company an authorizing by-law and an agreement to use municipal poles would be prepared.

"We complied with the name of our company in our letter dated January 27, 1967."

Please turn to Page 5, see CABLE TV

### Churches combine for service

Three Summerland churches will conduct a combined service at the St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The choirs from St. Stephen's, Summerland United and the Summerland Baptist Church will combine to render appropriate Easter music under the direction of Ken Storey.

Rev. P. K. Louie will bring the Easter message, and Rev. F. Haskins and Rev. N. Tanner will read from the scriptures.

## Summerland has Coat of arms

Over the course of these last few years there has been a noticeable and an ever increasing pride and awareness of our country's past history and traditions. This is understandable in view of our 'Centennial Year'.

In our community, thought has for some time been given to the desirability of acquiring a "Coat of Arms" registered and protected by letters patent.

Apart from civic pride, certainly no other period in our history could be more appropriate for the acquisition of our Armorial Bearing's at least so far as our community is concerned.

It may be mentioned that initial correspondence was commenced in January of last year. Now with the delivery of the painting of the "Arms" almost all of the formalities are complete. Thus the municipality may take them into use whenever they may so wish.

Preliminary sketches were prepared of various figures and devices by Mrs. Kay Dunsdon of the Summerland Art Club. These sketches, served not only as an important visual aid for the guidance of the Reeve and Council, but, were of much value in the final selection of the charges to be emblazoned on the shield. It was essential that the charges selected be not only distinctive and appropriate of Summerland, but, also

heraldically correct.

The charges are:

- (1) The Ponderosa Pine. This is the main charge on shield.
- (2) The fruit within the border of which is green, to match the pine has been set with pears, apples and peaches.
- (3) Since Armorial Bearings for Corporations consist of not only a shield of Arms, but, also helmet, mantling and crest, together with crest wreath, scroll, and motto, "Giant's Head" was the obvious choice.
- (4) The crest has been encircled by Wild Sun flowers.
- (5) The motto "A Giant in Stature" needs no explanation in view of Summerland's centennial project.

Lately every effort has been made to emblazon charges on the shield that are not only characteristic of Summerland but, also pleasing to the eye.

### Nels Charlton gets the perfect hand

(Held over from last week)  
A perfect crib hand!  
Nels Charlton and his wife Jean play a lot of cribbage but they, like millions of others have never hit the magic count — 29. They did last Wednesday. A five of hearts turned up on the deck, Nels had the Jack of hearts in his hand along with the other three fives.

## Many new books in library for children and adult pleasure

Library custodian Kay Dunsdon said they have 1100 new books for adults, 250 for juniors in the Summerland library

now. Many outdated reference books have been replaced, which will be welcomed by students and adults alike.

New shelving has been placed so now all books are easily seen for the convenience of subscribers. Because of this and the increase in the number of books, Mrs. Dunsdon is expecting the circulation to increase.

"We now have some wonderful books on home decorating and reference books for students up to Grade 13", she said.

One quarter of the library is now unallocated for children's books. Mrs. Dunsdon hopes eventually to have a children's room built on.

### Attending teachers' convention at coast

Ted Weeks and Ray McNabb will represent the Summerland Teachers' Association at the annual convention of the provincial organization March 27-31.

They will join close to 2,000 teachers from all parts of B.C. at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

Class size and the changing of Education Week from March to November will be two of ten resolutions that will be brought to the floor.

## Figure Skating season ends with many passing tests

The Summerland Figure Skating season ended recently with figure, free skating and dance tests.

Passing the preliminary figures were Sheila Thompson, Margo Brewster, Sheri Nistor, Dianne Kita, Jackie Mathon, and Colleen Graham.

In the 1st Test Figure class, passed were Janice Cooke, Estelle Irwin, Jennie Skipping and Susan Downing. Third Test Figures - Margaret Downing, Silver Free Skate - Shelvey Erickson.

Preliminary Dances were passed by Shirley Weeks, Susan Downing, Estelle Irwin, Sheila Thompson, Sharon Cooke, Janice Cook, Colleen Graham, Linda Hunt and Jennie Skipping.

## Down embankment to attend meeting?

March 14 at 11 p.m., Adrian McAllister of North Surrey was travelling south on North Victoria Road when the brakes of his car failed. He was unable to negotiate a slight curve in the road and the rear of his vehicle struck a power pole.

There were no injuries and damages amounted to \$200. Mr. McAllister was charged with driving with inadequate brakes.

At 3:00 a.m. on March 14, an accident occurred on Logie Rd. Thomas H. Glanville of Penticton was travelling down the hill when he swerved to avoid hitting a dog which had darted out in front of him, and the car went over a 40 ft. embankment.

Mr. Glanville was taken to the Summerland Hospital and later released. Damages totalled \$25.

Lawrence Fortin, Penticton was traveling south on Peachland by-pass March 9 at 12:30 a.m. when his car hit the soft gravel shoulder of the road, causing him to lose control. The car then crossed the road, over a concrete embankment, coming to rest against the rear of

the Peachland Recreation Hall. Fortin, suffering from facial cuts and back injuries, was taken to the Penticton Hospital by private car. Total damages came to \$1500.

Damage to the hall was estimated by a member of the Recreation Commission and operator of the building, to at least \$800. It is just one week ago since the commission, who have worked for months on the hall, announced that it was ready to be used for a meeting place by community organizations. It was fortunate the corner posts of the octagonal building was not struck. Damage is confined to the lower storey. The wall is pushed forward and book-cases and chairs are smashed. Repairs will begin immediately, one member said. RCMP are investigating.

**LET'S GET NEWSY . . .**  
Mr. Vern Charles has returned home from a vacation in San Jose, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruden spent much of the week in Vancouver where Howard attended an insurance convention.

### SUMMERLAND COUNCIL BRIEFS

## Get rid of non-conforming signs

At the request of Eric Tait, speaking for the Summerland Chamber of Commerce, the first week in May was declared "Paint-up Clean-up" week in Summerland. Tait said they are prepared to do some advertising for it and asked the council to do the same. This took place at the weekly municipal meeting Tuesday night.

Tait also reported the Chamber is willing to work with the municipality in restoring road signs.

Councillor Barkwill said he was in favor of "getting rid of all of them. I just came home from Vancouver and realized how much better the highway looked without commercial signs along the way. I am dead against maintaining any signs at all."

The Chamber requested to have the municipality maintain the signs, the cost of which would be billed to the organiza-

tions responsible for the signs. This was thought to be wise because of the apparent neglect of signs after they were placed.

Reeve Holmes took exception to the blanket suggestion by Barkwill and said the sign at the bottom of Summerland hill serves a purpose in that it informs the travelling public when local organizations meet. He said there are many times when visitors attend Summerland meetings having gained information from the signs.

Barkwill did agree that this had merit, but of other commercial signs he said, "We should be ashamed of ourselves the way the signs look."

It is the aim of council to have only signs as authorized by the Dept. of Highways on the highway.

Of the entrance sign at Highway 97 and Solly Road, Powell said the sign indicating "Summerland" was fine, but it is

confusing because of three commercial signs placed there.

The Dept. of Highways has placed forms south of the entrance of Lakeshore Drive in which commercial signs regarding motels, etc. may be placed and has notified businesses in the area they may place their names on this sign upon application, at their own expense.

A chamber committee will be set up to work with council on this.

**RESIDENTS PROTESTS**  
R. J. Brambley complained that the blacktop road near his property is so wide, it has caused a situation where drainage is poor, brought about a situation whereby he cannot get an access road to his property and the road is so high it will mean using up 20 to 30 feet of his property to get the road.

Following roadwork done, the ditch has rocks in it that should be cleared. He refused to let heavy machinery on his property to pick up rocks so it was done by hand. He felt they could do the same thing in the ditch.

Councillor Hill said it was impossible to reach down that far with their equipment. The rocks are on the road allowance.

Works Superintendent Blagborne said an access could be built and they are ready to do it when he makes up his mind where it is to go.

The roads committee will investigate.

"No wonder Victoria squawks about misusing funds", Brambley said.

**OTHER BUSINESS**  
Blagborne said the light department building had been broken in to over the weekend and \$400 worth of copper wire was stolen.  
Please turn to Page 5, see COUNCIL



## Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH

It is always nice to see that someone else besides me makes mistakes. This time an error on an Okanagan Telephone Co. computer brought a few laughs.

John Solinger went to pay his telephone bill to Cec Wade the other day. He threw it on the desk, Cec stamped it paid—then had a look. The bill, and the cheque were for \$58,430.84. One long distance call cost Johnny \$48,426.04. It's usually a little tough to catch Cec at a moment when he is lost for words. This was an exception.

Mrs. Solinger had been in the hospital in Vancouver and Johnny had been keeping contact regarding her progress each day, but complained that although he was anxious to get this news, he felt the Okanagan Telephone Company was taking advantage of the situation.

After a few laughs, Johnny produced the corrected bill. Apparently the error was caught and another invoice made out

—but the whopper was also mailed.

By the way, Ellen Davis has a mother but you couldn't tell from last week's account of the Summerland Queen candidates. We had her as the daughter of Mr. Robert Davis. Sorry, Mrs. Davls.

This is the week for goofs. The B. C. Government Travel Bureau has turned out some wonderful material for tourist bureaus in the province. A 187-page tourist accommodation directory, a 23-page booklet with a brief outline of general interest, a beautiful pictorial publication of B. C. which will be helpful to travellers and will encourage them to come back to see more of the province and a road map, complete with a compass and fishing guide. Now here it is. According to the legend markings on the road map Summerland has a population of less than 250. The Chamber of Commerce is bring-

ing this to the bureau's attention.

Asks daughter Joy recently, "Daddy, is that where those seventy dentists are?", as she pointed up to the 'House on the Hill', which is now owned and operated by the "Seventh-day Adventist Church".

I predict a fire at Jubilee and Victoria. If it happens don't come around accusing me of starting it. It's simple. A n y child can do it. Doors are open and windows broken in the old house behind the old garage on that corner. What a spot.

"Only by stressing the development of the individual can there emerge a society the characteristics of which will be determined not by state planners, but by free and creative individuals themselves." Quoted from a white paper on human resources revealed in the Alberta legislature Friday.

HAPPY EASTER!



# Sharon Mitchell Legion Princess

(Held over from last week)  
By BRENDA DAVIES

PEACHLAND — The regular meeting of Branch 69, Royal Canadian Legion, Peachland, was held last week in the Legion Hall.

A letter from Peachland Teen Town was read which asked the branch to choose a princess to run for Peachland's centennial queen on April 1. Having so many veterans' daughters to choose from in this 13 to 19 age group, the meeting decided to place all names in a hat. Winner of this draw was petite Sharon Mitchell, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Thelma Mitchell, Princeton Avenue.

The newly-acquired Wurlitzer was demonstrated to those present, and it was decided to purchase this from carnival fund, catalogue to be obtained for suitable records. H. Thwaite, service officer, reported on hospital visiting. T. McLaughlin, membership chairman, reported three new members had joined the branch and stressed that membership cards are not being picked up as quickly as they should. C.C. Houghtaling reported on

proposed repairs to the hall roof and was authorized to purchase materials for this work and to call a work party when weather is suitable.

A tentative agenda for the June 11 memorial service was reported on by J. G. Sanderson. This is being planned to commemorate National Veterans Week across Canada.

The three local ministers will be asked to take part and also deputy zone commander Steve Dunsdon of Summerland. A color party and flag ceremonies and a parade of members and L.A. members is planned, with a social hour held after in the Legion Hall.

Buying of a new flag was suggested, J. G. Sanderson will obtain prices and report to the next meeting.

A copy of the letter sent to the municipal council requesting a grant in aid of Legion taxes was read to the members.

A work party to arrange the hall for the 40th anniversary party on March 17 was formed. Helping with this are: D. Wurzer, H. Thwaite, A. Kopp, J. G. Sanderson and C. C. Houghtaling.

## The new and old featured at Peachland open house

(Held over from last week)  
By Brenda Davies

PEACHLAND — "Open house" held Thursday evening at the Peachland Elementary School was a huge success with a good crowd of parents and friends in attendance. Displays of children's work was on desks and display tables and all four teachers were present to answer questions on children's progress.

Grade seven room presided over by Mr. G. Reid, principal was decorated with art work.

Mrs. E. Beete's grade five and six room featured some enlightening essays written about students' trip to the Centennial train. Another feature was a relief map of the USSR. Posters advertising education week demonstrated original thinking by the children.

Pupils of Grade three and four, Mrs. Gwen Bawden's room, had essays and a color-

ful display of Indian and Eskimo culture.

Autobiographies were written by pupils, the new mathematics was shown and poems on Spring with art embellishments all created an attractive display.

Grade one and two room presided over by Mrs. Laura Lucier displayed paper flowers and a farm unit in a sandbox.

Refreshments were served by the older students.

While signing a visitors book guests were delighted and surprised to find an old guest book on display dating from November 1906 to 1952. There was a report on public school education (1910) and library book from the 1940s. A good conduct register and corporal punishment list also came to light while browsing. Many parents enjoyed a search for their parents' names and in some cases found their grandparents listed.

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## Fisher receives Medal of Merit

Dr. Don Fisher, Summerland, received a Medal of Merit for his work in the Boy Scout movement at the annual meeting of the Provincial Council for British Columbia and the Yukon on Saturday.

Mrs. Fisher accompanied him. Mr. Fisher has been active in Cub and Scout work since 1923. The awards were presented by Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes.

On Sunday, the Provincial Commissioner held a conference to take a look at membership trends, results of the new programme of Venturing, which has just been introduced, and other matters dealing with the programme aspect of Scouting.

## Church to place their youth on slave market for a day

Trout Creek Church of God congregation do not have anything against their children, but they are "selling" them as

slaves Wednesday, March 29 at 8:30. They're even going to do it in the church.

But it is for a good cause. They are selling the services of 15 to highest bidders for work for them Saturday, April 1st. (Pastor Schultz assured the Review that it is not an April Fool rick.)

Proceeds will go towards transportation costs to a Western Canada Church of God youth convention to be held in Banff in September. They will accept bids from those outside their membership too.

The auction will be an honest one, with Pastor Schultz presiding.

## PEACHLAND NEWS

By Brenda Davies

After standing idle for several years the old Peachland packinghouse is once again in use by local businessman Doug Pitman and partner Hugh Burton of Penticton who have opened a new business making roof trusses.

The Legion party Friday acknowledged the 20th wedding anniversary of Legion members Mr. and Mrs. A. Coldham of Trepanier.

Carl Mack, though not Irish, dyed his beard green St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. G. Smith was honored by a tea party at the home of Mrs. H. Thwaite, by her art students prior to her departure for a holiday in England. Attending the event were Mrs. J. T. Garraway, Mrs. A. Colter, Mrs. R. Kraft, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. Webber, Mrs. L. McCall, Mrs. W. Walker, Mrs. J. Sellenrich, Mrs. A. Coldham and Mrs. L. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davies and Mrs. E. Chisholm attended the Legion zone meeting in Osoyoos Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley during the weekend were their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Lohman and their two children from Mount Vernon, Wash., to honor Mrs. Lohman's grandmother, Mrs. R. Bradley celebrating her 86th birthday Sunday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kopp were Mrs. W. Nelson Brad and Rosie from Kirkland, Wash.

## GRAND-CHILD FOR MITCHELLS

PEACHLAND — Congratulations are in order to Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Mitchell on the birth of their first grandchild. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell in Astoria, Oregon. The child was named David Stewart.

## ON-ARMED BALL PLAYER

A one-armed right-handed pitcher, Hugh Daly, won 74 games and lost 88 between 1882 and 1887. He pitched a 1-9 no-hitter for Cleveland against Philadelphia in 1883.

## HOME PLATE FURTHER

The distance between the pitcher's mound and home plate before 1884, when hurling was underhand, was only 45 ft. It is now 60 1/2 ft.

## DRY CLIMATE

Southern Okanagan School District (Okanagan Falls, Oliver, Osoyoos) has a population of 8,000; an area of 481 sq. mi.; warmest and driest climate in Canada; average annual precipitation 11.17 inches.

## Peachland Legion marks fortieth anniversary with banquet, dance

PEACHLAND—The fortieth anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 69 and the Legion Auxiliary was celebrated here Friday with a banquet.

President J. R. Davies read out the names of charter members with those present being W. B. Sanderson, H. Miller, W. Renfrew, A. J. Chidley and Alf Ruffe. Mr. Sanderson, master of ceremonies told of the early struggles to raise money to erect the first hall and of the work that went into organizing the Legion Branch.

Auxiliary president, Mrs. E. Chisholm read the list of L.A. charter members, and those in attendance included Mrs. F. Topham sr., Mrs. E. Young, Miss M. Coldham, and Mrs. K. Atkins. Mrs. Topham recalled her war-time term as auxiliary president and the initial struggles of the organization.

A large birthday cake was cut by Mrs. K. Atkins, twice past-president of the L.A. Steve Dunsdon, deputy zone commander installed John Simons, a new member, followed by Branch 69 officer installa-

tions. Mrs. E. Bonthaux, Summerland, district representative then installed the auxiliary officers. A dance and social evening followed.

## 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"

### PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

#### SUNDAY SERVICE S

10 a.m. Sunday School;

11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Easter Message,  
Junior Choir,  
Crystalites Quartette

7:30 p.m. Gospel Service  
Easter Message

#### WEEKNIGHT SERVICES

Fri.—Good Friday Rally in Bethel Tabernacle (Penticton).

Services at 2:30 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study  
and Prayer.

"The end of your search for  
a friendly church."

Thursday, March 23, 1967  
Summerland Review — 2

HUNT FOR BOY  
HI-TOP BOOTS

### St. Stephen's Anglican Church

Good Friday  
7:30 p.m. "Service of the Cross"  
combined choirs of the Anglican,  
Baptist and United Churches.

Easter Sunday  
7:00 a.m. Holy Communion;  
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion.  
Rev. Norman Tanner,  
-Phone 494-3466

### Summerland Baptist Church (Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)

SUNDAY SERVICES  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. Prayer and  
Bible Study

Pastor: Rev. Frank W.  
Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

### TROUT CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor: M. Schultz, Ph. 494-837

SERVICES —  
Sunday School — 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship — 11 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship — 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship Mon. — 7 p.m.  
Prayer and Bible Study Wed at  
8:00 p.m.

Teaching—The New Birth,  
followed by a New Life.  
EVERYONE WELCOME

# NOTICE

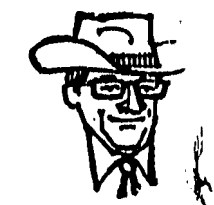
TO EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES IN  
AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE WILL, AS  
OF APRIL 1st, 1967, COVER EMPLOYEES OF

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FLOWER GROWERS.



#### EMPLOYERS

ASK FOR THE PAMPHLET—If you have not already received a pamphlet describing your obligations as an employer under this new programme, obtain one immediately from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

REGISTER AS AN EMPLOYER — As soon as possible you should register at the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. This is important because unemployment insurance is compulsory if you hire workers.

LICENCE TO PURCHASE STAMPS — After registration, if you have insurable employees the Commission will send you a licence to purchase unemployment insurance stamps and additional necessary information as to the insurability of your employees, contributions to be paid, how to affix stamps in your employees' books, records you must keep, etc.



#### EMPLOYEES

FIND OUT IF YOU ARE INSURABLE — Consult your nearest Unemployment Insurance Commission office to find out if you are insurable. Under the programme, some employees are not insurable.

SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER — Every insurable employee must have one. Application forms can be obtained at Unemployment Insurance Commission offices and most Post Offices.

Complete the form and mail it to an Unemployment Insurance Commission office. There is no charge for it.

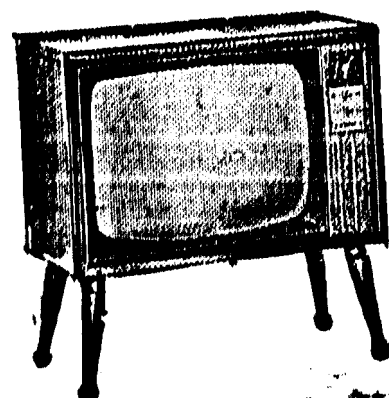
UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE BOOK — If you are insurable you are required to have such a book, which may be obtained from the nearest office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. You simply have to give your full name, date of birth and Social Insurance Number. There is no charge for it.



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GOVERNMENT OF CANADA



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# THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW

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Thursday, March 23, 1967

Summerland Review — 3

## Follow up all leads

It has been almost assured that Brenda Mines will be going ahead with their operation west of Peachland. This will mean much activity and interest on the part of hundreds of new families who will seek a new place of residence. It will mean an additional load on municipal officials — on the residents. It will mean an additional load on the Chamber of Commerce and other community organizations. They will no doubt all be making an all out effort to steer mining employees to their respective centres. This is as it should be.

There is little doubt that Peachland will get the greatest percentage of them because of the proximity to the mines site. We were talking to Peachland Reeve Thwaite the other day and he and his council are going all out to attract not only residents, but new business for their municipality. "If people want to invest a million dollars in Peachland, we are going all out to co-operate with them" were his words.

He has made it no secret that he and his council do not see eye to eye with Regional Planners — But they will work with them as long as all goes smoothly with investors. It is not that they do not believe in town planning, according to Thwaite, but they are willing to bend quite a distance if it is a case of getting or losing a million dollar shopping centre. He was making reference to the announcement last week of the possibility of a shopping centre locating a mile north of Peachland centre west of the highway.

It is to be hoped that Summerland is ready to handle the inquiries that will no doubt be coming. It would be folly to think they will all want to live in Peachland. Summerland, Kelowna and Penticton will

attract quite a number.

We believe it is time Summerland took more of an active interest in people who are wanting to establish in Summerland. The planning commission have said they are ready, and there are sufficient building sites to suffice anticipated expansion.

Last month, an application was made to build a business on some Trout Creek property. This was turned down by council, because of zoning regulations.

The applicant was notified by letter, the reasons why he was turned down and told there were other locations in the municipality, one being the new industrial property in Jones Flat. No personal contact was made.

This is like a real estate sales man giving up after telling a prospect the property they wished to buy was not for sale and leaving it at that. Any salesman worth his salt would offer to take his client around and show him other locations.

We do know there have been cases where municipal employees or the Reeve and/or councillors have spent a lot of time driving prospects around the municipality but by the same token we believe there are too many occasions when refusals are too cut and dried, like in the case above. There should be a person on the municipal council payroll who could be designated to follow up these refusals, offer alternatives — or in some cases refer them to real estate firms. In any case it would quiet ruffled waters. A personal interview following a refusal, if nothing else is good public relations. After all it is of vital interest to Summerland to sell property, be it their own or someone else's. We should be following up all leads.

## From Our Back Files

### 41 YEARS AGO . . .

Mrs. H. Wilson returned from Vancouver, after spending some ten days there. Reeve R. Johnston left for Victoria and will be gone about a fortnight. Mrs. Alice Pearce came in from Calgary on the night boat and is staying with Mrs. Hall of Trout Creek. Mr. C. Rogers came home from Vancouver after spending a few days at the coast on business. Mr. L. Beavis left for Revelstoke, stopping for a day at Kelowna en route. Mrs. J. R. Brown's daughter, Mrs. A. L. McDonnell, returned to Vernon after spending a week here. Mrs. A. McGowan, who has been visiting at the coast has returned. Mr. James Struthers arrived home from Vancouver. He has been working out there for the past two months.

### 42 YEARS AGO . . .

Donald Ross went up to Vernon to spend

a few days from there he will go on to the coast before returning home. Florence Clark of Garnett Valley spent last weekend with her friend Gertrude Arkell. Miss Marjorie Morrison left on the noon train for Victoria, where she will enter training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Miss Kathleen Nield left for Vancouver where she will visit relatives for a few days before reporting for duty at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Mrs. Pares boarded the train here for Fernie, where she will visit friends. Major Hutton returned home from Victoria. He has been in the capital city for several months. Mr. Gibson of Bentley, Alta. arrived here a few days ago on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. McLachlan. Mrs. R. M. Ross and her son Donald returned from Vancouver where they have been for a brief visit. Mr. and Mrs. Dorken of Montreal arrived here from the coast and spent a day or two with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerr.

# Riders anticipate busy Season

By Bev. Bye

The Summerland Trail Riders have started another season, which looks as if it is going to be busy, exciting and interesting.

We welcome new members, people who own horses or who are simply interested in this spreading sport.

Many days of fun are planned for this year; two days a week practising and training in our new riding ring in the park, monthly trail rides, one or two overnight rides, moonlight rides participating in valley shows and our junior show at the end of July, informative talks, films, etc.

Membership to the Summerland Trail Riders is \$2 (18 yrs. and over), \$1 for under 18 years and \$5 per family. The membership opens up the way to many happy hours with people of similar interests.

For further information contact Mrs. C. Letts, Phone 494-1833. We welcome any questions you might have. Members with ages ranging from 1 to 100 are welcome.

"BEWARE!" There are approximately 120 horses in Summerland this

year, so spring riding is going to prove more dangerous for motorist and rider unless safety measures are taken.

**HORSE-BACK RIDERS:**  
 Ride on the right;  
 Do not ride on or near pavement;  
 Do not race on the roads;  
 NEVER race cars;  
 Ride single file.

**CAR DRIVERS:**  
 Horses have the right of way just as pedestrians do;  
 Do not honk your horn while coming up behind or passing a horse;

If you see a horse is acting up as a result of being scared of the car, pull to the side of the road and shut your engine off. Proceed when rider has full control of the horse again. Through the co-operation of riders and motorists we hope there will be no accidents this year. Spring is the tricky season for riding as the horses are very flighty and will shy at the silliest things. Now that spring weather is here there will be many riders on the roads giving their ponies exercise, so riders and motorists be alert. Help each other.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Get well wishes to Len Weist who underwent surgery in the Penticton Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter

are home after spending the winter in California.

SENSATIONAL

# PAINT SALE

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Summerland

## Wishing well holds gifts for bride to be

(Held over from last week)

Thursday evening a shower was held at the home of Mrs. Art Crawford for Miss Nancy Fudge, whose marriage takes place March 25; Mrs. F. E. Atkinson was co-hostess.

A wishing well, complete with old oaken bucket, and decorated with spring flowers stood beneath a "tree" of forsythia, in full bloom, held the many lovely gifts. Miss Lesley Heavysides assisted Miss Fudge in the "opening ceremonies" and the colorful bows and trimmings were pinned on to an oblong piece of styrofoam, suitably covered, to make a delightful picture when completed.

Invited guests were Miss Dorothy Britton, Mrs. R. Barkwill, Mrs. P. F. Beulah, Mrs. Robert Cuthbert, Mrs. T. Lott, Mrs. J. Marshall, Mrs. Edith Richards, Mrs. Walter Birtles, Mrs. J. Heavysides and Miss Lesley Heavysides, Mrs. Ken Boothe, Mrs. C. Adams, Mrs. J. Sheeley, Mrs. Lionel Fudge, mother of the bride.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Miss Carole Hackman and Miss Barbara Fudge of Vancouver, Mrs. S. T. Croil, Mrs. Alex Kean, Mrs. Nick Buddingh, Mrs. A. W. Nisbet and Grandma Lott from Parkdale Palace.

During the refreshment hour the honoured guests cut a bride's cake, beautifully decorated with silver horseshoes and a bride and groom mounted on two miniature white horses.

## Special Easter music presentation

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Summerland Baptist Church, the Junior Choir will present an Easter Carol service. "The Effects of the First Easter" will be the theme of the service at 11 a.m. with Easter music by the Choir.

Mrs. Ed. Danallanko is director of the Junior Choir and Mr. Hank Wouters of the Senior Choir. Miss Ruth Dale is organist.

## TIMEX WATCH

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take the liberty, he rode swiftly into the west. Passing through the town of Jericho which was still on the Silver Standard, he met a ravishly beautiful maiden named Brenda who tried to delay him from his quest. But Jack was not to be deterred. He knew he must be as steadfast as the Trojan of old. He forded Buttle Lake, swam the Anuk River which was in flood and camped one night in Cranisle where he was amazed to be awakened in the morning by a Highland Bell.

On the nineteenth day, he fell in with a girl prospector named Cooper Soo who was wearing a Cowichan sweater, and they journeyed together congenially until Soo left to gather a quantity of Peso Silver to take home to her ailing father who lived at Cascade Moly. Jack was now in an uncharted part of the country and he was surprised to see a Pyramid on a hilltop between Endako and the New Indian reservation.

On the morning of the twenty-ninth day of his quest, just as he sun rose over Copper Ridge, he spied the ogre's castle high on the Rolling Hills near at hand. The time of testing was now at hand. Jack loosened his sword and buckled his buckler tighter to be ready for the fray. (It is hoped that the next installment of this thrilling story will be lost or long delayed).

## Easter Gifts

Artificial Floral Arrangements  
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Easter Candies & Chocolates  
 For Young and Old

EVERYTHING FOR THE DINNER TABLE FOR EASTER



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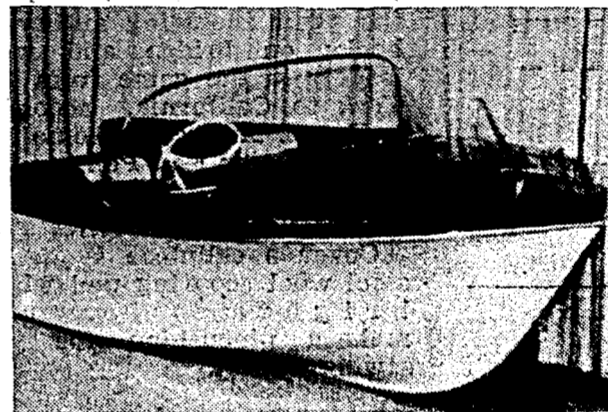
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MARCH 23 - 24 - 25

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## LETTERS

### Life on planets reasonable

Editor, Summerland Review:  
 "Twinkle twinkle little star,  
 How I wonder what you are.  
 Up above the world so high,  
 like a diamond in the sky."

That was a nice little nursery rhyme and charmed the minds of children, but hardly fits in with modern day knowledge of the stars. Our star (the sun) is 865 thousand miles in diameter.

It would take one million planets the size of the earth to fill its space. Huge as his in a y seem to us, it is only a medium sized star, just barely an average.

There are stars many thousand times larger and the star Betelgeuse is a million times as big. Our sun and all the various members of its family including the earth belong to the Milky Way galaxy, though only a little speck among the countless millions of celestial bodies that comprise this galaxy. And far out in the unimaginable depth of space countless numbers of other galaxies have been discovered. How far out? The 200 inch Palomar telescope has probed the heavens to a distance of one billion 600 million light years.

A light year is the distance light travels in one year, at the speed of 186 thousand miles per second; or near six trillion miles. Stars vary in size, age, color and temperature. And astronomers estimate there's a star for every grain of sand on the seashores of the world. It is probable that at the time of them have their in a lot of planets, and other celestial bodies possibly number in the quadrillions, millions or sextillions. And signs, some of those planets are covered with intelligent beings. War in this is not the only such thing.

The scientist boldly says, "of course not, we are not alone!" Have astronomers reached the limit of the stars? If so, what lies on beyond? Is it just a limitless, purposeless void? Or what? Don't ask me.

JOE WILLIAMS,  
 Penticton

## Stock exchange story time

By Bob Tingley

After Jack had climbed the bean-stalk and killed the Giant of Craigmont, he found it hard to settle down to a humdrum life again. He found little pleasure in milking his cow, Galaxy or hoeing the potatoes for he knew he had one more mission to fulfill. The princess, Dolly Varden of Granduc, was held prisoner by the ogre of Rolling Hills and it was up to him, Jack, to rescue her.

Donning his sword and buckler (whatever that is), Jack started out one fine, summer morning. He knew he would have to obtain transportation so he kept a sharp lookout and soon spied a Maverick, snorting and pawing the ground. Jack edged toward this animal singing so softly and sweetly that the maverick was entranced. When Jack sang "Don't Fence Me In" the tears poured from the beast's eyes so he was blinded. Jack crept up and put on a home-made bridle he had fashioned from sage brush.

Mounting the steed (steer is so much like steed that I will

## LETTERS

### Council or dictators

Editor, Summerland Review:  
 I see by the report of the Summerland Council meeting in the March 18th issue of the Review, that our council is a gag in discouraging industry from establishing in Summerland.

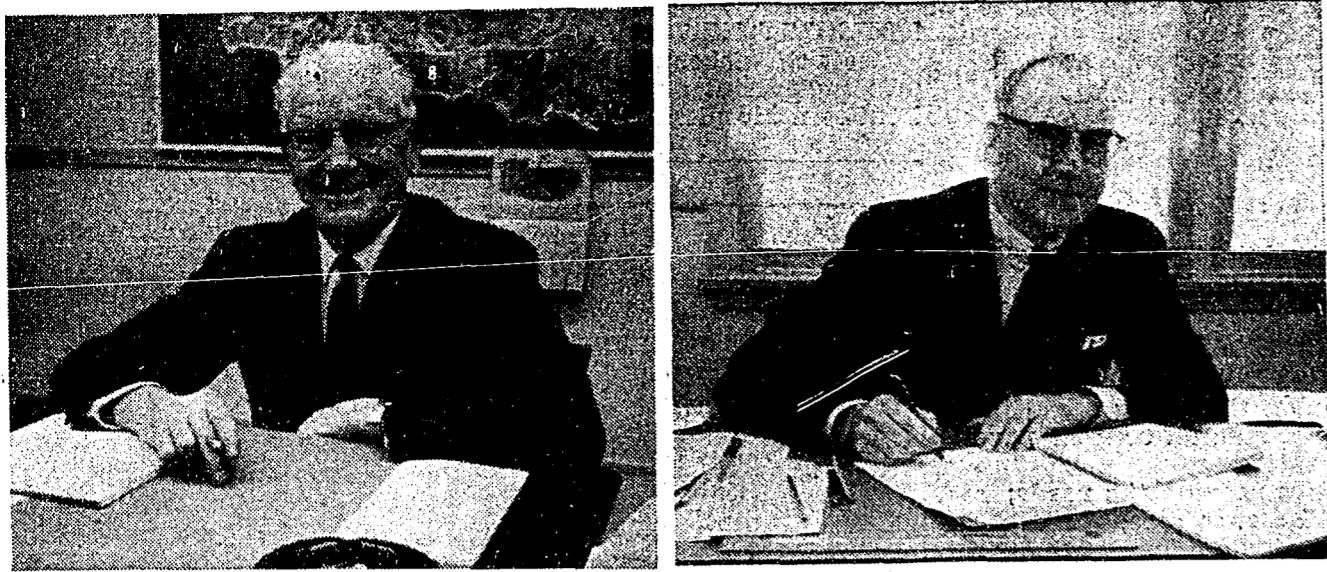
In my opinion they should bend a little and try to encourage industry, instead of chasing it away.

Cable television would be a great asset to Summerland, and yet the council is discouraging anyone interested, from bringing such assets to our municipality.

In the same report there is a small piece on Civil Defense! At the rate they're going they don't have to worry, soon there won't be anything here to defend.

— E. W. B.





Summerland Reeve Norman Holmes, left, was elected president of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association at their annual meeting held in Summerland last week. Summerland Municipal Clerk, Gordon Smith was appointed Secretary-Treasurer.

# A big bang promised for Centennial Day

There will be some "high lights" in Summerland to close the Centennial Day. This came about as a result of a report by Centennial Chairman Jas. Marshall to the municipal council Tuesday night.

Marshall termed his prepared submission as "The Philosophy of the Big Bang" or "A Short Homily on the Use of Money".

Marshall requested council to support a huge fireworks display at the summit of Giant's Head Mountain to close the day when the Centennial Park is dedicated, July 1.

He said his committee agreed that it would have to be of a

spectacular nature or none at all because few could see it if the proportions were limited. He said displays could be purchased from \$400 to \$25,000 and they lasted about the same time, but the mortars and rockets were larger and more effective as the units increase in size. He requested a \$2,500 display.

"Summerland is no down-at-the-heels community. On the contrary, it is one of the most solvent, and best managed places in his province", Marshall said. "It pays its own way with its irrigation system, and everything else . . . always has."

"Summerland's Centennial Committee did not ask the community for huge expenditures to mark the national Centenary. Unlike some nearby communities of similar population that have to pass by-laws to active expensive centennial projects, Summerland will finance its centennial project comfortably out of normal revenue. No particular credit here to any of us, Summerland was fortunate in having a magnificent natural monument right in its midst."

In conclusion he submitted, "Let us, therefore, lift our eyes off the ground and look at the skies. Let us drop our inhibitions and make July 1, 1967 the day of Summerland's big bash. Let us give the whole South Okanagan area a demonstra-

tion of the joy of living, and of national consciousness."

Councillor Schaeffer of the Centennial budget committee said their budget would come between \$600 and \$900 short of meeting the \$2,500 commitment

for the fireworks display. "I think we should go for it", Councillor Powell said. Council agreed.

There was a suggestion that there may be a possibility that the public will wish to make contributions toward the display.

"They would be welcomed warmly", Marshall added.

## The Travelers Telescope

ONE OF THE GREATEST BARGAINS in history was struck a hundred years ago this March. It was the purchase of the United States from the Czar of all the Russias of the vast tract of the northwest known as Alaska. The price was a little more than \$7,000,000. The date was March 30, 1867.

Seven million dollars was a substantial piece of change a hundred years ago, and many Americans were vigorously opposed to its being spent on an expense of northern wasteland, sparsely settled by Russian fur-trappers, Eskimo fishermen and Indian traders. But it looked good to President Andrew Johnson, and he insisted that the deal be consummated.

Andrew Johnson was right. The purchase of Alaska was a bargain. In the very first year after it became an American territory, it paid for itself in gold shipments alone, and every year since that time its exports to the United States have exceeded its purchase price. Last year it exported thirteen times its price in minerals, and another thirteen times in manufactured products. Furthermore, Alaska has proven a pivoted point in the military defense of this continent and in international aviation. Now, as a state (admitted in 1959), it is drawn all the closer to the American union.

In a way, the purchase of Alaska was an investment in insurance. It made North America a more or less single, solid piece, a circumstance of benefit to both the United States and Canada.

A century ago, Alaska must have seemed a very long way off an dits usefulness extremely remote. That's the way it is with investing in insurance. When you buy a Life insurance policy, the cost may at first seem high, and the return on your investment may appear very distant. But as time passes, price becomes a matter of diminishing importance and the value of the investment becomes more and more apparent.

The essential thing is to get started. The longer you delay the purchase of Life insurance, the more it costs. Indeed, the day could come when you can't buy it at all. When it's a question of Life insurance, procrastination is more than a thief of time. It is also a thief of cold cash. The advice, "Do it now," was never wiser than when applied to Life insurance. And speaking of advice, you could do no better than to heed the counsel which has guided millions of prudent North Americans for more than a century: MORAL—INSURE IN THE TRAVELERS.

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494-7966 Summerland

## Royalty candidates begin rounds of public appearances

There are many activities coming up to include the candidates for Summerland Queen. They were announced by the Queen Committee following a meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

On April 8 the Kinnettes will hold a tea and sale and Yacht Club a tea April 29. The candidates will serve at both functions.

On Friday, March 31, in the MacDonald School Auditorium the girls will review histories of various community services including the history of twenty years of reigning by past queens.

Each have been given subjects to speak on. The theme of the show is "Let's Go Back". A pictorial review of past queens

will be shown as well as entertainment provided by local talent.

### Teen-Town News

By Ron Kostelniuk

The gas sale held Saturday at Lamb Motors was a big success and Teen Town members wish to thank the public for the support.

Other Teen Town news includes, a meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Yacht Club. Pool will be played April 2.

Delegates will be sent to the B.C. Teens Association in Pentiction March 29-31. There will be three days of meetings and two big dances. There they'll meet all the B. C. Teen Town members.

### Same instructors for swim classes

PEACHLAND — A meeting last week of the Recreation Commission decided against a raise for hall rentals to the new Recreation Hall, formerly the old Baptist Church, if used by non-profit organizations.

Pentiction Fine Arts Council invited local organizations to participate in their program.

Recreation Commission will engage again last year's Red Cross swim class instructors Jennifer Sanderson and Marina Davies (assistant).

The Commission's annual meeting will be held April 18. The Commission will sponsor square dance classes for all ages, starting in October, and will be held at the Athletic Hall on Wednesday evenings.

### Bridge Results

Nine tables took part in the fourth night of the spring series in Summerland Monday night. Here the results.

North-South: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stuart; Bill Hepperle and A. Hampson; Jack Lockie and C. Lee; Mrs. Pearl Lackey and Wilf Evans.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Purcell; Mrs. Edna Hall and Mrs. Gert Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Funnell; Ray Bowman and C. Elsey.

Thursday night in Pentiction the results were as follows:

North-South: Frank Brodie and Gordon Hepperle; tie were Ken Beck and Don Weichel and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. May.

East-West: Mr. and Mrs. D.T. Morgan; Ernie Field and Ray Stewart; Fred Lloyd and Mrs. Roy Stuart.

It is a Master Point night in Pentiction tonight.

Wilf Evans and Jack Garraway spent last week in Seattle where they took part in American Contract Bridge League. They played against giants of the game including authors of books on bridge and world leaders in the game from New York to California, according to Evans, They came home with a few Master Red Points too.

### HOUSEHOLD HINT

Cover a cellulose sponge or steel wool scouring pad with a bright scrap of material to make a pincushion for your sewing basket.

### An Easter message from you

Editor, Summerland Review:

When you read this message Easter will be approaching. This is the most solemn memorial in the entire year of the central mystery of our Redemption. Christ's saving Death and glorious Resurrection. With gratitude and joy we will take part in it.

Worth pondering, are the words of the Psalm. — "This is the day the Lord has made, let us be glad and rejoice therein. Give praise to the Lord for He is good, for his mercy endureth forever."

May the Blessings of Easter remain with you all through the year.

A special Easter wish for you all in Parkdale. May the Giver of Gifts give unto you an Easter that's blessed the whole day through. And then, through the days of the springtime too, The will to help and the courage to do,

A heart that can sing each day anew, Whether the skies are gray or blue —

May the Giver of Gifts Give these to you.

My sincere Easter greeting to: the Matron, Staff and to all the Guests at Parkdale Place.

In loving remembrance,  
AUGUSTA EMERY

**FRESH TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES**

Flashlight (d)	2 for 25c
Special	10c
Medium size (c)	4 for 38c
each - Special	29c
PENLITE	
9 VOLT	
each	100%
all testing	

**J. K. Novelty and Jewelry Ltd.**  
425 Main St., Pentiction, B.C.



## To Serve You

For the ultimate in service consult your Credit Union —

1. Checking accounts 3% interest
2. Life insured savings — a 4% dividend was paid on share accounts in 1966
3. Life insured loans . . . at straight forward interest rates

Office hours — Tues. through Sat. — 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**SUMMERLAND & DISTRICT CREDIT UNION**

Phone 494-2801 Summerland

## CREDIT UNIONS are FOR EVERYONE



Young or old benefit from Credit Union service. Dividends based upon the income of the credit union; attractive returns on deposits and low cost loans make credit unions the best place to save or borrow.

In British Columbia there are credit unions in almost every major community. If you would like details on how credit unions can help you call at the credit union nearest you or write to:

**B.C. CREDIT UNION LEAGUE**  
ROOM 14, 26 E. BROADWAY, VANCOUVER 10, B.C.

# Ed's Radio, TV, and Appliances

"GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA LICENSED"

Phone 494-5831

Main Street, Summerland, B.C.

PHILIPS, RCA VICTOR, ELECTROHOME — COLOR TV CERTIFIED



## FIDDLE FREE T.V.

### COLOR T.V.

- Automatic Degassing
- Automatic White Compensator
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- Automatic Vertical Hold
- Automatic Horizontal Hold
- Automatic Voltage Regulator
- Automatic Contrast Compensator
- Automatic Pin Cushion Regulator
- Pre-set Fine Tuning

### BLACK & WHITE

- Automatic Circuit Stabilizer
- Automatic AC/DC Coupling
- Automatic Verticle Hold
- Automatic Noise Limiter
- Pre-set Fine Tuning
- Overload Protection
- Tone Control
- Compensated Loudness Control
- Direct Vision Picture Tube



## THE STEREOS WITH A BUILT IN FUTURE

- AM/FM STEREO AM RADIOS
- ACOUSTRON AUDIO BALANCING
- TAPE RECORDER INPUTS
- EXTENSION SPEAKER OUTLETS
- 50 WATT MUSIC POWER OUTPUT
- DIAMOND STEREO CARTRIDGE

ALL UNITS CUSTOM CRAFTED, ALL WOOD CABINETS

### 19" PANASONIC COLOR T.V.

- Brilliantly clear, sharp and steady pictures.
- Up-front controls, easy tuning
- Walnut Cabinet
- All new memo tuner
- Built-in dipol VHF antenna
- Earphones for private listening

### WE STOCK

- Recordings
- Radios of all types
- Portable record players
- Appliances
- Tape recorders

Repairs and installations of radios, T.V.'s sound systems, appliances, electronic equipment.



# Service With Satisfaction

494-5831

Main street, Summerland, B.C.



# CLASSIFIED SECTION

## Review Classified Ad Rates

Minimum charge 50 cents. First insertion per word 3 cents. 3 minimum ad insertions \$1.00 — over minimum three for price of two.  
Cards of Thanks, Births, Deaths, Engagement, In Memoriam notices are 75 cents per insertion. Readers, classified rates apply. Display rates on application.  
SUBSCRIPTION: \$3.00 per year in Canada and the British Empire; \$4.00 in U.S.A. and foreign countries, payment in advance. Single copy, eight cents.

## FOR SALE

15 FT. HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 1 yr. old. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Used only twice. Equipped with stove, fridge, sink. Propane tank. Electric brakes. Beautiful condition inside and out and it is ready to go. Yours for only \$1,400. L.A. Smith Ltd., Phone 494-2606, Summerland. 8c3

2-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in Peachland. Full basement, electric heat, partly furnished. Price \$11,000 cash. For further information ph. 767-2416, Peachland. 8p3

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND — Friday evening and all day Saturday, large carpet remnants (from contract jobs) will be offered to the general public at genuine contract prices. Different colours and sizes, also some tiles, lino and drapes. See Alex Gammner's Okanagan Carpet Centre 275 Main Street (upstairs), right next to the Bank of Commerce, 275 Main Street (upstairs), Penticton, 43tfn

FILM FOR EASTER Pictures. Make sure your camera is loaded with colour film for your Easter Pictures. Killick Photography. Phone 494-3706. 8c1

SEE THE NEW R.C.A. Victor solid state, AM - FM radio - stereo. The successor to the hi-fi. Sounds good, looks good, and costs only \$279. That's not a bad price is it? Stop in and see Howard Shannon at Deluxe Electric, Telephone 494-3586 Summerland. 7c3

LOT FOR SALE near new hospital and close to downtown. Phone 494-3111. 8c1

ROTARY APPLES: Macs and Delicious. \$2.00 box. Leave orders at Holmes & Wade or F.R. Ganzewald or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Sat. 2tf

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom NHA house. Full basement, carpet and gas heat. Low down payment. Phone 494-1302. 44tfn

TRY a Review Classified Ad. People read the want ads — regularly.

BILL MARLES HEATING Lennox Furnaces. Box 264, Summerland, Phone 494-3111. 7tfn

WATKINS Products delivered by phoning 492-3426. On special in March: Vitamins, Hair Spray and 7-Flavour Nectars. 8p3

## WANTED

WANTED: Second-hand trunks in good condition for overseas travel. Phone 767-2284. 7c3

HAVE YOU A HALF-ACRE lot for sale? View preferred, reasonably close to downtown Summerland. Telephone 494-2221 or 494-8203, Summerland. 8c3

## COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL SPRING SHOW — sponsored by the Summerland Royalty Committee, Friday, March 31, in the Macdonald School Auditorium at 8 p.m. 8c1

SUMMERLAND SINGERS and Players meeting to elect new officers, 8:15 p.m. in the School Music Room on March 29th. Choir practise starts 7:30 p.m. 8c1

THE QUEENS ARE COMING! Meet this year's Queen Candidates at the annual show to be held in the Macdonald School Auditorium on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. 6c4

FIRST MEETING of the Summerland Minor Baseball Assn. will be held in the hall above Holmes & Wade, on Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome. 8c1

TRY a Review Classified Ad. Summerlanders read the ads — regularly.

## NOTICE

### CANADIAN FORCES

#### OPPORTUNITIES

The Canadian Forces needs young men NOW to serve as soldiers, sailors and airmen. Plan your future — embark on a challenging and adventurous career in the Canadian Forces. You are eligible to serve if you are single, male, age 17-29, physically fit, and have Grade 8 education or better. For complete details on the many opportunities and benefits that are immediately available see your

### CANADIAN FORCES CAREER COUNSELLOR

— Royal Canadian Legion —

PENTICTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 30 Noon to 7:00 P.M.

or write to:

CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE 2908 32nd Street, Vernon, B. C. 7c2

## NOTICE

### MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. A. Senger wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. James Johanson, on March 13, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. 8p1

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to Dr. Evans, Dr. MacInnes, the nurses and staff of the Summerland Hospital, Ladies Auxiliary and the Legion Ladies. Thank you. — C. M. Gleave. 8p1

### IN MEMORIAM

FORSTER — In loving memory of our daughter and sister Lynn, who passed away March 27, 1966. Day by day our thoughts do wander To the grave not far away. Where they laid our dear daughter Just one year ago today. — Sady missed by Mom and Dad, Ann, Doug, Sheila and Karen. 8p1

### IN MEMORIAM

BUTLER — In loving memory of Kenneth Edward Butler, who passed away on March 27, 1964. Sunshine fades and shadows fall, But sweet remembrance outlasts all. — Ever remembered by his parents and brother. 8c1

WHY DO MORE and more people use Review Classified Ads? Because they DO WORK! Try a Review Classified for results.

### Let's Get Newsy

Visiting with Mrs. L. Johnson last week were Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris and daughter of the Fraser Valley.

Miss Karen Clark is home from Victoria, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark. Miss Anthea Morgan and Mrs. Janet Foster have applied for positions with CUSO.

John Kitson has returned from Albany, California. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haar is the latter's mother, Mrs. W. C. S. Ray of Vancouver.

### TOO MUCH AIR IN TIRES?

Too much air in your tires makes them run hard, exposes them to impact damage and shortens tread life in the centre. The Canadian Highway Safety Council urges that you find out what the proper inflation is for your tires and keep them at it.

## FOR SALE

15 FT. HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 1 yr. old. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Used only twice. Equipped with stove, fridge, sink. Propane tank. Electric brakes. Beautiful condition inside and out and it is ready to go. Yours for only \$1,400. L.A. Smith Ltd., Phone 494-2606, Summerland. 8c3

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WATKINS Products delivered by phoning 492-3426. On special in March: Vitamins, Hair Spray and 7-Flavour Nectars. 8p3

# Crop Insurance re-opened for late applications

At the request of the executive of the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association the Hon. F. Richter, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that the crop insurance program has been re-opened for late applications for a short period. This will allow growers who did not apply for coverage prior to the January 31st deadline to submit applications at this time.

The re-opening has been prompted by receipts of a substantial number of applications and enquiries since Jan. 31.

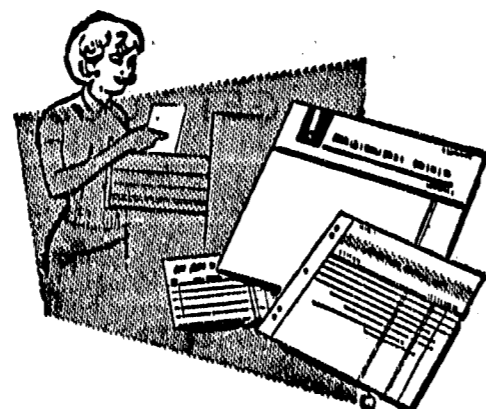
Any grower who has not already applied for crop insurance coverage may now apply by writing to Fruit Growers' Mutual Insurance Company, 1441 Ellis Street, Kelowna, and enclosing a \$50 deposit. A ny such letter of application must be post marked not later than midnight, March 28, 1967. Applicants will be contacted in due course and those found to qualify under the terms of the program will be issued insurance contracts.

The B. C. Fruit Growers' Association is mailing a special bulletin outlining details to all growers.

The tree fruit crop insurance program which was announced in December of 1966 is now in operation. A considerable number of growers have already taken out tree and crop insurance, and coverage written already exceeds one million dol-

lars. Processing of original applications is proceeding as quickly as possible. Any grower who applied before Jan. 31 and has not yet been contacted is assured that his application will receive consideration shortly.

Hunt For Kiddies White Dress Shoes



When it's a matter of forms . . . put it up to us!

When it comes to your invoices, order forms, shipping labels, etc., come to us. We'll design forms to fit your business like a glove, print them to perfection!

SUMMERLAND REVIEW

HOUSEHOLD HINT When washing windows, add a few drops of bluing and kerosene to sudsy water. Rinse and polish with crumpled newspaper or a lint-free cloth.

## COUNCIL (continued from Page 1)

was taken. Entry was gained by breaking a window near the door latch. Clerk Gordon Smith will check to see if they are insured for this.

Notification was given that \$45,660 was coming due, representing the payment to the Hospital Society for construction of the new building. \$19,500 will be paid now and the balance June 1.

The National Fire Prevention Week people are sponsoring an essay contest, 2,500 words or less, on the topic "The History of Fire Fighting in My Community", for grades 5 to 8. First prize is \$500, second \$250, third \$100. There will also be eleven regional prizes of \$50 each. Fire Chief McLachlan has been notified of this.

John Khalembach will attend a Building Inspectors' Assn. annual convention in Prince George on May 11 and 12.

Mayor Finnerly will present the Centennial Gavel to Reeve Holmes at a special meeting on Monday, April 17. This gavel is making the rounds of all municipalities in the province.

Maclean-Hunter Publications was given a license to solicit magazine subscriptions door to door. License fee is \$10.

The Summerland Scouts obtained permission to hold their annual Apple Tag Day April 8. Norman Abernethy, chairman, Group Committee of the Summerland Scouts notified council they are interested in taking out a long term lease on some property just north of the gravel pit for a Christmas tree farm. The soil has been tested and proved suitable.

Joe Sheeley was authorized to attend a special meeting of B. C. Association of Assessors to view "computer appraisal service" in Chilliwack Mar. 31. PARKING STUDY

The two blocks between Kelly and Victoria on Main Street will be limited to 30 minutes parking from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. with the exception of Sundays and holidays, when the new parking by-law takes effect and the traffic by-laws are changed. As a result of a study carried out by the planning department of the Regional District it was found that 76% of the traffic did not park over 40 minutes in the area concerned. Other streets adjacent to Main have one hour parking for one block.

Council was notified that F. E. Atkinson was re-appointed to the Summerland Zoning Board of Appeal by the provincial government.

# Municipal heads register protest

Mayor Jack Chilton of North Kamloops chaired the annual meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association held in Summerland last week when it was decided to issue a protest to the provincial government on two issues that have come up in the B.C. Legislature recently.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett told the legislature that some municipalities are misusing government grants and this prompted a wire of protest and clarification from the Union of B.C. Municipalities. President Herb Gardiner of Williams Lake directed to Bennett and Minister of Municipal Affairs, D. Campbell.

As far as this group knew, there had been no reply to the protest.

Thursday's meeting went on record as protesting the statement as well and the Premier and the Minister will both be notified of this by letter. They maintain that if such charges are going to be made, the municipalities referred to should be named, rather than blight all of them.

### SECOND PROTEST

Objection will be registered to Bill 35 which states that "Every grant paid under subsection (1) shall be first applied to the construction, repair, or improvements of streets and roads within the municipality and then to other services of a kind for which the municipality does not receive provincial-municipal shared cost programs."

Representatives from Penticton, Kelowna, North Kamloops and Revelstoke spoke against the bill.

They feared that if they were put into a position that they wished to borrow on a long

term basis for any particular street, they would not be able to pay their annual debenture debt off with the per capita grant received from the province.

Reeve Holmes, Summerland said following the meeting that he doubted that Okanagan centres would ever get into this position because he felt they are all spending more on roads and streets each year than the total of the grant. He did confirm however that it would present a hardship on municipalities if they went into long term financing for road building.

Penticton Mayor M. Finnerly, chairman of the nominating committee read the recommendations for officer to serve for the coming year which was accepted by the meeting.

President-elect was Reeve N. Holmes, Summerland; Mayor Lionel Mercier of Vernon, vice-president; and the three executive members are Aldermen Jack Bedford, Kelowna; Tony Andrews, Kamloops and John C. O. e, Penticton. Summerland municipal clerk Gordon Smith was appointed secretary-treasurer.

Holmes was delegated to attend the annual meeting of the mayors and Reeves in Montreal in July. If he cannot attend due to business pressures, the organization will be represented by vice-president Mercier.

As is the practice the past-president (Jack Chilton) was given a life membership in the association. Two former presidents, F. E. Atkinson, Summerland and Art Jackson, Kelowna, were present at this meeting.

## Summerland Review — 5 Thursday, March 23, 1967

### CABLE TV (continued from Page 1)

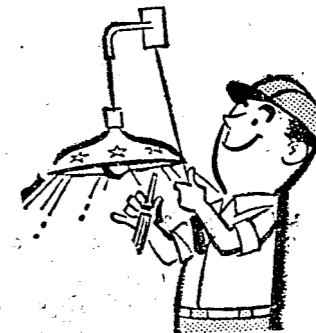
Council asked for proof of financial responsibility of the two applicants. In this regard, this letter goes on to say, "may we suggest that the method used be that which is practically always used in ethical business relationships. That of a reasonable performance bond. We further suggest that this bond be returned to the cable TV company at the time the cable passes 200 Summerland houses. We further suggest that the bond be supplied at the time of the signing of the pole rental contract."

In closing, Kimball writes, "We 'Summerland Video Ltd.' in view of the foregoing and especially in view of the letter of January 24, 1967 being a letter of intent, respectfully call upon the Corporation of the District of Summerland and its council to, as soon as possible, fulfill the intent and authorize us to proceed at once with cable TV for Summerland, B.C."

On Friday, Kimball said he had had no correspondence from municipal officials since.

AT TONY STOLTZ'S White Elephant Discount STORE \$29.95 WILL BUY a Used T.V. Set, or a New Rocking Chair, or a used Automatic Washer or a new Record Player or a used Chesterfield suite, or a used oil heater, or even an old Refrigerator. AT TONY STOLTZ'S White Elephant Discount Store FRONT ST. PENTICTON

## COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE



"When the prices are not becoming to you, you should be coming to us"

NO JOB TOO BIG . . . OR TOO SMALL

FOR RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL WIRING CALL FRANK DILL

## ECONOMY ELECTRIC

494-2066 SUMMERLAND

## IN PEACHLAND

Lovely new 3 bedroom home off Highway 97 in Peachland. Half acre with unobstructed view of lake and highway. \$21,500.

Practically new 2 bedroom home, on lake at Peachland. Level corner lot. Full price \$20,500 including furniture.

Many Summerland 2, 3, and 4 bedroom homes, lots, orchards etc. — For further information, Phone.

Contact

## JACK BAILIE

494-6916 — 494-8419

J. W. Lawrence Real Estate MEMBER, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE Summerland Office

## REAL ESTATE

### AN OPPORTUNITY

Large 4 bedroom home on ten acres. Presently planted to hay, suitable for orchard or grapes. Large living and dining room. Fireplace, hook-up for washer and dryer, automatic oil heat, full basement. Full price \$21,500. MLS

### CLOSE TO TOWN

Exclusive listing, Three bedroom home living and dining rooms, cabinet kitchen, 4-piece bath. Three quarter basement. Full price \$13,200.

### CENTRAL LOCATION

A very cosy two bedroom home, electric heat. Comfortable living room. Hardwood floors. 4 piece pembroke plumbing. Convenient. Full price \$11,500. MLS

## INLAND Realty Ltd.

Member, MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE OFFICE — 494-3661, SUMMERLAND ED LLOYD, Manager, Res. 494-1673

## HOW ABOUT A WINDFALL (Royalite) THIS EASTER

You can have a chance by making a gasoline purchase here!

### OPEN REGULAR HOURS

7:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. over the holiday weekend Pat & Ben Burbee

## PLEASANT VIEW ROYALITE

Agents for GREYHOUND. Tickets available here regardless of point of departure or destination

494-6881 Summerland

# Sale of Sales

OF GOOD USED CARS CONTINUES AT

## Grove Motors PENTICTON

# Don't Miss

OUT ON THE

Tremendous Savings

OFFERED TO YOU UNTIL THE END OF THE MONTH

# GROVE MOTORS

100 Front Street, Phone 492-2805 Penticton



**Highlights  
Bowling**

By Kon Kostelniuk

In Mixed League final standings, in MONDAY play "Us" beat out Narod for top spot. Weaker 6 and Hilltoppers rounded out the first division in third and fourth place. Latecomers topped the second division while Ed's Radio finished last.

In TUESDAY play, Swingers beat out 5-Star for top spot with Splinters and Strugglers rounding out the first division. Fantastics dropped to fifth and Unpredictables last.

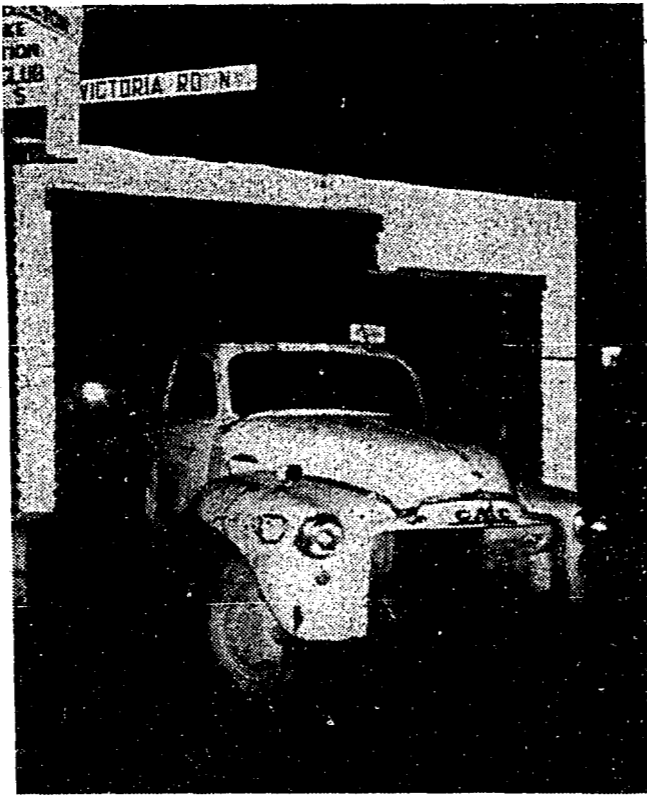
In WEDNESDAY action, Hasbens finished first, ahead of Occidentals. Bud's edged out Young St. 5 for sixth. An honorable mention goes to Jean Harrison who bowled a 709 high triple on March 8. Play-offs are now underway.

In Ladies' League, with two weeks left in regular league action, Tiger Tails jumped into first spot, ahead of Allsorts and Mojoes, tied for second. Candy Kisses moved into fourth. Lemon Sours climbed to 9th. Lollipopers and Jaw Breakers remain in the bottom two spots.

Here are the results of action of March 13-17:

<b>MONDAY</b>	
"Us" .....	26
Narod .....	25
Weaker 6 .....	22
Hilltoppers .....	22
Latecomers .....	22
Mad 5 .....	21
Die-Hards .....	20
Ed's Radio .....	18
High single: Eva Mitchell	
259 Ray Miller 273, high triple:	
Barb Robert 588, Austin Mitchell	
698; high average: Barb Robert	
195, Eric Ek 217;	
Team high single: Weaker 6,	
1202; Narod 3385.	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	
Swingers .....	27
5-Star .....	27
Splinters .....	26
Strugglers .....	26
Fantastics .....	25

Greenwood .....	18
Keglers .....	14
Unpredictables .....	13
High single: Bev Formo 267,	
Ross Fitzpatrick 249; high triple:	
Lorraine Irvine 593, Roger Eze-	
ard 630; high average: Lorraine	
Irvine 202, Bill Ramsay 237;	
Team high single and triple:	
5-Star 1146, 3230.	
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	
Hasbens .....	30 1/2
Occidentals .....	26
Pointers .....	25
Vendors .....	22 1/2
Mac's .....	22
Bud's .....	17
Young St. 5 .....	17
Relatives .....	16
High single: May Rogers 331,	
Ernie Harrison 293; high triple:	
Beryle Flebbe 697, Fred Walker	
207, Ernie Harrison 227;	
Team high single and triple:	
Pointers 1202, 3397.	
<b>LADIES' LEAGUE</b>	
Tiger Tails .....	26
Allsorts .....	25
Mojoes .....	25
Candy Kisses .....	22
Sugar Plums .....	21
Cool Mints .....	21
Smarties .....	19
Humbugs .....	17
Lemon Sours .....	12
Wagon Wheels .....	11
Lollipopers .....	10
Jaw Breakers .....	7
High single: May Rogers 244,	
high three: Marg Payment 673,	
high team: Candy Kisses 2448.	



This photographer was going home Thursday night and looked this situation over and found the old Smith & Hill office wasn't being used as a garage — the building was actually loaded on the truck. It was gone in the morning by the time the work day started for many. It was the last building to go. The space is open for another business — what that will be is a mystery.

**Peachland students  
A.R.D.A. project**

PEACHLAND — R. C. Harrington was re-elected as a trustee for three years at last week's annual meeting of the Irrigation District. A report by the trustees disclosed that the water supply in '66 was again sufficient for the district. However, only two and a half ft. were left in North Fork Dam at the end of the irrigation season. Headwaters expenses were higher than usual owing to the need to crowd both diversions to capacity. It required close supervision, re-

sulting in higher costs. Snowfall in the hills indicate an adequate supply for 1967. The system has been kept in good repair and renewals made where required.

Feasibility report of the ARDA project did not arrive from Victoria in time for the meeting. Trustees hope to call another meeting to discuss the report in April.

The financial statement indicated a small surplus, but this may change since the district has been ordered by the Water Rights Branch to increase the freeboard on North Fork Dam by Dec. 31, 1967. This may require expenditures of about \$1,000. If Brenda Mines build a dam at North Fork, then this work would be done for the district, otherwise should the district's ARDA project come into being, the work could be incorporated into the project. If both possibilities fail to materialize, the work would have to be financed by the irrigation district and could result in a special levy, otherwise no increase is anticipated in 1967.

Board of trustees for 1967 includes H. C. MacNeill, F. Topham Jr., R. C. Harrington (re-elected), Farnk Bradley, secretary.

**Brenda Mines news stirs  
Peachland Chamber of Commerce**

PEACHLAND — The announcement that Brenda Mines will go ahead and a report of a proposed million-dollar shopping center were discussed last week by the Peachland and District Chamber of Commerce executive. H. Lyon president disclosed that P. R. Spackman was in Vancouver to obtain further information and another meeting is expected to be called this week to discuss latest developments.

In other Chamber news: T. McLaughlin had five new Chamber membership applications. Membership now stands at 74.

A tourist booth is almost completed Doug Pitman said. Mrs. D. Houghtaling has received three job applications for the booth. These were tabled until a future date.

T. R. Butler, local organizer of the Blue Waters tour said in a letter that the party of 42 top magazine and newspaper writers and photographers from B.C., Alberta and western U.S. will be entertained by the local Chamber at provincial campsite during a stop-off May 8.

**Parents preparation  
for birth defects**

Dr. H. Oliver Ohsberg, Riverview Baptist Church, McKeesport, Penn., is a frequent summer visitor to the Okanagan and is married to the former Wilma Huva, a graduate of the Summerland Secondary School.

In addition to his work as a minister, Dr. Ohsberg is doing research work at the Cleft Palate Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh.

According to Dr. Ohsberg, defects occur in one of every 16 live births and clefts occur in one in 750. He feels that there is need for pre-parental preparation for the acceptance of birth defects so that parents may help their children to reach their maximum potentiality. Studies reveal, he notes, that mental disturbances of children with defects generally stem from the inability of parents to accept the defects and help their children to cope with them, on as nearly normal a basis as possible.

As part of Dr. Ohsberg's work at the research center he arranged a workshop for ministers and educators in the field of "The Church and the Handicapped Child."

**HUNT FOR PARIS  
Dayton Work Shoes**

**THE BUILDER'S  
LUMBER MARKET**  
PRE-FINISHED MAHOGANY  
Plywoods • They need no further  
finishing • Random Grove — 4' x 8' sheet  
**ONLY \$4.80**  
**MARTENS LUMBER LTD.**  
494-7316 Lakeshore Drive Summerland

No. 5 of a series  
**YOU AND YOUR  
CAR INSURANCE**  
In the belief that education is an important step in accident prevention, READ & PRUDEN, in co-operation with the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. and Canadian Handbook's Safety Guide Book, will present in the Review, a series of articles designed to improve your driving habits, and in so doing, become a safer driver and enjoy your driving more.  
**Safety Responsibility is the Law**  
**DRIVING PRIVILEGES ARE REVOCABLE!**  
As pointed out earlier Safety Responsibility is more than just a duty — it is the Law. The Canadian system of Automobile Safety Responsibility Laws is now widely recognized as providing the most effective and most economical protection in North America.

The basic Safety Responsibility Law encourages almost all car drivers to obtain insurance; through the Assigned Risk Plan the insurance industry provides automobile coverage to any person who cannot readily obtain insurance in the open market; and the various Indemnity Funds look after the innocent victims of any unknown or uninsured motorist.  
**SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAWS**  
There is no compulsion on a motorist to insure but he is encouraged to do so by grave responsibilities and penalties if he is involved in an accident or if convicted of specific driving offences. In such event he must be able to produce evidence of financial ability to pay any damages or judgment charged against him (financial responsibility) or be prepared to lose his license and possibly his automobile. The effectiveness of these laws is demonstrated by the fact that in Ontario over 98% of motorists have voluntarily insured. The insignificant number remaining uninsured include all unlicensed drivers, stolen car drivers and lawless elements that no plan will eliminate.

**LOSS OF DRIVING PRIVILEGES** — Under Safety Responsibility Laws, if you are involved in an accident, whether or not you are at fault, in which anyone is injured or in which damage to property exceeds \$250 your driver's license and your registration certificate are suspended unless you can produce evidence of Financial Responsibility. In addition your vehicle is impounded.  
The owner is liable for storage charges incurred while car is impounded. Both the owner and the driver have to provide proof of financial responsibility for the future. Motor vehicle owners who carry insurance are furnished by the insurance company with a motor vehicle liability insurance card which is accepted as satisfactory evidence of financial responsibility.  
(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)  
A limited number of Safety Guide Books are available at.  
**READ & PRUDEN**  
494-5706 SUMMERLAND

**SUMMERLAND CUSTOMERS  
STRUCK IT RICH**  
Mrs. J. Bullock      Mrs. E. Pool  
John Kinvic          E. R. Inglis  
Dr. J. Ratzlaff        Ken Smith  
Ray Morgan           J. Lockie  
J. R. Coughlan        Nelson Finton  
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**WIN UP TO \$1,000**  
Simply enter by purchasing HOME gasoline here, receive an entry card and you have a chance to win a CASH PRIZE of \$1. to \$1,000.00  
"Radio equipped 24 hour WRECKING SERVICE"  
**BUD'S GARAGE**  
494-6671 — Res. 494-1743  
Summerland  
Complete Automotive Service  
New & Renewal B.C.A.A. Applications Accepted

*You could have had an  
expo67 holiday  
on the House . . .*



*if you had changed  
to Natural Gas in 1957*

**Your savings to date could have been  
as much as \$1,000, enough for a  
family vacation to Montreal!**

If you had changed from electric heating and hot water to natural gas heating and hot water, your average savings would be in the region of \$100.00 annually or \$1,000.00 in ten years.  
\* Based on heating and hot water for average sized home, electricity at 10 per K.W.H., efficiency difference calculated.

If you had changed from oil heat and electric hot water to natural gas heating and hot water, your average savings would be in the region of \$50.00 annually or \$500.00 in ten years.  
\* Based on average oil price in service area and electricity at 10 per K.W.H.

Now natural gas is more economical than ever with Inland's three recent rate reductions. Make "Action Year 1967" your year to change to economical natural gas. Who knows, your visit to the next world's fair could be "on the house".  
**CALL YOUR LOCAL INLAND OFFICE SOON!**



**GUARANTEED ROSE BUSHES**  
  
**SEE US FOR SEED,  
FERTILIZERS OF ALL  
KINDS. EARLY POT-  
ATOES ARE NOW IN!**

**TWO YEAR FIELD GROWN**  
Quality Grade            ea. 89c  
No. 1 Large                ea. \$1.09  
Jumbo                        ea. \$1.19  
GET YOURS NOW WHILE SELECTION  
IS AT ITS BEST  
**BULBS**  
LILY, good assortment        59c  
GLADIOLUS, good assortment    69c  
BEGONIAS                        79c  
Phlox — Peony — Bleeding Heart    69c  
Jiffy Strips & trays for starting seeds  
indoors — 2 sizes,                45c & 55c  
**Farm & Garden Supply**  
494-3806 Summerland



MARCH 22 54 43  
 MARCH 23 54 42  
 CH 24 49 31  
 H 25 46 31  
 H 26 50 30  
 H 27 46 33  
 H 28 50 31  
 sunshine, .1" rain

Provincial Librarian, de-  
 part. Bldg.  
 VICTORIA, B.C.

## Summerland council to be increased to six councillors

From time to time, members of the Summerland Municipal Council both in private conversation and within the council chambers, have brought up the idea of increasing their number from four to six councillors. It now looks as if this will become a reality.

Councillor Powell suggested council go through the proper routine of petitioning the Lieut. Governor for permission to increase their group to do this. His motion was given unanimous approval Tuesday night.

Other Business  
 Anyone with old car wrecks in their back yards will be able to get them hauled away by the municipality during "paint-up clean-up week" May 1 to 5. Superintendent Blagborne said they have the equipment to move them.

Council has expressed concern over old cars in private yards for some time.

Although it was agreed last week that the downtown area parking be restricted to 30 minutes, council is now going to take a second look.

Councillor Powell said a number of residents had spoken to him about this being too short a time.

The Regional Planning Commission had recommended 40 minutes because the results of their survey showed 76 percent of parked cars did not stay over that time. The Summerland Commission recommended the 30 minutes, and was accepted by council last week.

There were various adjustments made to charges for municipal rental property. Some properties more than doubled while many remained unchanged but this was because the rental structure had not been revised for many years making some at the proper level and some out of line.

The recommendations were made by the real estate committee and accepted. If those concerned think the assessments are unfair, the land will

be put up for bid, which will set a price. There is a resolution on the books to revise these charges each year.

On the recommendation of Councillor Hill, Mr. R. J. Brambley will receive an access road. Exact location will be decided by Brambley and Ken Blagborne.

The new Coat-of-Arms will be on public display in a Summerland store — possibly Butler's Jewellery.

The letter of March 16 from the Registrar of Companies, in Victoria, was read, informing council they had no knowledge of a company by the name of Summerland Video Ltd. (See separate story elsewhere in this issue). This brought a chuckle or two and the municipal clerk was asked to read it again. (Possibly for the benefit of this scribe as a result of publicity on the subject last week.)

TO ATTEND MEETINGS  
 Summerland Planning Commission Chairman Don Clark will be contacted to see if anyone of his group will be interested in attending a Planning Short Course at UBC May 8-12.

Municipal clerk G. Smith and possibly accountant Reid Henderson will attend the Municipal Officers Conference May 24-27 in Victoria. Henderson will attend if it does not conflict with accounting exams he will be taking at UBC about that time.

Office Manager Gerry Goddard was asked to attend the meeting of the B.C. Association of Assessors with Joe Sheeley to view a new computer appraisal service in Chilliwack May 31st.

The file of David L. Jones requesting the municipality to open up a lane behind his property goes back two years.

After months of negotiations with those concerned, the municipality decided against it. At this meeting Jones requested permission to remove trees on the lane at his own expense and it was granted.

Works Superintendent Ken Blagborne was named the Municipal Administrative Co-ordinator which will give him the responsibility of co-ordinating all duties of municipal employees.

## Rumball chosen to continue as head of S'land Hospital Society

Les Rumball was re-elected President of the Summerland Hospital Society by fellow board members, following the annual meeting last week.

Francis Steuart stepped down from the directorate by virtue of his having served for nine years, the maximum time according to the constitution. He was the municipal member previous to that for a number of years.

Bill Laidlaw filled this position and Frank Haar and Colin Campbell were re-elected to the board. Harvey Wilson was again appointed Secretary Treasurer.

Other board members are; John Cooke, Mrs. C. Adams, Mel Ducommun, Tim Decie, Mrs. Dorothy MacInnes hospital representative; H. J. (Bill) Barkwill municipal representative and Don Clark, Provincial government appointee.

S. A. MacDonald was recognized as having served on the Summerland Hospital board for 36 years.

## Bulletin, Review amalgamate

The Summerland Bulletin has been purchased by the Summerland Review effective April 1, 1967. This announcement was made jointly this week by Robin Wright, president of the Bulletin and Keith Bergh, publisher of the Review.

Both publications will be published each week from the building on South Victoria Rd. from the Bulletin office and store.

"This will enable the business to become a more economic unit," Bergh said. "The Review has been going through great growing pains since we purchased it in 1965. Paid subscriptions have increased from just over 400 to about 1100 and job printing has also increased substantially."

The new operation will continue with the office supplies store, and it will be expanded with a greater variety of stock and equipment as time goes on.

Tom Jomori, also a participant in the Bulletin operation has a "couple of other irons in the fire," he says.

Present Review staff will remain unchanged, and Mrs. Shirley Green of the Bulletin staff



Here are the new and re-elected officers of the Summerland Hospital Society. New annual meeting held in the Health Centre to the board is Bill Laidlaw on the left. Then there is Colin Campbell, president Les Rumball and Frank Haar all re-elected at the last week. Board members serve for a three year term.

## New hospital may open about middle of June

Hospital administrator Harvey L. Wilson told the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society last week, the new hospital construction is on schedule, and Narod Construction Ltd. feels the structure will be complete by May 31 and Wilson thought the hospital could open around June 15 but progress will be re-examined in a month's time when final arrangements will be made for the official opening.

He said 35 donations have been received or pledged for furnishing rooms and equipment. President Les Rumball said 25 of these are over \$500 each. He read a letter written on behalf of an anonymous donor of \$1,000 to the meeting. One couple donated 100 pillows.

Wilson said there was an increase in business although the out-patient was down, the number of in-patient days increased.

A physiotherapist was on staff two days a week from two half days per week the previous year.

"The policy of refresher courses continues and several staff members have taken advantage of his opportunity," he administrator added. "Mrs. A. White has attended an X-ray course, Mrs. E. McIntosh, nursing administration; Mrs. G. Butler and Mrs. Dolran Blagborne medical records, the latter being so necessary for accreditation and Mr. W. B. Eyre, a maintenance workshop."

Mrs. Joan Lyon, a university graduate Dietitian, formerly with the Penticon Hospital, is now on staff at the Summerland Hospital.

He said the new hospital has progressed steadily. Most of the plastering is complete, electrical, plumbing, heating and ventilating are 80 to 85 percent completed, windows installed, exit doors completed and drop ceiling and floor finishing work has started. Measurements for drapes will be taken this week by the successful bidder.

Rough grading is complete, storm drains installed, a sprinkler system is receiving consideration and landscaping will begin in April.

DIRECTOR PRAISED  
 Society president Les Rumball praised the work of retiring director Francis Steuart who has served the required three terms or nine years. Previous to that, he was the municipal representative on the board for a number of years. He thanked Wilson and Nursing Supervisor Mrs. Butler for

the many extra hours they have worked during the construction period of the new hospital.

"Our hospital will be one of the most modern and up to date of any hospital of its size in B. C. What a wonderful contribution for our Centennial year", Rumball said. He praised the work of the Hospital Auxiliary and their volunteer services.

He also expressed appreciation for the services of the Summerland Ambulance who has had 396 calls since July 1965.

The Corporation of Summerland will receive a letter of thanks for their co-operation.

"As my term as chairman of the society is up for his year, I would like to take this opportunity to thank he board members, doctors, nurses, staff and our administrator for the fine co-operation I have received from all of them. It has been a pleasure working with the board and for the community of Summerland", Rumball said. The directors re-elected him president later in the evening.

## Spray ingredients bei ginstolen

On March 22, Mr. Walter Bourne reported the theft of approximately \$50 worth of spray material from his orchard.

March 23, an accident occurred at the Bonthoux corner in Trout Creek. John Lockie was making a left turn off the highway when his car was struck by a car driven by William Sawatzky. Damage amounted to \$600. Mr. Sawatzky was charged with passing on a double solid line.

At 11 p.m. on March 25th a parked car owned by Betty Jaster of Kelowna was parked on Beach Avenue in Peachland when it was struck by a car driven by George Meldrum of Peachland. RCMP are still investigating.

On March 26, at 8 p.m. Henry Brandel of Kaleden lost control of his vehicle near the Creta Ranch on Highway 97. His car rolled over and damage amounted to \$1,000. Mr. Brandel was taken to the hospital suffering from minor injuries.

Also on March 26, at 11:50 p.m. a local juvenile girl rolled her car over on the North Prairie Valley Road. There were no injuries but damage amounted to \$400.

On March 27, Jacob Gores of North Prairie Valley Road reported a dog had been in his chicken pen and killed six of the chickens.

the new hospital was present to answer questions.

He said the exterior of the building will be a true cement color, some of which will be a rough surface for effect. The shingles will be stained a dark brown. He estimated the cost have been 2,500 yards of cement used for the building.

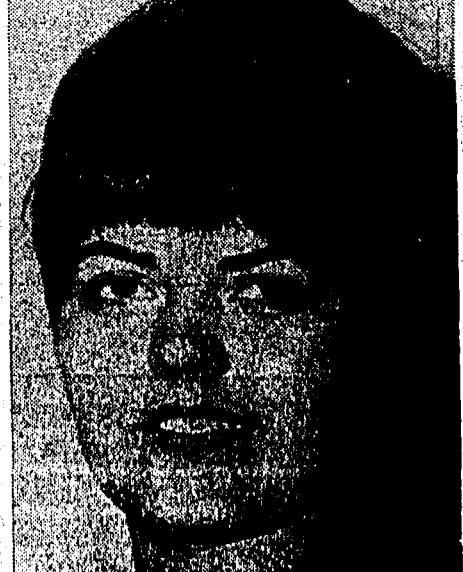
He expressed his appreciation for the co-operation he has received from the hospital board, and invited any of the society to come up and look the building over.



DENNIS MARTIN



MRS. SHIRLEY GREEN



SUSAN BLEWETT



## Under The Giant's Head

By KEITH BERGH  
 I am looking for people who will celebrate their 100th birthday this year — he or she may get a free trip to EXPO along with a friend or relative. Expo's Public Relations man Ron Gadsby thinks there are quite a few Canadians who will celebrate their 100th birthday during 1987.

He has arranged to have the person whose 100th birthday coincides closest to Canada's 100th birthday—July 1—together with one companion of their choice, brought to Expo this year. The winning pioneer must be found through a Canadian weekly newspaper. It's as simple as that so get nominating candidates if you know one.

Things are different in the Okanagan. While school trustees and superintendents at many points in Western Canada are scratching their heads, wondering where they are going to get enough teachers to carry on with — they want to flock to the Okanagan—at least to Penticon and Summerland, according to Ken Boothe, Summerland trustee; John Tamblyn, principal and Superintendent of Schools Gordon Paton.

They attended trustee day at the coast last week and interviewed 130 applicants wishing to come to Summerland or Penticon. While other points are recruiting teachers from as far away as the United Kingdom, we have many more applicants for too few openings.

Still along the line of education, I am pleased to hear of the Public Schools Act changes in the wind allowing annual indemnity for school trustees. This legislation is long overdue and was announced by Education Minister Peterson recently. These fellows are hard working public servants and deserve some monetary consideration for their leadership just as much as municipal officials.

A mad story... Pipe Major Ian McLeod of the Edinburgh City Police Pipe Band taped four bagpipe tuners on tape and had them recorded in London where a record company produced 1,000 L.P.s. 400 of which were sold. On playing the record for himself, he found it had been recorded backwards—and not one of the 400 English buyers had complained. He suffered instant humiliation.

"Let's Go Back" will be the theme of the big annual Spring Show when all the lovely Queen candidates will give their little speeches. They will be talking about the history of Summerland and what has come about to make it tick the way it does. How better can you have history dished out to you than on a platter served by our lovely Queen candidates. That's at the Macdonald School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. tomorrow (Friday) night.

One of the pleasures of this business is doing things for people — for charitable organizations when they are conducting a drive—or promoting any community function that will benefit the community as a whole. I enjoy this. But when it is recognized in the way the Canadian Cancer Society did this week — it makes it that much more enjoyable. Summerland president, Harry Hackman presented us with a beautifully framed "Citation of Merit" on Tuesday acknowledging "with grateful appreciation the valuable assistance and generous contributions of publicity provided in conducting the Society's annual appeal for funds" etc., etc. Thank you very much!

## USE OF OLD BUILDING CONSIDERED

## Hospital ends year with surplus

The excess of revenue over expenditure for 1966 was \$4,482.88 according to the financial statement distributed at the annual meeting of the Summerland Hospital Society.

Income from all sources totalled \$189,008.36, of which \$143,170.10 came from in-patients and \$15,989.99 from out-patients.

Salaries and wages were the greatest single expense which were \$104,552.93. Food costs were \$9,668.55 and medical sur-

very supplies, drugs, medicines, etc. were \$88,807.07.

President Rumball said avenues have been investigated regarding the future use of the old hospital. It was the board's suggestion that they sell their equity in the building to the municipality for \$1 with the hope that the provincial government would do the same, giving the municipality control.

Roeve Holmes said they had contacted Victoria about this, but no definite word has been

received. He said there is a reliable couple wishing to lease the building for a Nursing Home and they have the assurance from the Welfare Department that they would back the municipality on this proposal.

Premier Bennett suggested it be made a senior citizens home to Holmes, Rumball and Harvey Wilson when they met in Kelowna last Christmas.

Mr. Bill Smith, building superintendent for Narod Construction who is constructing



# Peachland Chamber pulls out of town planning

PEACHLAND — C.C. Houghtaling last week was sworn in as a director of the Peachland and District Chamber of Commerce. Brenda Mines in a letter regretted at not being able to attend the meeting, but enclosed a sketch showing just where the open pit, mill, and tailings dump will be situated.

H. Lyon reported that a meeting had been held between the downtown businessmen and the Cap Construction Co. of Penticton which plans to build a shopping centre on the Clements property one mile north of the present shopping area. As the businessmen had now formed their own organization, the chamber will pull out of town planning.

The Dept. of Highways will be asked for more safety measures on the Highway 97 by-pass. It was noted that seven accidents have resulted in three fatalities on this stretch of the road. Suggestions submitted included more substantial guard rails, reflector lights, 45 mph. speed limit and danger signs. Princeton Ave and Hwy. 97 was considered another trouble spot due to increased traffic each summer and it being the only road to Brenda Mines. An under or overpass should be considered the Chamber felt.

A water pollution committee was formed, members appointed to this are Dr. B. Finnimore, Ivor Jackson and H. Lyon. The committee will keep in contact with the Health department and Brenda Mines.

G. Topham was appointed to head a paint up clean up week in the municipality. The date will be set at the next meeting.

Council will be asked for information on domestic water frontage tax—of prime concern to owners of large parcels of property.

Reeve H. Thwaite attended the meeting at the Chamber's request to explain assessments in the municipality. Until four years ago, when council hired J. Sheeley, Summerland, as the municipal assessor, there had not been a qualified person assessing properties in Peachland. Sheeley started on a four-year plan to bring all assessments into line, this has been working fine until the province limited property assessments to a 5 percent increase in any one

year unless improvements had been made.

At the court of Revision 18 property owners appealed and the appeals were granted. The problem is now before the commissioner of assessments and a decision is expected in April.

## SEX EDUCATION

Rev. Dr. R. D. Mitchell said

that arrangements had been made with the Dept. of Health for the showing of the film on family life and education April 19, at 8 p.m. in the Athletic Hall. Panel members will include two medical doctors, two teachers and two local ministers. Parents in Peachland and Westbank are asked to attend.

# Peachland motels to get lights

PEACHLAND — The Peachland Council at last week's meeting decided to install seven lights in front of the Bayview and Beacon View motels, and also one across from the United Church, making eight new installations in all.

The municipal office, the collection agency for power and telephone bills, decided to discontinue the service as soon as possible because of a busy schedule.

A proposed 50 cents per capita Chamber of Commerce grant will be considered at the next council meeting. Council offered its support and will provide the municipal truck for at least three half days of the Chamber of Commerce's clean-up paint up week campaign.

A letter from the Recreation Commission, asked council to certify the appointment of Gordon Cousins as a member of the organization.

Money is not available at present to repair the Recreation Hall floor.

A car that crashed into the hall recently was insured and an estimate of damages is being carried out.

Request from Marabout Holdings formerly the L. Shaw property asked about domestic water for Lots 12 and 14. It is not policy to refinance or extend a domestic water district, but since they have water available the municipality will co-operate on any PUC approved system the company wishes to install and will sell water on the same terms as neighbouring properties.

A Department of Transport lease was renewed but Councilor Clements requested that a

# Hospital Auxiliary raises \$5,700 during year for equipment

The Summerland Hospital Auxiliary showed an active year at the annual meeting of the Hospital Society last week.

The principle source of income was from the Thrift Shop with total sales of \$5,068.91. The sale of calendars, stationery, cards, knitting, rags, fees, donations, etc. brought total receipts for the year to \$5,702.67.

They have accumulated \$11,468.26 in their savings account and \$1,671.96 in their current bank account.

Doreen Tait gave the secretary-treasurer's report for Mrs. W. Evans, who was confined in a Vancouver hospital.

Miss Tait said they have been holding off spending money until the opening of the hospital. There are 71 members in the auxiliary and the volunteer service department was "put on its feet during the past year. She said the library cart in the hospital is a great satisfaction to patients, and the Thrift Shop continues to increase.

They have decided to purchase a portable X-ray machine

Councillor Clements reported on road work done recently. A grader is working on roads. Immediate plans will be made to put crush gravel on Blue Waters subdivision roads which will be oiled. Work on Ellison Ave. is complete and construction will start in Trepanier as soon as possible.

for the new hospital.

Dr. Fred MacInnes led in a vote of thanks to the ladies, and asked that the meeting send wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Kay Adams gave the volunteer services report in the absence of chairman Mrs. Phyllis Smith.

Their hospital services have now increased to include every afternoon and evening, including Saturday. "This would not be possible without the co-operation of auxiliary members and community ladies," she added.

They take care of the books and magazines and work with the Future Nurses Club who receives instructions from the nursing staff once a week.

There are 24 registered workers plus 10 in the Future Nurses club. They recorded a total of 1,435 hours of work.

**TO PUBLISH BOOK**  
The Auxiliary is in the planning stage of having a book published.

They have permission to reprint Dr. Andrews history of Summerland which will be brought up to date by Bert Stent as the Andrews publication brought the history only up to 1945. Included in this book will be the history of the Summerland Hospital and Aux-

Summerland Review — 2  
Thursday, March 30, 1967

iliary by Dr. Blanchard Munn. Mrs. R. Butler, in her report to the meeting said births were down this year from 55 to 37. There were nine more deaths. Laboratory time increased 4-498 units (10 minutes per unit) to 16,795 and there were 247 more X-rays during 1966, bringing that total to 2,141. There was only one staff change during the year.

**LET'S GET NEWSY . . .**  
Miss Vicki McKee of Vancouver was here to attend the Miller-Butler wedding, and spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKee.

**HUNT FOR BOY'S Men's Desert Boots**

# Church Services

**SUMMERLAND UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. P. K. Louie, Minister



**St Stephen's Anglican Church**

Sunday, April 2 Easter I  
11:00 a.m. Family Service  
Rev. Nooman Tannar,  
Phone 494-3466

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".

## PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

**SUNDAY SERVICE S**  
10 a.m. Sunday School;  
11 a.m. Morning Worship.  
Junior Choir,  
Crystalites Quartette  
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service

**WEEKNIGHT SERVICES**  
Wed. 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.

"The end of your search for a friendly church."

**Summerland Baptist Church**  
(Affiliated with the Baptist Federation of Canada)

**SUNDAY SERVICES**  
9:45 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Service  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service  
Wednesday  
8:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

Pastor: Rev. Frank W. Haskins, M.A., B.Th.

## TROUT CREEK CHURCH OF GOD

Pastor: M. Schultz, Ph. 494-837  
**SERVICES —**  
Sunday School 9:50 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m.  
Youth Fellowship Mon. 7 pm  
Prayer and Bible Study Wed. at 8:00 p.m.  
Teaching—The New Birth, followed by a New Life. EVERYONE WELCOME.

# ANNUAL SPRING SHOW

FEATURING  
**SUMMERLAND QUEEN CANDIDATES**

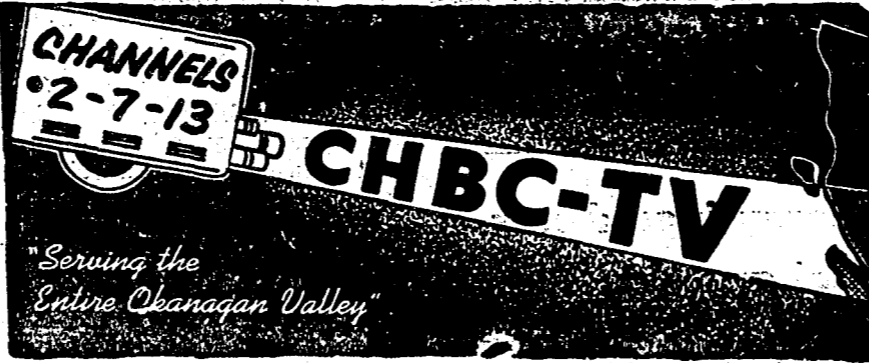
Friday, March 31, at 8:00 p.m.

MacDONALD SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THEME: "LET'S GO BACK"

Public Speaking by Candidates on topics of Historical Interest to Summerland  
**PLUS:** Plenty of Entertainment including a pictorial review of Summerland's Queens OF THE PAST

**EVERYONE WELCOME**



**MON. - FRI.**  
9:45 Cartoon Party  
10:00 Can. Schools  
10:30 Friendly Gnt.  
10:45 Chez Helene  
11:00 Mr. Dress Up  
11:25 B. Prudden  
11:55 CBC News  
12:00 Noon Hour  
12:15 Matinee  
2:00 Password  
2:30 Take a chance  
3:00 Take Thirty  
3:30 Edge of Night  
4:00 Communicate  
4:30 Cartoon Carniv.  
5:30 Music Hop

**SAT., APRIL 1**  
10:45 TV Story Time  
11:00 Star Wrestling  
12:00 Golf Classics  
1:00 CBC Sports  
2:00 Oxf.-Camb.  
Boat Race  
3:00 Kaleidasport  
4:00 Kids Bids  
4:30 Frankenstein  
5:30 NHL—Chic. at Montreal  
7:15 In Person  
7:45 Sports Profile  
8:00 T.H.E. Cat  
8:30 Bev. Hillbill.  
9:00 Tarzan  
10:00 Gunsmoke  
11:00 National News  
11:15 HFC Roundup  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Fireside Thrt.: "The Mouse That Roared"

**MON., APRIL 3**  
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 Outdoors  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Rawhide

**THURS., MAR. 30**  
6:00 Do It Show  
6:15 News, weather, sports.  
7:00 New Lucy show  
7:30 Littlest Hobo  
8:00 Man fr. Uncle  
9:00 Telescope  
9:30 Hogan's Heroes  
10:00 Mission Impos.  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quotes  
11:30 Cheyenne

**SUN, APRIL 2**  
12:00 Faith & Today  
12:30 Oral Roberts  
1:00 FDR  
1:30 Cntry. Cal.  
2:00 Leighton Ford  
Calgary Crusade  
3:00 Lost in Space  
4:00 Heritage  
4:30 Tomorrow  
5:00 Nat. of Things  
6:00 Walt Disney  
7:00 Hey Landlord  
7:30 Flashback  
8:00 Ed Sullivan  
9:00 Bonanza  
10:00 Sunday  
11:00 Nat. News  
11:15 HFC Rndup.  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quot.  
11:30 Holly'd Thrtre.  
"It Happened to Jane"

**FRI., MAR. 31**  
6:00 Travel w. Zelj.  
6:15 News,  
Weather, Sports  
7:00 The Monkees  
7:30 Windfall  
8:00 Got Smart  
8:30 T. Hunter  
9:00 The Fugitive  
10:00 Dean Martin  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Market Quot.  
11:30 Holly'd Thrtre.  
"It Happened to Jane"

**TUES., APRIL 4**  
6:00 Farm - Garden  
6:15 News,  
Weather, Sport  
7:00 Bewitched  
7:30 Rat Patrol  
8:00 Red Skelton  
9:00 The Baron  
10:00 Newsmagazine  
10:30 The Pub. Eye  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Perry Mason

**WED., APRIL 5**  
6:00 Nat. Business  
6:15 News,  
Weather, Sport  
7:00 Girl fr. Uncle  
8:00 Green Acres  
8:30 Dick Van Dyke Special  
9:30 Festival  
11:00 National News  
11:20 Weather  
11:25 Mark. Quotes  
11:30 Tr. of O'Brien

# BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

**LEONARD'S Insurance Agency**  
• General Insurance  
• Mutual Funds  
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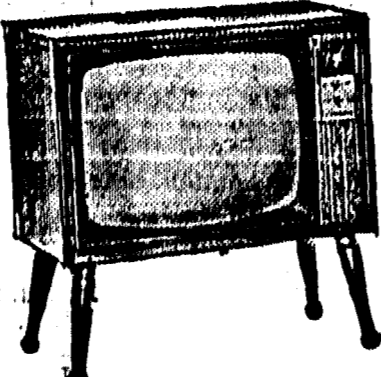
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# PEACHLAND Centennial Day

Saturday, April 1st

MORNING 'TIL NIGHT

## PROGRAM

- 10:30 -- Parade
- 12:00 -- Chuck Wagon Brunch
- 1:30 -- Auction
- 3:00 -- Tug-O-War - Square Dancing
- 7:00 -- Hog Calling Contest
- 8:00 -- Beards & Garters Judged
- 9:00 -- Honky -- Tonk Dance



**WANTED**

**YES! EVERYONE IS WANTED IN PEACHLAND ON SATURDAY**



**THE SUMMERLAND REVIEW**

Published each Thursday morning,  
authorized as second class mail by  
the Post Office Department, Ottawa  
and for the payment of postage in cash.

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KEITH BERGH Publishing Editor  
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Thursday, March 30, 1967

Summerland Review — 3

**Peachland's Centennial . . .**

Peachland is a busy place. They have received country-wide publicity on the prospects of Brenda Mines Ltd. starting their operations which has resulted in a lot of mind searching regarding future plans . . . then there is their Centennial Day coming up on Saturday.

There has been more than a little interest on the part of Peachland residents in this project. We know of no place where the people have responded to a request of any committee anywhere to co-operate the way these people have, by the men growing beards and the fair sex wearing garters.

Some may wish to think such actions are silly — not so. It is an indication that they have all entered into the spirit of the Peachland Centennial fun and to go further, they wish to indicate their pride in Canada on

her birthday.

This is not to say that those not growing beards or wearing garters are squares — they each have their own reasons for not expressing themselves in this manner and in Peachland this group has organized as well, and have assisted the Centennial Committee by making their own contribution.

They are going to have quite a day on Saturday, starting with a parade at 10:30 in the morning followed by a chuck wagon brunch, an auction, tug-of-war, square dancing, a hog calling contest and a big honky-tonk dance in the evening.

So here is where we can start our Centennial celebrations this year. You can bet these Peachland people will make you welcome.

**Working up to Summerland's big bang**

The Municipal Council and the Centennial Committee have worked hand and glove during the months of building the road and park on Giant's Head. The co-operation the council have given the committee was shown again last week when they backed Chairman Jim Marshall in his request to go to considerable expense to present a big fireworks pageant at the top of Giant's Head Mountain to close our July 1st celebrations.

This display will be seen all over the South Okanagan. It will mark the pride of Summerland has in their community. We believe we are sometimes reluctant to make a little noise on our own behalf — but not this time. It will be an expression of community pride.

The Centennial committee and council have not asked the community for huge expenditures to mark the centenary — unlike other communities of similar population who have had to pass by-laws to obtain money for their projects. Summerland will finance theirs out of general revenue.

Like Marshall told council, "No particular credit here to any of us. Summerland

was fortunate in having a magnificent natural monument right in its midst."

The committee has estimated the complete project will cost something like \$17,000 and you deduct grants from the provincial and federal governments of \$7,600 you will have the amount the park will cost Summerland ratepayers.

To provide this fireworks display it will cost \$2,500, but all this will not be needed by the committee because they will have somewhere between sixteen and nineteen hundred dollars for this in their present budget. The municipal council has assured them they would make up the difference.

To quote Jim Marshall again, "Let us lift our eyes off the ground, and look at the skies. Let us drop our inhibitions, and make July 1, 1967 the day of Summerland's big bash. Let us give the whole South Okanagan area a demonstration of the joy of living — and of national consciousness."

It has been suggested by some there may be more people wishing to make donations to the project. (Some are in already) Centennial committee treasurer Ken Stuart or the municipal office would be pleased to accept any contributions.

**FROM OUR FILES . . .**

**41 YEARS AGO**

Mr. C. R. Evans and son, Wilfred, arrived last Friday from Brandon, where they have been spending the winter months.

L. Beavis returned on Monday from Revelstoke.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atkins motored to Kelowna on Friday returning home the same evening.

Mr. John McLean returned Monday from the Eastern provinces where he has been several months.

**Advance listings of three S'land Fall Fair categories**

At the request of the Summerland Fall Fair Committee, the Review agreed to publish the vegetables, junior handicrafts and junior garden competition categories so some early plans may be made. Other categories will be outlined in the complete prize list to be published early in May.

**VEGETABLES—**

1. Beans, wax, bush—12 pods.
2. Beans, green, bush—12 pods.
3. Beans, Scarlet Runner—12 pods.
4. Beets, globe—6.
5. Carrots, long—6.
6. Carrots, intermediate—6.
7. Cabbage, red—2 heads.
8. Cabbage, green—2 heads.
9. Cauliflower—2 heads.
10. Cucumbers, garden—2.
11. Egg plant—2.
12. Onions, any color—6.
13. Onions, Spanish—6.
14. Parsnips—6.
15. Peppers—3.
16. Potatoes, early, named—6.
17. Potatoes, late, named—6.
18. Pumpkins—2.
19. Pumpkin, heaviest in show—1.
20. Turnips, Swedish—3.
21. Corn, sweet, named—6 cobs.
22. Tomatoes, red, named—6.
23. Turnips (except Swedish)—3.
24. Vegetable Marrow—2.
25. Herbs, green, named.
26. Squash, Hubbard—2.
27. Squash, Acorn—2.
28. Squash, Buttercup—2.
29. Squash, any other variety—2.
30. Cantaloupe (Musk Melon)—2.
31. Watermelon—2.
32. Vegetables Oddity, unusual natural growth.

**Shannon Trophy and Prizes**

Open to elementary school pupils not in Grade 5. Best displays of vegetables grown by an elementary pupil not in Grade 5; comprised of five kinds of vegetables displayed in a 3-foot space. Fifty per cent of marks for quality of vegetables; fifty per cent for arrangement. Entrants must grow their own produce.

**JUNIOR GARDEN COMPETITION—**

Open to Grade 5 students in Summerland schools

**RULES**

1. Exhibits must have been grown by the exhibitor from seed provided by the Summerland Chamber of Commerce.
  2. Each class is divided in two sections; one for girls, one for boys.
  3. All exhibits must be set up in the Arena.
- Class:
1. Beets, globe—6.
  2. Carrots—6.
  3. Potatoes—6.
  4. Pumpkins—2.
  5. Beans, wax, bush—12 pods.
  6. Best garden, (judged during summer holidays)

**JUNIOR HANDICRAFTS—**

- GROUP 1 — Exhibitors aged 6-11 years:**
1. Collection of identified specimens from nature, e.g. insects, flowers, rocks, etc.
  2. Collection of stamps or coins or other items.
  3. Sewing, hand-stitching. Dressed Doll, clothes made by exhibitor.
  4. Woodwork—any article.
  5. Scrapbook. Portfolio depicting life in Summerland.
  6. Table decoration. Arrangement of locally grown flowers and/or fruits.
- GROUP 2 — Exhibitors aged 12-15 years**
1. Collection of identified specimens from nature, e.g. insects, flowers, rocks, etc.
  2. Collection of stamps or coins.
  3. Sewing, hand stitching. Dressed doll, clothes made by exhibitor.
  4. Photography. Professionally developed picture judged for subject and composition.
  5. Woodwork—any article.
  6. Table decoration. Arrangement of locally grown flowers and/or fruit.

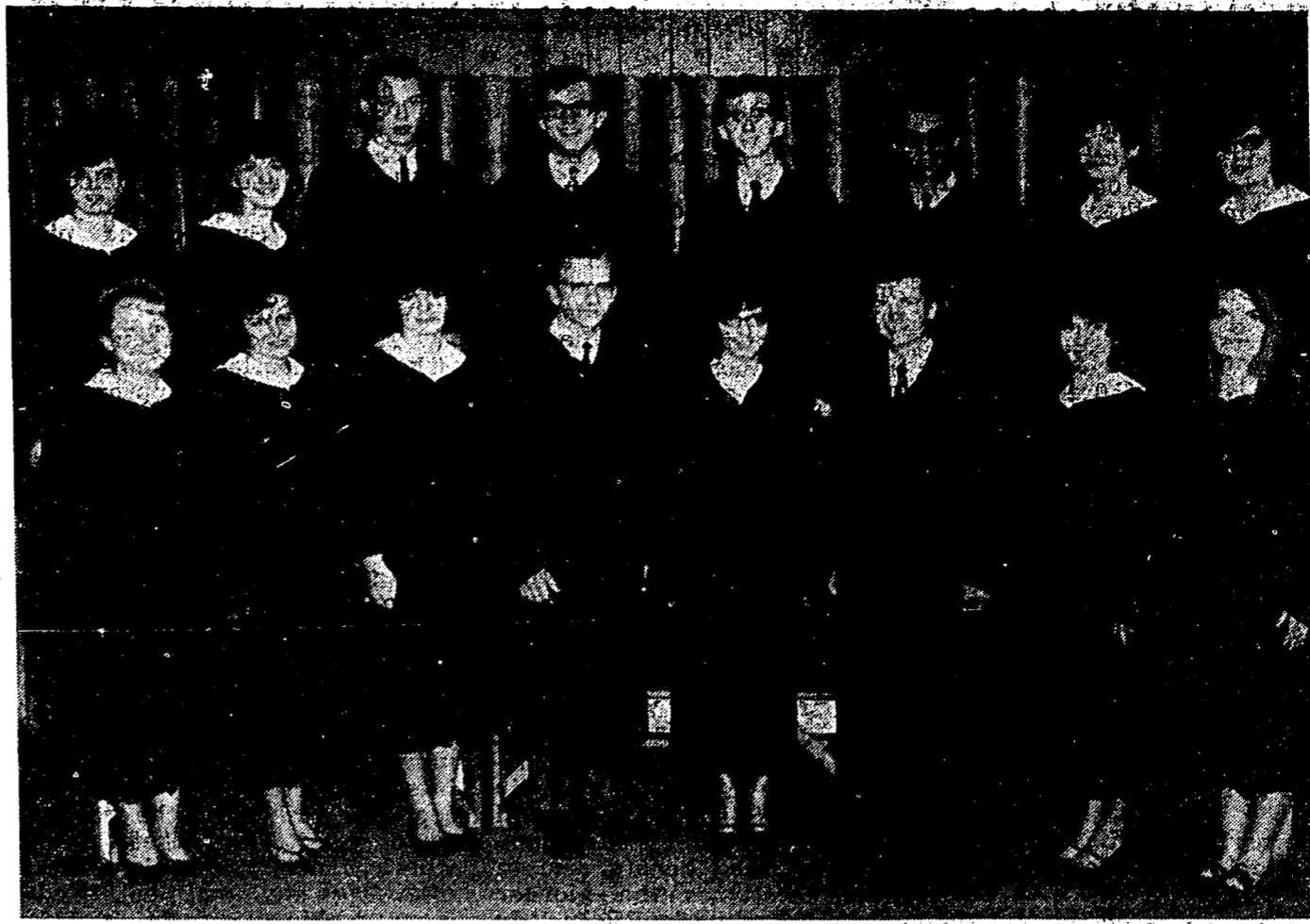
**LET'S GET NEWSY . . .**

Don Wright has returned from Australia, where he has been for the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blagborne of Victoria were here over the Easter weekend.

Mrs. Mel Ducommon and Terry have been visiting Doreen in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford have returned after spending the winter in the southern United States.



The Aldersgate College choir, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, under the direction of Prof. Hugh Lucas will include Summerland in their tour of B.C., Alberta and Washington. They will be in the Summerland Free Methodist Church tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m. The James students will be recognized as being from Summerland. Pictured

above, back row: Mary Gray, Carol Wiancko, Russell Crouse, Mervyn Henwood, Dave James, Phil McAmmond, Ruth Watkins, Delores Mitchell. Front row: Sheila Lockhart, Anna Thiessen; Sharon Murphy, Joe James, pianist, Miss M. James, Don James, Leona Boyd and Linda Stryker.

**Credit Union reports increase**

Steve Dunsdon was elected president of the Summerland and District Credit Union following their annual meeting last week.

Vice-president is J. J. Lichtenwald who was also elected for another three year term. R. A. Breaks was chosen to act on the board, and E.F. Hilly Smith was re-elected a member of the credit committee.

Other directors are J.F. Khalembach, who has served a two-year term as president, L. W. Shannon, D. Blagborne, Geo. Geres and P. Munro. Others on the credit committee are Gordon Beggs, chairman and J. W. Caldwell.

Income increased \$9,300 to \$92,001.21 during 1966, and the financial statement showed a net income for the year of \$39,172.38. A dividend of 4 percent will be paid on shares and the balance will be put into a special reserve fund.

The credit committee authorized 373 loans totalling \$581,862.54; with the larger categories being 107 cars and trucks for \$135,385.80, business 25 for \$130,722.70, real estate 32 for \$100,822.28, building 33 for \$90,357.72 and farming 35 for \$52,850.

**191 NEW MEMBERS**

The Credit Union gained 191 new members over 1965 and an increase in shares of some \$107,000.

President John Khalembach said, "the prospects for the coming year look good and a further increase in growth is anticipated. We must look forward to expansion and growth

with the Summerland and District Credit Union playing an important part in the economic life in our community."

Manager Hans Meierhofer said, "to bring to your attention the importance which your Credit Union has in the economy of your community, I should like to mention that our members borrowed \$5,500,000 since the existence of this Credit Union.

**Teachers attending annual convention**

Ted Weeks and Ray McNabb of the Summerland Teachers' Association are delegates from Summerland to the annual general meeting of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. The convention is being held at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver this week.

The increased emphasis put on libraries and library facilities in today's education is evident as several resolutions deal with library co-ordination and better facilities. Other resolutions require Department of Education to increase grants for curriculum development, curriculum revision, and research.

Ian McCuaig, president of the Summerland Teachers' Association, reports that several teachers plan to attend the Thursday session of the convention, during which time various specialist groups will meet in workshop type sessions.

**LET'S GET NEWSY**

Mrs. Eric Smith has gone to Victoria for two weeks to visit her father, E. J. Harwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Toews are in Toronto and Montreal this week.

**LET'S GET NEWSY . . .**

Miss Wendy Toews spent the Easter holiday here.

Miss Anthea and Mary Morgan of Vancouver were home over the weekend.

Home from UBC for a week-end were Miss Pat Ryman and Miss Marjorie Porritt.

Mrs. Doug Hill and Jeanette are visiting on Vancouver Island this week.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Mehuriuk, and daughter were in Edmonton last week.

**HUNT FOR BOY'S CANVAS SHOES**

**PEACHLAND**

By Brenda Davies

**CANDIDATE CHOSEN**

The Ladies Auxiliary to Br. 69 Royal Canadian Legion last week chose Vicky Bradbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Chisholm, as their candidate to the Centennial Queen contest.

Annual donations were approved to the Pearson T.B. hospital, the CNIB, the Provincial Legion Scholarship Fund, and the local Salvation Army campaign.

☆ ☆ ☆

**ELECT CURLING OFFICERS**

The Ida Topham rink is the winner of the Peachland Ladies Curling Club league trophy, and the Rose Topham rink captured the club spiel trophy.

Presentations were made last week at which also the following officers were elected: Rose Topham, president; Dot Sanderson, vice-president; Jan Breda, re-elected secretary; Jane MacKay, re-elected treasurer; Mary-Lou Topham, zone representative; Jeanette Bowring of Westbank, publicity; Nan Gluschenko, Olive Thwaite, Margaret Gray, Joan Loyst and Randy Felker (Westbank), executive.

Jean Sanderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sanderson, will be the club's candidate for the Peachland Queen contest.

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SUMMERLAND

**John Turner guest speaker at Liberal nominating meeting Friday**

The honorable John Turner, Federal Minister Without Portfolio, will be guest speaker at the Okanagan Boundary Liberal Association nominating convention Friday in Penticton.

He will speak in the Community Arts Theatre in Penticton following the nominating meeting, which starts at 8 p.m.

Bruce Howard, Liberal candidate in the last federal election, is known to be seeking nomination.



# Centennial project explained in detail

(Editor's note: Much has been written about the Summerland Centennial project—the Giant's Head Park, but we thought it would be of interest to publish the complete story as related by the enthusiastic chairman of the Summerland Centennial Commission, Dr. Jas. Marshall.)

Now that the weather has shown signs of spring, the various organizations will be getting busy with their various duties prior to the official opening of the park on July 1. Here is how Jim Marshall sees it.)

It is doubtful if any other community in Canada has, right in its centre, such a distinctive landmark as Summerland's Giant's Head Mountain. No man-made space needle can compare with it. Mount Royal is but a minor competitor.

The mountain is to be dedicated as a Centennial Park, July 1. At its summit, flanked by a flagpole erected by the Summerland Royal Canadian Legion, will be a commemorative "cairn" cut from a single huge granite boulder by a Summerland stone-mason. On the cairn will be a plaque commemorating Canada's 100th birthday. Inserted beneath the boulder

will be a time capsule to be chipped out and opened July 1, 2067. Among other Canadiana, the capsule will contain tracings of Indian photographs of the Okanagan-Similkameen area.

There is a fairly level area of 25 acres about 250 feet below the summit. This will be the park proper. It features a beautiful Ponderosa pine—Douglas-fir association. It has accommodation for several hundred cars.

Leading from park to the summit is a "Centennial Trail" coated with silica gravel. It was hand-made by the Kinsmen Club. The gradient is such that the elderly will have no trouble travelling it. At vantage points on the trail are levelled areas where rustic seats will be placed.

The park will be provided with picnic tables constructed by the Kiwanis Club. At the summit will be directional signs erected by the Rotary Club. These will indicate about 20 points of interest at every point on the compass. Horticultural Society is landscaping the access road, the park, and the trail, and featuring native trees and shrubs. These will be labelled with common, and technical

names for the benefit of visitors.

At the base of the access road, 1 1/2 miles downwards from the park, will be a commemorative gate. The cut-stone pylons and curtain walls were in part contributed by the Summerland Women's Institute. The wrought-steel gates featuring British Columbia dogwood blossoms, and the National Centennial symbol, were built in the Municipal shops.

Engineered and built by Don Agur, the access road, a typical mountain one, has a maximum grade of about 13 percent. In order that bordering vegetation will remain dust free the road will be sealed.

### DEDICATION DAY PARADE

On dedication day, July 1st, there will be a parade originating at the Memorial park in downtown Summerland. It will feature two queens, the reigning Summerland beauty, and in period costumes the pioneer queen, a Summerland-born lady riding in a buggy driven by a cowpoke. Eventually the parade will move up the mountain for the dedication ceremonies. Traffic on the access road will be handled, with 2-way radio, by the R.C.M.P. officers in full dress.

### BIRTHDAY CAKE TOO

At the summit will be a centennial birthday cake baked by a group of Summerland churchwomen in a 100 year old cast cake mold, from a 100 year old recipe. All present will get a piece of cake enfolded in a serviette bearing a printed record of the event and its significance.

Beneath Canada's new flag, it will be streaming beautifully, for there is always a breeze

at the summit), Reeve Holmes will give an address of welcome followed by an appropriate program with Summerland pioneers and descendants of first settlers taking part.

### BAND, CHOIR

The Summerland band, and the Summerland Centennial choir, will provide appropriate Canadian musical selections.

### PICNIC

After these ceremonies will come a picnic beneath the trees in the mountain park. Probably there will be sports to keep the youngsters busy. Certainly there will be ice cream and pop for them.

### AND FIREWORKS

In the evening, as a grand finale, we are to have something unique—the most spectacular pyrotechnical pageant the interior of this province has seen (we're shooting the works, so to speak). The rockets, cartwheels, flares, pinwheels, Canadian flags etc. will be fired from within a circle of 100 "birthday candles" at the summit. The "candles" oil flares mounted on posts, will be set up by the Elks Club.

Thousands from the whole Okanagan area, will be on hand for the fireworks, shot from a 2750 ft. vantage point with viewpoints on every side, and up and down Okanagan Lake, they should make a display that will never be forgotten. That's the idea anyway. This will be a birthday party on the grand scale with the Okanagan Mountain for a backdrop.

Anyone who has seen the view from the summit of Giant's Head Mountain will agree it is one of the finest in North America. It's a feature to impress any cameraman.

# O.E.S. provides dressings for cancer patients free of charge

In an effort to be of service to humanity, the members of the Order of the Eastern Star in British Columbia have chosen to support activities for alleviation of suffering associated with cancer.

The Vancouver dressing station whose headquarters are located in the B. C. Cancer Institute building.

For many cancer patients with a prolonged illness the financial burden of procuring necessary dressings would be

great. The Order of the Eastern Star is doing a great deal to lighten this burden.

The convener for the Summerland O.E.S. cancer dressing station is Mrs. S. Feltham. The secretary - treasurer is Mrs. C. Bleasdale.

The chapter is indebted to the Summerland Hospital for sterilizing the necessary dressings for the patients.

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## Golf Season open Sunday

The year of the big "M" has begun. Quite a few golfers including Big Mel Hyde were out in the snowstorm Sunday on the Sumac Ridge Golf & Country Club. There were some new faces, but most were old standbys. Wilf Evans says Taylor shot a 38 which is no doubt the best score of this tender year.

One good rain and the course would be in good shape. The new grass is making the big effort. Captain Ken Nistor and Co. have a tournament cooking and the dates will be announced later and of course if someone were to drop their hat, an excuse would be made to have an evening get-together in the clubhouse.

Vic Parker has improved the parking lot — the rough has been improved as has the second hole. The ninth tee has been changed so that hole will offer a 500 yard challenge.

All lockers and club storage space has had a coat of paint, so the year of the Big M seems to be well on its way.

Alphonse Menu offered to take over the job as club pro but backed down when he used too many strokes around the nine against George Clark.

### LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams over the Easter weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams and sons of Coquitlam, Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and family of Kinnaird, and Mr. Brian Adams of Vancouver.

Miss Pat McCutcheon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCutcheon.

### RALPH OSLUND

is pleased to announce that MR. WALTER GEORGE has joined the staff of

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**HOWARD PRUDEN**  
 H. O. Pruden of Read & Pruden, Summerland, has been named a director of the Insurance Agents Association of B.C. Elections were held at the annual conference of the Association in the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

**LET'S GET NEWSY . . .**  
 House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge this week are their daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillard of Ladysmith and Mr. Ray Wickland of Vancouver.

Miss Carol Hackman is home visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hackman for the Easter vacation.

Mr. Eric Ray of Trail is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Frank Haar and family for the Easter vacation. Mr. Ray also attended the B.C. Interior Championship Indoor Track Meet in Kelowna, where his son, Bruce of Simon Fraser University, was competing.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gartrell and family are spending the Easter holidays in Victoria.

Staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright, and visiting Mrs. Wright in the Penticton Hospital, were Mr. and Mrs. David Wright of Prince George, Mrs. W. D. McGuire (nee Verna Wright) of W e s t Vancouver and Miss J e a n Wright and Mr. D. A. Nicholson of Vancouver.

Visiting at the home of the Misses Banks and Mrs. Walmsley are Mr. H. Walmsley of Invermere, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Drake and Patsy of Surrey.

Mrs. Fred A. McInnes has returned from a two - week holiday in Laguna Beach, Calif.

It is nice to see that Mr. Leonard Weist is home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles of Edmonton visited with Mr. Vern Charles over the holiday.

Ronald Embree was here from Vanderhoof to visit his mother, Mrs. Mark Embree.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Morgan spent the weekend in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rothwell, Dianna, and Fay of Calgary spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Smith of Calgary spent the holiday week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shypitka of Edmonton spent the weekend with Mrs. Shypitka's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bergh and family.

# No name -- no by-law: Holmes

Reeve Norman Holmes, in an interview this week, disclosed that the municipal office has been trying to establish the name of 1 applicant to supply cable television to Summerland.

Making reference to a story in the Review last week regarding Summerland Video Ltd., Holmes said, "All he has to do is apply for a license but we have to know who we are dealing with. We contacted the Registrar of Companies in Victoria to confirm the registration of Summerland Video Ltd."

The Registrar wrote back on March 16 stating that that office has no record of Summerland Video Ltd.

He said the by-law authorizing the cable TV company to use the poles for their line is not a simple one. "We must

know what poles he wants to use", he emphasized. "We don't want to hinder our electrical department."

Some poles will not be able to be used but he was confident this could be worked out.

"We can't start to draft a by-law until we know who we are dealing with", Holmes said.

He was trying to make contact with V. A. Kimball of Summerland Video but with no success.

## Traveller - lecturer buried this week

Mrs. Dorothy I. Gilman passed away Friday, Mar. 24, 1967 in the Summerland General Hospital following a short illness.

Born in England, Mrs. Gilman was a world traveller, and shared her experiences with a great many Summerland residents, by speaking to numerous groups during the past 19 years spent in this area. She was predeceased by her loving husband, Walter in 1954.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. John Gilman, University of Guelph, Ont., Mr. Alastair Gilman, and Mrs. Diane I. Revitt, both in England, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 28th from St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Summerland, with Rev. N. Tannar officiating. Cremation to follow. Wright's Funeral Home entrusted with arrangements.

**AT TONY STOLTZ'S White Elephant Discount STORE**  
**\$29.95 WILL BUY**

a Used T.V. Set, or a New Rocking Chair, or a used Automatic Washer, or a new Record Player, or a used Chesterfield suite, or a used oil heater, or even an old Refrigerator.

**AT TONY STOLTZ'S White Elephant Discount Store**  
 FRONT ST. PENTICTON

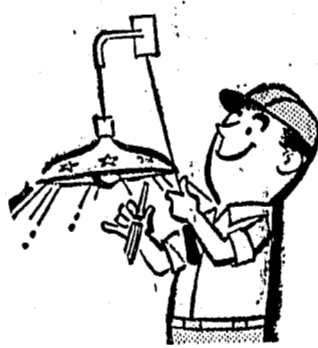
## NOTICE

Commencing April 1st, 1967, my office hours will be:  
 Tuesday to Friday . . . 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday . . . 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.

OTHER TIMES BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

**ERNEST R. OWEN**  
 Registered Dental Mechanic  
 1493, Water St., Kelowna, B.C. Phone 762-4642

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NO JOB TOO BIG . . . OR TOO SMALL

FOR RESIDENTIAL and COMMERCIAL WIRING  
 CALL FRANK DILL

## ECONOMY ELECTRIC

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Now available from your Elephant Brand distributor

## New Granular

23-23-0 • 27-14-0  
 34-0-0 • 45-0-0 (Urea)

A brand-new manufacturing process now produces dense, firm, uniformly-sized granules for these four great Elephant Brand fertilizers. This means you get consistent, even application. Dense granules mean you handle less fertilizer — make fewer stops — save time and labour.  
 Cominco Ltd./Calgary, Alberta

**B.C. FRUIT SHIPPERS LTD.**  
**OCCIDENTAL FRUIT CO. LTD.**  
**RUMBALL FARM & GARDEN SUPPLY**  
 Summerland Co-op Growers Assn.

Summerland Review — 5  
 Thursday, March 30, 1967

## Miss Van Allen made Life Member of Hospital Society

Miss Marjorie Van Allen was made a Life Member of the Summerland Hospital Society at the annual meeting 1 a s t week.

Miss Van Allen's mother, contributed funds to build the west wing of the present hospital in memory of her son who was killed overseas during the first World War and since that time the daughter has contributed to the upkeep of this wing, through the Ladies Auxiliary, an organization in which she has kept a keen interest.

## FRESH TRANSISTOR RADIO BATTERIES

Flashlight (d) . . . 2 for 25c  
 Special . . . . . 10c  
 Medium size (c) . . . . .  
 each - Special . . . . .  
**PENLITE . . . 4 for 38c**

**9 VOLT**  
 each . . . . . 29c  
 all testing 100%

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 425 Main St., Penticton, B.C.

HUNT FOR  
 Foamtread Casuals

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 NOW TO BE FRANCHISED IN CANADA  
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 or Phone 681-8833

No. 6 of a series

## YOU AND YOUR CAR INSURANCE

In the belief that education is an important step in accident prevention, READ & PRUDEN, in co-operation with the WAWANESA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. and Canadian Handbook's Safety Guide Book, will present in the Review, a series of articles designed to improve your driving habits, and in so doing, become a safer driver and enjoy your driving more.

**Limits of Insurance** — The minimum amounts of insurance required for adequate proof of financial responsibility is \$50,000 inclusive coverage in B.C.

**Liability Insurance Card** — This card is given to you by your insurance company at the time your automobile insurance policy is issued or renewed. It is proof that the motor vehicle described, is insured against public liability for bodily injury and property damage to at least the limits required by law in the province.

**If you can't pay judgment** — If you cannot pay any judgment against you for damages, on account of injury to or death of any person, or for damage to property in excess of \$100 your car registration and driver's license will be suspended and you will not be permitted to drive your car nor allow it to be driven by another. Permit and license will not be reinstated until you give proof of financial responsibility and you have made arrangements for repayments of the judgment with costs.

**For certain driving offences**—If you are convicted of any of certain specified driving offences, your driver's license and owner's permit will be suspended until you can give proof of your financial responsibility.

**Indemnity Funds for innocent victims**  
 These funds will pay for bodily injury or damages no property caused by an uninsured or unknown motorist, up to a specific amount.

The indemnity fund is administered by the insurance industry and by the Traffic Victims Indemnity Fund.

**Procedure to Collect** — If you are involved in an accident with an uninsured driver and you have suffered personal injury or property damage and cannot collect damages directly from the driver, you may have recourse to the indemnity fund. Consult your lawyer and he will advise whether or not you can sue and obtain a court judgment against the other judgment against the other person. When such a judgment is obtained and is not paid directly, (including costs if any) by the other person, application may be made to the indemnity fund and you will be reimbursed up to the limit available from the fund which is the amount of Financial Responsibility required under the highway code.

(NEXT WEEK: ASSIGNED RISK PLANS)

A limited number of Safety Guide Books are available at.

**READ & PRUDEN**  
 494-5708 SUMMERLAND

## FOR SALE PLANT NOW

Delicious McIntosh Spartans PEARS PRUNES CHERRIES PEACHES Nectarines, Apricots, Grapes ROSES

Plan your Centennial Garden now with Roses and Flowering Crab Apples.

**Wilcox Nurseries**  
 On Hwy. 97, three miles north of Oliver. Ph. 498-2655.  
 Ask for our NEW PRICE LIST

15 FT. HOUSE TRAILER for sale, 1 yr. old. Absolutely spotless inside and out. Used only twice. Equipped with stove, fridge, sink. Propane tank. Electric brakes. Beautiful condition inside and out and it is ready to go. Yours for only \$1,400. L.A. Smith Ltd., Phone 494-2606, Summerland. 8c3

2-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale in Peachland. Full basement, electric heat, partly furnished. Price \$11,000 cash. For further information ph. 767-2416, Peachland. 8p3

ROTARY APPLES: Macs and Delicious, \$2.00 box. Leave orders at Holmes & Wade or F.R. Ganzefeld or Gordon Beggs. Deliveries made each Sat. 2tf

FOR SALE — New 3-bedroom NHA house. Full basement, carpet and gas heat. Low down payment. Phone 494-1302. 44tfm

ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF SUMMERLAND — Friday evening and all day — Saturday, large carpet remnants (from contract jobs) will be offered to the general public at genuine contract prices. Different colours and sizes, also some tiles, lino and drapes. See Alex Gammer's Okanagan Carpet Centre 275 Main Street (upstairs), right next to the Bank of Commerce, 275 Main Street (upstairs), Penticton, 43tfm

ALL THAT WHITE YOU see in Deluxe Electric isn't ne w paint. Some of it is new appliances. Drop in and see the new stoves, washers, and freezers. Quality at prices you'll like. Deluxe Electric, Phone 494-3586 Summerland. 9c3

YOUR MEMORY HEADQUARTERS . . . Killick Photography, Summerland. 9c3

## FOR SALE

SEE THE NEW R.C.A. Victor solid state, AM - FM radio - stereo. The successor to the hi-fi. Sounds good, looks good, and costs only \$279. That's not a bad price is it? Stop in and see Howard Shannon at Deluxe Electric, Telephone 494-3586 Summerland. 7c3

FOR SALE: Dodge truck half-ton pick-up, good running condition with 1967 license-plates. Price 160. Phone 494-1197. 9p1

TRY a Review Classified Ad. People read the want ads — regularly.

**BILL MARLES HEATING**  
 Lennox Furnaces. Box 264, Summerland, Phone 494-3111 7tfm

**WATKINS Products** delivered by phoning 492-3426. On special in March: Vitamins, Hair Spray and 7-Flavour Nectars. 8p3

## WANTED

Wanted to rent: Small furnished basement suite or apartment — write: Box 309, Summerland. 9p3

WANTED: Second-hand trunks in good condition for overseas travel. Phone 767-2284. 7c3

HAVE YOU A HALF ACRE lot for sale? View preferred, reasonably close to downtown Summerland. Telephone 494-2221 or 494-8203, Summerland. 8c3

WHY DO MORE and more people use Review Classified Ads? Because they DO WORK! Try a Review Classified for results.

## COMING EVENTS

THE QUEENS ARE COMING! Meet this year's Queen Candidates at the annual show to be held in the Macdonald School Auditorium on Friday, March 31 at 8 p.m. 6c4

KINETTE RUMMAGE SALE— Tea 25c. Pie sale. Rummage & White Elephant articles: Saturday, April 8th at 2:30 p.m. in IOOF Hall, Royalty candidates serving tea. 9c2

TRY a Review Classified Ad. Summerlanders read the ads—regularly.

## NOTICE

ENGAGEMENT  
 Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Campbell are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Joanne Eileen to Mr. Frederick Lloyd Gartrell, Vancouver, B. C., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gartrell of Summerland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 6, at 6:00 p. m. in the Summerland United Church, Rev. W. R. Ashford and Rev. P. K. Louie officiating. 9p1

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-bedroom house, full basement and furnace. Lake view. Situated on 3/4 acre orchard. Anyone interested contact 494-1614. 9c3

# Centennial day at Peachland

PEACHLAND — Final preparations are almost complete for Peachland's Centennial Day celebrations, Saturday, April 1. Posters made by Mr. Otenbrlet, art teacher at George Pringle Secondary School, are being used to decorate the hall, Teen Town's contribution to the festivity celebrations.

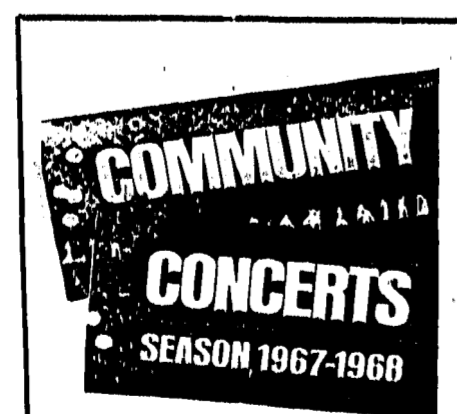
Queen candidates are Sharon Mitchell, Marina Davies, Vicki Bradbury, Glenna Todd, Louise MacNeill, Lorraine Fleming, and Linda Sanderson. Voting for a queen and one princess takes place Saturday when residents will be allowed one vote each at a booth outside t h e Athletic Hall.

Seven of the nine pioneer models will be presented immediately after parade. (Two of the recipients are hospitalized). Westbank Centennial Committee offered to serve a pancake and sausage brunch at 12 o'clock. It was accepted with thanks.

The garters and board contest winners will be announced at 8 p.m. Judges are also arranged for a hog calling contest. L. V. Kraft is in charge of this. The scheduled auction will start at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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## New Membership Campaign '67 - '68

APRIL 3 to 7

Fee for Four Concerts

Adults . . . . \$7.50

Students . . . \$3.75

Summerland Rep.: Mrs. Chas. Bernhardt

Okanagan Falls Rep.: Mrs. W. C. McCall

Olivor Rep.: Miss Trudy Luthy

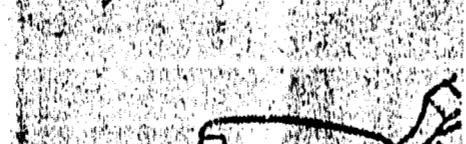
Don't Pay \$150 to \$300 for a Vacuum Cleaner  
 Try a Hoover instead



Suction alone can get only the surface litter.



The agitator gently taps and brushes rugs clean.



"It beats as it sweeps as it cleans" on a cushion of air.

**Hoover Upright Cleaners**  
 Clean rugs better than any other vacuum cleaner. This we guarantee.

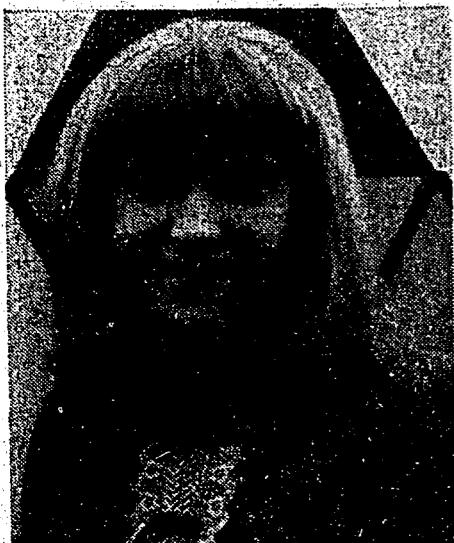
Hoover Uprights start at \$89.95

No high pressure hoses or door salesman to buy

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 574 Main St.  
 Phone 494-3111



## Peachland Beauty Contestants



**LOUISE MacNEILL**  
Fall Fair candidate



**GLENNA TODD**  
Rec. Commission candidate



**LORRAINE FLEMING**  
Ch. of Commerce candidate



**SHARON MITCHELL**  
Legion candidate



**MARINA DAVIES**  
Women's Institute candidate



**VICKI BRADBURY**  
Legion Auxiliary candidate

These are six of the eight beauty candidates contesting Peachland's Centennial Queen in a show to be held Saturday.

## Nancy Fudge exchanges vows at beautiful evening ceremony

On Saturday, March 25, Nancy Elizabeth Fudge became the bride of Eugene Cadwallader at a beautiful candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p.m. in the Summerland United Church with Rev. P. K. Louie officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fudge of Summerland and the groom is the son of Reeve and Mrs. C.C. Cadwallader of Port Hardy, B.C.

The pulpit of the church was flanked with Easter lilies, bouquets of white iris, white narcissi and asparagus fern. The windows and choir loft were banked with trailing ivy and white candles which made a lovely setting.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride chose a sheath style gown of peau de soie, scoop neckline, lily point sleeves and wide bands of chantilly lace at the waist and on the skirt. Fastened with two bows, the full train flowed from the waist. The tiered, fulllength veil was fastened with two tiny white satin rosebuds. She carried a bouquet of deep pink roses, azaleas and leather leaf fern.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Fudge was Maid of Honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lynne Cadwallader, the groom's sister, and Miss Wendy Toews. The flower girl was Miss Susan Beulah.

The attendants wore floor-length cerise gowns in sheath style, empire line, chiffon over taffeta. A scoop neckline, elbow length sleeves and a lace covered bodice. At the back a floating full length panel was fastened at the scoop neckline.

Their headpieces were bands of cerise maribou and they carried bouquets of pink carnations in fan shaped loops on white net over radiance, and tied with white ruffled tulle.

The flower girl wore a pale green floor length frock of nylon over taffeta, with a train at the back. She carried a colonial bouquet and wore a white maribou band in her hair.

The best man was Mr. Lea Cadwallader, brother of the groom, and ushering duties were shared by Mr. Jim Sheejoy, Mrs. Don Warren, and Mr. Laurie Reinertson.

Mrs. Marcel Gauthier of Prince George was the organist

and the Hebrew Benediction was sung during the service by the Melodiers, who also sang the Wedding Prayer during the signing of the Register.

For the reception at the Summerland Yacht Club, the parents of both the bride and the groom received the guests. Mrs. Fudge wore a teal lace sheath with turquoise hat and champagne accessories, and wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Cadwallader wore a two-piece rose brocade dress with a white hat and black accessories. She also wore a corsage of pink carnations.

The hall was beautifully decorated with candles, almond and peach blossom, trailing ivy and salad leaves. Behind the brides table were brackets with blossoms, ivy and candles.

The brides table was centred with a lovely three-tiered cake with pink rosebuds, and set on a white cut-lace cloth and flanked on either side with white and silver hand-made candles set in silver holders. All tables were centred with pink candles set in pink and white holders.

Mr. Ken Boothe gave the toast to the bride.

The happy couple also received wires of congratulations from England, Australia, Alberta and several points in B.C.

During the reception, organ music was provided by Mr. Bill Smith and was followed by dancing.

Before leaving for points in Washington and Idaho on their honeymoon, the bride changed into a camel hair suit with turquoise hand-knit shell and scarf, beige accessories and a hat of beige maribou. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Upon their return the young couple will reside in Port Hardy on Vancouver Island.

Guests were from Port Hardy, Ladysmith, Campbell River, Victoria, Vancouver, Coquitlam, Mission, Surrey, Kelowna, Revelstoke, Prince George and Edmonton.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. H. Thornthwaite this week, were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thornthwaite and family of North Surrey.

## Fair committee holds first meeting

Jack Towgood, chairman of the Summerland Fall Fair Committee conducted the first meeting of the year Thursday night to formulate plans for the big show to be held this year on September 9th.

Various committee heads gave reports and it was decided that more attention should be given to children's entertainment this year in the way of games, fish ponds, etc. John Dunn will look into this and contact the Kinsmen Club to see if they would operate some of their "fun and games" they use at their annual street carnival.

The prize list will be published and made available to the public early in May this year. In the past, exhibitors have complained that they did not have knowledge of the entries soon enough.

Sponsors of prizes will receive public recognition in other ways, one being newspaper advertising and the other on a card above the displays in the arena on Fair Day.

The committee chairmen were asked to make any changes from last year's list by April 10 at the office of the Review.

The Centennial theme will be carried in all displays in the arena and Dan Spencers is arranging some Canadiana features.

Concern was expressed when treasurer Preston Mott disclosed that there were about twenty accounts that were not paid but who had received credit for

prize donations last year. This amounted to about \$200. He hopes some of this will still come in.

Two new members were at last week's meeting; Mrs. Bill Laidlaw, representing the Brownies and Guides, and Tiny Ganzveld the BCFGA.

After many years of serving on the Fall Fair committee, Charlie Bernhardt stepped down at this meeting. He was exhibit co-ordinator last year.

He said he would assist any way possible, but declined to head a committee.

Towgood expressed regret over Bernhardt's resignation, but thanked him warmly on behalf of the committee and the community for his many years of work with Fall Fairs. No successor was appointed.

LET'S GET NEWSY . . .

Visiting over the Easter week end at the home of Mr. William Verrier at Prairie Valley, was his daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Keller and family from Burnaby. Also his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morris and family from Keremeos.

## Old hospital has served the community well -- Dr. W. Evans

Dr. Wilford Evans, senior doctor at the Summerland Hospital told the Hospital Society, the old building had served the community well, thanks to the work of the Hospital Society and the people of Summerland.

As he travels around the country, people offer congratulations, but show a bit of jealousy when told we are getting a new hospital.

He said he feels the doctors owe a great debt to the people of Summerland. "Our hospital equipment compares favorably with many top hospitals. It rates with the doctors' ability who use such equipment for which we must be thankful."

Referring to the passing of the money bylaws to build a new hospital, he said, "92 to 94 per cent of the people of Summerland are behind you which indicates a vote of confidence of what you have done."

He said there have only three cases of infection in the Summerland Hospital in eight years. "This is a challenge to the new hospital which will have a hell of a lot to live up to."

HUNT FOR TEE  
KAY Teen Shoes

### SMALL HOLDING - 20 ACRES

4 acres planted to apples and pears. 6 acres hay land. Balance in pasture. All year round creek. Full price \$10,500. Terms available.

### 13.4 ACRE ORCHARD

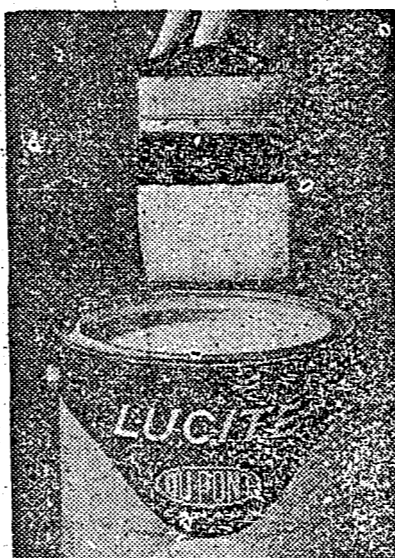
3 acres semi-dwarf Spartens. 4 acres Delicious and Macks. 3 acres pears, some prunes and cherries. Full price \$23,600. Half cash. MLS.

HOMES, ORCHARDS, FARMS, BUILDING LOTS and COMMERCIAL. WE HAVE THEM ALL

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MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE  
SUMMERLAND

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Look! No drip! New LUCITE\* stays where you put it. Covers bigger areas with fewer stools and dips. Dries in 30 min. and it's completely washable.



Look! No splatter! Even doing the ceiling. LUCITE\* keeps you neat and clean. Tools rinse out with soap and water. 22 smart colors and white.

\*Reg. T.M.

Du Pont... the name you can trust in paints.

LUCITE\* WALL PAINT



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Summerland

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10 acres of level planted orchard to good varieties. Full line of excellent equipment. Sprinkler irrigation. Large 4 bedroom home with full basement. Automatic oil heat. Three bay garage and equipment building. Full price \$33,750 Exclusive.

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