EDITORIALS

The School Board's Letter

In another column of this issue there appears a letter tothe editor of this newspaper over the signature of Mr. George Hume, chairman of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 23. The letter criticizes an editorial which this newspaper carried last Monday urging that the School Board stop wasting the taxpayer's money in court actions based on technicalities.

The letter states that the editorial showed lack of information, false statements and animosity. This newspaper readily admits that it is not aware of all the machinations which may go on in school board circles, but it does deny that the editorial in question contained false statements or any animosity.

This newspaper has no animosity to either the school board as a body or to any of the board members as individuals. It sympathizes with the board in its attempts to solve the many difficult problems that face it; it admires the members as individuals for giving of their time, effort and ability in this avenue of public service. Despite the charge made in the letter signed by Mr. Hume, there was not a single word of animosity in the editorial. If any animosity has been evident, it could be found only in the letter itself.

While this newspaper admires the school board, that does not say that it or any taxpayer must agree with all the board's actions. One can differ in viewpoint with one's closest friend, but surely the fact that one does differ from him on a specific point does not mean that one is showing animosity toward

As for the "false" statements (the letter says "entirely false"), we would suggest that the letter writer reread the editorial calmy and absorb just what was written there, and, secondly, that he go back and read the minutes of the school

The letter makes a play of saying the editorial claimed that the School Board had not protested Mr. Horn's appointment before the Arbitration Board. The editorial did not suggest that. What is actually said on this subject was: "The time for it to have protested the appointment of Mr. Horn was before the arbitration board sat and, if it were sincere in its protest, to appear only before the arbitration board officially under protest. This it did not do."

In this connection it may be pointed out that at no time prior to the arbitration board meeting did the school board officially advise the City of Kelowna that it considered Mr. Horn to be illegally appointed.

We are aware that the school board representatives did broach the matter in the early stages of the arbitration board meeting, but the chairman ruled that the board was legally constituted and the school authorities did not officially protest. SPECIAL MEETING At no time did they say in effect "We will only proceed under the chairman's ruling and proceeded into the hearing in apparsuggest that the letter writer take note of that word quoted above, "officially."

The letter also suggests that our editorial made a false statement when it said that the school board accepted the arbitration board's decision and then changed its mind and decided to fight the decision in the courts. We find it difficult the Okanagan. to understand why this statement should be called false. Surely the letter writer is aware that on March 26th the school board W. G. Swan, chairman of facilities committee, there's a good been solved in Vancouver as the agreed to accept the suggested compromise made by the arbi- chance Kelowna will be chosen for the event. Col. Swan, who athletes will be billetted at the tration board of a reduction in the estimates of \$33,000. That meeting and decision was so reported on the front page of our issue of March 27th and the school board at no time has advised that the story was incorrect. The story, indeed, quotes a resolution passed by the school board the previous evening which out of the Lake Okanagan course, and he is prepared to recomconcluded: "Therefore be it resolved that this board agrees, in a spirit of compromise, to reduce the total of the budget from \$779,710 to \$746,710, being the sum of \$33,000." Then at a special meeting of the board of April 2, the board decided to mittee; Ned Pratt, Vancouver, an- water show." special meeting of the board of April 2, the board decided to other member of the committee; But the games facilities chair isfactory," he said. No boats will be appeal to the courts on the grounds the arbitration board had Mayor J. J. Ladd and Regatia chair man facetiously suggested that the allowed on the water during the been illegally constituted.

These things, of course, are all actually beside the point. The purpose of the editorial was to draw public attention to course this is up to your local comthe very real fact that court cases cost money and that in disputes between public bodies such as the school board and a of two days. You can either inmunicipality, no matter who wins, the man who pays the shot clude these events in with your about a week before the trials com- declared. is the taxpayer. For this reason, this newspaper believes, action in the courts should not be undertaken except in the gravest Aqua-Rhythm Show Sets New circumstances and certainly not upon a mere technicality. It Aqua-Rhythm Show Sets New should be remembered that in the present case the arbitration board was composed of three men, one appointed by the school authorities and one a completely independent man, and their ligh In Entertainment Field decision was unanimous.

As mentioned above, this newspaper has nothing but admiration for the school board as a body and for the members as individuals. However, it does feel that in this instance, it did receive and accept ill-advised directions from some source.

Rightly or wrongly the impression is growing throughout tie Association Friday and Saturday nights. the community that the school board is receiving advice and direction from some outside source and that this has tended to hamper the friendly and informal settlement of differing to their seats. viewpoints between school and city authorities, a practice which in the past has worked well.

The one point which this newspaper attempted to make theme, a solemn tribute to the Olympic Games, originated over day, respective times being 4:00 and in its editorial last week, and now reiterates, is: the arbitration board brought down an unanimous decision; the Supreme Court of B,C, has ruled the arbitration board was legally con- ents and flags of all nations were staged against a white back- through the water in rapid fashion stituted; a healthy sum of the taxpayers' money has already ground. been spent—usclessly, in our opinion: Further court action can only result in needless irritation between two public bodies and in an utter waste of considerably more of the taxpayers' money. The school board, in our opinion, should call a halt to the starting line. further expensive court cases undertaken, it would seem, for the more torches appeared from no- ornamental swimmers who drew sole purpose of soothing someone's hurt pride.

rated a helf hour on the Trans, one of the British Broadcasting sie by the Hometowners, one of the club flipping through cartwheels, this issue. They will appear in our Mrs. Marg O'Donnell, assisted by Trueman, Mrs. Kay Buck he Regatta this year not only rated, for the first time, time on pos Canada network of the CBC, it also Company's programs.

NEW LADY-OF-THE-LAKE



Newly elected Lady-of-the-Lake Cathy as Miss Rotary: On the left is Carol Hender- Simpson Co. Ltd., under the super- bearers for the Aero clubbers were COMMITTEES COMMENDED Archibald smiles happily as she receives the son, Miss Gyro, and on the right Ann Paterson. plaudits of the crowd. She entered the contest Miss Legion, who were chosen as mermaids.

protest." In other words the school authorities tacitly accepted Indicate Kelowna Will Be Site ent good faith. Before charging "false statements;" we would For BEG Rowing Events In 1954

THE "Brass Hats" of Vancouver's planning committee of the pend on the number of entries, but 1954 British Empire Games held a round-table conference there should be singles, doubles, fours and eights. Eliminations will with local officials here Saturday morning to consider, moving probably be held the first day with orative ideas. Guest membership WAC and coach Ray Daughters In the open water where there the location of the rowing events to this thriving metropolis of the finals on the second.

And judging from the preliminary survey made by Col. acted as the 1952 commodore at this year's Regatta, stated no University of B.C. "That's another decision will be made at the conference; that he will report carefully," he said, "but your local back to the executive committee in Vancouver before any press committee should be able to solve

Col. Swan admitted he is impressed with the general lavmend that the Games "be spread around."

chairman of the BEG finance com- would be a great build-up for your man Dick Parkinson.

EXTEND REGATTA Col. Swan intimated that it may be necessary to extend the 1954 Regatta into a week-long affair. "Of

probably be run off over a period ACCOMMODATION

the Kelowna Regatta went "big time."

2,000 years ago by the Greeks.

best entertainment groups on the

year's version before jam-packed stands of the Kelowna Aqua-

one and a half hours overtime, kept the audience literally glued ter race,

Cascades of color rippling routines and dynamic feats all

Popular master of ceremonies was Bert Johnston.

Torchbearers hailed Dr. George continent, and the taping of feet

Oath and a flury of balloons left of the Glenmore Square Dancers.

Ted Chapman at the Hammond or- nace and the applause kept right on

Athans who repeated the Olympic signified the flawless performance coxs'n.

Sitting around the conference Regatta, or you can tack them on table were Col. Swan; W. H. Raikes to the end. Personally I think in a north-south direction. "We have

abandoned to hold the rowing events on Burnaby Lake, it had been anticipated the committee would realize a "gate" of between \$30,000 and \$40,000.

"The rowers will probably arrive long in reaching a decision," he

NE of the most colorful Aqua-Rhythm shows produced since KELOWNA CADETS

That was the concensus following presentation of this WIN IN CUTTER

contributed, but that which struck home was the production's back to win both Friday and Satur-

emblem, five circles interwound representing the five contin- Saturday as their oars sliced

he starting line.

Perfect precision moved with the Rhythmic swimmers bearing second routine of Margaret Hutton's MORE REGATTA

where to the accompaniment of more applause with each appear-

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eart" was set to mu- stunts of the Vancouver Pro-Rec of Regatta stories do not apear in

Accommodation will be the pressing point, he stated. Col. Swan pointed out that this situation had this situation

Referring to the course on Lake Okanagan, Col. Swan thought some "floating equipment" will have to at the Manhattan home of Mr. and be installed along the bays for spectators, if the race is run from had a few races in Port Moody arm, and floating equipment proved sat-BEG will "expect something out of running of races. "We can't even it." He stated before plans were allow boats to follow the shells," he

> Asked when a press release would be made on Saturday's conference. Col. Swan said he would first report back to the general "But I don't think we will be too

W. Wilsden was the Kelowna

Thursday's issue,

Regatta Again Betters All Its Forerunners For Competitors, Events, Thrills and Pageantry

H. MITCHELL'S

Because of the thought involved. balance, neatness and general appeal, judges unanimously awarded Harry Mitchell Ltd., 473 Bernard, first prize in the retail participation contest.

Mc & Mc's window caught the ludges' eye next with an appropriate boating scene.

Third was an off-the-main-stem window, Karen's Flowers, located on Leon Avenue. Although a comparatively small window it was artistically planned and contained a great deal of Regatta detail.

The judges regretted that others couldn't win also but there are only three cash prizes and a 1-2-3 decision has to be made.

One entry was similar to last year when it won a prize with it. Another huge window was given over entirely to a Regatta theme, with no commercial attachment, although most merchandise-wise merchants who entered endeavored to attract and also direct attention to their

First prize is \$15, second \$10.

YACHT CLUB DID A GOOD JOB

during the recent Regatta.

A tremendous amount of work has given the K.Y.C. one of the finest yacht clubs in Canada. Dredging by the Dominion govfloats for racing pits. Surveying of Sally Becker. courses was also done by Gregory. AGGREGATE WINNERS The club now has 130 members

slipway—ramp where boats are put junior girls'. in the water—is conveniently locat-

cards during Regatta week proved were on hand for the Regatta. very popular.

ogan, Washington, one of the original members of the Okanogan-Cariboo Trail Association, paid a brief visit to Kelowna on Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Knowles. Cull A. White, registered Coulee Dam wool grower, and long inter-Dam wool grower, and long interested in historical matters, was also

Both recounted the early history of the original trail. Judge Brown referred to it as "one of the greatest lines of prehistoric travel, here when the whites arrived."

Spanish [Trail is recognized as being

Originally, some wanted the route through "the great trough" to ga up the Similkameen Express Trail; others said it started at Portland and referred to it as "the Great North Road." Highway 97 is indeed

Pioneers familiar with the early days have fond recollections of the original trail and the resulting road. Visitors and guests spent a happy

Tuesday

VISITORS FETED BY AUXILIARY heat Thursday in 4:15, but Lieut. Ken Carlson's Grenville crew came

Eighty Regatta contestants and visitors attended the banquet Saturday at the Kelowna Aquatic. sponsored by the Aquatic Ladies' Two stately statues towering over and above the Olympic ed their way to a great triumph on Auxiliary.

Card tables dressed in white luncheon cloths, decorated with fresh during the quarter-mile race. But flowers gave the affair a friendly, the Trail crew put up a stirring informal air much enjoyed by all attending, and a hearty welcome was extended by the Auxiliary president, Mrs. Elleen Ashley.

Lady-of-the-Lake Cathy Archibald and her attendants, Ann Pat- Cariboo. 51/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. erson and Carol Henderson, Mrs. W. G. Swan and the Wenatchee Vancouver-Burrard. Royal party were among the dis-

gan. Mrs. A. Fazan's ode to "Ogo- thundering through the miraculous Due to lack of space a number tinguished guests present. Convenor for the banquet

New Canadian Record Set In Mile Swim

By AL DENEGRIE

THREE-DAY extravaganza of countless water racing A thrills of almost every description, pageantry, spectacle, color, record-smashing and a strictly top-grade golf tournament was acclaimed by teeming throngs as another superlative community effort.

The thousands who had seen previous Kelowna Regattas were of one accord—the forty-sixth that concluded its threeday stand Saturday was undoubtedly heads and shoulders above any others. Hundreds who were witnessing their first Regatta, particularly the Americans, were amazed at Kelowna's well-organized, entertainment-packed water fiesta, the hospitality and friendliness of the Kelowna people and the natural beauty of the site of Canada's greatest water show.

While the city put on its best bib and tucker and the local residents and visitors alike got into the carnival spirit, the weatherman was in an ardent mood, keeping the skies cloudless and the breezes low and the mercury in the high 80's or low 90's all during the afternoon and evening programs. His ardor was a little too fervent in the afternoons, serving to deter many who might otherwise have filled the grandstands for the outstanding swimming and diving and open water competitions.

The evening shows, however, featuring local talent in the main, and highlighted by the water ballet performers, drew overflowing crowds. Hundreds more stayed outside the Aquatic proper to watch proceedings from the shore or while away the hours at the call of the

Competitvely, in the pool, Ameri- Ocean Falls' swimming family. can swimmers and divers domin- Bunny ended way out front in the ated the Regatta for the second intermediate boys' race. His brother year in succession, finding Cana- Ron won the junior boys' aggredian participants slightly lost with- gate cup last year. A prodigious job was done by out peers such as the McNamees- Nancy Simons, of San Rafael, Kelowna Yacht Club members Kay and Gerry—Leo Portelance Calif., in her second successive ap-during the recent Regatta. and Alan Gilchrist, all represent- pearance, gained the intermediate ing the country in the Olympics at girls' aggregate.

Helsinki. Vic Gregory, assisted the Yosh Terada, Gilbert Westwell, club in putting in walkways or Bob Gregson, Beverly Graham and

Terada, a Hawaiian youth attend- the 107 events on the program were and 70 boats. The mooring berth ing University of Oregon and in his by far the most ambitious underfirst appearance here, and Westwell taking ever tackled. Walkways, pit, communication copped the senior men's aggregate; Personnel of the various commitfacilities, parking room, make Gregson pulled down the junior tees, who number in the hundreds K.Y.C. a very attractive club. The boys' title and Miss Graham the in voluntary workers and whose

The club is comfortably appoint- was captured this year by Alan the success of the Regatta. The fined within with kitchen, toilet, etc., Ruth Potter of Washington Athletic ancial picture won't be known for feminine members being respon- Club, Seattle. This was the first some time, but a good-sized profit sible for draperies, rugs, and dec- time in the past few years that is forecast.

Gilchrist, another member of the

elsinki.
Portland's two finest swim clubs Calif., already proven to be among -Aero and Multnomah-staged a the best for their age group in naernment is still going on and has drawn-out battle for honors, with tional trials, walked off with the been for almost two weeks. The Aero leading from the start, and juvenile aggregate. Mike Cassidy government cost is around \$2,000. finishing first for the second year got the boys and Liverta Rochin

had the largest entry list ever and

combined hours of planning and The senior women's crown, won labor soar into unbelievable figures, last year by Sally Becker of Aero, were commended on every turn for

seemed to be something going on Only Canadian conquest in the all the time and sometimes more aggregate was turned in by Bunny than could be watched at one time,

Judge William C. Brown, Okan- Kelowna Man Now

LISTORY was made in a number of ways late Friday evening in Victoria as the new government of British Columbia was sworn in by Lieut.-Governor Wallace, taking over the "It is the second oldest western reins of office from the caretaker Liberal government which trail we have," he said. The old had carried on following the election of June 12th. For the first time a Kelowna man now heads the govern-

ment of Canada's third province,

For the first time an Okanagan man holds that office. Eor the first time the Social Credit government is in office. These are but three of a half-score of firsts that were created as W. A. C. Bennett was sworn in as premier and ten other Socreds took their oaths as ministers of the Crown.

The ceremony, held in Government House late in the evening, followed the resignation of Premier Johnson and his

Liberal government. The announcement of the Cabinet personnel was no great surprise, although it departed from custom by including two minister who do not sit in the Legislature. The Socreds had no lawyer elected and so went outside to fill the post, a step also taken for the finance portfolio. There is no constitutional bar to not sit in the Legislature and there is some question regarding the

Premier-W. A. C. Bennett. Provincial Secretary and Municipal Affairs-W. D. Black.

Attorney-General - Robert . W. Bonner of Vancouver, Lands, Forests and Mines - R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail. Finance-Einer M. Gunderson of Vancouver.

Agriculture-W. K. Chilliwack. Public Works-Philip A. Gaglardi, Kamloops,

Railways, Trade and Industry. Fisheries-W. It. T. Chetwynd. Labor-Lyle Wicks, Dewdney. Health and Welfaro-Eric Martin,

Education-Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey.

Mrs. Gertie Johnston and Mrs. Pat ranged for the flowers.

PREMIER



KELOWNA'S OWN W. A. C. BENNETT, who on Friday was sworn in as Premier of British Columbia. Mr. Bennott heads the 11-man Social Credit cabinot which . succedded government.

R.C.S.C.C. Grenville captured the Acrobats, music, clowning, ornamental swimming, diving T. Eaton Trophy on Saturday afterlength of time they can hold the posts without being elected. and some mighty fine high stepping, although running the show the final ten-oared Sea Cadet cut-CONTESTANTS. Here are the persons who now form the government of British Trail Sea Cadets won the first

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Regatta Results

THURSDAY RESULTS

Event 1. one meter diving, boys Event 1, one meter diving, boys pionship—1. Alan Ruth Potter, and girls, 12 and under, Interior Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Ann Of B.C. only—1, Frank O'Neil, Rel-Hackworth, Portland Mulinomahr Owna; 2 Fidon Shorn Osovoos; 3 owna; 2. Eldon Shorn, Osoyoos; 3. Club; 3, Dorothy Cook, Vancouver Jim Dodd, Kelowna,

Event 2, first heat, novice fours-1. Kelowna; 2. Vancouver. Vancouver: 2. Penticton:

1. Vancouver: 2. Penticton: Westwell, Portland Aero Club: 2. Event 6, 100 yards backstroke, Derrick Laverty, Ocean Falls: 3, junior girls, Canadian Northwest Paul McCabe, Washington Athletic Championship-1. Beverley Gra- Club, Seattle. Time 2:12.8. land. (Mixup in time).

couver; 2, Kelowna;

AC, Seattle. Time 1:41.1.

Event 9, 200 yards freestyle. j. . 2:00.9. for boys, CNW championship -1, Bob Gregson, Portland Aero Club; 2. Ted Simpson, Vancouver ASC: 3, Ben Jensen, Portland Aero, Time

Event 10, 50 yards freestyle, senfor women, CNW championship-1, Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah club; 2, Carol Tait, Santa Clara, Calif.; 3, Carole Hansen, Portland Aero Club. (Mixup in time).

Event 11, 100 yards breaststroke, boys 14 and under CNW champion-ship—1. Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean juvenile boys, CNW championship— Falls: 2. Bob Cameron, Vancouver Y; 3. Ed Doane, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club. Time 1:22.2. Event 12, 100 yards breastsroke, San Rafael. Time 1:22.5.

Event 14, 200 yards backstroke, Aero Club; 3, Palle Cardell, Vancouver Y. Time 2:33.6.

Event 15, 50 yards freestyle, juv- 2:43.6. enile boys, CNW championship— 1, Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif.; junior boys, CNW championship-3. Alan Brew. Ocean Falls. 30.1 secs. first heat, aggregate time with Seattle. Time 1:08.8. event 48-1, Peter Godfrey in El

er; 3, Rolly Dean in Cadabra. nomah Club; 2, Violet Cooper, Club; 2, Dorothy Cook, Vancouver Crescent Beach; 3, Judy Upright, ASC; 3, Sidney Kromer, Salem, Portland Aero. Time 1:19.2. Portland Aero. Time 1:19.2.

Event 18, 100 yards backstroke, Event 51, 100 yards backstroke, senior women, Canadian Northwest senior men, CNW championship—1. championship—1, Alan Ruth Potter, Washington AC, Seattle: 2, Evelyn Everett. Portland Multnomah Club; 3, Connie Wilson, Portland Multno- 1:07.5.

mah. Time 1:15. weyenberg, Kelowna; 3, J. Time 3, Ida Greycloud, Spokane, 1:22.2.
Rutherford, Vernon Cadet Camp. Time 223:

Frent 2:

Event 21, 50 yards backstroke, juvenile girls, CNW championship -1, Judy Shoemaker, Washington AC Seattle: 2, Laverta Rochim, Livermore, Calif.; 3, Susan Sangster, Vancouver ASC. Time 36.8

Event 22, 50 yards freestyle, boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only, Bank of Montreal Cup-1, Eric onds. Weyenberg, Kelowna; 2, Ross Paterson, Kimberley; 3, Jim Phillips, Vernon Cadet Camp. Time 28.4 secs. Event 23, 100 yards freestyle, senior men, CNW championship, Hudson's Bay Cup-1, Yosh Terada. Portland Aero Club; 2, Ron Crane, Vancouver ASC; 3, Denny Hansen, Santa Clara, Calif. Time 55.6 secs. Event 24, closed championship for boats owned on Okanagan Lake, Gordon Wilson Trophy-1, Miss Kelowna, Art Jones, Kelowna, (Only boat to finish.)

Event 25, 50 yards freestyle, girls 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only, Royal Bank of Canada trophy-1, Jeryl Wilson, Kelowna; 2, Mary Hoover, Kelowna; 3, Helen Emerich, Kamloops. Time 34.8 secs. Event 26, Sea Cadet cutter race, 10-cared, T. Eaton Cup-1, Trail; 2,

Cup-1. Pat Russell, Vancouver Y; da Shire, VASC. Time 12:51.9.

Event 28, one mile swim, senior Westwell, Portland Aero, Club; 2, Event 29 also cancelled.

Ben Jenson, Portland Aero; 3, Derick Laveyty, Ocean Falls. Time boys. CNW champlonship, D. L. owna; 3, J. Rutherford, Vernon 5;13.9.

Pettigrew Cup—1, Portland Aero Cadet Camp. Time 28,9 secs.
Event 20, first heat, Class B run- Club (Benny Jensen, Dick Fisher, Event 76, single-cared rowing,

abouts, aggregate time with Event Walt Wilks, Bob Gregson); 2, Van- final-1, Seattle Tennis Club; 2, 62-1, Willis Violet in Diane; 2, couver Y; 3, Ocean Falls, Time 1:49. Vancouver, Time 8:65. Lloyd Logan in Reta.

women, CNW championship, Cal- Nova Scotia Cup-1, Portland Mult- class boat with pepped-up motor, junior girls, CNW championship, ona Wines Cup-1, Mulinomah Ath- nomah Club (Ann Hackworth, Eve- aggregate time with event 60, Occi- Travellers' Cafe Cup-1, Multnolete Club, of Portland (Virginia lyn Everett, Dolores Dincen and dental Fruit Trophy-1, Thunder- mah No. 1 (Luella Lilly, Ann Hack-Pletz, Ann Hackworth, Luella Lilly Luella Lilly); 2, Vancouver ASC; bird, Jim Hutchison; 2, Miss Kel- worth, Evelyn Everett); 2, Portland and Carol Pfluger); 2, Vancouver 3, Crescent Beach. Time 2:02.4. Amoteur Swimming Club No. 1; 3, Event 65, 300 yards medley relay, Washington AC, Scattle. Time: senior men, Canadian Northwest 4:29.3. Championship—1, Vancouver ASC

Event 31, 150 yards medley relay (Ted Simpson, Ron Crane, Bobswim, junior boys, CNW champion- Gair); 2, Portland Aero; 3, Vancouship, Canadian Bank of Commerce ver Y. Time 3:14.4. trophy-1, Vancouver Y (Dean Aspinal. Dick Jack and Dave Turkington); 2, Portland Aero Club; 3, Vancouver ASC. Time 1:30.5,

FRIDAY RESULTS

ior boys, Interior of B.C. only, Paci-Portland Aero Club; 3, Carol fie Box Cup-1, Tom McVie, Trail; Pfluger, Portland Mulinomah. Time Terry Balley, Kimberley; 3, Pat 2:27.2. Graham, Kimberley.

ior girls, Interior of B.C. only, Cun- na. ard Cup-1, Joan Farmilee, Trull, cutting in).

Vancouver Y, Time 1:00. senior men, open-1, Ed Lucitt, Los medley swim, Junior boys, CNW moles: 2. Bill Patrick. Chicary: 3. Tom Hairebedian, Los Angeles. Event 36, novice fours, final-1, Cub; 2, Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC: Penticion; 2, Kelowna.

Event 37, 150 yards individual medley, senior women. CNW cham-

ASC. Time 1:53.7. Event 38, 200 yards freestyle, sen-Kelowns; 2. Vancouver. jor men. CNW championship. Van-Event 3, junior fours, first heat—couver Brewerles Cup—1, Gilbert

ham. Portland Aero Club; 2, Pat Event 39, first heat, 135 class Russell, Vancouver Y: 3. Evelyn hydroplanes, aggregate time with Everett, Multnomah club of Port- event 102-1, Teaser III, Jim Hutchison, Vancouver; 2, Teaser II, Bob Event 7, novice doubles-1, Van- Henry, Vancouver; 3, Yehudi,

Brock Robertson. Event 8, 150-yard individual Event 40, 150 yards, individual medley swim. CNW championship medley swim, junior girls, CNW championship—1, Ann Hackworth, Club; 2, Ron Crane, Vancouver Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Pat ASC: 3. Bob Miller, Washington Russell, Vancouver Y; 3, Carol Hansen. Portland Aero Club. Time

Event 41, 100 yards, freestyle, boys 14 and under, CNW championship-1, Bill Lawson, Crescent Beach; 2, Mark Schorzman, Spokane; 3, Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean Falls. Time 1:06.4.

Event 42, 100 yards backstroke, girls 14 and under, CNW championship-1, Nancy Simons, San Rafael, Calif.: 2. Luella Lilly. Portland Multnomah Club: 3, Sally Steinback, Crescent Beach, Time 1:12.4. Alan Brew, Ocean Falls: 2, Bill Linn, Crescent Beach; 3, Mike Cas-

sidy, Livermore, Calif. Time 35.2. Event 44, 50 yards breaststroke, girls 14 and under, CNW champ- juvenile girls, CNW championship ionship—1. Ann Howry, Santa —1. Liverta Rochin, Livermore, Clara, Calif.; 2, Helen Stewart, Calif.; 2, Jacquie Wilson, Crescent -1. Liverta Rochin, Livermore, Vancouver ASC; 3, Nancy Simons, Beach; 3, Susan Sangster, Vancouver ASC. Time 40 seconds.

Event 46, 200 yards backstroke, senior men, CNW championship senior women, CNW championship 1. Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle; 2. Dan Cramer, Portland Aero Club; 3. Palle Cardell, VanWashington AC, Seattle; 3. Connie Wilson, Portland Multnomah. Time

Event 47, 100 yards breaststroke. Philip Baker, The Dalles, Ore.; 1, Bob Gregson, Portland Aero; 2, Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC; 3, John Event 16, midget hydroplanes, Holcenberg, Washington, AC,

Event 49, senior doubles, final-Jon; 2, Tom Capozzi in Strip Teas- 1, Kelowna; 2, Seattle Tennis Club. Event 50, 100 yards freestyle, se-Event 17, 100 yards breaststroke, nior women, CNW championship, unior girls CNW championship— Gooderham and Worts Cup—1, junior girls, CNW championship— Gooderham and Worts Cup—1,
1, Ann Hackworth, Portland Mult- Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah

> Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle; 2. Dan Cramer, Portland Aero Club; 3, Palle Cardell, Vancouver Y. Time

aggregate time with event 71-1, Mugwump, Phil Wilkinson: Witches' Taxi, Harry Adams;

Li'l Toot, Wilf Gouge. Event 56, 50 yards backstroke. boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, Eric Weyenberg, Kelowna; 2, John Steele, Kelowna 3, John Mc-

Pherson, Penticton. Time 36.7 sec-Event 57, 50 vards breaststroke. girls 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only-1, Mary Hoover, Kelowna; 2 Gail Parker, Kelowna; 3, Adele

Parker, Kelowna. Time 47.7 seconds. Event 58, sea cadet cutter race, 10 oars-1, Kelowna; 2, Trail. Event 59, 100 yards freestyle, junior girls, Interior of B.C. only-1 Linda Ghezzi, Kelowna, 2, Thelma Gagnon, Kelowna, 3, Beverley

Veale, Vernon. Time 1:18.4. Event 60, first heat, class E255. class Mercury V-8 or any 255 class boat with pepped up motor, aggre-Fruit Trophy—1, Miss Kelowna, 3, Reg G Art Jones, Kelowna; 2, Thunderbird, Time 37.7

Move, Vic Spencer, Vancouver. Cup-1, Virginia Pietz, Portland Holcenberg, Multnomah Club; 2, Sally Becker, Seattle, Time 1:07.6. Event 27, half mile swim, junior Portland Aero Club; 3, Carolyn

Event 62, Class "B" runabouts, AC, Scattle. Time 33.4 secs. men. Canadian Northwest Cham- aggregate time with event 29-No Event 82, 50 yrds freestyle, junior

Event 64, 200 yards relay, junior

SATURDAY RESULTS

Event 68, 200 yards freestyle, senlor women, Canadian Northwest Championship, Empress Theatre Cup-1, Virginia Pietz, Portland Event 32, three-meter diving, jun- Multnomah Club; 2, Sally Becker,

Event 69, war canoe race, junior Event 33, three-meter diving, jun- girls, Pettigrew Trophy-1, Kelow-(Penticton disqualified for

Event 35, 100 yards backstroke. Event 70, 400 yards freestyle, sonunior boys, Canadian Northwest for men, CNW championship, Er-Championship-1. Ted Simpson, ven Lucas Boles Cup-1, Earl Ellis, Vancouver ASG: 2. George Claus. Mount Vernon, Wash.; 2. Gilbert sen. Portland; 3, Dave Turkington. Westwell. Portland Acro: 3, Wilbur Campbell, Ocean Falls. Time 4:48.6. Event 34, 10-moter tower diving. Event 72, 150 yards individual ship. Dave M -1, Bob Gregson, Portand Aero 3. Dick Slawson, Portland Mulino-

Regatta Aggregate Winners

TEAMS STANDINGS (No Official Trophy)	
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Gilbert Westwell, Portland Aero	48
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Alan Ruth Potter, WAC, Seattle	48
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Sally Becker, Portland Aero	42.
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(Percy Norman Cup, won last year by Ron Gilchrist, Ocean Falls)	
Bob Gregson Portland Aero	54
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(Percy Nerman Cup, won last year by Dorothy Cook, VASC)	
Reverley Graham Portland Aero	49
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(Omega Watch Cup, New Trophy) Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean Falls Bill Lawson, Crescent Beach Bob Cameron, Vancouver "Y" Mark Schorzman, Spokane David Roark, Portland Aero INTERMEDIATE GIRLS (Omega Watch Cup, New Trophy) Nancy Simons, San Rafael, Calif. Luella Lilly, Portland Multnomah

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Ann Howry, Santa Clara, Calif. JUVENILE BOYS (Ken Muir Memorial Trophy, won last year by Alan Brew) Ocean Falls) Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif. Alan Brew, Ocean Falls Philip Baker, The Dalles, Ore. Bill Linn, Crescent Beach

JUVENILE GIRLS Patricia Winter Trophy, won last year by Helen Stewart. Vancouver ASC) Liverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif. Judy Shoemaker, WAC, Seattle Jacquie Wilson, Crescent Beach SENIOR MEN'S DIVING

(Nichol Cup)

Ed Lucitt, Los Angeles.

mah Club. Time 1:42.8. Event 73, 100 yards, freestyle, Event 71; second heat, crackerjunior girls, CNW 'championship, boxes, aggregate time with event Jahnke Cup-1, Beverley Graham, 53-1, Lil' Toot, Wilf Gouge, Vic-

cloud, Spokane. Time 1:05.4. Event 48, midget hydroplanes, ag- Lil' Toot. gregate time with Event 107-1, Event 84, apple box derby, Ismon around athletic oval.

Event 52, 200 yards freestyle, jun- Ken Muir Trophy-1, Ann Howry, 2, Kelowna; 3, Summerland.

Event 66. three-meter diving, sen-Event 53, first heat, crackerboxes, for men, CNW championship, Grand Edward Cox, Vancouver ASC. McNish Cup-1, Bill Patrick, Calgary; 2, Ed Lucitt, Los Angeles; 3,

Tom Hairebedian, Los Angeles. Event 67, three-meter diving, senior women, CNW championship, Ogopogo Cup—1, Yvonne Wollard, Vancouver; 2, Nancy Springer, Spo-

kane; 3, Joan Farmiloe, Trail. Event 77, 100 yards backstroke, boys 14 and under, CNW championship-1, Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean Falls; 2, David Roark, Portland Aero: 3. Howard Anawalt Washington Athletic Club, Seattle. Time

Event 78, 100 yards freestyle, girls owna. Time 33 seconds. 14 and under, CNW championship-Calif.; 3, Nancy Simons, San Rafael, 2, Jack Tucker, Kelowna.

Calif. Time 1:05.2. Event 79, 50 yards breaststroke,

3, Reg Griffin, Vancouver ASC. secs.

senior men, CNW championship-1, Event 61, one mile swim, senior Ron Crane, Vancouver ASC: 2, Yosh women, CNW championship, K.A.A., Terada, Portland Aero; 3, John Washington

Event 81, 50 yards freestyle, juvgirls, B.C. championship, Wrigley Smith, Spokane. Time 24:50.4. (New enile girls, CNW championship-1,

Event 83, second heat, Class E- Imrie, Kelowna Event 30, 400 yards relay, senior girls, CNW championship, Bank of 255, Class Mercury V-8 or any 255 Event 100, 150 yard medley relay,

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Aggregate winner Miss Kelowna. Portland Aero; 2, Dolores Dineen, toria; 2, Mugwump, Phil Wilkinson, Portland Multnomah; 3, Ida Grey- Victoria; 3, Witches Taxi, Harry Adams, Victoria. Aggregate winner:

Event 75, 100 yards breaststroke, Event 85, senior women's war

kane; 2, Fred Mangan, Spokane; 3, prevailed. Event 87, 25 yards, boys 8 and under, Interior of B.C. only-1, Kenny Kitsch; 2, Keith Oldenberg.

International cups—1, Kelowna (C. tually did say something but the McCormick, R. Bostock, R. Ensign, voice from the Yacht Club said no. A. Gerein); 2, University of Wash-Event 90, 50 yards freestyle, junior girls. Interior of B.C. only. Kel-

owna Furniture Cup-1, Beverley Veale, Vernon; 2, Thelma Gagnon, Kelowna; 3, Marie de Pfyffer, Kel-Event 91, 50 yards breaststroke.

1, Luella Lilly, Multnomah Club of boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. Portland; 2, Carol Tait, Santa Clara, only, Clifford Bedell, Kelowna;

Event 93, 50 yards backstroke. girls 14 and under, Interior of B.Cr juvenile boys, CNW championship only-1, Jeryl Wilson, Kelowna; 2, -1. Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Karen Oldenberg, Kelowna; 3 gate time with event 83, Occidental Calif.; 2, Alan Brew, Ocean Falls; Daryl Pretty, Kelowna. Time 42.6

Event 94, 300 yards medley relay, Ben Berto, Vancouver; 3, Your Event 80, 100 yards breaststroke, senior women, CNW championship. Nichol Cup-1, Multnomah Club of Portland No. 1 (Evelyn Everett, Ann Hackworth, Lucia Lilly); 2; Multnomah No. 2; 3, Portland Aero

Club. Time 3:42.6. Event 95, 100 yards freestyle, junior boys. CNW championship, Bud-Canadian record for 50-yard pool, Laverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif.; dy McNeill (Trophy-1, Denny Han-2, Jackie Coleridge, VASC; 3, Lin- benting previous national record 2, Jacquie Wilson, Crescent Beach; sen, Santa Clara; 2, Ron Gilchrist, set 1940 by Irene Barr of Hamilton.) 3, Judy. Shoemaker, Washington Ocean Falls; 3, Bob Gair, Vancou-

Event 97, 25 yards, boys 10 and pionship, B.II.M. Cup-1. Gilbert race, all boats missed one marker, boys, Interior of B.C. only, Mono-, under, Interior of B.C. only-1, Dagram Gin Cup-1. Laurie Benson, vid Morris, Kelowna; 2, Ian Mc-Event 63, 200 yards relay, junior Kimberley; 2, Eric Weyenberg, Kel- Donald, Penticton; 3, Bruce Kitsch, Kelowna

Event 99, 25 yards, girls 10 and under, Interior of B.C. only-1. Karen Oldenberg, Kelowna; 2. Bonnie Pretty, Kelowna; 3, Margot

owns, A. J. Jones; 3, Your Move. Aero Club; 3, Crescent Beach No. 1.

Event 101, 400 yards freestyle relay, senior men, CNW championship, Langdon Cup-1, Portland Aero No. 2 (Gilbert Westwell, Dan Cramer, Yosh Terada, Bob Gregson); 2, Vancouver ASC; 3, Vancouver Y No. 1. Time 3:53.

Event 92, open grand championship of Okanagan Lake, open to all boats and classes, A. J. Jones trophy-1, Teaser III, Jim Hutchinson, Vancouver; 2, Thunderbird, Benny Berto, Vancouver; 3, Teaser II, Bob Henry, Vancouver.

Event 98, junior doubles final-1, Kelowna (Steve Hobash, Art Lander); 2, Victoria.

Event 103, half miles, senior women, Kelowna Wrigley Cup-1, Sally Becker, Portland Aero Club; 2, Dolores Dineen, Portland Mult-'nomah; 3, Virginia Pietz, Portland Multnomah. Time 12:09.7.

Event 74, senior men's war canoe race, Willis Piano Cup-1, Kelowna; 2, Vernon; 3, Kelowna Juniors... Time 1:37.

· Event 107, midget hydroplanes, aggregate times with Event 48-1, Li'l Racket, Jack Colcock; 2, Li'l Joe; 3, Mystere, John Smiley, Aggregate winner: Li'l Racket.

Event 105, half mile, junior boys, B.C. championship, Wrigley Cup.

1, Wilbur Campbell, Ocean Falls; 2, Ted Simpson, Vancouver ASC; 3, Ron Gilchrist, Ocean Falls, Time

Event 102, final heat, 135 class hydroplanes, aggregate time with Event 39 for the Loyd Cup-1; Teaser III, Jim Hutchinson, Vancouver; 2, Yehudi, Brock Robertson; 3, Teaser II, Bob Henry. Aggregate winner: Teaser III.

Event 106, mixed boat handican. Mitchell's Men's Wear Trophy—All boats disqualified, no race. Event 104, final, junior fours-1,

Vancouver; 3, Kelowna.

Kelowna's need for a substantial new hotel was again indicated on Friday evening when an actual count showed that 47 cars were parked within the confines of the park, with three and four slumber-

ing occupants to a car. Although every effort was made to provide accommodation and arrange for auto courts in a valleywide survey, plus free billets and paid billets, the city simply could not cope with the influx of Regat-

ta visitors. The park contains approximately 700 yards of sandy beach and it was dotted with sleeping bags, at least twenty-five in number. A few people slept in the grandstand

But few complained and when Mystere, John Smiley, 2, Lil' Joe- Cup-1, Raymond Bedell, Kelowna; W. S. King toured the park early Saturday morning he found everybody happy and enjoying the pervading beauty. Several went in for senior women, CNW championship, canoe race, CKOV Cup-1, Vernon; a pre-breakfast dip in the lake; bacon and eggs were in evidence iah. Time 1:15.

Event 19. 100 yards freestyle for girls CNW., championship—1, Santa Clara Calif. 2 Kay Grant Event 86, first year swimmers, 8 everywhere Mr. King received number boys Interior of B.C. only Carol Talt. Santa Clara, Calif.: 2, quist, Portland Multnomah; 3, Dors, under boys and girls, Kennedy merous invitation to dine with variant grant and santa clara. sters to finish—1, Ted Lions, Spo- impressed with the joviality that

ty-now that's a coincidence for I supose that word was originally "nautical"—in its new paint and Event 88, senior fours, champion- flying flags. Tried to find out if ship of Okanagan Lake, U.C.T. and those signal flags on the mast acTHERE WERE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS, TOO . . .





1. Laurie Benson, Kimberley; 2. Beverley, Graham, Portland Aero othy Cook, Vancouver ASC. Time Cup, Kidd Medals for three young. ous groups and was greatly and REGATTA ACTIVITIES were not conthere were a great many social functions. Two of these which have become something of highlights are the Bank of Montreal reception This year Mayor J. J. Ladd followed the precedent set by former Mayor W. B. Hughes- MacLean.

Games. Above planning the garden party are fixed to the Aquatic premises alone. With the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baines, so many visitors in town it is natural that and Mr. and Mrs. H. Raikes, superintendent of the Bank of Montreal for British Columbia. Below Mayor Ladd and Mrs. Ladd review their party with some of their assistants, Mrs. and that given by His Worship the Mayor. G. Finch, Mrs. L. Snowsell, Mrs. R. P. Mac-Lean, John Ladd, G. Finch and R. P.

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SOME HAD TOKEN EFFORTS

Bernard Ave. Merchants Have Best Window Display In Support of 46th preceded the main body of the par-Annual Regatta, Close Check Reveals

By ED BOYD .

TERCHANTS in the 200, 300 and 400 blocks on Bernard Ave-straight-man prompting, little ver-IVI nue gave the best support to the 46th annual Regatta insofar as window displays or retail participation was concerned. Pendozi street was in many ways woefully weak, while

window dressing on Ellis Street was almost non-existent. So a Courier survey revealed on Wednesday afternoon, the precede the parade? Although it

day prior to the big water show.

Noteworthy was the fact that those who made a deliberate in with other floats last year, it effort to put in a Regatta window achieved some commanding seems that it might be more readily accepted that way. The comdisplays. However, others were content with a token effort parative "take" should prove the merely puf a Regatta placard in the window. While many dide point. And the impression it regfeature "welcome" cards, others neglected to do so.

A careful tour of the 200 block, Bernard Avenue, showed that Geo. A. Meikle Ltd. featured a nautical background in all their windows. Sea horses, netting and flags provided fitting admiring glances . . . HMCS Naden Regatta atmosphere for the sports togs shown.

Considerable thought and prep- ropes and life preservers was in aration was given to the window view at the Mor-Eeze. put in by W. R. Trench Ltd. sales girl Hope Haskins. Favoring a gold motif with bathing beauties. black and gold motif, a Lady-of-the Lake doll was the central theme. Bennett's used their huge win-

dows to full advantage with some ine life, etc. aspiring "Rembrandt" drawings of Ogopogo, in full color, on the glass. Regatta" placard. Boats, sand, and fishing together NAUTICAL SCENE with flags, completed the scene. [Heather's window was regal in Fumerton's maintained a nautical the strictest sense of the word. The background in all their windows Lady-of-the-Lake's royal robe,, and even Pop-Eye put in an aptrimmed with ermine-like material, pearance here, as well as fish, netas well as the crown and gown for ting, etc.

the Ball were class personified. he Ball were class personified. While around sixty percent of Even the provincial government the merchants in this block did use offices got into the show and put a Regatta theme, most of the displays were far from elaborate. in a window highlighted by a "welcome visitors" sign together with flags and models of boats.

BEACH SCENE Across the street Interior Agen- a large "welcome to the Regatta" cies came through with a lake- sign, with gulls, netting, fish, anshore scene of sand, shells, and chors, and flags, providing the

gladioli Ribelin's had a beautiful studio photo of Faye Weeks. Okanagan Investments displayed

a large Union Jack prominently in tive nautical border completely their window. Whillis Insurance Agency had thought up a timely idea; a sign owna" sign was also clearly in pointed to a bottle said "if you use this" . . . another sign said "don't

nearby added a Regatta touch. A recheck shows that nine firms in this block decorated their windows. In other words, less than and Scantland's featured a governfifty percent; but this was a high average compared to some blocks.

use this" pointing to a car. Flags

in the city. In the 300 block Bernard Avenue, Shaw's had a welcome to Kelowna whole window to wish "smooth sign and a miniature Queen and sailing to the 46th Regatta." A boat two princesses, as well as a fruit and paper painted to simulate

lloat with Ugopo Carruthers and Meikle went all out in their window to support the rowing events, featuring shields and trophies to good advantage. Don Lange used an Ogopogo to isplay the stirling silver place setings awarded to the Lady-of-the-

Lake and Princesses. Laurie's formal presentation concerned the Lady-of-the-Lake ball. GOLF TOURNEY

Loane's "Davy Jones Gift Shorpe" idea, the brain-child of Betts Hall, was a most striking window, complete with chest, mermaid, driftwood, and gold coins. Another window displayed the Ogopogo their window. Open Golf Tournament prizes. A side window was devoted to the 'Hometowners' music makers.

Sweet 16 displayed a Regatta poster; Thomson's Jewellery a welcome visitors" sign and two pennants.

Mc and Mc's window proclaimed the fact that "the fishing is good at Kelowna", with a boat and fisherman on hand to prove it. A Regatta yacht cap on the gentleman and a "welcome" card completed the display. Copp's Shoe Store used an attractive nautical background in their

two windows; Spurrier's window featured boats, flags, etc. Attractive photos of the Regatta proved interesting to many in the

windows of McGill and Willits. Ogopogo, pennants, and Kelowna booklets were lavishly displayed. The survey showed that although this is perhaps the major business block in the city, only 41 percent decorated their windows as a com-

pliment to the Regatta. What of the 400 block? **BATHING BEAUTIES**

Bathing beauties and an aquatic atmosphere occupied a portion of the window at the English Woollen Shop: Stylemart devoted a corner window to the Kinsmen midway prizes; Hankey's had a few Regatta gingerbread men on display; Sally Shops, two bathing beauties; Dollarworth, netting and lish: Mc-Gregor's window had a welcome card and flags, together with a model and a Kelowna Regatta sign.

gatta, dated 1912, made the window of Harry Mitchell an eyestopper. It showed the Sicamous in the background. Also in the window was a trophy for the International four-oared championship. A blue nautical background with level. PARADE IMPRESSIONS . . .

The Kiwanis dime float, which silver as it proceeded down Bernard Avenue. The urgings of the spokesman in the truck prompted many hesitant onlookers to toss a dime onto the canvas. Would it be more successful if, instead of res were recited? Such as:

Toss us a coin, Make it a dime, Help the kids, folks.

Now is the time. One is inclined to ask: Should it held up the parade when included isters is another angle.

A cry goes up . . . Here they come! Motorcyclists clearing a path ... R.C.M.P. redcoats . .. receiving band playing stirring band music. One onlooker remarked at this point that he'd picked the wrong vantage point again. "The bands all stop playing when they reach the Bon Marche featured a black and place where I'm standing." It seems last year he stood down in Brown's Prescription Pharmacy. front of the Royal Anne and the used their window to full advanbands stopped playing right there.
This year, to fool them, he went tage with netting, sea horses, martwo blocks further up the street. Rannard's had a "welcome to the The same thing hapened again!

the parade continues with Ken Carlson leading the local Sea Cadets smartly by . . . then a col-orfully attired cowboy on his pinto pony pranced along . . . Commodore W. G. Swan, C.E., M.E.I.C. and Mrs. Swan displayed expansive smiles as the crowd applauded and their car cruised slowly by . . . the Lady-of-the-Lake float with Faye Weeks and her Princesses at their loveliest . . . Mayor J. J. Ladd and Mrs. Ladd happily acknowledged the greetings of the massed throng ... O. L. Jones M.P. registered his pleasure as he was driven by . . . Kelowna Aquatic Association president Phil Meek and Mrs. Meek

were plainly pleased to see every-Flags were draped across the one . . . Murnie Purvis and her window at the Ritz Music Shop; cargo of beauty made all heads Gordon's Super-Valu had an attracturn . . . a touch of humor was across the top of their huge exadded as clowns frolicked between panse of glass. A "welcome to Kelthe floats . . . "look at the pretty girls," "peaches from Peachland" . more peaches from Penticton gasps as the huge P.N.E. float Warren's said "Hello Visitors". rolled by with a colorful menagerie

Bulmans Ltd., Vernon, had an ar-

resting float, huge vegetables be-

ing cleverly presented, also fruit

float informed onlookers of that

the Kinsmen's Vernon Days'

ged by . . . purple capes, black

tams, and brown uniforms signified

the arrival of the Royal Canadian

Army Cadets, girls, A squadron. . .

the army boys looked a little warm

as they marched by followed by-

tanks and jeeps . . . more than one

person remarked "it must be like a

boiler factory in those tanks"

ground drew plaudits as it moved'

along ... the KSM "Monamel can

take it" float was one of the best

with a frisky animal plying horse-

shoes to a can of paint which bore

no ill effects . . . Kelowna's Mission

Soab box entry "Regatta Special"

was admired by the younger ele-

ment came another KSM Mon-

amel float . . . and the McIntosh

Girls' Pipe Band from Vernon, gla-

morously clad and looking smart as

always . . . although the lead girl

must have been hot under that pon-

derous headgear . . . decorated bi-

cycles now . . . one carried a cute little lamb . . . others were decorat-

ed with flowers . . . one proclaimed

a "future Lady of the Lake" . . .

'Vernon Days" float followed close-

ly behind . . . Canadian Girl Guides

outdoors scene and the admonition

to "be prepared' scored a hit with their float . . . the 1st Glenmore

Pack were neatly presented ... as

was the Kelowna Athletic Round Table, the marchers bearing red-

lettered placards proclaiming their

identity the Kelowna Elks

Lodge, B.P.O.E. 52 followed with a

float reminding people about the

"Save the children fund" and the

got the point of the Junior Rod and

Gun Club float which humorously

advised all not to be "a fish hog"

boys were plentifully smeared with

war paint as they dipped their way by ... the Kelowna Golf and Coun-

nament was well advertised, local

divotmen driving plastic balls into

the air and causing a few onlook-

ers to look alert . . . the Kelowna

Junior Band displayed their new

uniforms and played a lively mar-

tial air . . . the Marpole Community

Majorettes precision drill had all

eyes watching the red-and-blue

bearing painted remarks such as-"the bag of the lake" . . . now the

I.O.D.E. Christmas Scal float urging you to have your chest X-rayed

... and the Rotary Park clever

Regating float . . . followed by the Lake Samish, Washington, car . . .

Kiwanis Yule Logs, so popular

around Christmas time, were dis-

played on the Kiwanis float . . . the

lions' forthcoming Okanagan Gym-

khana was duly announced by their

float, with a real honest-to-good-

ness "broomtail" horsing around as

Kelowna and District Riding Club

riders observed the action..... . the Kiwanis Silver shower trucks signified that the end of the

parade had been reached. Was it

as good as last year? No. There were fewer bands, perhaps fewer

floats by a considerable number. But it was nevertheless very ac-

ceptable and those responsible worked hard and deserve credit for

contingent . . . more clowns then a relic of an automobile

the Kelowna War Canoe Club

Club's "Ogopogo Open" Tour-

Mc and Mc's float depicting a play-

aboard . . . here comes the Kelowthe rest of the window artistically na Canadian Legion band . . . Mcdecorated. Gavin's Miss Butterkrust float . . . Robert Simpson (Pacific). Ltd. a revolving wheel, "Kelowna's wheel of fortune," displayed realisment Regatta folder and a placard. tic fruits was a vision of blue, Sam WHOLE WINDOW Pearson drove the tractor while O. L. Jones Furniture used one Dorothy Armstrong and Lou Orwell provided the motivation for the wheel ... how many heard the popular "wheel of fortune" tune waves, together with other nautical items, arrested attention.

of detail going into the Regatta On Pendozi, Treadgold's displaycoming event ... the Kelowna ed a placard, as did Modern Ap-Rowing Club . . . more clowns jogpliances. The latter also used two

Karen's Flowers put in a neat dis-

play in their window on Leon. a lot

T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd.

stressed dignity in their display,

devoting a corner of the window to

and "welcome to the Regatta," with

proper surroundings.

Owen and Johnston had a welcome card and a humorous golf cartoon which drew many laughs. Williams Shoe store displayed a window card, while six Union Jacks hung from the roof above. Physicians Prescription Pharmacy used a nautical background in

HUGE BLIMP Orchard City Motors had two flags, and a huge blimp overhead. The silver airship was seen for miles around and lent a big city touch to the general atmosphere. While one or two windows were outstanding, many were mediocre. Considering the fact that cash prizes are offered, and that Regatwindows-cleverly executed-do add tremendously to the visitor's impression and invite trade, it is to be hoped that merchants will participate more fully next year. It is a valuable contribution to a great sporting event.

RESIGNATION CITY EMPLOYEE

Resignation of Mrs. Joan Clifton, as receptionist and clerk in the city engineer department, was accepted with regret by City Council Monday night. Mrs. Clifton is leaving her post on August 23. "Save the children fund" and the It was intimated that there would recent Elks Flag Day ... everyone be no replacement.

GLENMORE SOCREDS HOLD MEETING

Politicial discussions dominated the well-attended meeting of the Glenmore Social Credit association, held recently at the home of Mr. A photo of the sixth Kelowna Re- and Mrs. Meikle. Frank Brown. president of the district association, presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served.

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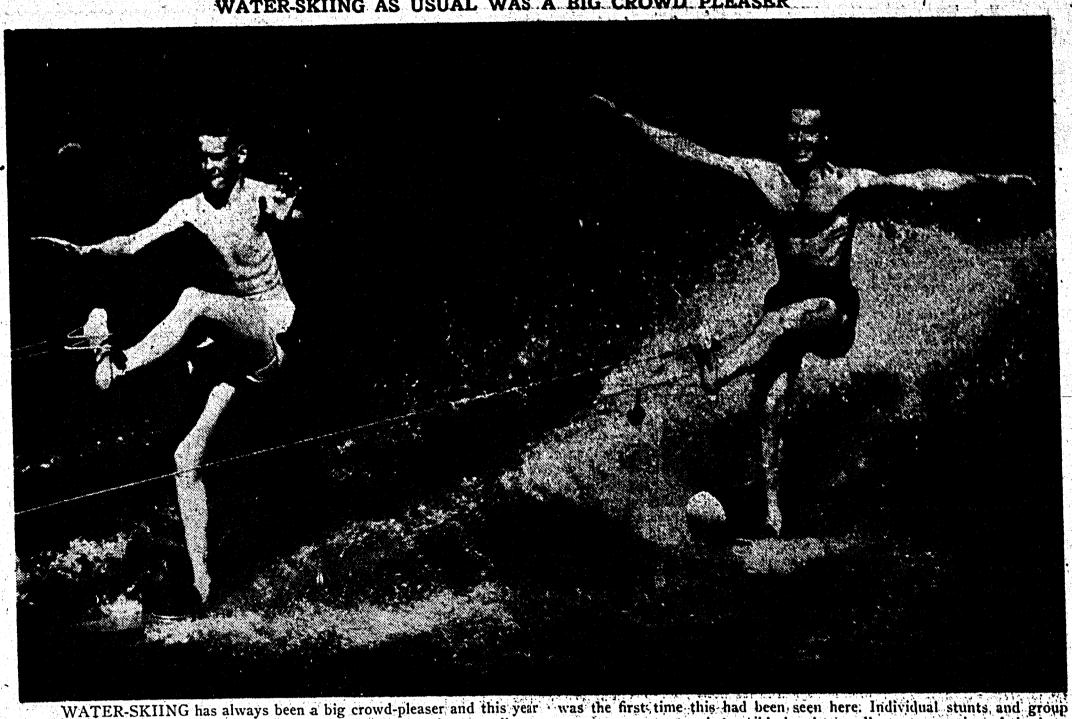
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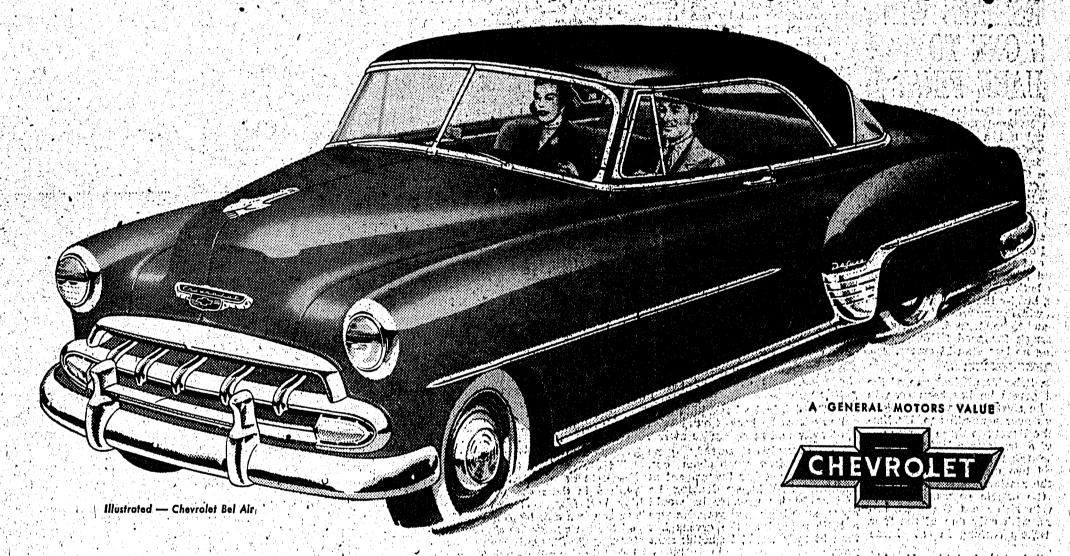
WATER-SKIING AS USUAL WAS A BIG CROWD PLEASER



its feet. Young John Godfrey and Ray Bostock gave several thrilling exhi-owners." bitions while one 360 degree turn on the jump had everyone gasping. It

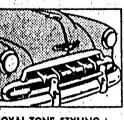
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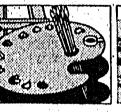
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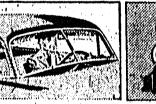
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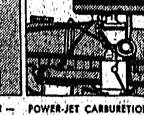
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course between Vancouver and the

the carpet smooth greens rated a better turnout of spectators, dis-appointing the KGCC and Kelowna Regatts officials who made the super-attraction possible.

First day in the three-day affair (the open sctually didn't start until Saturday) featured a preliminary teurs, a best-ball foursome, at the dozen local golfers were boasting annual Ogopogo Open Golf Tournament, to their friends and acquaintances: Walt McElroy-national amateur cham 'I beat Mawhinney today!". MAHINNEY HAD 69

Five quartets turned in better of Kelowns, had a net 59. Mawhinney himself did the 18-hole route in 69, three under par.

couver's Fraserview, finishing with 54. With him were Lawrence Hardy, also of Fraserview, Derry Oliver. of Vernon.

Three were tied for second, each with 58. They were Ben Colk, Langara; Ernie Tate, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Burquitlam, and Laurie Roland, Vancouver Marine Drive, Canadian junior champion.

With Colk were Lorne Hurchman. Langara; Art Marlowe, Penticton, and Bernie Doyle, Burquitlam. Tate's foursome consisted of three Kelowna divotters: Eric Ehman, Bob Taylor and Hugh Shirreff. Laurie Roland played with Trev INTERIOR CHAMPION Pickering, Harold Johnston and W. Young Ken Granstrum Smith, all of Kelowna.

Sunshine Service pounced on three Rutland Rovers' pitchers to pommel out a 14-3 decision here terior amateur.

ers had hammered out an 8-1 lead. erson and Carol Henderson. Ray Powell's fourth-inning homer PRAISE FOR TOURNEY with one on was finis for Manarin.

Fred Rieger and Jake Runzer were both called on to finish the game, but by that time the SS boys were winging merrily along and in no mood to be stopped. Rovers lost the knack for good fielding, committing no less than 12 errors.

A THREE-HITTER nicest games he has been seen in people since he started out with the Sunshiners over a month ago. He lim- called out as he backed away with ited the Rovers to three singles on- his trophy and merchandize award. ly and apart from a little wildness Mawhinney was already gone in the third and ninth when he when the prizes were given out,

Stu Robertson had himself a big time for the Sunshiners, banging out two doubles and a pair of singles in his six trips and scoring

HAISER ORDERED OUT

third-sacker, had to retire from the to play good golf," he said."

ensued over a decision at third POOKETED MONEY base, Guldi ordered Joe Kaiser Nelson, the Revelstoke pro, pockout of the game but when told they etcd first prize of \$225 plus "lay" would be unable to play out the money for the first day. Mel White, game without him, Guidi relented, runner-up in the progranks, re-

Rieger (4), Runzer (9) and Stremel. McElroy's 68.

PINTO HORSES) COLOR

Flashing allver and gold mounted saddles on the prize pinto horses of teurs were: the ultra-glamorous picture both Elroy 139; runner-up, Bill Mawhin- Jack Wostradowski, mounts and their riders presented, ney, 144. drew gasps of amazement from on- Interior Championship - Ken

Thursday afetrnoon. The animals lived up to advance outstanding horses in Canada,

It was a dazzling picture, a blending of color, movement and polish- Hannah, Vernon, 137; runner-up, on his ears. ed perfection, which added a touch Bernie Doyle, Vancouver, 7139, of the extraordinary to the parade.

TIGERS KEEP ON WINNING. DOWN BALMON ARM 26-12 Salmon Arm Aces kept pace with ering, Kelowna, 69.

the Vernon Tigers for one quarter. Low Net Second Day - G. Mc- be played Monday (tonight) at 6:30 Playoff policy, announced at the at Salmon Arm Friday but gave Ray, 67. way under the territic pressure to Secretary of the meet was Bill and one assist.

Priday marked the beginning of Champion McElroy Five Under owns Golf and Country Club course on the Kelowan and Country Club course of a small stallery of callesty of callest as a small gallery of onlookers witnessed; the greatest exhibition of the game ever seen in the Interior together with the largest galaxy of shotmasters ever to appear on a shotmasters ever to a shotmaste Terrific tee drives by such stars as Bill Missiphinney, Walt McElroy, Big Booty Goes to Revelstoke Speed Boat Races Tate of al. plus deadly putting on

(Net scores shown in brackets):

W. McElroy, 71, 68-139 (139); W.

Mawhinney, 71, 73-144 (142); A.

-149 (149); E. Tate (pro) 76, 75-

Miller 78, 81—159 (133).

A. Oliver 102, 96-198 (170).

keeper Bill Marriott.

Elks in Triple Kill

KAMLOOPS-A triple play, be-

Fred Rieger, who at the start of

six hits, all singles. Rovers picked

RULED INTERFERENCE

the series Monday had trouble fin-

ishing his game, developing a sore KUILAND

THE green fairways and greens of the Kelowna Golf and Country Club breathed a sigh yesterday after submitting to the largest traffic on record.

But it was a sigh of rapture more than of relief, for never round for professionast and ama- before had the links been trodden by the feet of such famous men. And true to form, the famed came out front in the first

Walt McElroy national amateur champion, one of the few to break par on the tricky and tough course, finished the 36 holes well ahead of the field, putting together rounds of 71 and 68 for a 139. Next in line was his running mate on the B.C. Teams will have to pick up postcards than the foursome of Mawhinney, king of B.C. and Pacific Northwest fairway fanatics. His the Pacific Northwest crown—Bill Mawhinney. He had a 71,

group, which included Monk Steele
of Kelowna, had a net 59 Mawhin.

Mawhinney, a former Canadian champion also, deadlocked with McElroy at the end of the first 18, Winners of the preliminary event had trouble with both his drives were the four of Ed Huyck of Van- and putts on the second round. He even lost a ball in the water hole. McElroy, on the other hand.

of Kelowna and Dr. Sam Hannah played like an old hand on the course. He put to use the several previous rounds he made before the tourney opened. Three under par Nelson (pro) 74, 71-145; M. White at the end of 16, he parred the sev- (pro) 76, 70-146; L. Roland, 74, 75 enteenth and then birdied the final hole for his four-under 68.

151; K. Granstrum, 76, 75—151 (143); Nineteen-year-old Laurie Roland, P. Bentley, 76, 76-152 (146); M. Canadian junior champion and also Steele 76, 76—152 (142); Bernie from Vancouver, put together Doyle 75, 78—153 (139); D. Sutherrounds of 74 and 75 for 149 and land (pro) 76, 77—153; B. Colk (pro) 78; 76—154; P. Clogg 77, 79 fifth place, behind two pros. Al Nelson of Revelstoke (145), and 156 (152); J. Samarin 80, 76-156: Yoshinolu Terada, 20-year-old Mel White of Vancouver (146).

Young Ken Granstrum of Revelfor Interior honors, with Granstrum winning out by one stroke. 76-76-152.

To McElroy went the coveted and Priestley 81, 82-163 (149); D. Dis- opening day. by'S. M. Simpson Ltd., while Gran-165 (139); Bob Doyle, 84, 82-166 in the U.S. national swim meet in an ideal way to keep young. ked up the Victoria Secur- (160) N. Howell ities Ltd. Trophy for the best In- T. Pickering 81, 86-167 (143); H. he arrived from his native Hawaii.

ton in the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and cash. (143); C. Owen, 86, 85—11 (145); B. was run. not have it and before he was bald. With her were her newly- 89-171 (155). yanked in the fourth, the Sunshin- chosen attendants-Misses Ann Pat-

Almost to a man the visiting golfers-and they came from all sections of the province, Kootenays, northern Interior, Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island—sang the praises of the local tournament, the way it was handled, the nine-hole D. Oliver 94, 89—183 (155); L. Gerlayout, the condition of the course, the excitement of the Regatta and one 92, 93-185 (157); E. Auld 94, Stan Schmidt pitched one of the the friendliness of the Kelowna

"I'll certainly be back!" McElroy

walked two men in succession, he heading for another tournament at lieved to be the first ever accomwas the master. Both times he is- Tacoma. But before leaving he plished in the memory of present final.) sued the double passes he bord told a Courier reporter he would day ball fans, was seen here redown to strike out the next two try to come back next year. He was cently when Kamloops Elks defeatbatters, with only one of the four a little preved at the greens but ed the team made up of players at-free tickets cashing in at home thought they would be better next tending the St. Louis Browns' base-

Roland was highly enthusiastic. bello. In the triple kill were third "I'll be back for sure!" said he. "This is wonderful!" His father sacker Larry Candido and keystone volunteered that next time "he's not going to let himself be talked into staying out late in the eve-

game in the third when a previous- Well-known Chilliwack pro Dunc ly-injured knee was smacked by a Sutherland who barely got in on in-injured knee was smacked by a Sutherland who barely got in on hard-driven ball. Relief catcher the money, ending fourth in his Jack Blechel, still recovering from clan, was overheard in the locker norm telling another golfer how A bitter argument between Um- "tough" the course was,

R H E ceived a cheque for \$175 as well S. SERVICE 131 800 222-14 15 4 ns "lay" money for the second day. RUT. ROVER 010 000 002-3 3 12 White's 70 was the second best Schmidt and Middleton; Manarin, round of the meet, beaten only by

Ernie Tate. Vancouver Golf and Country Club pro and a probable here, in Penticton, Vernon and Kamloops, pending if arrangements Kamloops, pending if arrangements Sunshine Service boys down with are concluded, pulled down third money of \$100 with his 151, "Suthernoney of \$100 with his 151. Suther-land got \$50 for fourth and. last all singles.

Prize winners among the ama- Rovers went ahead 2-0 on three hits

lookers at the Regutta parade on Granstrum, Revelstoke, 151; runner-up, Monk Steele, Kelowna, 152. Low Net-C. H. Miller, Revel- dowski and third-sacker Bobo Carl- ed fourth with a three-and-five renotices of being probably the most stoke, 133; runner-up, Les Patter- son, Umpire Ray Zaccarelli's ruling cord. Vernon, who failed to finish son, Kamloops, 134. Low Net. 1-10 handleap-Dr. S. fielder brought the whole SS team

Low Net, 11-14 handlcap - Joe dirt in the seventh by putting two Rutland .

way under the terrific pressure to Secretary of the meet was Bills of Control chairmanned the local committee. Rieger and Stremel.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY OKANAGAN-MAINLINE

Kelowna 4, Kamloops 7. Oliver 4, Vernon 8: Penticton 7, Summerland 5. These games concluded schedule.

game best-of-three semi-final.) Winfield 5, Rutland 7. (First game best of three semi-final. Winfield defaults series.)

SOUTH OKANAGAN JUNIOR Vernon 1, Kelowna 3. (Game endoff field in protest.) Naramata 6. Summerland 16.

(142); J. R. Rivers (pro) 78, 79— classy swimmer from the Portland 157: L. Goldsworthy (pro) 79, 78— Aero Club, will bear watching in stands here," he added. 157; S. Hannah 77, 80-157 (137); future Regattas,

events for six years, sparked his J. Proctor, 83, 77-160 (148); E. team with two victories by taking Granstrum had 76-151; Steele Huyck, 81 80 161 (147); J. Mil. the 100 yards freestyle and 150 lowns cut through the water and exhibition race. However, going denberger. 83. 79-162 (134); J. yards individual medley on the according to the venerable speed-Terada, who is studying at the he's out there racing on Lake Okaprecious Ogopogo Open Trophy, ney, 79, 85—164 (136); D. Simpson Terada, who is studying at the he's out there racing on Lake Okanade at a cost of \$500 and donated 83, 81—164 (146); G. McKlay 85, 80 University of Oregon, came fourth nagan. He firmly believes that it is Teaser III the gum Doyle, 84, 82—166 in 1950, a few weeks after RED FLAG

Butler 83, 85—168 (152); P. Palmer This was the first time he has visiton in the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of other trophy, the awards and the first inter-city round of the first inter-ci 89—171 (155).

Everybody treats me swell." Terada Spokesman Darby Hayes stated close as a cluster of grapes. Teaser

M. Dyce, 86, 86—172 (154); Benny entered the 100 yards breaststroke; after the running of the first heat III increased her speed as commen-Doyle 89, 83-172 (154); E. Ehman, 100 yard freestyle; medley relay, on Friday that no one in Kelowna tator Wilson informed that gallery 89. 85-174 (148); A. Marlowe, 91, 400, yards freestyle relay and the 84-175 (151); I. Price, 85, 90-175

150 medley race. (151); J. H. Harrison, 91, 84-175 Terada took his public school ed-(151); H. Shirreff 90, 85-175 (147); ucation in Hawaii and came to veins," he said, "you jockey for po- Teaser III, Teaser II, Yehudi and G. Bishop 90, 85-175 (147); D. Mal- Portland in 1950. He planned study- sition and seeing a buoy is like Miss Behavin' finished in that order, pas 86, 90-176 (148); W. Kane Sr., ing_architecture at Oregon Univer-94, 85—149 (151); W. Day 84, 99—sity, but has since changed his mind 183 (161); G. Auld 93, 90—183 (159); and is now studying as an art teacher.

92—186 (158); T. Tomiye 95, 92— 187 (159); M. Durban 93, 94—187 What's Doing? (159); L. Hardy 99, 91-190 (162);

TONIGHT Playoff Softball-Rutland Rovers Peace River, came in first vs. Sunshine Service, Athletic Oval, Class B-Runabouts churned up 6:30, (Fourth game, best-of-five the water in Event No. 62.

WEDNESDAY ·

Sunshine Service, Athletic Oval, in Miss Behavin'. Hamish Davidson Eagle. ball school, under coach Tony Ro- 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY

baseman Kay Kaminishi, first-Senior Lacrosse-Salmon Arm vs. Kelowna, Memorial Arena, 9:00

Double parking cost E. Ritchey Failure to stop at stop signs cost Jack Wostradowski, Rutland nings. Everyone's "too hospitable \$2.50, paid by waiver in city police R. Brockman and Mary Frey waiver fines of \$4.50.

Provide Thrills

CPEED boat races at this year's Regatta set a new record for thrills. Particularly on Friday afternoon when Art Jones' Miss Kelowna won the first heat of the Class E-255 event in a daring display of power. Frank Berto's Thunderbird placed second, while Vic Spencer and his red-and-white checkered "Your Move" came third.

CLEVELAND INDIANS' SCOUT HAS

LOOK AT RUTLAND'S CAMPBELL

Young baseball talent in this area got the once-over from a

Cleveland Indians' scout during the past few days. Sizing 'em up

was Bus Haugh of Vancouver, considered the greatest softball

pitcher in Western Canada over more than a decade, covering

A territorial scout with the Indians of the American League.

Haugh was here to take in his first Regatta and keep an eye

cocked for possible professional baseball talent. He volunteered

to be a timer at the Regatta swim races and was promptly accept-

ed.
Haugh's special scrutiny was turned on Bob Campbell of Rut-

land, 17-year-old catching, pitching and hitting sensation.

He said the Indians are making plans for a tryout school at the Coast, possibly within the next month.

Their respective times were 4:14, of Vancouver was disqualified for 4:25 and 4:35, showing that Miss Ke- missing a buoy in his Miss Vanlowna won by a comfortable mar- couver. gin. Art lead all the way and ad- In a closed championship event. mitted after the race that he was open only to boats owned on Lake "really flying." triumphed again.

"It was just about all I could take, it shakes you'up," he said. However, after the race was concluded, Frank Berto filed a written protest stating that the Miss Kelowna skipper had missed a marked buoy on his first turn. The protest ed in fifth inning, Vernon walking was over-ruled by judges Jim Treadgold, Bill Sands and Harold August. Later, it was stated that the protest had been withdrawn. Such a ruling would mean a pos- Miss Kelowna would win but the would not be lost. EASY TO MISS

Interviewed afterwards. Mr. rerun. Although strictly an exhibi-Jones stated that it is easy to miss tion, it was a thriller as Dr. Gordon a buoy at that speed-perhaps 70 Wilson gave a running account of miles per hour-and he recommend- the contest. ed that yellow balloons be attached Previously, Jim Hutchison placed to buoys, as is done in Seattle. first with his Teaser III; followed "The buoys blend in with the by Bob Henry in Teaser II; Brock

When questioned regarding the Dick Meredith's Miss Fire misfired Young Ken Granstrum of Revel- W. Devereaux (pro) 79, 79—158; L. The youth, who was born in actual registration on the speedo- and conked ou stoke and Monk Steele of Kelowna Hurschman, 79, 79—158 (148); L. Hawaii, and who has been taking meter, Mr. Jones stated "you close RACE, battles before with Grans with actual registration on the speedo- and conked out. when you're going that fast." The yellow and black Miss Kester he feels "like thirty-five" when lap, Jim Hutchison, who came with-

Aggregate time with event No. 83 Next came Teaser II and Miss Wednesday to even the best-of-five The Ogopogo Open was present (pro) 89, 81—170; H. Johnston 85, ed Kelowna, and was impressed —this was event No. 60—is import. Fire, 1 with the smooth way the Regatta ant to the participants as the winfinal for the right to meet Pentice ed by the donor, Stan Simpson The, 85—170 (150); D. Day, 84, 87—171 -this was event No. 60-is import- Fire, neck and neck, or prow and was run. ner receives the Occidental Fruit Yehudi missed a flag and had to ''I didn't think you had anything Trophy. The second and final heat make an extra turn. As the "rooster

> had previously had a boat fast that the boat was now going 90 enough to win the trophy.

waving a red flag at a bull." Art Jones was jubilant after his citing races. Friday win and received a hero's comfortable quarters of the Kelow- SHELLACKS JUNIOR CHIEFS na Yacht Club where hospitality unlimited was the order of the day. 'After striving to beat Vancouver for five years he is now quite prepared to pilot Slo-Mo-Shun. Rita, piloted by Lloyd Logan of

Rita, piloted by Lloyd Logan, of VEGREVILLE, Alta.-Erection of Peace River, came in first. Another a seed-cleaning plant in Vegreville

on the next lap, the boats were

miles per hour and that it was the "This boat racing gets in your fastest boat they'd seen on the lake. a thrilling climax to the day's exwelcome when he returned to the ERRORS GALORE AS RUTLAND

Okanagan, Art Jones' Miss Kelowna

Strip Teaser, with Tom Capozzi at the helm, lead the way for two

laps, while at three laps the three

boats were neck and neck as John

Godfrey, by virtue of a short-cut,

caught up to the leaders. Definitely

a five-lap race, Art Jones was the

only one to complete the laps; the

at the conclusion of the third lap.

race was nevertheless exciting.

other two boats headed for the pit

A fever pitch was reached in the

next race featuring the 35s in a

Robertson's Yehudi was third, while

All four boats were bunched

closely together at the start of the

down the long stretch after the first

in a matter of seconds of breaking

"He's doing 80 per now," said Dr.

A pick-up team from Rutland, comprised mostly of the senior Adanacs, doused Kelowna Chiefs 11-3 in an exhibition error-pocked baseball game here Thursday. Rutland filled in for Vernon, unable at the last minute to make the trip.

Playoff Softball-Fifth game, if P.R. man, Willis Violet was second, was given approval at a recent necessary, between Rovers and Third was Mitch Marini, Kamloops, meeting of the municipal council of

The withering weather the past week culminated with torrid ternpers and tempestuous tongues that marred action on three, baseball ironts yesterday.

Most serious was at Rutland where Winfield Aces withdrew from the game and decided to default the entire semi-final series for the B.C. Interior Baseball League championship.

Aces walked off in the last of the the encounter. sixth after a run-in with umpire Andy Kitsch, who seconds before had banned a Winfield player for abusive language. Adanacs were leading 7-5 at the time, with Mits Koga the winning pitcher: PROTEST GAME

The BCIBL's other playoff game the fish on a third try.

also caught fire, with the Spikes showing sparks over a Kamloops base umpire's call for interference. The Reveistoke Spikes have advised league president Art Gray of Rutland they are protesting the game. Kamloops Okonots ended out front 3-0 in the heated exchange. The second game in this best-ofthree semi-final goes at Kamloops

Sunday. The third flare-up came here yesterday afternoon in the junior eague game between Vernon and Kelowna Chiefs. Chiefs were leading 3-1 in the fifth when a ruckus developed, ending with the umpire ordering the Vernon catcher out of the game. With no reserves, the Vernon nine withdrew to default

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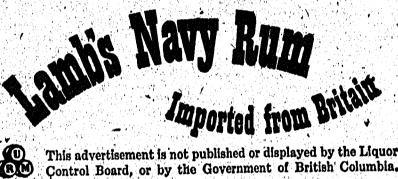
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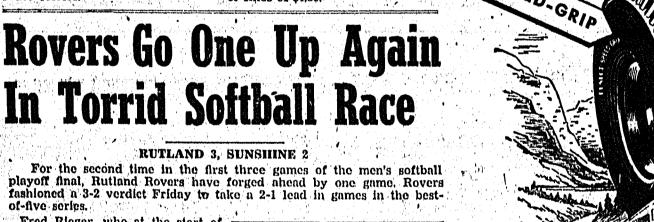
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The Adams finished with sever wins and only one loss. Tied for Sunshiners protested the run at- second were Kamloops Okonots ter a brush between second and and Revelstoke Spikes with five third, figuring base-runner Wostra- wins and three losses. Winfield endof interference on the part of the league play, had no wins at all.

The Kelowna nine finally hit pay Mildenberger, Kelowna, 134; run bingles together. With the help of Kamloops ner-up, Doug Disney, Kelowna, 136. an error the Sunshiners chalked up Revelstoke Low Net First Day—Trey Pick- both their runs in the one inning. Winfield 8 3 5 ring, Kelowna, 69. The fourth game in the series will Vernon 8 0 8

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NOTICES

In the Supreme Court of

British Columbia

In Probate

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN HENRY QUICK, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JOHN HENRY QUICK.

BEATRICE MARIE QUICK

Estate of John Henry Quick,

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By DAVIS & EMERSON,

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(From Page 1, Col. 3)

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house east of Rutland Anglican day of June, 1952, are required on or Teaser 3 twice in previous races in Granville bus, Vancouver. Sept. 1 ROOMS FOR RENT-3 MINUTES Church. Phil Graf. Dial 8200. 1-2c before the 25th day of August, 1952, this Regatta. Jones docked later or sooner. Write Mrs. Abbott, 1300 walk from P.O. 579 Lawrence Ave. ONE 7 GU. FT. WESTINGHOUSE istratrix, full particulars of their Kelowna swimers had only a fair BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER NEW BACHELOR SUITE ONE range with water front; 1 flat-top AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE past. They just about cleaned up required immediately. Apply in block from town, private entrance, oak office desk; 1 double and 2 that after such last mentioned date, on Interior events, but fared badly own handwriting giving full par- Bed-sitting room, kitchen, bath. single brass beds; I ancient sew- the said Administratrix will pro- in the B.C. and Canadian North-Co., 9-286 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, Ideal for couple or two business rary table; 6 dozen improved Gem deceased among the parties en-local performances were turned in Mrs. Hilliard, Phone 6375. 1-2p then have notice.

PROPERTY WANTED day of August, A.D. 1952.

room house in or near town. 1949 Meteor as down payment, balance as rent. H. Schneider. General Delivery, Vernon, B.C.

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> SALE-LARGE 86-FOOT frontage on Abbott Street overlooking lake. Ideal location for nice home. For enquiries dial 2802 or dial 3443. 61-tf-f

ishe leaves besides her parents, one new paint job. Good condition. 2257 duplex house, full basement and brother James Alan; paternal Speer Street, Phone 7076. 99-tff furnace. Immediate possession. Rent \$55.00. South side, good loca-

> 72-tic FOR SALE ON WILSON AVENUE -Three room house with bath and GREAT YEAR FOR KRC good garden. House not finished outside. Price is only \$2,500.00.

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used equipment; mill, mine and HALF ACRE WITH NEW HOUSE, logging supplies; new and used wire woodshed, and garage, Twenty rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel fruit and eight shade trees. Suitplate and shapes. Atlas from and able for a man retiring. Apply to of Art Jones and his Miss Kelowna. Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancou- E, Ewing, General Delivery, or ver. B.C. Phone Pacitic 6357. 3-tfc 784 Wardlaw Ave., Kelowna, B.C.

> ROYALS DOWN ATHLETICS PENTICTON—New Westminster

Royals defeated Penticton Athletics of the OMBL 8-3 in an exhibition game here Saturday night.

Failure to stop for a red light

2-1c cost J. P. Mock a \$4.50 fine.

A LOT GOES ON BEHIND THE SCENES



MARGARET HUTTON'S AQUA-RHYTHM GIRLS again were one of the major sensations of the show, but like the rest of the Regatta, the crowd sees the finished product and does not always know the work necessary to produce those few moments. The girls trained for hours daily in all All excellent condition. Several in- sorts of weather and their performance was as smooth as

could be desired by professionals. But behind the scenes others worked too. Above examining one of the big waterlillies used by the girls are four of the behind-the-scenes workers: Louise . Kerfoot, seated, and from left to right, Eileen Ashley, women's auxiliary president, Marie Walrod, treasurer and Kay Buckland, billets chairman.

Miss Kelowna won the closed lake

championship, piloting his Teaser 3 The Editor, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in across the finishing line ahead of The Kelowna Courier. that all creditors and others having Ben Berto, also of Vancouver. Near-Dear Sir, As a visitor to your ly a score of speedboats started out city, I have one suggestion to make in this race but only a few finishwhich, perhaps, may help others to enjoy your entertainment facili-Vernon in the Province of British Among those who dropped out

ties more fully. I was a member of a large party Kelowna City Council conformed which recently arrived at your with the provisions of the Public Memorial Arena, only to find that Schools Act, there would have been the scheduled and previously ad- no appeal and no expense. As noted vertised lacrosse Kelowna and Vernon had, with in- the Attorney-General's department a adequate notice to the public, been supported the Board in its conten- 2 called off. We were not the only tion that the Arbitration Board was several other groups turned away.

cation of such cancellations could be attempted?

DATED at Vernon, B.C., this 4th CLASSY DIVING Diving was close to equalling the class shown last year when all previous efforts were topped by a good margin. This applied to the men, The Editor, particularly, with such stars as Ed Kelowna Courier Ltd. Lucitt and Tom Hairebedian of Cal-

championship and the champion-

ship for her own class of boat, but

was foiled in a try for a triple

Jim Hutchison repeated for the

third time in a row in the open

titlist in 1954. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following animals have been impounded and if not claimed by p.m. Wednesday, August 6th men's three-meter diving title.

The United States swimmers One English Cocker, black and manifested their prowess right from the start, grabbing a big lead in the unofficial team aggregate at the end of the first day, It was almost monotonous the way the Am-2-1c mericans were chalking up victory

BROKEN IN POOL

Karen Oldenberg.

ago was broken Friday by Portland misses who ended than a second apart in the mile race for the Canadian Northwest which you take such pains to sup-Championship, staged for the first port deprived two of the compontime in the 50-yard pool. (In the ents of the District of the educapast the half-mile and mile races tional facilities which they volunwere held in open water. the rowing races emerged as tops

Virginia Pietz of the Mulnomah Club set a new record with her striving after for more than a dec- time of 24 minutes, 50.4 seconds. Schools Act was definitely framed Sally Becker of the cross-town Aero to prevent such an eventuality. Kelowna at last wrested the lake club, finished just a stroke behind championship in senior fours from with a time of 24:51.3.

Both beat the former Canadian the University of Washington Huskies. The outcome was more news- mark for a 50-yard pool of 24:55. worthy than the race itself for KRC set by Irene Barr of Hamilton in ended by a good 15 lengths in front 1940. The two girls kept pace with and the local quartet were hardly each other all the way, always less than a length between them. Miss Becker led by a head most of the time but Miss Pietz' finish was just This Okanagan Lake crown was a little stronger.

Compiling of records for Regatta events, a momentous task, requir-Large lot, south end of City, Price downing a strong crew from the in time for the 1952 Regatta, Howsculling race of the whole Regatta, fore the 1953 show.

Junior doubles crew of Steve . It is conservatively estimated at least 10 new and better times were and Art Lander, also captured a set but with no records to work lake championship, all adding up to from there is no way of knowing the year 1952 was not legally conthe finest season in many years at the present time. In some cases, times were close to the Canadian marks, the only records available, water events was the performance apart from World and Olympic records, all beyond the depth of the Regatta performers.

SILVER GREEN STAGES USE **NEW BUS STOP**

W. Pavle, Silver Green Stages Ltd., has been granted temporary permission to use the bus stop at Schell's Grill for loading and unloading passengers. In granting the permit. City

Council did so on the understanding that it gives no interruption to city bus service. Mr. Pavle is obliged to seek new quarters due to extensive renovations at Witt's Chevron Service .

office in the radio building.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR DISAPPOINTED FAN

Would it not be better for all concerned, if more extensive notifi- George C. Hume, Chairman.

Yours truly, PHYLLIS GRANT.

SCHOOL ARBITRATION

Dear Sir.-It was with much asifornia back again as well as Bill tonishment that I read the editor-Patrick of Calgary, looming as ial which appeared in your issue of Canadian champion next year and July 28 on the subject of the award a possible British Empire Games made by the Arbitrations Board on tive of the Hardie Manufacturing March 31st, and the purported ac-Ed Lucitt outpointed Patrick in tions of the School Trustees with the competition for the Nichol (ag- regard to the recent judgment gregate) Cup but Patrick won the handed down by Mr. Justice J. R. old original steamboat captains on Clyne of the B.C. Supreme Court the Columbia River.

on our appeal. It would be difficult to imagine an article containing a greater lack of information, more false statements, or greater animosity towards an elected and responsible governing body. You betray an abysmal ignorance of the organization of the school district, the rela-A Canadian record set 12 years tionships, interests and rights of its two constituent parts as well as the proless visions of the Public Schools Act. I wish to state that the award

tarily agreed to tax themselves to provide and that this was done without giving them a hearing. The The following statements which

you have made are entirely false: 1. That the school board did not profest the appointment of Mr. J. H. Horn before the arbitration hearing began. 2. That the Board did not register

its protest with the Arbitration Board before proceedings began 3. That the School Board at first accepted the award and then changed its mind. I quote the resolution passed at

the Special Meeting of the School

"Whereas it is the opinion of the School Trustees of School District No. 23 (Kelowna) that the Arbitration Board which recently held a hearing on the school estimates for stituted as required in the Public

Schools Act, and "Whereas this matter was drawn to the attention of all parties concerned before the hearing began on March 24th, and "Whereas the Attorney-General's

Department supports; the contention of the Trustees that the Arbitration Board was not legally constituted. "Now herefore be it resolved that

the secretary-treasurer be directed to inform the four constituent parts i.e. The Corporation of the City of Kelowna. The Corporation of the District of Glenmore. The Corporation of the District of Peachland, and Representatives of the Rural Attendance Areas of School District No. 23, that the School Board will appeal this question to a Judge of the Supreme Court of British

As Chairman of the School Board Station, corner of Ellis St. and Bernard Avenue. He has acquired an publicize such an editorial on THE KELOWNA COURIER Established 1904

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mere rumor. I was also surprised

Court of Canada. You are obvious-

at your suggestion, that the case

might be taken to the Supreme

ly no better informed on the organ-

ization of our courts than on that .

of the School District. You may be

interested to learn that should the

School Board determine to pro-

ceed further, the case would come .

before the B.C. Court of Appeal. .

In reply to your complaint on the

costs of the appeal to the taxpayer,

I would remind you that had the

our resolution quoted above

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 23.

Word was received in Kelowna' z

this morning of the death Sunday

of Capt. Paul Stoffel of Cashmere.

Captain Stoffel was well known in

this city and throughout the Okan-

agan, as he had been representa-

He was a pioneer of the Wenat-

chee disrtict and was one of the

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The city will pay one-third of the

vacant property, and unless own-

between ten and fifteen letters

were going out a week to land

owners requesting them to cut the

notice will be subject to the charge.

uals accordingly.

weeds.

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TAKES A WOMAN TO GET

DIAMONDS FROM A HUT!

MANY PEOPLE VISIT FRIENDS AT WESTBANK

WESTBUNK — Summer visitors and Mrs. Philip Basham and family Sugar Lake and is at present concontinue to come and go in West- have been guests at the home of fined in the Vernon Hospital, where bank, and last week-end Mrs. L. D. Mr. Basham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kneller is still a patient bank, and last week-end pris. 12 M. J. Basham, Sr. Hitchner, accompanied by her son, J. Basham, Sr. Victor and his wife, all of Vancoubeen Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingram and bring home the boys and girls who daughter Beverley, of Speers, Sask., have been attending the summer who were guests of Mr. Ingram's Bible school there. brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dobbin, of court for carrying firearms with-Ingram, before proceeding to the New Denver, were in Westbank out a subsisting licence. Fined were coast where they are holidaying over last week-end where they Newton Schmidt and Donald Hit. with relatives at Langley.

Lorne Earl, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff here, and now of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sauer, of Van- curable now, Game Warden Don Kimberley, spent a few days of his couver, motored up from Vancou- Ellis pointed out.

ver, spent a brief holiday in their Mr and Mrs. R. J. Lynn and Mr. former home of Westbank. Other and Mrs. T. Fiedler motored to visitors from farther afield have Mazama, Wash., last week-end, to

daving in Victoria where they were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bleas-

pected home this week after holi- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shetler.

weeks ago.

Two Fined for Carrying

Two South Kelowna men were

fined \$10 each, plus costs, when

they appeared in district police

that ends June 30, 1953, are pro-

Guns Without Licence

were guests of Lorne's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dobbin.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

holiday at the home of Mrs. W. ver with their two children recent-Brown. Mrs. Joan Maddock, with ly and are guests at the home of her two small daughters, are ex- Mrs. Sauer's sister and husband, Art Remke sustained injuries to

Two Vancouver youths, holidaying in the Okanagan, came to grief following a severely cut arm some with the law and are still a little uncertain on how they escaped serious injury or possible death in a freak mishap Monday at midnight.

under a local improvement bylaw. The auto, driven by Richard L. Mercer, left the road at a fairly sharp bridge turn on the Lakeshore Road, a short distance north of the CKOV transmitter, rolled over, struck some piling and ended right side up in close to five feet of water in the swampy inlet of Okanagan Licences for 1951-52 expired June 30. Licences for the current year

Both driver and passenger Kenneth J. Gillis managed to scramble to safety. Investigating RCMP. lodged the pair in the lockup for the rest of the night.

Yesterday morning Mercer was fined \$50 and costs when he was convicted of driving while his ability was impaired by the use of alcohol. Gillis was fined \$10 and costs for being intoxicated in a public place.

The auto was retrieved from the water yesterday morning. Damage was estimated at \$400.

COUNCIL MAY ADOPT POLICY

ON BOULEVARDS Alderman R. F. Parkinson feels that city residents who maintain Council intimated a private indiboulevards should be given credit vidual will be engaged to do the as is the case in other cities. While weed cutting. such property belongs to the city, it was felt that it would be good it was felt that it would be good contract for policy to get citizens adjacent to contract boulevards to take an interest.

some consideration," opined Aldernan Parkinson.
Council will seek information IS AMENDED man Parkinson. from other cities as to policy.

WINFIELD-A jolly-time was

spent at the "Spot" on Woods Lake

Fellows" rounded out a very plea-

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Miller and

and Kermit Miller of Vancouver Is-

land visited relatives in the dis-

it compulsory for a person to fully

complete a house before it is occupied, provoked quite a discussion

Mr. Meikle said incompleted

houses are a detriment to many residential districts, and that it is

not fair to people who take an in-

"I have received several com-

plaints from people over homes

that have been left in tarpaper style," remarked Mr. Meikle.
Mayor Ladd stated at one time

the city insisted that a house be

these restrictions were relaxed

make an official complaint.

MUST REMOVE

council by Mr. Meikle.

Names of people having incom-

pleted houses will be submitted to

LUMBER, GRAVEL

Council decided Monday night.

A pile of lumber and gravel in

the lane opposite 1070 Bernard

at last week's council meeting.

display of fireworks.

sant evening.

trict recently.

COMPLAINTS

terest in their homes.

during war time.

"Those who do should be given HEALTH CENTRE

concerning the building of the new Vancouver. community health centre was passed by city council on Monday night.

This was made necessary by the on Wednesday evening when the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larfact that in the tender submitted by contractor D. J. Lang, the amsen entertained the resident tour- ount of \$1,853 for battleship linolists at a wiener and marshmallow eum was overlooked, thus making from Victoria, where she has been the total \$44,846 instead of \$42,993. for some time. The new figure is still some This was followed by a brilliant \$3,000 less than the next nearest Singing of "They Are Jolly Good

CITY APPROVES Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Miller and daughter, Margaret Anne, of Trail, TRADE LICENCES

City Council last week approved granting trade licences to the following individuals:

William M. Murray and Clarence chie. R. Malach, who are taking over a SPEEDING ENDS lunch counter at 203 Bernard Avenue; Mrs. Clara N. Jonathan, own- IN DOUBLE FINE er of Ogopogo Cafe, 1429 Ellis Appearing in district police court Street, and Michael C. James, rep- for exceeding a 30 miles an hour resentative of Frederic Studios

Enquiry by Ald. Maurice Meikle as to whether there is anything in the city bylaw which would make DRAWS PROTECT DRAWS PROTEST FROM RESIDENTS

Stockwell Avenue taxpayers have presented a petition to city council requesting that oil be used "to abate the dust nuisance." Fifty-four signatures were on the petition. Alderman Keller agreed that dust was prevalent, particularly if traffic proceeded above the speed

He recommended that steps be taken to ascertain the cost of applying dust-lay material, adding that "Stockwell is going to be a very nice street with the trees comcompleted before occupied, but ing along."

Mr. Meikle thought property owners could take action on the Police Inspector

grounds that partially completed homes are a detriment to a district. Moved to Victoria However, he agreed that some home owners were reluctant to

Inspector J. H. McClinton, commanding officer of the RCMP sub-division at Kamloops, of which the Kelowna detachment is a part, has been transferred to the Criminal Investigation Division at' Victoria. He was succeeded by Inspector H. J. Spanton of Whitehorse, Yu-

Provincial and municipal net expenditures in 1950 in Canada exceeded \$1,500,000,000.

Canada's southernmost part Pelec Island—is slightly south of the northern portion of California.

Avenue constitutes an obstruction under the city bylaw.

No action having been taken, G Schultz will be contacted and in-(There are 5 members (countries) formed he will be prosecuted unin the International Civil Aviation less the lane is cleared, so City Organization which operate more than 90 per cent of the world's in-There is a \$100 penalty for the ternational civil air transportation.

RESIGNATION GEORGE BROWN IS ACCEPTED proved construction of a cement curb on both sides of the 700 block Resignation of George E. Brown, Petition signed by 17 of the 22 property owners, requested the curb, which will be constructed

long time member of the arena commission, was accepted with regret by City Council Monday night. The former Kelowna man is now manager of Canadian Fruit Distributors Ltd., Vancouver branch.

"He has done a very fine job," said Mayor J. J. Ladd. "We'll miss him." Mr. Brown stated that he had enjoyed working with the

SOUTH KELOWNA

SOUTH KELOWNA-Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacDohald, of North Vancouver, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Survey will be made of the city Beasley and family last week. where weeds are growing wild on

ers take action, the city will cut Donna, of Westbridge visited Mr. them down and charge the individ- and Mrs. Fred Winton and family. This action was taken by City A large number of South Kelow-

Engineer George Meckling stated roast party at the Gyro Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Budge and

Nigel and Lee Taylor returned from a week's trip to Vancouver, ed from the KLO to the Vernon bringing Rodney back from a Road. Under the act, ten days' notice month's stay with his uncle and must be given before the city can aunt, Mr., and Mrs. E. E. Duyvetake action. Those who waive the waardt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mason, of North Vancouver, Mrs. Olive Paterson, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Beasley and family.

ELLISON NOTES

ELIISON-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geen, Vivian and Gerald returned An amendment to the resolution home from a few days spent at

> the Belgo spent a few days visiting with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonnell.

She is one of the Junior Leaders for the "Explorers." Mrs. Hamilton of Victoria visited

Vivian Geen is at Camp Hurlburt

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrop.

Donald Bulman spent a few days visiting at Glenmore with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rit-

limitation on a district highway, Mitsui Chiba was fined \$15 and costs by Stipendiary Magistrate A. D. Marshall. He also pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle in contravention of restrictions on his

BENVOULIN BENVOULN-Marilyne and Kay Hagen have returned from a few

weeks holiday in and around Moose Jaw, Sask.

couver visiting them on Monday of H. Nichols and Frank Rady at- last week. tended a seed growers meeting in Kamloops.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Tucker had Mr. and Mrs. G. Betts and children visit them a week ago Monday from Reid's Island, near Campbell River.

Mrs. Spencer Howie and two daughters from Kamloops , were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Casorso on Monday of last week.

Mrs. C. Alan and daughter from Armstrong are visiting Mrs. Alan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Culos for about a week.

Several Benvoulin children are taking advantage of the swimming classes held at the Aquatic on weekday mornings. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson and

visitors at the home of Mr. and Council Monday night after City na residents had fun at a wiener Mrs. H. Nichols on Tuesday of last week:

children from Vancouver were

The Benvoulin road is now pay-

Mrs. J. Marazzo was a guest at the wedding of Bernadette Schmidt and Alan Chapman in Penticton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reid accompanied Mr. and Mrs. George Reid Mrs. Thomas H. Tait, of Half Moon and Sharron and Donald to Camp Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Hurlourt near Vernon a week Sunday to visit Bobby who was attending the camp there.

> The Benvoulin United Church congregation had the pleasure of

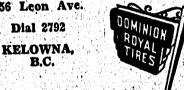
EXPERT ADDITION VICTORIA, B.C.-Frank Beebe, well-known British Columbia na-Jo-Ann and Sharon Duncan of turalist and illustrator, has joined the staff of the provincial museum here. He has explored many remote areas in search of plants and birds and once headed the Stanley Mrs. K. Neave has returned home Park zoo in Vancouver.



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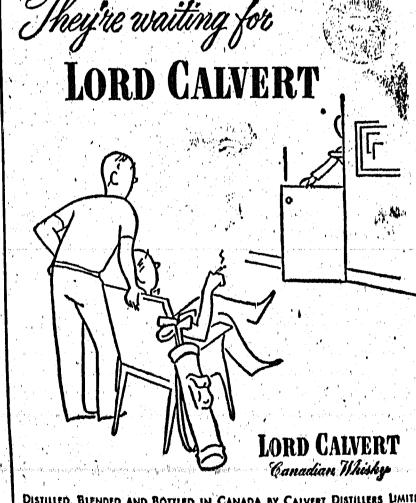


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Competitive shows bring to light Kelowna's loveliest ef- ont, with their two young children aris, craits and noty shows bring to light Kelowna's loveliest ef- are visiting at the home of Mrs. staged at Memorial Arena Friday ured sea flowers, corals, sea eggs forts by keenly interested garden enthusiasts and while intense Pinn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. heat is the flower's bane, the refrigeration in the Arena kept Petrie, 1067 Martin Avenue. the exhibits fresh for spectators.

Bauer; V. G. Cottle.

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lane, Mr. S. Weeks, Mr. R. P. Mur-

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HARASSED POLICE

DARTMOUTH, N.S.-Local pol-

ice had their hands full with a deer

The Turtle, found walking down

the main street, was dropped off at

the police station.

Class 38-Stocks, 3 stems in 1

Class 40-Zinnias, pompom.

DECORATIVE CLASSES

Mrs. I. Goode; Mrs. G. C. Oswell.

G. C. Oswell; Mrs. T. Beasley.

Class 47—Bowl of sweat peas,

Results of Priday's show are as follows:

Class 1-Collection of annuals, 6 1 container: Mrs. T. Beasley; Mrs. Inroy, 470 Patterson Avenue, left kinds in 6 containers; 1, S. Weeks; W. Caruthers; Mrs. J. Krimmer. Mrs. J. Krimmer; 3, Mrs. E. Class 36—Petunias, double, 1 con- St. John, Quebec, where he will be

Class 2-Collection of annuals, 3 Carruthers; Mrs. F. Morton, kinds in 3 containers: V. S. Cottle, Class 37—Phlox, perennial, 3 stems Mrs. T. Bensley, S. Weeks. Class 3-Collection of perennials. 3 kinds, 2 stems each in 3 contain-

ers: A. Painter, V. Cottle, W. Todd. Class 4-Asters, 8 blooms each of container: Mrs. J. Bauer; T. C. Mc-3 distinct shades, all of one type Laughlin; Rev. P. Jansen. in 3 containers: S. Weeks. Class 5-Asters, 3 blooms in 1 5 blooms in 1 container: V. G. Cotcontainer: S. Weeks, Mrs. C. C. Kel-tle; Mrs. H. Rhodes; Mrs. C. C. Kel-

Class 6—Chrysanthemums (hardy Class 40—Zinnias, pompom, 6 border) 1 bowl or vase: F. Thornes blooms in 1 container: Mrs. C. C. loe Sr.; Rev. P. Jansen; Mrs. J. Kelly; V. G. Cottle. Krimmer. Class 7-Dahlias, 5 blooms, 1

bloom each of 5 varieties in 5 con- 3 or more than 6 blooms in 1 container: Mrs. A. H. Davidson. tainers: W. Carruthers. Class 9-Dahlias, single bloom, any other type: Mrs. W. Carruth-

Class 10-Dahlias. 3 blooms in one age, not more than 9 blooms, Mrs. container, variety to count: J. Paret, T. Class-14-Gladioli: Mrs. T. Upton;

W. Todd. Class 15-3 spikes, any varieties, 1 container: W. Todd. 2 containers, Kelowna and district: only, W. Todd. W. Todd.

named: Mrs. W. Carruthers; Mrs. W. Todd. P. B. Jones. Class 22-3 blooms, 3 varieties in container: Mrs. J. Bauer.

Class 21-Roses, single bloom,

OTHER BORDER PLANTS Class 25—Antirrhinums, 5 spikes

T. Beasley: S. Weeks.

Class 26-Begonias, tuberous, 3 blooms in 1 container: Mrs. W. Car- foliage: Mrs. W. F. Carruthers; Mrs. day. ruthers: Rev. P. Jansen; Rev. P. G. C. Oswell: Mrs. O. V. Maude-Class 27—Begonia, tuberous, 1

bloom: Rev. P. Jansen; S. Weeks; Bauer; Mrs. E. Gregory; Mrs. E. F. I. Crosslev. Class 28-Calendual, 6 blooms in Class 51-Display of flowers in 1 container: Mrs. T. Beasley; Mrs. a tumbler: Mrs. G. C. Oswell; Mrs. A. Painter; Mrs. G. C. Oswell. D. Maude-Roxby; J. Paret. Class 29-Carnations, 5 blooms in · Class 52-Decorated table: space

1 container, outdoor type: S. of approximately 3 feet by 3 feet: Weeks; A. H. Davidson; Mrs. J. Mrs. T. Beasley. Class 30-Marigolds, African, 6 Grote Stirling Cup, class 1; S. blooms in 1 container: S. Weeks; Weeks. Mrs. H. Moir: A. H. Davidson. Class 31—Marigolds, French, bowl: class 3: A. Painter. Mrs. G. C. Oswell; Mrs. W. Car- K. Maclaren Challenge Cup, class

Class 52—Nasturtiums, 1 contain- Berry Challenge Cup, class 7: er, no foliage: S. Weeks; Mrs. W. Provincers. Carruthers; Mrs. F. Morton. Herman Rose Bowl, class 22: Mrs. Class 33—Pansies, 12 blooms in 1. J. Bauer. container, own foliage: Mrs. A. Thorneloe Challenge Cup, class Mepham; V. G. Cottle; Mrs. P. B. 49: Mrs. W. F. Carruthers.

tainer: S. Weeks; Mrs. J. Krimmer; T. Baverstock, S. Hamilton and H. Mrs. T. Beasley. Class 35-Petunias, single frilled.

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JOINS R.C.A.F. Gordon Mc-Inroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mcby train last Monday afternoon for tainer: S. Weeks: Mrs. W. P. stationed with the R.C.A.F.

TO KAMLOOPS . . . Mrs. R. J. Foote left on Thursday for Kamin 1 container: A. Painter; Mrs. J. loops where she was called by the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Sinclair Dalgleish, who died suddenly Thursday morning at his summer camp at Sorrento. Class 39—Zinnias, except pompom.

FORMER KELOWNIANS Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jones of Van-6 couver were back in Kelowna taking in the Regatta. They were the show was on! The round of parties Class 41—Any other variety of and Mrs. O. L. Jones, Harvey Av- in the spotlight were Mr. and Mrs. border plants, named, not less than enue.

couver arrived one week ago to home. Class 42-Vase of asters, any folitake in Regatta festivities. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Hoyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith.

Class 43—Vase of 5 gladioli, any variety, any foliage or Gysophila, POPULAR HOSTS . . . are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lupton who had as Class, 44-Basket of gladioli, not their guests over the week-end, Mr. Class 16-6 spikes, any varieties, more than 12 spikes, own foliage Bunty Roberts of Aigo, and Miss Jill Cookson of Vancouver. Miss Class 45-Basket of gladioli, more Wendy Cookson has been a guest than 12 spikes, own foliage only: at the Lupton residence for the past month and will return to Van-Class 46-Basket, flowers or foli- couver when the Fall term of age, except gladioli: Mrs. J. Bauer; school commences.

DUTY CALLS . . . Mr. O. L. any foliage or gypsophila: J. Paret. Jones left Sturday afternoon for Class 48-Bowl of antirrhinums, the National CCF convention being in 1 container: A. H. Davidson, Mrs. any foliage: Mrs. H. Rhodes; Mrs. held at Toronto. Unfortunately, he was unable to attend the Lady-of-Class 49—Bowl of any flowers of the-Lake banquet and Ball Satur-

> AMERICAN VACATION . . . Mr. Class 50-Ladies' corsage: Mrs. G. Charles Downing has been visiting for two weeks in San Francisco and points south, returning to Kelowna shortly via Salt Lake City.

couver, spent a week renewing ac-Monday and leaving Saturday. They Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crux, Mr. and straw hat. B. T. Haverfield Challenge Cup,

RETURNED FOR REGATTA . . . Miss Zena Rantucci and Miss Agnes McDonald arrived home last week from nursing at Essondale to at-

ARRIVED SATURDAY ... Looking forward to seeing Kelowna's Judges were: Mr. Trumpsun. W. Regatta, Mrs. M. M. Wakeman of Vancouver arrived Saturday to witness the Aqua-Rhythms of 1952. Kelowna and District Horticultur-Mrs. Wakeman will holiday here attended the Ladd party. al Society officers, 1952, are Mr. W. Morton, president; Mrs. J. H. fer a month, visiting with her son-Browne, secretary-treasurer, and in-law and daughter, Mr. and l. Mr. E. Gregory, Mrs. D. MacFar- W. E. Walker, Pendozi Manor.

ray, Mr. J. MacPhail, Mr. W. Todd AUGUST 30 SET AS WEDDING DATE

Mrs. Winifred Miller, 729 Glenwood Avenue, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, and a turtle the other day. After Nina Mavis, to Mr. Allan Everard leading police and suburban resi- Anderson, younger son of Mr. and dents a merry chase, the deer ran Mrs. D. M. Anderson, 238 Lake Av-

into the harbor and was drowned. enue. The wedding will take place August 30, at 2:30 p.m. in First United Church. Rev. R. S. Leitch will of-

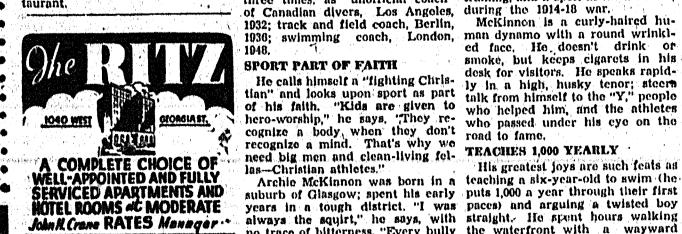
Miss Nina Mavis Miller is the daughter of the late Mr. H. H. Mil-

aquatic talent attracted to the Kelowna Regatta was given last week with the naming of Della Meulenkamp as the queen of the 1952 summer Olympics in Helsinki, Fin-

Miss Meulenkamp competed in the 1950 Regatta, as a member of the Crystal Plunge Swim Club of San Francisco. She won the 200 wards freestyle, the 100 yards breaststroke; was second in the the phrase for McKinnon. In the youngsters gathered to jeer at his 100 yards freestyle and helped pow- adopted home town (Victoria) of kilt, Two years later the McKiner her team to first place in the 150 yards medley relay and the 400 yards freestyle relay.

A member of the United States with: "Hi, Archiel" [They respect but he lived for the gym, fleld, swimming team at the Olympics, him as a man and as a moulder of pool and the YMCA in which he Miss Meulenkamp was chosen by newsmen covering the international

A trade licence has been granted full director for some 30 years—at swimming and soccer teams; shone to Mrs. Dorothy McMillan, who has a modest salary and refusing fat at gymnastics and diving the won taken over the business formerly offers from elsewhere because he the Vancouver Island springboard operated by Mrs. Lillian Ryall and likes the place and the people. He championship in 1919). He put in trading as Ryal's Bus Terminal Res- has already attended the Olympics eight summers learning physical



Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show Causes Interest At Arena

sailing craft, petit point, paintings, which rent them loose from their photography, metalcraft, weaving, nets. and marine exhibits.

One of the largest most varied ing displays was a marine exhibit arts, crafts and hoby shows was entered by Mrs. Mann, which featand Saturday in conjunction with and sea shells, genuine sponges and Kelowna's 46th Annual Regatta. mushrooms which were taken from This year's show surpassed in size the Pacific Ocean off the coast of and quality any such exhibition Vancouver Island. Glass globes previously staged, displaying entries used as net floats by the Japanese from exhibitors as far north as attracted considerable attention. Armstrong to Oliver in the South. These globes floated across the Included in the show were model ocean after the earthquake in 1924, jected as he watched prized fishing correctly, wore a black linen dus-

leather works, ceramics, knitting. Numbering over 200 entries, the sewing, embroidery, wood carving arts, crafts and hobby show was Perhaps one of the most interest- Williams of the Kelowna Art group.

Social Events Highlight Regatta Entertainment

The curtain was raised and the guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. had begun and the first to appear Fred P. Baines, who entertained in honor of out-of-town visitors Wed-HERE FOR REGATTA . . . Mr. nesday afternoon on the cool, spaand Mrs. Bill Hoyle of North Van-cious lawns of their "Hochelaga"

> Picture hats and cool, colorful summer dresses inspired much animated conversation and gay laughter, mostly about the eagerly anticipated water show which got underway next day.

ed all whom they met.

guests were Mr. W. H. Raikes, B.C. superintendent of the Bank of Mon-A. E. Jukes, president, A. E. Jukes King-sized job. Ltd.; Mr. H. S. Foley, president, . Powell River Co. Ltd.; Mr. C. W. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Herbert, and Major-Gener-

> couver. Over 400 guests were catered to day of the Regatta. by the girls employed at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Among the honored guests at the in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. after 5 party at the Willow Inn Fri-THAT IT TAKES fifty officials, day, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil referees, timers, etc., to handle the Meek were the Home Towners, one Regatta. of the best entertainment groups on the continent, who were featured in the Aqua-Rhyhtms of 1952. Mr. and their committees, and others Meek, who is manager of the Bank who assist total 200. of Nova Scotia, is also president of the Kelowna Aquatic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Godfrey en- 100 in the Aqua Rythms of 1952. tertained at the Yacht Club late Saturday afternoon at which time pre- THAT 25 ORGANIZATIONS have sentation of prizes in the speed boat representation on the Regatta com-

THAT 24,000 FRUIT wraps were of Fortune" float dreamed up by o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. William Bur-Cary Gray? Twelve hours of labor nell of 967 Wilson Ave., were sitwere required to prepare and com- ting out on their back steps enjoyplete it. Don Gray made the wheel, Cause of much comment was the Boklage, Mildred Evans, Anne Arm- the air. Wenatchee Apple Blossom party, strong, Bernie Marty, Bea Boyd, Miss Virginia Click and one prin- Russell Boyd, and Tillie Riter. Chris cess. Ann Marie War, who charm- Reid was responsible for the handpainted fruit. Fraser Black kindly Heading the list of distinguished loaned his trailer to the Laurel.

THAT W. S. KING, the Regatta's treal, and Mrs. Raikes, Col. W. G. Mr. Information answered literal-Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken McRae, ly hundreds of questions including Mr. and Mrs. T. Braidwood, Mr. W. Where are the bands playing? Manson, vice-president of C.P.R., Have you any dope capsules? Where Mr. W. S. Owen, Q.C., Campney, can I get tickets? How about park-Owen, Clyne, Murphy and Owen; ing places? Where can I change my Dr. G. F. Strong, Mr. Allan Wil- baby? Where can we find a "vacliamson, vice-president, Wood Gun- ancy" sign at an auto court? Where dy and Company; Mr. L. F. Stev- is the out-of-town billeting office? enson, Buckerfield's Limited: Mr. What time is it? In short, he did a

THAT OUT - OF - TOWN licence Jaggs, general manager of Robert plates puzzled Mr. King. He made Mrs. Burnell, the Vancouver Sun Simpson Ltd.; Mr. and Mrs. Bern- a point of approaching such cars arrived with an amusing cartoon CAWSTON AVENUE VISITORS and Allen, Brig. and Mrs. S. Lett, while they were stopped at the in- by Len Norris, who had chosen mer Kelowna residents from Van- Mr. and Mrs. L. Dumoulin, Mr. G. tersections on Bernard and giving Ogopogo and the Kelowna Regatmer Kelowna residents from Van- Kidd, Dr. and Mrs. L. Leeson, Dr. them free literature. "These A-4s, ta as the subject of this witty draw-Mrs. Shier, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. and K3s get me," he said, shaking ing. This cartoon, which incidentquaintances in the city, arriving on McAlpine, Mr. and Mrs. Delbridge, his head and doffing the celebrated ally was an invaluable

THAT TILLIE'S GRILL also What he doesn't realize is that Ogo-The following day, local and out- brought out a new gay apple menu tend Kelowna's 46th Annual Regat- of-town celebrities and officials prior to the Regatta. Many compliwere entertained by Mayor and ments were received regarding Mrs. J. J. Ladd in the gardens of these and the large photographs their home, overlooking a babbling recently placed on their north wall. stream which winds its way through One is a panoramic view of the city, City Park, the centre of Regatta another is an orchard scene, while festivities. All the distinguished the third showed Okanagan Lake guests at the Baines' residence also caressed by a frivolous breeze with trees bending under the impact.

THAT REGATTA CHAIRMAN

THAT THERE WAS a cast of over

At 15 he emigrated with his par-

Mckinnon is a curly-haired hu-

man dynamo with a round wrinkl-

ed face, He doesn't drink or

smoke, but keeps cigarets in his

desk for visitors. He speaks rapid-

ly in a high, husky tenor; steers

TRACHES 1,000 YEARLY

ents to Vancouver. He had to fight

my battles for me.'

"Saturday Night." Because of its could scarcely swim.

timeliness, it is reproduced here- TO VANCOUVER AT 15

". Tough, but oh, so gentle," is his way down the street, when

100,000 people where he has spent nons moved to Victoria. Archie held

block before someone halls him senger, office boy, hardware clerk

YMCA in 1921 as assistant physical He quickly picked up the new

training director (after a year on Canadian sports; played B.C. cham-

the Winnipeg staff) and has been pionship basketball; captained

three times; as "unofficial coach" training, and a spell in the air force

character. He joined the Victoria became a volunteer leader,

ily have moved into the cottage at

The Misses Matheson have as their guests Mrs. Matheson and her McKinnon's Greatest Joys Teaching daughters from Quesnel.

Kids to Swim, Helping Wayward Boys lett's father, Com. C. W. A. Bald-

same as usual for several reasons— had knocked him down and kicked Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Thomson but primarily because so many of his face. Brother Al took Archie have been on a visit to Calgary to the former stars were competing in back and made him fight on his the Olympics, and Archie McKin- own for the second time. It was a see Mrs. Thomson's sister Miss Connon was over in Helsinki too, get- draw. "After that," says Archie, nie Butler and Miss Nora Cousins. ting the most out of the Olympic "I never expected anyone to fight Miss Butler and Miss Cousins left

Master Stephen Thomson was the guest of his grandmother Mrs. R. W. Butler during the absence of his with the Regatta. An article on his played soccer for his school and parents.

their guest Mrs. White's father, Mr.

loops last Sunday for a visit with her son Mr. Arthur Duck. Corp. Stephen Butler and Mrs.

39 years he can scarcely walk a down various jobs-telegraph mes- Butler, of Chilliwack, were the guests of Mrs. R. W. Butler last

> roe, Shellagh, Norman and Ian are spending a holiday in the Mission. Guests registered at the Eldorado

> Arms last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Lett and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Delbridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McAlpine, Mr and Mrs. L. Dumou-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Davidson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Shier, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Leeson, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Crux, Mr. G. E. Mackinnon, all of Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothschild and family. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brookes, all of Callfornia. Mr. W. M. V. Ash, of Mon-

years in a tough district. "I was paces) and arguing a twisted boy : Every boy in his charge gets per-MANGOUVER B.C. no trace of bitterness, "Every bully the waterfront with a wayward same cultivation as Olympic timber, lad-who was one of many His of and sometiment." Once he came weeping to his fice wall is covered with their pic- grow large and tall . . ."

Week-end Chatter

dress. She accessorized her cos-

Mrs. Jim Purvis, as usual, looked

helping her parents entertain.

by MIL CRITTENDEN

Here's, a fish story that really be- pogo is looming up large as life longs in "Believe It or Not" by Rip- just behind him. ley. Corporal David Basham of Westbank, home on a two-month I didn't see much of the Regatta furlough from Korea, had this am- as we took off for a family reunion azing experience while fishing at in Vancouver in the midst of festiv-Sheridan lake in the Cariboo a itles. Here are just a few scattered couple of weeks ago. Dave had impressions of what I did see be- saved 18.883 grange wrappers to just invested in some new fishing fore we left town. gear and was trying it out for the first time on a fishing holiday with lection of well-dressed women at by a fruit company here. his brother-in-law, Fred Northeast the garden party held by Mayor from White Rock. and Mrs. Ladd. I could fill the

Dave was busy attending to the whole column with descriptions of engine, his line out but the rod ly- the stunning outfits worn at this ing in the bottom of the boat. Sud- affair. Among those that spring to denly a fish grabbed it and away mind as I write this was the very went his new rod, line, reel and chic ensemble worn by Mrs. Guy the fish. Dave was more than de- DeHart. Mrs. DeHart, if I recall equipment sink to the bottom of ter over a full-skirted white eyelet tume with a huge black picture This little story has a happy end-

ing, however. The next day his hat ringed with large white daisies. under the supervision of Mr. Rufus brother-in-law was out fishing again when his hook caught on something in the water. Pulling it She wore a halter top dress of in, he could hardly believe his white chiffon, sprinkled with large eyes when he found Dave's rod, red coin dots. A pert red and reel and a six-pound fish, still alive white hat in the new "back interwith the hook in its mouth. This actually happened but I'm

wondering if his army buddies in Korea will believe it when he comes out with this "whopper" of a fish story.

Flying saucers over Kelowna? They've been reported repeatedly over Vancouver in recent months and there's no reason why Kelowna shouldn't get into the act.. Last used in the Laurel Co-Op's "Wheel Wednesday evening about nine ing the cool of the evening, when and others who assisted were Augie they saw a red disc flying through Mrs. Burnell noticed it first and of his fast speed boat is painted

pointed it out to her husband. At in black and white checks, the top first he thought it was a large tail part in red and white squares and light on a plane but there was no the deck in white. sound of an engine and on closer observation there was no plane in sight. They watched it together for several minutes while it flew in a straight line in the direction of Trail or Nelson. Twice it went behind clouds but could be seen again when it emerged. Mrs. Burnell said it was the shape

of a disc or plate but she wasn't prepared to call it a "flying saucer." She thought that it might possibly be some kind of optical illusion caused by the heat wave. The day after I was talking to

publicity for Kelowna, showed a tourist sitting on the beach. The J. I. Johnson, 764 Cawston Avenue. al and Mrs. E. McCuaig, all of Van- THAT SCHELL'S GRILL brought caption reads: "I can't understand out a special Regatta menu for each you Canadians sticking to old-fashioned sea serpents . . . now take this latest flying saucer deal"

OKANAGAN

OKANAGAN MISSION-A campfire was held during the week-end camp which the 1st Okanagan Mission Troop held at Cedar Creek last week-end. About 50 visitors

Highlight of the evening was the spectacular lighting of the campfire after which the Scouts put on an excellent program of camp songs and skits.

Coffee and wieners were enjoyed by all at the end of the program. Mr. and Mrs. Muelblok and fam-

the top of the Thomason place.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Corlett, of Victoria, are the guests of Mrs. Cor-

The Regatta was not quite the elder brother about a youth who win.

recently for Calgary. Like Percy Norman of Vancou- He began to limber up his ver Amateur Swimming Club, muscles in a Glasgow police gym-Coach Archie McKinnon has become an almost legendary figure officers lifted him up to the rings;

-background apeared recently in made the diving team when he Mr. and Mrs. Don White have as A. Grieve of Saskatoon.

Mrs. Duck left for North Kam-

Mrs. Apsey's daughter, Mrs. Mon-

His greatest joys are such feats as tures—in track clother bathing Archie McKinnon was born in a teaching a six-year-old to swim the suits, service uniforms and universuburb of Glasgow; spent his early puts 1,000 a year through their first sity gowns,

LISTENING GROUP

The Listening Group will meet at the home of Mrs. H. G. M. Gardner, 732 Sutherland Avenue, on Monday, August 4, at 8:00 p.m.

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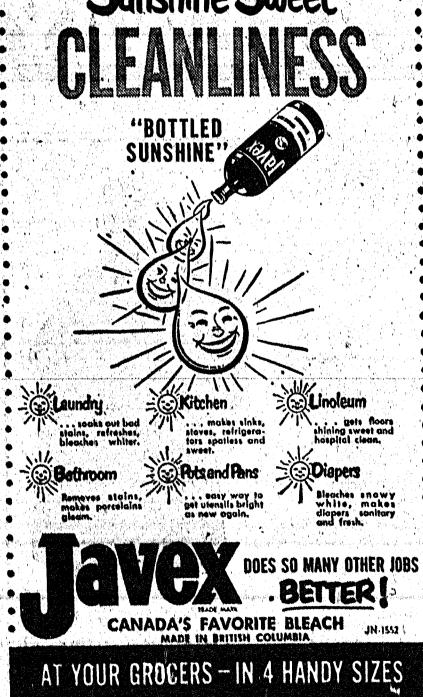
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THE USI 'L KELOWNA WEATHER, a record entry Regatta almost over, they were smiling. Mrs. J. Treadgold,

More About

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had sprouted invisible wings.

tics from the Athans tower.

spin bizarre designs of their own.

of Mike Daski, pretending intoxica-

tion and a desire to swim. No soon-

er did he hit the water than he dis-

Giant, luminous water lilies waft-

the audience entranced from begin-

subnatural forces!

WATER LILIES

good old days when . . ."

appeared like a flash to the opposite B.C.

The hushed audience broke into

AQUA-

list, the keenes of competitions, bumper crowds and a smooth recorder; R. F. Parkinson, Regatta committee chairman, and

running performance throughout, surely gave the Regatta, J. Logie, committee secretary, were pleased and made no

THEY ARE SMILING NOW!

Moving through an intersection before a green light was displayed cost motorist R. Main a \$4.50 fine.

S. E. Been paid a jaywalking fine [11]



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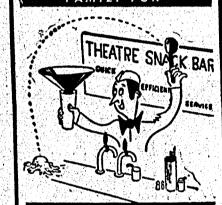
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NO SERIOUS

From a policing standpoint, the Regatta period was orderly, with little crime and no serious motor mishaps,

Some persons were warned regarding their imbiding habits but only two charged, one of them a driver, according to an RCMP spokesman. There were a few minor auto accidents, but nobody was hurt.

Complaints included a breaking and entering Thursday night at Lakeview Snack Bar, across from Boyce Gyro Park where goods valued at \$125 were stolen.

Two instances of non-checking in the check room at the Aquatic resulted in loss of large amounts of money-\$60 by one man and \$40 by another. Juveniles are blamed for these thefts.

Extra police were on hand to cope with the tremendous traffic problems and other difficulties raised by the influx of so many visitors.

Funeral Service For Son of Former Residents

Final rites for Bruce Harry Little. 5½-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Little, formerly of Kelowna but now of Kamloops, were held this afternoon from the chapel of Day's Funeral Service, Rev. D. M. Perley of First United Church officiating. Burial was in Kelowna cemetery. The baby died in hos-pital at Kamloops Saturda. Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Royleen, and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Little and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Haddad, all of Kelowna.

RETIRED C.N.R. EMPLOYEE DIES

A retired Canadian National Railways employee, William Merifield, died in hospital here Saturday at the age of 75. He had been a Westbank resident for the past two

years. Remains are being forwarded to Vancouver today for cremation, to be followed by burial in Ocean View cemetery. Funeral rites were held yesterday from Westbank United Church, Rev. D. M. Perley of Kelowna's First United Church officiating. Day's Funeral Service was in charge.

Native of Australia, the late Mr. Cathy Archibald. Merifield came to Canada as a young man. He spent several years in Africa where he was a railway over eight other contestants who displayed their charm, perworker during the Boer War. He sonality and deportment at the Lady-of-the-Lake Pageant

He leaves his wife. Margaret, in Westbank; two daughters and one son-Mrs. H. (Nellie) Kemp and the contestants better, a coffee party was given Thursday morn-Mrs. C. (Carmen) Ryan, both of ing where the girls were also judged on general intelligence. Vancouver, and John Merifield of Westview, B.C. A brother and a sister in Australia also survive.

PARK FILM Wednesday's film program in The City Park will feature "Blue Bloods," "Let's All Sing," "Rocky Mountain Trout." "Barbara Ann Scott," "Skeena River Trapline"

finalized their popular decision at the pageant. and "Mother of Rivers." Show starts at dusk.

> received gifts and bouquets. The Pageant sponsored by the great Neptune as graciously as she unior Chamber of Commerce, was had ruled during her reign, waving spectacular panorama of color, goodbye to her loyal subjects.

lights and beauty such as was nevminds of all who saw it. Beautiful waters of Lake Okanagan. lighting effects added to the already naturally-beautiful setting of the lake and to the splendor of the

The judges, Vancouver Province columnist, Eric Nicol, BOY SOPRANO

officials cause to smile happily. On Saturday with a record bones about it.

"It can't be true. I don't believe it!" exclaimed 18-year old

The five feet, eight inch beauty, "Miss Rotary", was chosen

Thursday night, before a crowd of more than 3,000 overflowing

the Aquatic grandstand. In order that the judges may know

special ability to speak in public and in beauty of face and

other exquisite gifts.

the backdrop,

INGENIOUS PLOT

tell after he surfaced.

pogo's Lady-of-the-Lakel

of-the-Lake.

her attendants.

go who had come forth from the vast reaches of his cavern at the

bottom of Lake Okanagan. She tells

him that King Neptune, the great-

est water monarch, will himself at-tend the crowning of the new Lady-

And as the water sprites gazed

On an occasion as great as this,

the Siren of the Lake was asked to

sing and then Lord Ogopogo de-

creed that the choosing of the new

Lady-of-the-Lake should commence

and the most beauteous of Okanag-

an Lake nymphs present them-

selves that the judges may pass

their decision to King Neptune wito

would have the present Lady-of-

the-Lake dub the chosen Lady and

The bevy of beauties paraded before King Neptune and while the

judges made their decision, the wa-

The new Lady-of-the-Laky and

her attendants were called forth

and dubbed by the Lady ending her reign, who led the Royal Party to

the throne of King Neptune. And

having finished her reign, the

ter sprites commenced to dance.

across the waters, King Neptune approached.

PARADE BEFORE JUDGES

realistic aquatic scenery forming The fascinating plot of the Pa- convincing diver, Mary Garvie in geant was ingenious. It was writ- the Premiere Danceuse, Tony, and ten, produced and directed by Brenda Carr-Hilton, Patsy Hume, Charles F. Patrick and told of a Harriet Jensen, Barbara and Keen lakeworthy craft known as the Wynn as the enchanting water "ABERDEEN" which had sunk sprites, Joyce Reinbold as the mersomewhere just offshore from maid, and R. J. Marshall as King Kelowna. She was worth salvaging Neptune. Charles P. Patrick also

Choreography was by Mary Garbottom, the diver's oxygen was cut vie, musical synchronization and off and he nearly suffocated, but as effects, P. Brian Herron, scenic efluck would have it, he was saved fects by Terry Bennett, Mrs. J. La-

Paragons in bronze captivated complete attention at their superb poses of the Olympic runner, shotput, discus, hammer, javelin, bas-ketball, soccer, the diver, the swim-Lady-of-Lake Cathy Archibald mer, racing style, wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting, boxing, and skeet shooting. A pose. A picture of magnificence. Truly, the physiques of the descendants of Greek

The "Ink Blots," composed of Walter Green, Howard Woinoski and Cedric Stringer entertained very convincingly with their version of the favorites, "Nevertheless" and "Paper Doll" and the Home Towners took over with "Okanagan Moon" to accompany another feature by the Aquabelles.

BALLET DANCE

fish flops, hand stands and a rou-As her last performance to Keltine so agily performed it had the owna, Patsy Hume, talented young spectators believing these humans ballet dancer who recently was awarded a scholarship to the Winhipeg Ballet Company, danced to Chopin's Valse de De Part. Major-General G. E. McCuaig and Mrs. F. T. Filigiano, con- The divers, Dr. George Athans,

ferred for one and a half hours following the coffee party and Tom Harebedian, Bob Folley, Bill Champion of ornamental swimmers, Margaret Hutton, slipped into Patrick and Ed Lucitt caught the the water amid a tremendous ovaaudience at the intake of breath, Cathy's hazel eyes were sparkling through tears of joy with the Hammond organ adding tion and gave one of the finest per-

and everybody felt the radiance of her smile as she beamed with to the suspense, relieved only by formances of her career. happiness when presented with the coveted Oscar, and the the Tilly Tallys and their comic an-Trampoline Jumping Jacks aweinspired the crowd once more to be The pace was slowed at the notes followed by clowning Jack Hender-Chosen as her attendents were Ann Paterson, "Miss Cana- of Jimmy, White, boy soprano, son and Ray Turner of Seattle who dian Legion" and Carol Henderson, "Miss Gyro," who also whose voice filled the air with the kept the spectators laughing to the

"Desert Song" and the "Loveliest end. A dramatic finale drew the show More water ripples and enchant- to a close with those who had ening color patterns emerged with the etertained taking over the stage in phenomenal ornamental swimmers a cavalcade of nations, and upon in yet another outsanding routine the Torch Dive by Dr. George Athperformed to perfection, followed ans, the 46th Annual Aquacade of

by batons, whirling, twirling and the Regatta was ended. majorettes representing the more Aqua-rhythms of 1952 was profamous colleges stepping out smartduced and directed by Margaret ly. The colored lights went out Hutton and Harold Long, assisted permitting the luminated batons to by Jim Panton and Mrs. Eileen

Ashley. The hushed audience broke into In charge of properties, Don howls of laughter at the clowning Haines; stage, Jack Ward, Colin Griffiths and Bob Scott. Lighting was in charge of Spectacular Productions. Vancouver,

end of the pool, with the help of Supervision of the costuming of he water ballets was by Mrs. Jean The Kelowna Rowing Club step- Potter and assisting back stage ped into the roles of college boys, were George Potter and John giving a demonstration of relay Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are. swimming. A rooter for the winfrom Edmonton, while Mr. Parsons comes from Vancouver. ning team ended up in the water, clothes and all. Those were the

Motorists Singh Lakha, R. F. Abraham and G. L. Finch paid fines of \$2.50 by waiver for overstaying ed on the waves, introducing the the one-hour parking limit. paddle board number which had

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Night of the Year." The new Lady-of-the-Lake, with

er witnessed before and one which Ogopogo, Beauty and the Beast, bewill long be imprinted on the gan a new reign over the serene Cast in the fantasy were Jimmy

Pollard, who gave a magnificent performance as the mighty Lord Ogopogo, Al Hooker as the mariner, Judy Scott and Rondeau Brown, as the children, Billy Bennett as the and a diver was sent down to get narrated.

a line to her. When he was at the and he had the strangest story to mont and Rosemary Evans.

Chairman of the Pageant was Water sprites were fitting to and Don Watt, secretary, Russell Abrafro proclaiming something of great ham, stage manager, Ernie Busch importance to one another. Such and assistant, Patrick Moss. enthusiasm! Finally they all gath-Other contestants for the Ladycred in a joyous group and what of-the-Lake title were Angle Zbit- ning to end. Dipping, gliding, one should they be chattering about but the return home of their Lord Ogonoff, "Miss Kiwanis"; Beverley Ann design formed into another, the Rees, "Miss Kinsmen"; Judy Wilnoff, "Miss Kinsmen" son, "Miss Lions Club"; Valerie boards in obeyance to every whim The gracious Lady-of-the-Lake Winter, "Miss Aquatic Ladies', Aux- of their pilots, The polished perreturned in a slender canoe dipping illary"; Diane Fleck, "Miss B.P. formers stood on the paddle boards, across the waters, bearing great on the paddle boards and posed news for her mighty, Lord Ogopo-Yacht Club."

Who Was Fooled?

Choosing of pretty, hazel-eyed 18-year-old Cathy Archibald as the 1953 Lady-of-the-Lake, must have caused a severe joit to a small group of critics who had charged that the contest had been

For Cathy did not turn out to be the royal lady whom it had been rumored would win the contest. Someone started a whispering campaign about a week ago and had the new Lady-of-the-Lake and her two mermaids already chosen long before the contest. But even the press were not aware of the names of the three judges until a few hours before the evening show. And the three girls chosen were not those whom the critics claimed would occu-

py the royal throne for the next twelve months, Judges were Eric Nicol, Vancouver Province columnist; Major General G. E. McCuig and Mrs. F. T. Filiganio, of Vancouver.

Actually the judging got underway at a coffee party held last

Thursday morning. The girls were interviewed for two and a half hours. Careful note was taken of their deportment, personality, ability to carry on conversation, etc., etc. Then final marks were awarded at the colorful Lady-of-the-Lake show in the evening. Lady-of-the-Lake Cathy Archibald and her two mermalds, Ann Paterson and Carol Henderson, were popular choices from

the spectators point of views Actually the whispering campaign carried on by the small group of critics, was not fair to those contestants whom these

people claimed would win the contest. It is unfortunate that a few people would attempt to underbeloved former Lady-of-the-Lake a success. Faye Weaks departed with the

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