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EDITORIALS

The School Board's Letter

In another column of this issue there appears a letter to the 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 one's friend?

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

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. At no time did they say in effect "We will only proceed under protest." In other words the school authorities tacitly accepted the chairman's ruling and proceeded into the hearing in apparent good faith. Before charging "false statements," we would suggest 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 to understand why this statement should be called false. Surely the letter writer is aware that on March 26th the school board agreed to accept the suggested compromise made by the arbitration 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 concluded: "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 appeal to the courts on the grounds the arbitration board had been illegally constituted.

These things, of course, are all actually beside the point. The purpose of the editorial was to draw public attention to the very real fact that court cases cost money and that in disputes between public bodies such as the school board and a municipality, no matter who wins, the man who pays the shot is the taxpayer. For this reason, this newspaper believes, action in the courts should not be undertaken except in the gravest circumstances and certainly not upon a mere technicality. It 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 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 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 viewpoints between school and city authorities, a practice which in the past has worked well.

The one point which this newspaper attempted to make 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 constituted; a healthy sum of the taxpayers' money has already been spent—uselessly, 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 further expensive court cases undertaken, it would seem, for the sole purpose of soothing someone's hurt pride.

The Regatta this year not only rated, for the first time, time on rated a half hour on the Trans-Canada network of the CBC, it also Company's program.

NEW LADY-OF-THE-LAKE



Newly elected Lady-of-the-Lake Cathy Archibald smiles happily as she receives the plaudits of the crowd. She entered the contest as Miss Rotary. On the left is Carol Henderson, Miss Gyro, and on the right Ann Paterson, Miss Legion, who were chosen as mermaids.

SPECIAL MEETING

Indicate Kelowna Will Be Site For BEG Rowing Events In 1954

THE "Brass Hats" of Vancouver's planning committee of the 1954 British Empire Games held a round-table conference with local officials here Saturday morning to consider moving the location of the rowing events to this thriving metropolis of the Okanagan.

And judging from the preliminary survey made by Col. W. G. Swan, chairman of facilities committee, there's a good chance Kelowna will be chosen for the event. Col. Swan, who acted as the 1952 commodore at this year's Regatta, stated no decision will be made at the conference; that he will report back to the executive committee in Vancouver before any press release is made.

Col. Swan admitted he is impressed with the general layout of the Lake Okanagan course, and he is prepared to recommend that the Games "be spread around."

Sitting around the conference table were Col. Swan; W. H. Rakke, chairman of the BEG finance committee; Ned Pratt, Vancouver, another member of the committee; Mayor J. J. Ladd and Regatta chairman Dick Parkinson.

EXTEND REGATTA

Col. Swan intimated that it may be necessary to extend the 1954 Regatta into a week-long affair. "Of course this is up to your local committee, but the rowing events will probably be run off over a period of two days. You can either include these events in with your

ACCOMMODATION

"The rowers will probably arrive about a week before the trials com-

mence," he observed. "It will depend on the number of entries, but there should be singles, doubles, fours and eights. Eliminations will probably be held the first day with the finals on the second."

"Accommodation will be the pressing point, he stated. Col. Swan pointed out that this situation had been solved in Vancouver as the athletes will be billeted at the University of B.C. "That's another thing that will have to be gone into carefully," he said, "but your local committee should be able to solve this situation."

Referring to the course on Lake Okanagan, Col. Swan thought some "floating equipment" will have to be installed along the Bays for spectators, if the race is run from a north-south direction. "We have had a few races in Port Moody area, and floating equipment proved satisfactory," he said. No boats will be allowed on the water during the running of races. "We can't even allow boats to follow the shells," he said.

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

Aqua-Rhythm Show Sets New High In Entertainment Field

ONE of the most colorful Aqua-Rhythm shows produced since the Kelowna Regatta went "big time."

That was the consensus following presentation of this year's version before jam-packed stands of the Kelowna Aquatic Association Friday and Saturday nights.

Acrobats, music, clowning, ornamental swimming, diving and some mighty fine high stepping, although running the show one and a half hours overtime, kept the audience literally glued to their seats.

Cascades of color, rippling routines and dynamic feats all contributed, but that which struck home was the production's theme, a solemn tribute to the Olympic Games, originated over 2,000 years ago by the Greeks.

Two stately statues towering over and above the Olympic emblem, five circles interwound representing the five continents and flags of all nations were staged against a white background.

Popular master of ceremonies was Bert Johnston. Torchbearers hailed Dr. George Athans who repeated the Olympic Oath and a flurry of balloons left the starting line.

Perfect precision moved with the second routine of Margaret Hutton's ornamental swimmers who drew more applause with each appearance and the applause kept right on thundering through the miraculous stunts of the Vancouver Pro-tec club (slipping through cartwheels,

KELOWNA CADETS WIN IN CUTTER

R.C.S.C. Grenville captured the T. Eaton Trophy on Saturday afternoon when they won over Trail in the final ten-oared Sea Cadet cutter race.

Trail Sea Cadets won the first heat Thursday in 4:15, but Lieut. Ken Carlson's Grenville crew came back to win both Friday and Saturday, respective times being 4:00 and 3:45.

The Kelowna Sea Cadets powered their way to a great triumph on Saturday as their oars sliced through the water in rapid fashion during the quarter-mile race. But the Trail crew put up a stirring battle.

W. Wilsden was the Kelowna coxswain.

MORE REGATTA STORIES THURS.

Due to lack of space a number of Regatta stories do not appear in this issue. They will appear in our Thursday's issue.

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

H. MITCHELL'S STORE WINS FIRST PRIZE

New Canadian Record Set In Mile Swim

By AL DENEGRIE

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 judges' eye next with an appropriate holiday 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 Regatta theme, but with no commercial attachment, although most merchandise-wise merchants who endeavored to attract and also direct attention to their wares.

First prize is \$15, second \$10, third \$5.

YACHT CLUB DID A GOOD JOB

A prodigious job was done by Kelowna Yacht Club members 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 government is still going on and has been for almost two weeks. The government cost is around \$2,000.

Equipment provided by the S. M. Simpson Co. Ltd., under the supervision of Vic Gregory, assisted the club in putting in walkways or floats for racing pits. Surveying of course was also done by Gregory.

The club now has 130 members and 70 boats. The mooring berth is first-class.

Walkways, pit, communication facilities, parking room, make K.Y.C. a very attractive club. The slipway—ramp where boats are put in the water—is conveniently located.

The club is comfortably appointed within with kitchen, toilet, etc. feminine members being responsible for draperies, rugs, and decorative ideas. Guest membership cards during Regatta week proved very popular.

U.S. HISTORIAN VISITS CITY

Judge William C. Brown, Okanagan, Washington, one of the original members of the Okanagan-Cariboo Trail Association, paid a brief visit to Kelowna on Sunday at the Manhattan home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knowles.

Cull A. White, registered Coulee Dam-water grower, and long interested in historical matters, was also a guest.

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."

"It is the second oldest western trail we have," he said. The old Spanish Trail is recognized as being first.

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

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

THE WEATHER

	Max.	Min.
July 31	82	59
Aug. 1	80	54
Aug. 2	88	56
Aug. 3	90	56

Tuesday outlook—Sunny and warm.

CONTESTANTS, VISITORS FETED BY AUXILIARY

Eighty Regatta contestants and visitors attended the banquet Saturday at the Kelowna Aquatic, sponsored by the Aquatic Ladies' Auxiliary.

Card tables dressed in white luncheon cloths, decorated with fresh flowers gave the affair a friendly, informal air much enjoyed by all attending, and a hearty welcome was extended by the Auxiliary's president, Mrs. Eileen Ashley.

Lady-of-the-Lake Cathy Archibald and her attendants, Ann Paterson and Carol Henderson, Mrs. W. G. Swan and the Wenatche Royal party were among the distinguished guests present.

Convener for the banquet was Mrs. Marg O'Donnell, assisted by Mrs. Gerlie Johnston and Mrs. Pat ranged for the flowers.

A THREE-DAY extravaganza of countless water racing 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 three-day 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 midway barkers.

Competitively, in the pool, American swimmers and divers dominated the Regatta for the second year in succession, finding Canadian participants slightly lost with out peers such as the McNameres—Ray and Gerry—Leo Portelance and Alan Gilchrist, all representing the country in the Olympics at Helsinki.

Portland's two finest swim clubs—Aero and Multnomah—staged a drawn-out battle for honors with the Aero leading from the start, and finishing first for the second year in succession. Chief standard-bearers for the Aero clubbers were Yost, Terada, Gilbert Westwell, Bob Gregson, Beverly Graham and Sally Becker.

AGGREGATE WINNERS Terada, a Hawaiian youth attending University of Oregon and in his first appearance here, and Westwell, copped the senior men's aggregate. Gregson pulled down the junior boys' title and Miss Graham the junior girls'.

The senior women's crown, won last year by Sally Becker of Aero, were captured this year by Alan Ruth Potter of Washington Athletic Club, Seattle. This was the first time in the past few years that WAC and coach Ray Daughters were off hand for the Regatta.

Only all the time and sometimes more aggregate was turned in by Bunny Gilchrist, another member of the

COMMITTEES COMMENDED In just about every respect the three-day extravaganza was the largest and greatest on record. It had the largest entry list ever and the 107 events on the program were by far the most ambitious undertaking ever tackled.

"Personnel of the various committees, who number in the hundreds in voluntary workers and whose combined hours of planning and labor star into unbelievable figures, were commended on every turn for the success of the Regatta. The financial picture won't be known for some time, but a good-sized profit time in the past few years that seemed to be something going on.

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Kelowna Man Now Heads Government Of Third Province

HISTORY 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 reins of office from the caretaker Liberal government which had carried on following the election of June 12th.

For the first time a Kelowna man now heads the government of Canada's third province.

For the first time an Okanagan man holds that office. For 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 ministers 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 this, although these ministers cannot sit in the Legislature and there is some question regarding the length of time they can hold the posts without being elected.

Here are the persons who now form the government of British Columbia:

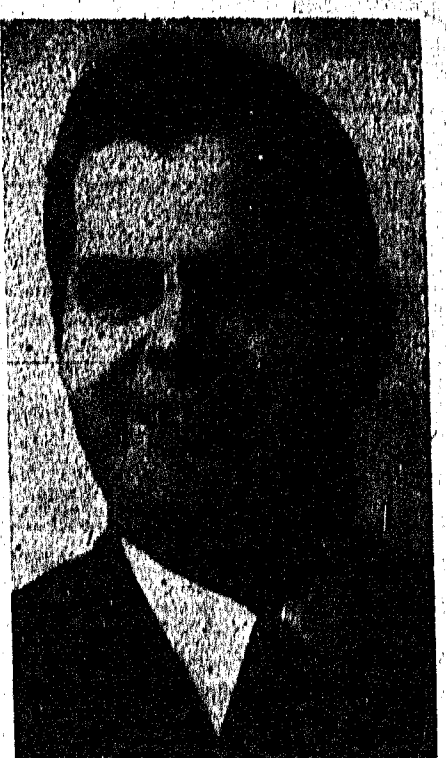
Premier—W. A. C. Bennett. Provincial Secretary and Municipal Affairs—W. D. Black. Attorney-General—Robert W. Bonner of Vancouver.

Lands, Forests and Mines—R. E. Sommers, Rossland-Trail. Finance—Einar M. Gunderson of Vancouver.

Agriculture—W. K. Klernan, Chilliwack. Public Works—Phillip A. Gaglar, Kamloops. Railways, Trade and Industry, Fisheries—W. H. T. Chetwynd, Cariboo.

Labor—Lyle Wells, Dewdney. Health and Welfare—Eric Martin, Vancouver-Burrard. Education—Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Vancouver-Point Grey. Convener for the banquet was Mrs. Marg O'Donnell, assisted by Mrs. Gerlie 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. Bennett heads the 11-man Social Credit cabinet which succeeded the Johnson Liberal government.

Regatta Results

THURSDAY RESULTS

Event 1, one meter diving, boys and girls, 12 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, Frank O'Neill, Kelowna; 2, Eldon Shorn, Osoyoos; 3, Jim Dodd, Kelowna.

Event 2, first heat, novice four—1, Kelowna; 2, Vancouver.

Event 3, junior fours, first heat—1, Vancouver; 2, Pentlton.

Event 6, 100 yards backstroke, junior girls, Canadian Northwest Championship—1, Beverley Graham, Portland Aero Club; 2, Pat Russell, Vancouver Y; 3, Evelyn Everett, Multnomah club of Portland. (Mixup in time).

Event 7, novice doubles—1, Vancouver; 2, Kelowna.

Event 8, 150-yard individual medley swim, CNW championship—1, Yosh Terada, Portland Aero Club; 2, Ron Crane, Vancouver ASC; 3, Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle. Time 1:41.1.

Event 9, 200 yards freestyle, junior boys, CNW championship—1, Bob Gregson, Portland Aero Club; 2, Ted Simpson, Vancouver ASC; 3, Ben Jensen, Portland Aero. Time 2:07.9.

Event 10, 50 yards freestyle, senior women, CNW championship—1, Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Carol Tait, Santa Clara, Calif.; 3, G. O. Hansen, Portland Aero Club. (Mixup in time).

Event 11, 100 yards breaststroke, boys 14 and under, CNW championship—1, Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean Falls; 2, Bob Cameron, Vancouver Y; 3, Ed Doane, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club. Time 1:22.2.

Event 12, 100 yards breaststroke, girls 14 and under, CNW championship—1, Ann Howry, Santa Clara, Calif.; 2, Helen Stewart, Vancouver ASC; 3, Nancy Simons, San Rafael. Time 1:22.5.

Event 14, 200 yards backstroke, senior men, CNW championship—1, Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Dan Cramer, Portland Aero Club; 3, Palle Cardell, Vancouver Y. Time 2:33.6.

Event 15, 50 yards freestyle, juvenile boys, CNW championship—1, Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif.; 2, Philip Baker, The Dalles, Ore.; 3, Alan Brew, Ocean Falls. Time 1:07.1.

Event 16, midget hydroplanes, first heat, aggregate time with event 48—1, Peter Godfrey in El Jon; 2, Tom Capozzi in Strip Teaser; 3, Rolly Dean in Cadabra.

Event 17, 100 yards breaststroke, junior girls, CNW championship—1, Ann Hackworth, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Violet Cooper, Crescent Beach; 3, Judy Upright, Portland Aero. Time 1:19.2.

Event 18, 100 yards backstroke, senior women, Canadian Northwest Championship—1, Alan Ruth Potter, Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Evelyn Everett, Portland Multnomah Club; 3, Connie Wilson, Portland Multnomah. Time 1:15.

Event 19, 100 yards freestyle, junior boys, Interior of B.C. only—1, Laurie Benson, Kimberley; 2, Eric Weyenberg, Kelowna; 3, J. Rutherford, Vernon Cadet Camp. Time 1:08.5.

Event 21, 50 yards backstroke, juvenile girls, CNW championship—1, Judy Shoemaker, Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Laverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif.; 3, Susan Sangster, Vancouver ASC. Time 38.8 seconds.

Event 22, 50 yards freestyle, boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only, Bank of Montreal Cup—1, Eric Weyenberg, Kelowna; 2, Ross Peterson, 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, 150 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-oared, T. Eaton Cup—1, Trail; 2, Kelowna.

Event 27, half mile swim, junior girls, B.C. championship, Wrigley Cup—1, Pat Russell, Vancouver Y; 2, Jackie Coleridge, VASC; 3, Linda Shire, VASC. Time 51.9.

Event 28, 200 yard swim, senior men, Canadian Northwest Championship, B.I.M. Cup—1, Gilbert Westwell, Portland Aero Club; 2, Ben Jensen, Portland Aero; 3, Derrick Laveley, Ocean Falls. Time 2:13.0.

Event 29, first heat, Class B runabouts, aggregate time with event 62—1, Willis Violet in Diane; 2, Lloyd Logan in Reta.

Event 30, 400 yards relay, senior women, CNW championship, Calton Wines Cup—1, Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland (Virginia Pletz, Ann Hackworth, Luella Lilly and Carol Pfluger); 2, Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club No. 1; 3, Washington AC, Seattle. Time 4:20.3.

Event 31, 150 yards medley relay swim, junior boys, CNW championship, Canadian Bank of Commerce trophy—1, Vancouver (Dennis Aspinall, Dick Jack and Dave Turkington); 2, Portland Aero Club; 3, Vancouver ASC. Time 1:30.5.

FRIDAY RESULTS

Event 32, three-meter diving, junior boys, Interior of B.C. only, Pacific Box Cup—1, Tom McVie, Trail; 2, Terry Bailey, Kimberley; 3, Pat Graham, Kimberley.

Event 33, three-meter diving, junior girls, Interior of B.C. only, Curard Cup—1, Joan Fagnolo, Trail.

Event 35, 100 yards backstroke, junior boys, Canadian Northwest Championship—1, Ted Simpson, Vancouver ASC; 2, George Clausen, Portland; 3, Dave Turkington, Vancouver Y. Time 1:00.

Event 34, 10-meter tower diving, senior men, open—1, Ed Lucitt, Los Angeles; 2, Bill Patrick, Calgary; 3, Tom Halbrethead, Los Angeles.

Event 36, novice fours, final—1, Pentlton; 2, Kelowna.

Regatta Aggregate Winners

TEAMS STANDINGS (No Official Trophy)

Aero Club of Portland, Ore. 320
Multnomah Club of Portland, Ore. 276
Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club 208
Washington Athletic Club, Seattle 100
Ocean Falls Swimming Club 148
Santa Clara, Calif. 104
Livermore, Calif. 78
Vancouver "Y" 72

SENIOR MEN
(Blackwell Cup, won last year by Gerry McNamee, VASC)
Yosh Terada, Portland Aero 48
Gilbert Westwell, Portland Aero 48
Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle 44
Ron Crane, Vancouver ASC 42

SENIOR WOMEN
(Hiram Walker Cup, won last year by Sally Becker)
Alan Ruth Potter, WAC, Seattle 48
Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah 44
Virginia Pletz, Portland Multnomah 44
Sally Becker, Portland Aero 42

JUNIOR BOYS
(Percy Norman Cup, won last year by Ron Gilchrist, Ocean Falls)
Bob Gregson, Portland Aero 54
Ted Simpson, Vancouver ASC 42
Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC 32

JUNIOR GIRLS
(Percy Norman Cup, won last year by Dorothy Cook, VASC)
Beverley Graham, Portland Aero 48
Pat Russell, Vancouver "Y" 42
Ann Hackworth, Multnomah of Portland 36

INTERMEDIATE BOYS
(Omega Watch Cup, New Trophy)
Bunny Gilchrist, Ocean Falls 44
Bill Lawson, Crescent Beach 38
Phil Baker, The Dalles, Ore. 12
Mark Schorzman, Spokane 12
David Roark, Portland Aero 12

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
(Omega Watch Cup, New Trophy)
Nancy Simons, San Rafael, Calif. 34
Luella Lilly, Portland Multnomah 30
Ann Howry, Santa Clara, Calif. 18

JUVENILE BOYS
(Ken Muir Memorial Trophy, won last year by Alan Brew, Ocean Falls)
Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif. 48
Alan Brew, Ocean Falls 38
Philip Baker, The Dalles, Ore. 12
Bill Linn, Crescent Beach 12

JUVENILE GIRLS
(Patricia Winter Trophy, won last year by Helen Stewart, Vancouver ASC)
Laverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif. 48
Judy Shoemaker, WAC, Seattle 26
Jacquie Wilson, Crescent Beach 24

SENIOR MEN'S DIVING
(Nichol Cup)
Ed Lucitt, Los Angeles. Aggregate winner Miss Kelowna.

Event 37, 150 yards individual medley, senior women, CNW championship—1, Alan Ruth Potter, Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Ann Hackworth, Portland Multnomah Club; 3, Dorothy Cook, Vancouver ASC. Time 1:33.7.

Event 38, 200 yards freestyle, senior men, CNW championship, Vancouver Breweries Cup—1, Gilbert Westwell, Portland Aero Club; 2, Derrick Laveley, Ocean Falls; 3, Paul McCabe, Washington Athletic Club, Seattle. Time 2:12.8.

Event 39, first heat, 135 class hydroplanes, aggregate time with event 102—1, Teaser III, Jim Hutchinson, Vancouver; 2, Teaser II, Bob Henry, Vancouver; 3, Yehudi Brock, Robertson.

Event 40, 150 yards, individual medley swim, junior girls, CNW championship—1, Ann Hackworth, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Pat Russell, Vancouver Y; 3, Carol Hansen, Portland Aero Club. Time 2:00.9.

Event 41, 100 yards freestyle, boys 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.

Event 43, 50 yards backstroke, juvenile boys, CNW championship—1, Alan Brew, Ocean Falls; 2, Bill Linn, Crescent Beach; 3, Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif. Time 35.2.

Event 44, 50 yards breaststroke, juvenile girls, CNW championship—1, Laverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif.; 2, Jacquie Wilson, Crescent Beach; 3, Susan Sangster, Vancouver ASC. Time 40 seconds.

Event 46, 200 yards backstroke, senior women, CNW championship—1, Evelyn Everett, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Alan Ruth Potter, Washington AC, Seattle; 3, Connie Wilson, Portland Multnomah. Time 2:43.6.

Event 47, 100 yards breaststroke, junior boys, CNW championship—1, Bob Gregson, Portland Aero; 2, Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC; 3, John Holcenberg, Washington AC, Seattle. Time 1:08.8.

Event 49, senior doubles, final—1, Kelowna; 2, Seattle Tennis Club.

Event 50, 100 yards freestyle, senior women, CNW championship, Gooderham and Worts Cup—1, Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Dorothy Cook, Vancouver ASC; 3, Sidney Kromer, Salem, Ore. Time 1:07.1.

Event 51, 100 yards backstroke, senior men, CNW championship—1, Bob Miller, Washington AC, Seattle; 2, Dan Cramer, Portland Aero Club; 3, Palle Cardell, Vancouver Y. Time 1:07.5.

Event 52, 200 yards freestyle, junior girls, CNW championship—1, Carol Pfluger, Portland Aero Club; 2, Beverly Graham, Portland Multnomah Club; 3, Dorothy Cook, Spokane. Time 42.2.

Event 53, first heat, crackerboxes, aggregate time with event 71—1, Mugwump, Phil Wilkinson; 2, Whitches Taxi, Harry Adams; 3, Lil' Toot, Will Gouge.

Event 54, 100 yards backstroke, boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, Eric Weyenberg, Kelowna; 2, John Steele, Kelowna; 3, John McPherson, Pentlton. Time 36.7 seconds.

Event 57, 50 yards 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, Luella Lilly, Multnomah Club of Portland; 2, Carol Tait, Santa Clara, Calif.; 3, Nancy Simons, San Rafael, Calif. Time 1:05.2.

Event 79, 50 yards breaststroke, juvenile boys, CNW championship—1, Mike Cassidy, Livermore, Calif.; 2, Alan Brew, Ocean Falls; 3, Reg Griffin, Vancouver ASC. Time 37.7.

Event 80, 100 yards breaststroke, senior men, CNW championship—1, Ron Crane, Vancouver ASC; 2, Yosh Terada, Portland Aero; 3, John Holcenberg, Washington AC, Seattle. Time 1:07.6.

Event 81, 50 yards freestyle, juvenile girls, CNW championship—1, Laverta Rochin, Livermore, Calif.; 2, Jacquie Wilson, Crescent Beach; 3, Judy Shoemaker, Washington AC, Seattle. Time 33.4 secs.

Event 82, 50 yards freestyle, junior boys, Interior of B.C. only, Monogram Gin Cup—1, Laurie Benson, Kimberley; 2, Eric Weyenberg, Kelowna; 3, J. Rutherford, Vernon Cadet Camp. Time 28.0 secs.

Event 76, single-oared rowing, White Hills, Bob Gregson; 2, Vancouver Y. Time 6:05.

Event 83, second heat, Class E-255, Class Mercury V-8 or any 255 class boat with pepped-up motor, aggregate time with event 60, Occidental Fruit Trophy—1, Thunderbird, Jim Hutchinson; 2, Miss Kelowna, A. J. Jones; 3, Your Move.

Event 63, 200 yards relay, junior boys, CNW championship, D. L. Pettigrew Cup—1, Portland Aero Club (Benny Jensen, Dick Fisher, Wade Wilks, Bob Gregson); 2, Vancouver Y. Ocean Falls. Time 1:49.

Event 64, 200 yards relay, junior girls, CNW championship, Bank of Nova Scotia Cup—1, Portland Multnomah Club (Ann Hackworth, Evelyn Everett, Dolores Dineen and Luella Lilly); 2, Vancouver ASC; 3, Crescent Beach. Time 2:02.4.

Event 65, 300 yards medley relay, senior men, Canadian Northwest Championship—1, Vancouver ASC (Ted Simpson, Ron Crane, Bob Gair); 2, Portland Aero; 3, Vancouver Y. Time 3:14.4.

SATURDAY RESULTS

Event 68, 200 yards freestyle, senior women, Canadian Northwest Championship, Empress Theatre Cup—1, Virginia Pletz, Portland Multnomah Club; 2, Sally Becker, Portland Aero Club; 3, Carol Pfluger, Portland Multnomah. Time 2:27.2.

Event 69, war canoe race, junior girls, Pettigrew Trophy—1, Kelowna. (Pentlton disqualified for cutting in).

Event 70, 400 yards freestyle, senior men, CNW championship, Earl Ellis, Lucas Boles Cup—1, Earl Ellis, Mount Vernon, Wash.; 2, Gilbert Westwell, Portland Aero; 3, Wilbur Campbell, Ocean Falls. Time 4:46.0.

Event 72, 150 yards individual medley swim, junior boys, CNW championship, Dave Mangold Cup—1, Bob Gregson, Portland Aero Club; 2, Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC; 3, Dick Slawson, Portland Multnomah Club. Time 1:42.8.

Event 73, 100 yards freestyle, junior girls, CNW championship, Jahneke Cup—1, Beverley Graham, Portland Aero; 2, Dolores Dineen, Portland Multnomah; 3, Ida Greycloud, Spokane. Time 1:03.4.

Event 40, midget hydroplanes, aggregate time with event 101—1, Teaser III, Jim Hutchinson, Vancouver; 2, Teaser II, Bob Henry, Vancouver; 3, Yehudi Brock, Robertson.

Event 71, second heat, crackerboxes, aggregate time with event 53—1, Lil' Toot, Will Gouge, Victoria; 2, Mugwump, Phil Wilkinson, Victoria; 3, Whitches Taxi, Harry Adams, Victoria. Aggregate winner: Lil' Toot.

Event 84, apple box derby, Ismon Cup—1, Raymond Bedell, Kelowna; 2, Alan Brew, Ocean Falls; 3, Jim Dodd, Kelowna.

Event 85, senior women's war canoe race, CKOV Cup—1, Vernon; 2, Kelowna; 3, Summerland.

Event 86, first year swimmers, 8 under, boys and girls, Kennedy Cup, Kidd Medals for three youngsters to finish—1, Ted Lions, Spokane; 2, Fred Mangan, Spokane; 3, Edward Cox, Vancouver ASC.

Event 87, 25 yards boys 8 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, Kenny Kitch; 2, Keith Oldenberg.

Event 88, senior fours, championship of Okanagan Lake, U.C.T. and International cups—1, Kelowna (C. McCormick, R. Bostock, R. Ensign, A. Gerein); 2, University of Washington.

Event 90, 50 yards freestyle, junior girls, Interior of B.C. only, Kelowna Furniture Cup—1, Beverley Graham, Vernon; 2, Thelma Gagnon, Kelowna; 3, Marie de Puyfer, Kelowna. Time 33 seconds.

Event 91, 50 yards breaststroke, boys 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only, Clifford Bedell, Kelowna; 2, Jack Tucker, Kelowna.

Event 93, 50 yards backstroke, girls 14 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, Jeryl Wilson, Kelowna; 2, Karen Oldenberg, Kelowna; 3, Daryl Pretty, Kelowna. Time 42.6 secs.

Event 94, 300 yards medley relay, senior women, CNW championship, Nichol Cup—1, Multnomah Club of Portland No. 1 (Evelyn Everett, Ann Hackworth, Luella Lilly); 2, Multnomah No. 2; 3, Portland Aero Club. Time 3:42.6.

Event 95, 100 yards freestyle, junior boys, CNW championship, Buddy McNeill Trophy—1, Denny Hansen, Santa Clara; 2, Ron Gilchrist, Ocean Falls; 3, Bob Gair, Vancouver ASC. Time 58.2 seconds.

Event 97, 25 yards, boys 10 and under, Interior of B.C. only—1, David Morris, Kelowna; 2, Ian McDonald, Pentlton; 3, Bruce Kitch, Kelowna.

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

Event 100, 150 yard medley relay, junior girls, CNW championship, Travellers' Cafe Cup—1, Multnomah No. 1 (Luella Lilly, Ann Hackworth, Evelyn Everett); 2, Portland Aero Club; 3, Crescent Beach No. 1.

Time 1:44.4.
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 Multnomah; 3, Virginia Pletz, Portland Multnomah. Time 12:09.7.

Event 74, senior men's war canoe race, Willis Plano Cup—1, Kelowna; 2, Vernon; 3, Kelowna Juniors. Time 1:57.

Event 107, midget hydroplanes, aggregate time with event 48—1, Lil' Racket, Jack Colcock; 2, Lil' Joe; 3, Mystere, John Smiley. Aggregate winner: Lil' Racket.

Event 105, half mile, junior boys, B.C. championship, Wrigley Cup—1, Wilbur Campbell, Ocean Falls; 2, Teaser III, Jim Hutchinson, Vancouver; 3, Ron Gilchrist, Ocean Falls. Time 11:21.3.

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 handicap, Mitchell's Men's Wear, Trophy—All boats disqualified, no race.

Event 104, final, junior fours—1, Vancouver; 3, Kelowna.

THERE WERE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS, TOO . . .



MANY PEOPLE SLUMBER IN CITY PARK

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 slumbering occupants to a car.

Although every effort was made to provide accommodation and arrange for auto courts in a valley-wide survey, plus free tickets and paid billets, the city simply could not cope with the influx of Regatta 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 around athletic oval.

But few complained and when W. S. King toured the park early Saturday morning he found everybody happy and enjoying the partying beauty. Several went in for a pre-breakfast dip in the lake; bacon and eggs were in evidence everywhere. Mr. King received numerous invitation to dine with various groups and was greatly impressed with the joviality that prevailed.

The Yacht Club looked very natty—now that's a coincidence for I suppose that word was originally "nautical"—in its new paint and flying flags. Tried to find out if those signal flags on the mast actually did say something but the voice from the Yacht Club said no.

Games. Above, planning the garden party at the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. F. Baines, 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. G. Finch, Mrs. L. Snowsell, Mrs. R. P. MacLean, John Ladd, G. Finch and R. P. MacLean.

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SOME HAD TOKEN EFFORTS

Bernard Ave. Merchants Have Best Window Display In Support of 46th Annual Regatta, Close Check Reveals

By ED BOYD

MERCHANTS in the 200, 300 and 400 blocks on Bernard Avenue 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 day prior to the big water show.

Noteworthy was the fact that those who made a deliberate effort to put in a Regatta window achieved some commanding displays. However, others were content with a token effort merely puf a Regatta placard in the window.

While many did feature "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 Regatta atmosphere for the sports togs shown.

Considerable thought and preparation was given to the window put in by W. B. Trench Ltd. sales girl Hope Haskins.

Favoring a black and gold motif, a Lady-of-the-Lake doll was the central theme.

Bennett's used their huge windows to full advantage with some inspiring "Rembrandt" drawings of Ogoogo, in full color, on the glass.

Boats, sand, and fishing together with flags, completed the scene.

Heather's window was regal in the strictest sense of the word. The Lady-of-the-Lake's royal robe, trimmed with ermine-like material, as well as the crown and gown for the Ball were class personified.

Even the provincial government offices got into the show and put in a window highlighted by a "welcome visitors" sign together with flags and models of boats.

Across the street Interior Agencies came through with a lakeshore scene of sand, shells, and gladioli.

Ribelin's had a beautiful studio photo of "Faye Wechs" wearing an Okanagan Investments displayed a large Union Jack prominently in their window.

Whillis Insurance Agency had thought up a timely idea; a sign pointed to a bottle said "if you use this" another sign said "don't use this" pointing to a car.

Flags nearby added Regatta touch. A check shows that nine firms in this block decorated their windows.

In other words, less than fifty percent; but this was a high average compared to some blocks in the city.

In the 300 block Bernard Avenue, Shaw's had a welcome to Kelowna sign and a miniature Queen and two princesses, as well as a fruit float with Ogoogo thereon.

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 Ogoogo to display the stirring silver place settings awarded to the Lady-of-the-Lake and Princesses.

Laurie's formal presentation concerned the Lady-of-the-Lake ball.

GOLF TOURNAY Loane's "Davy Jones Gift Shoppe" idea, the brain-child of Bettis Hall, was a most striking window, complete with chest, mermaid, driftwood, and gold coins.

Another window displayed the Ogoogo 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; Spurrer's window featured boats, flags, etc.

Attractive photos of the Regatta proved interesting to many in the windows of McGill and Whillis.

Ogoogo, 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 compliment 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 Woolen Shop; Stylemart devoted a corner window to the Kinsmen midway prizes; Hifiko's had a few Regatta in-gingerbread men on display; Sally Shops, two bathing beauties; Dollarworth, netting and fish; McGregor's window had a welcome card and flags, together with a model and a Kelowna Regatta sign.

A photo of the sixth Kelowna Regatta, dated 1912, made the window of Harry Mitchell an eyesopener. It showed the Slicamous 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 preceded the main body of the parade, was greeted with a shower of 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 straight-man prompting, little verses 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 precede the parade? Although it held up the parade when included in with other floats last year, it seems that it might be more readily accepted that way.

The comparative "float" should prove the point. And the impression it registers is another angle.

A cry goes up... Here they come! Motorcyclists clearing a path... R.C.M.P. redcoats... receiving admiring glances... HMCS Naden 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 place where I'm standing."

It seems last year he stood down in front of the Royal Anne and the bands stopped playing right there.

This year, to fool them, he went two blocks further up the street. The same thing happened again!

the parade continues with Ken Carlson leading the local Sea Cadets smartly by... then a colorfully 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 masses through... 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 one... Muriel Purvis and her cargo of beauty made all heads turn... a touch of humor was added as clowns frolicked between the floats... "look at the pretty girls," peaches from Peachland... more peaches from Peachland... gasps as the huge P.N.E. float rolled by with a colorful menagerie aboard... here comes the Kelowna Canadian Legion band... McGavin's Miss Butterkrust float... a revolving wheel, "Kelowna's wheel of fortune," displayed realistic fruits was a vision of blue, Sam Pearson drove the tractor while Dorothy Armstrong and Lou Orwell provided the motivation for the wheel... how many heard the popular "wheel of fortune" tune playing as the float went by?... Bulmans Ltd., Vernon, had an arresting float, huge vegetables being cleverly presented, also fruit... the Kinsmen's Vernon, Days float informed onlookers of that coming event... the Kelowna Rowing Club... more clowns jogged 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 wary as they marched by followed by tanks and jeeps... more than one person remarked "it must be like a boiler factory in those tanks"... Mc and Mc's float depicting a playground drew plaudits as it moved along... the KSM "Monamel" can take it... float was one of the best, with a frisky animal playing horse-shoes to a can of paint which bore no ill effects... Kelowna's Mjston Soap box entry "Regatta Special" was admired by the younger element... came another KSM Monamel float... and the McIntosh Girls Pipe Band from Vernon, gloriously clad and following closely 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 recent Elks Flag Day... everyone got the point of the Junior Rod and Gun Club float which humorously advised all not to be "a fish hog" in the Kelowna War Canoe Club boys were plentifully smeared with war paint as they dipped their way by... the Kelowna Golf and Country Club's "Ogoogo Open" Tournament was well advertised, local divotmen driving plastic balls into the air and causing a few onlookers to look alert... the Kelowna Junior Band displayed their new uniforms and played a lively martial air... the Marpole Community Majorettes precision drill had all eyes watching the red-and-blue clad contingent... then a relic of an automobile bearing painted remarks such as "the bag of the lake"... now the I.O.D.E. Christmas Seal float urging you to have your chest X-rayed... and the Rotary Park clever Regatta float... followed by the Lake Samish, Washington, car... Kiwanis' Yule Logs, so popular around Christmas time, were displayed on the Kiwanis float... the Lions' forthcoming Okanagan Gymkhana was duly announced by their float, with a real honest-to-goodness "broomtail" horsing around as Kelowna and District Riding Club riders observed the action... the Kiwanis Silver shower trays 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 acceptable and those responsible worked hard and deserve credit for making the parade a reality.

NAUTICAL SCENE Fumerton's maintained a nautical background in all their windows and even Pop-Eye put in an appearance here, as well as fish, netting, etc.

While around sixty percent of the merchants in this block did use a Regatta theme, most of the displays were far from elaborate.

T. Eaton Co. (Western) Ltd. stressed dignity in their display, devoting a corner of the window to a large "welcome to the Regatta" sign, with gulls, netting, fish, anchors, and flags, providing the proper surroundings.

Flags were draped across the window at the Ritz Music Shop; Gordon's Super-Valu had an attractive nautical border completely across the top of their huge expanse of glass. A "welcome to Kelowna" sign was also clearly in view.

Warren's said "Hello Visitors" and "welcome to the Regatta," with the rest of the window artistically decorated.

Robert Simpson (Pacific) Ltd. and Scantland's featured a government Regatta folder and a placard.

WHOLE WINDOW O. L. Jones Furniture used one whole window to wish "smooth sailing to the 46th Regatta."

A boat and paper painted to simulate waves, together with other nautical items, arrested attention.

Karen's Flowers put in a neat display in their window of Leon, a lot of detail going into the Regatta theme.

On Pendozi, Treadgold's displayed a placard, as did Modern Appliances. The latter also used two flags.

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 their window.

HUGE BLIMP Orchard City Motors had two flags, and a huge blimp overhead. The silver blimp 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 Regatta windows—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 IS ACCEPTED

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. It was intimated that there would be no replacement.

GLENMORE SOCIETY HOLD MEETING

Political discussions dominated the well-attended meeting of the Glenmore Social Credit association, held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meikle. Frank Brown, president of the district association, refreshments were served.

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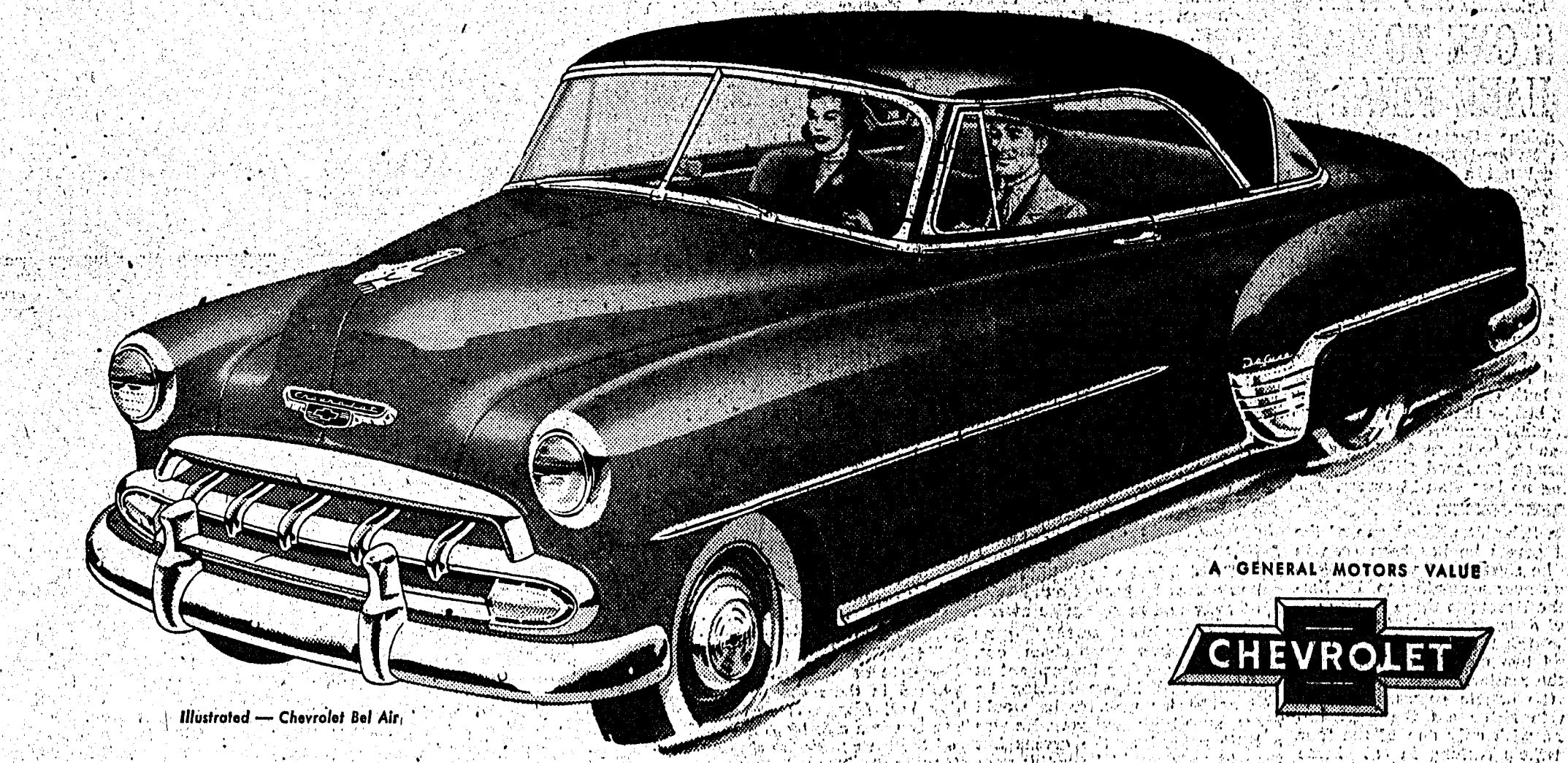
WATER-SKIING AS USUAL WAS A BIG CROWD PLEASER



WATER-SKIING has always been a big crowd-pleaser and this year was no exception, with several new stunts having the crowd repeatedly on its feet. Young John Godfrey and Ray Bostock gave several thrilling exhibitions while one 360 degree turn on the jump had everyone gasping. It was the first time this had been seen here. Individual stunts, and group manoeuvres were made possible by the excellent co-operation of the boat owners.

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Locals Brag Of Beating Mawhinney

Friday marked the beginning of a brief and historic era on the Kelowna Golf and Country Club course as a small gallery of onlookers witnessed the greatest exhibition of the game ever seen in the interior together with the largest galaxy of spectators ever to appear on a course between Vancouver and the Rockies.

Terrific tee drives by such stars as Bill Mawhinney, Walt McElroy, Laurie Roland, Ben Calk, Ernie Tate et al. plus deadly putting on the green, smooth greens rated a better turnout of spectators, disappointing the KGCC and Kelowna Regatta officials who made the super-attraction possible.

First day in the three-day affair (the open actually didn't start until Saturday) featured a preliminary round for professional and amateur teams, a best-ball foursome, at the conclusion of which over half a dozen local golfers were boasting to their friends and acquaintances: "I beat Mawhinney today!"

MAWHINNEY HAD 69 Five quartets turned in better cards than the foursome of Mawhinney, king of B.C. and Pacific Northwest "fairway" fame. His group, which included Monk Steele of Kelowna, had a net 69. Mawhinney himself did the 18-hole round in 69, three under par.

Winners of the preliminary event were the four of Ed Huyck of Vancouver's Fraserview, finishing with 64. With him were Lawrence Hardy, also of Fraserview, Derry Oliver of Kelowna and Dr. Sam Hannah of Vernon.

Three were tied for second, each with 68. They were Ben Calk, Langata; Ernie Tate, Vancouver Golf and Country Club, Burquitlam, and Laurie Roland, Vancouver Marine Drive, Canadian junior champion.

With Calk were Lorne Hurchman, Langara; Art Marlowe, Pentiction, and Bernie Doyle, Burquitlam. Tate's foursome consisted of three Kelowna divotists: Eric Ehman, Bob Taylor and Hugh Shirreff. Laurie Roland played with Trev Pickering, Harold Johnston and W. Smith, all of Kelowna.

SUNSHINES WIN BIG ONE TO SQUARE FINAL

Sunshine Service pounced on three Rutland Rovers' pitchers to pommel out a 14-3 decision here Wednesday to even the best-of-five final for the right to meet Pentiction in the first inter-city round of the B.C. playoffs.

Heavy reliable Al Manarin did not have it and before he was yanked in the fourth, the Sunshiners had hammered out an 8-1 lead. Ray Powell's fourth-inning homer with one on was final 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 Stan Schmidt pitched one of the nicest games he has been seen in since he started out with the Sunshiners over a month ago. He limited the Rovers to three singles only and apart from a little wildness in the third, managed to keep the two men in succession, he was the master. Both times he issued the double passes he boga down to strike out the next two batters, with only one of the four free tickets cashing in at home plate.

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 three runs.

KAISER ORDERED OUT Jack Wostrowski, Rutland third-sacker, had to retire from the game in the third when a previously-injured knee was smacked by a hard-driven ball. Relief catcher Jack Blechel, still recovering from pulled ligaments, took over.

A bitter argument between Umpire Pete Guld and the Sunshiners ensued over a decision at third base. Guld ordered Joe Kaiser out of the game but when told they would be unable to play out the game without him, Guld relented.

PINTO HORSES ADD COLOR TO PARADE Flashing silver and gold mounted saddles on the pinto horses of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herron, and the ultra-glamorous picture both mounts and their riders presented, drew gasps of amazement from on-lookers at the Regatta parade on Thursday afternoon.

The animals lived up to advance notices of being "obviously the most outstanding horses in Canada."

TIGERS KEEP ON WINNING, DOWN SALMON ARM Salmon Arm kept pace with the Vernon Tigers for one quarter, at Salmon Arm Friday but gave away under the terrific pressure to go down 25-12 in an interior senior football box loop fixture. Bud Perry sparked the losers with six goals and one assist.

SPORTS SPHERE

Champion McElroy Five Under To Add Ogopogo Open Crown; Big Booty Goes to Revelstoke

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 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 annual Ogopogo Open Golf Tournament.

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. Willingdon Cup team, holder of every B.C. title as well as the Pacific Northwest crown—Bill Mawhinney. He had a 71, 73 for 144.

Mawhinney, a former Canadian champion also, deadlocked with McElroy at the end of the first 18, had trouble with both his drives and putts on the second round. He even lost a ball in the water hole.

McElroy, on the other hand, played like an old hand on the course. He put to use the several previous rounds he made before the tournament opened. Three under par at the end of 18, he parred the seventeenth and then birdied the final hole for his four-under 68.

Nineteen-year-old Laurie Roland, Canadian junior champion and also from Vancouver, put together rounds of 74 and 75 for 149 and fifth place, behind two pros, Al Nelson of Revelstoke (145) and Mel White of Vancouver (146).

INTERIOR CHAMPION Young Ken Granstrum of Revelstoke and Monk Steele of Kelowna staged a down-to-the-wire battle for interior honors, with Granstrum winning out by one stroke. Granstrum had 76-65-151; Steele 76-76-152.

To McElroy went the coveted and precious Ogopogo Open Trophy, made at a cost of \$500 and donated by S. M. Simpson Ltd., while Granstrum picked up the Victoria Securities Ltd. Trophy for the best interior amateur.

The Ogopogo Open was presented by the donor, Stan Simpson. The other trophy, the awards and cash prizes were handed to the winners by Lady of the Lake Cathy Archibald. With her were her newly-chosen attendants—Misses Ann Patterson and Carol Henderson.

PRaise FOR TOURNEY 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 layout, the condition of the course, the excitement of the Regatta and the friendliness of the Kelowna people.

"I'll certainly be back!" McElroy called out as he backed away with his trophy and merchandise award.

Mawhinney was already gone when the prizes were given out, heading for another tournament at Toccoa. But before leaving he told a Courier reporter he would try to come back next year. He was a little peeved at the greens but thought they would be better next year.

Roland was highly enthusiastic. "I'll be back for sure!" said he. "This is wonderful!" His father vinted that next time "he's not going to let himself be talked into staying out late in the evenings." Everyone's "too hospitable to play good golf," he said.

Well-known Chilliwack pro Dunc Sutherland, who barely got in on the money, ending fourth in his class, was overheard in the locker room telling another golfer how "tough" the course was.

POCKETED MONEY Nelson, the Revelstoke pro, pocketed first prize of \$225 plus "lay" money for the first day. Mel White, runner-up in the pro ranks, received a cheque for \$175 as well as "lay" money for the second day. White's 70 was the second best round of the meet, beaten only by McElroy's 68.

Ernie Tate, Vancouver Golf and Country Club pro and a probable interior pro shortly for courses here, in Pentiction, Vernon and Kamloops, pending if arrangements are concluded, pulled down third money of \$100 with his 151. Sutherland got \$50 for fourth and last place.

Prize winners among the amateurs were: Open Championship—Walt McElroy 139; runner-up, Bill Mawhinney, 144.

Interior Championship—Ken Granstrum, Revelstoke, 151; runner-up, Monk Steele, Kelowna, 152.

Low Net—C. H. Miller, Revelstoke 133; runner-up, Les Patterson, Kamloops, 134.

Low Net, 1-10 handicap—Dr. S. Hannah, Vernon, 137; runner-up, Bernie Doyle, Vancouver, 139.

Low Net, 11-14 handicap—Joe Mildenberg, Kelowna, 134; runner-up, Doug Disney, Kelowna, 136.

BASEBALL

SUNDAY OKANAGAN-MAINLINE Kelowna 4, Kamloops 7. Oliver 4, Vernon 8. Pentiction 7, Summerland 5. These games concluded schedule. Teams will have to pick up postponed games this week so as to begin playoffs.

B.C. INTERIOR LEAGUE Kamloops 3, Revelstoke 0. (First 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 ended in fifth inning, Vernon walking off field in protest.) Naramata 6, Summerland 16.

YOSH TERADA TOP SWIMMER PORTLAND ASC

Yoshinobu Terada, 20-year-old clay swimmer from the Portland Aero Club, will bear watching in future Regattas.

The youth, who was born in Hawaii, and who has been taking part in competitive swimming events for six years, sparked his team with two victories by taking the 100 yd. freestyle and 150 yards individual medley on the opening day.

Terada, who is studying at the University of Oregon, came fourth in the U.S. national swim meet in Seattle in 1959, a few weeks after he arrived from his native Hawaii. This was the first time he has visited Kelowna, and was impressed with the smooth way the Regatta was run.

"I didn't think you had anything like this in Canada," he said with a wide grin. "I've swum in Hawaii. Everybody treats me swell." Terada entered the 100 yards breaststroke; 100 yard freestyle; medley relay, 400 yards freestyle relay and the 150 medley race.

Terada took his public school education in Hawaii and came to Kelowna to study architecture at Oregon University, but has since changed his mind and is now studying as an art teacher.

What's Doing?

TONIGHT Playoff Softball—Rutland Rovers vs. Sunshine Service, Athletic Oval, 6:30. (Fourth game, best-of-five final.)

WEDNESDAY Playoff Softball—Fifth game, if necessary, between Rovers and Sunshine Service, Athletic Oval, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Senior Lacrosse—Salmon Arm vs. Kelowna, Memorial Arena, 9:00 p.m.

Failure to stop at stop signs cost R. Brockman and Mary Frey valuer fines of \$4.50.

RUTLAND ADS WIN INTERIOR BALL PENNANT

Rutland Adanacs won the B.C. Interior Baseball League pennant, final standings show.

The Adanacs finished with seven wins and only one loss. Tied for second were Kamloops Okonots and Revelstoke Spikes with five wins and three losses. Winfield ended fourth with a three-and-five record. Vernon, who failed to finish league play, had no wins at all.

Final Standings GP W L Pts Rutland 8 7 1 14 Revelstoke 8 6 3 10 Winfield 8 5 3 10 Vernon 8 0 8 0

Playoff policy, announced at the start of the schedule, provides for best-of-three semi-finals between first and fourth (Rutland and Winfield) and second and third (Revelstoke and Revelstoke). The final also will be a best-of-three affair.

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 most of the '30's.

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 accepted.

Haugh's special scrutiny was turned on Bob Campbell of Rutland, 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.

Speed Boat Races Provide Thrills

SPEED 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.

Their respective times were 4:14, 4:25 and 4:35, showing that Miss Kelowna won by a comfortable margin. Art led all the way and admitted after the race that he was "really flying."

"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 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 possible loss in points, but the race would not be lost.

EASY TO MISS Interviewed afterwards, Mr. Jones stated that it is easy to miss a buoy at that speed—perhaps 70 miles per hour—and he recommended that yellow balloons be attached to buoys, as is done in Seattle.

"The buoys blend in with the stands here," he added. When questioned regarding the actual registration on the speedometer, Mr. Jones stated "I've haven't time to watch the needle when you're going that fast."

The yellow and black Miss Kelowna cut through the water and according to the venerable speedster he feels "like thirty-five" when he's out there racing on Lake Okanagan. He firmly believes that it is an ideal way to keep young.

RED FLAG Aggregate time with event No. 83—this was event No. 60—is important to the participants as the winner receives the Occidental Fruit Trophy. The second and final heat is run on the last afternoon of the Regatta.

Spokesman Darby Hayes stated after the running of the first heat on Friday that no one in Kelowna had previously had a boat fast enough to win the trophy.

"This boat racing gets in your veins," he said you jockey for position and seeing a buoy is like waving a red flag at a bull."

Art Jones was jubilant after his Friday win and received a hero's welcome when he returned to the comfortable quarters of the Kelowna 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 Peace River, came in first in Class B-Runabouts churned up the water in Event No. 62.

Rita, piloted by Lloyd Logan, of Peace River, came in first. Another P.R. man, Willis Violet was second. Third was Mitch Marlin, Kamloops, in Miss Behavin', Hamish Davidson

HEAT MADE FOR HOT HEADS IN 3 BALL GAMES

The withering weather the past week culminated with torrid temperatures and tempestuous tongues that marred action on three baseball fronts 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 sixth after a run-in with umpire Andy Kitsoff, who seconds before had banned a Winfield player for abusive language. Advances were leading 7-3 at the time, with Mits Koga the winning pitcher.

PROTEST GAME The BCIBL's other playoff game also caught fire, with the Spikes showing sparks over a Kamloops base umpire's call for interference. The Revelstoke Spikes have advised league president Art Gray of Rutland they are protesting the game.

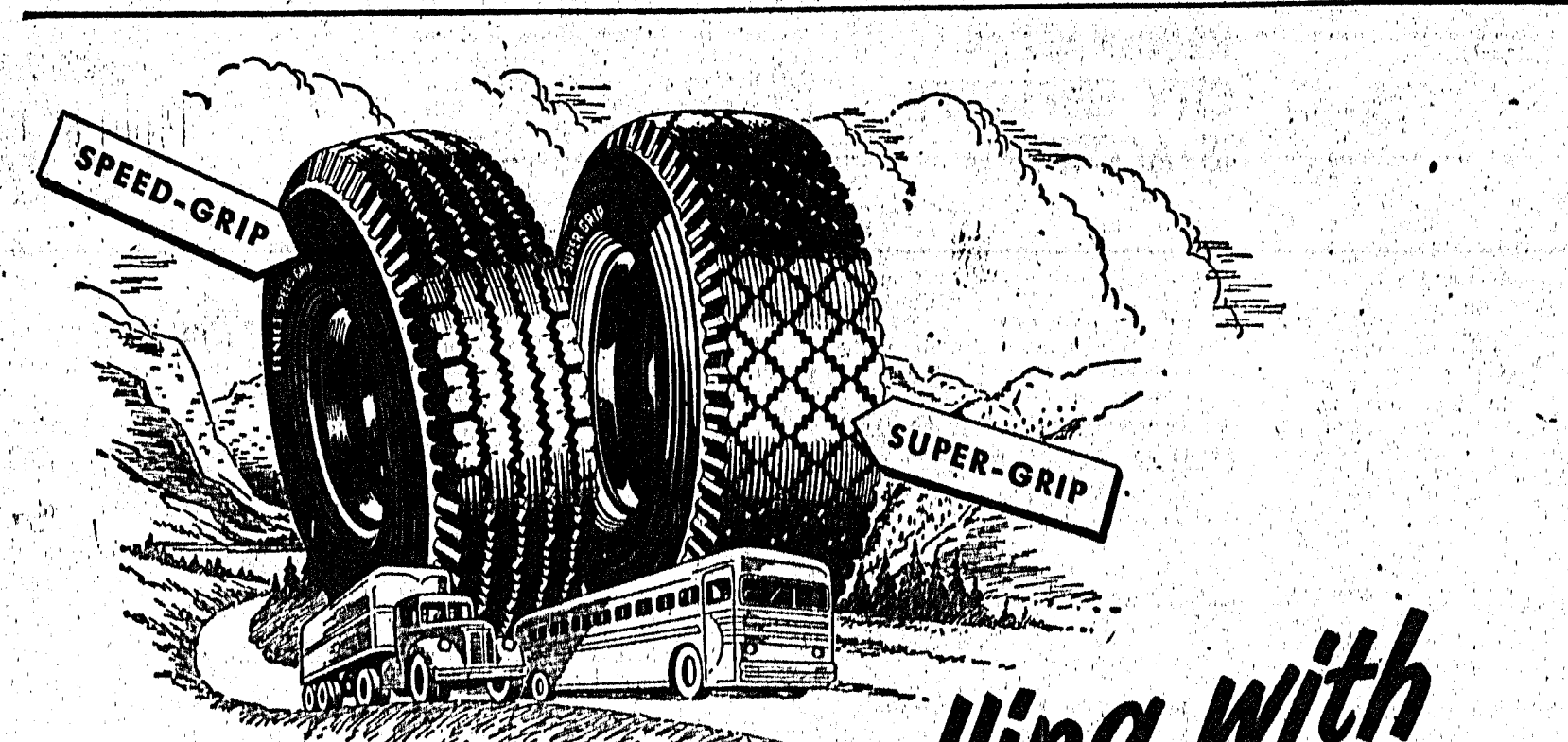
Kamloops Okonots ended out front 3-0 in the heated exchange. The second game in this best-of-three semi-final goes at Kamloops Sunday.

The third flare-up came here yesterday afternoon in the junior league 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 the encounter.

THREE STRIKES—OUT BELLEVILLE, Ont.—A picklerel near here was caught on its third strike. An angler discovered in the fish's mouth the two spinners he had lost earlier before landing the fish on a third try.



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This column is published by The Courier, as a service to the community in an effort to eliminate overlapping of meeting dates.

Tuesday, August 5
Knights of Columbus, Kwanias, 6:30 p.m.
Aquasade, 7:15 p.m., Kelowna Aquatic Club.

Tuesday, August 12
Kwanias, 6:30 p.m.
KANT regular meeting, Tuesday, August 19
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THE SISTERS OF MISS A. HERBERTON, Mrs. Aristo and Dorothy, express their appreciation of the cards of sympathy, flowers, and other kindness received from their many friends during their recent bereavement. 2-1c

OBITUARY

MCDERMOT—In Victoria, B.C. on July 31st, 1952, Irene Madeline McDermot, aged 4 years, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin B. McDermot of 302 Montreal Street. She leaves besides her parents, one brother, James Alan McDermot, and mother, Mrs. C. McDermot of Salmon Arm, B.C.; maternal grandparents Dr. and Mrs. Alan Beech of Pender Island, B.C., also uncles and aunts.

Funeral services held from St. John's Church, Quadra Street on Saturday, August 2nd, at 3:00 o'clock. Rev. Canon George Hiddell officiating. Interment in Royal Oak (Burial) Park. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors. 2-1c

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ROYALS DOWN ATHLETICS PENTICTON—New Westminster Royals defeated Pentiction Athletics of the OMBL, 8-3 in an exhibition game here Saturday night.

Pleading guilty to district police court to a charge of exceeding the 60-miles an hour speed limit on highways. M. B. Biner of Kamloops was fined \$15 and costs.

Failure to stop for a red light 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 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 waterlilies 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.

NOTICES

In the Supreme Court of British Columbia

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said JOHN HENRY QUICK, Chartered Accountant, late of near Vernon in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 14th day of June, 1952, are required on or before the 25th day of August, 1952, to give to the undersigned Administratrix, full particulars of their claims duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the said Administratrix will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall have notice.

DATED at Vernon, B.C., this 4th day of August, A.D. 1952.

BEATRICE MARIE QUICK, ADMINISTRATRIX of the Estate of John Henry Quick, Deceased.

DAVIS & EMERSON, Solicitors to the Administratrix, 2905 Bernard Avenue, Vernon, B.C. 2-1c

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DISAPPOINTED FAN

The Editor,
The Kelowna Courier.

Dear Sir,—As a visitor to your city, I have one suggestion to make which, perhaps, may help others to enjoy your entertainment facilities more fully.

I was a member of a large party which recently arrived at your Memorial Arena, only to find that the scheduled and previously advertised lacrosse game between Kelowna and Vernon had, with inadequate notice to the public, been called off. We were not the only ones disappointed. There were several other groups turned away.

Would it not be better for all concerned, if more extensive notification of such cancellations could be attempted?

Yours truly,
PHYLLIS GRANT.

SCHOOL ARBITRATION

The Editor,
Kelowna Courier Ltd.

Dear Sir,—I was with much astonishment that I read the editorial which appeared in your issue of July 28 on the subject of the award made by the Arbitration Board on March 31st, and the purported actions of the School Trustees with regard to the recent judgment handed down by Mr. Justice J.R. Clyde of the B.C. Supreme Court on our appeal.

It would be difficult to imagine an article containing a greater lack of information, more false statements, or greater animosity towards elected and responsible governing body. You betray an abysmal ignorance of the organization of the school district, the relationships, interests and rights of its constituent parts as well as the provisions of the Public Schools Act.

I wish to state that the hearing which you take such pains to support deprived two of the components of the District of the educational facilities which they voluntarily agreed to tax themselves to provide and that this was done without giving them a hearing. The Schools Act was distinctly framed to prevent such an eventuality.

The following statements which you have made are entirely false:

1. That the school board did not protest 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 Trustees held on April 2nd to consider the award:

"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 the year 1952 was not legally constituted 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 therefore 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 Glenora, The Corporation of the District of Penticton, 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 Columbia."

As Chairman of the School Board I was amazed that you would write and publicize such an editorial on

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The rowing races emerged as tops in local interest, for something that Kelowna Rowing Club had been striving after for more than a decade finally came about.

Kelowna at last wrested the lake championship in senior fours from the University of Washington Huskies. The outcome was more noteworthy than the race itself for KRCC ended by a good 15 lengths in front and the local quartet, were hardly ever seriously threatened.

GREAT YEAR FOR KRCC

This Okanagan Lake crown was picked up by the B.C. champs Chris McCormick, Ray Bostock, Russ Ensign and Alf Gerein. B.C. doubles champions—Bostock and Ensign—also added the lake title, downing a strong crew from the Seattle Tennis Club in the closest sculling race of the whole Regatta.

Junior doubles crew of Steve Hobesh, recently out from Austria, and Art Lander, also captured a lake championship, all adding up to the finest season in many years for Kelowna Rowing Club.

Another highlight of the open water events was the performance of Art Jones and his Miss Kelowna.

BROKEN IN POOL

A Canadian record set 12 years ago was broken Friday by two Portland misses who ended less than a second apart in the mile race for the Canadian Northwest Championship, staged for the first time in the 50-yard pool. (In the past the half-mile and mile races were held in open water.)

Virginia Pletz of the Mulnomah Club set a new record with her time of 24 minutes, 50.4 seconds. Sally Becker of the cross-town Aero club, finished just a stroke behind with a time of 24:51.3.

Both beat the former Canadian mark for a 50-yard pool of 24:95, set by Irene Barr of Hamilton in 1940. The two girls kept pace with each other all the way, always less than a length between them. Miss Becker led by a head most of the time but Miss Pletz' finish was just a little stronger.

Compiling of records for Regatta events, a momentous task, requiring research into statistics for several years back, was not concluded in time for the 1952 Regatta. However it is expected to be done before the 1953 show.

It is conservatively estimated at least 10 new and better times were set but with no records to work from there is no way of knowing at the present time. In some cases times were close to the Canadian marks, the only records available, apart from World and Olympic records, all beyond the depth of the regatta performers.

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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 Wilt's Chevron Service Station, corner of Ellis St. and Bernard Avenue. He has acquired an office in the radio building.

MANY PEOPLE VISIT FRIENDS AT WESTBANK

WESTBANK — Summer visitors continue to come and go in Westbank, and last week-end Mrs. L. D. Hitchner, accompanied by her son, Victor and his wife, all of Vancouver, spent a brief holiday in their former home of Westbank. Other visitors from farther afield have been Mr. and Mrs. R. Ingram and daughter Beverley, of Speers, Sask., who were guests of Mr. Ingram's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingram, and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingram, before proceeding to the coast where they are holidaying with relatives at Langley.

Lorne Earl, formerly of the Bank of Montreal staff here, and now of Kimberley, spent a few days of his

holiday at the home of Mrs. W. Brown. Mrs. Joan Maddock, with her two small daughters, are expected home this week after holidaying in Victoria where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bleasdale. Motoring from Victoria Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Basham and family have been guests at the home of Mr. Basham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Basham, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lynn and Mr. and Mrs. T. Fiedler motored to Mazama, Wash., last week-end, to bring home the boys and girls who have been attending the summer Bible school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Dobbin, of New Denver, were in Westbank over last week-end where they were guests of Lorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dobbin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sauer, of Vancouver, motored up from Vancouver

TWO YOUTHS ESCAPE INJURY IN ACCIDENT

Two Vancouver youths, holidaying in the Okanagan, came to grief 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.

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 CROY transmitter, rolled over, struck some piling and ended right side up in close to five feet of water in the swampy inlet of Okanagan Lake.

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.

CITY APPROVES CONSTRUCTION CEMENT CURB

City Council last week approved construction of a cement curb on both sides of the 700 block on Martin Avenue.

Petition signed by 17 of the 22 property owners, requested the curb, which will be constructed under a local improvement bylaw. The city will pay one-third of the cost.

WEED CUTTING ACTION TAKEN BY COUNCIL

Survey will be made of the city where weeds are growing wild on vacant property, and unless owners take action, the city will cut them down and charge the individuals accordingly.

COUNCIL MAY ADOPT POLICY ON BOULEVARDS

Alderman R. F. Parkinson feels that city residents who maintain boulevards should be given credit as is the case in other cities. While it was felt that it would be good policy to get citizens adjacent to boulevards to take an interest, "Those who do should be given some consideration," opined Alderman Parkinson.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD—A jolly time was spent at the "Spot" on Wood Lake on Wednesday evening when the proprietors, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larsen entertained the resident tourists at a wiener and marshmallow roast.

This was followed by a brilliant display of fireworks. The evening was capped by Jolly Good Fellows' rousing out a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Miller and daughter, Margaret Anne, of Trail, and Kermit Miller of Vancouver Island visited relatives in the district recently.

INCOMPLETED HOMES BRING COMPLAINTS

Enquiry by Ald. Maurice Meikle as to whether there is anything in the city bylaws which would make it compulsory for a person to fully complete a house before it is occupied, provoked quite a discussion at last week's council meeting.

Mr. Meikle said incompletely houses are a detriment to many residential districts, and that it is not fair to people who take an interest in their homes.

"I have received several complaints from people over homes that have been left in tarpaper style," remarked Mr. Meikle. Mayor Eadd stated at one time the city insisted that a home be these fair people were relaxed completed before occupied, but during war time.

Mr. Meikle thought property owners could take action on the grounds that partially completed homes are a detriment to a district. However, he agreed that some home owners were reluctant to make an official complaint.

Names of people having incompletely houses will be submitted to council by Mr. Meikle.

MUST REMOVE LUMBER, GRAVEL

A pile of lumber and gravel in the lane opposite 1070 Bernard Avenue constitutes an obstruction under the city bylaw.

No action having been taken, G. Schultz will be contacted and informed he will be prosecuted unless the lane is cleared, so City Council decided Monday night.

*There is a \$100 penalty for the offense.

RESIGNATION GEORGE BROWN IS ACCEPTED

Resignation of George E. Brown, long time member of the area 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. Eadd. "We'll miss him." Mr. Brown stated that he had enjoyed working with the council.

SOUTH KELOWNA

SOUTH KELOWNA—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. MacDohald, of North Vancouver, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Beasley and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Budge and Donna of Westridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winton and family.

A large number of South Kelowna residents had fun at a wiener roast party at the Gyro Park.

Nigel and Lee Taylor returned from a week's trip to Vancouver, bringing Rodney back from a month's stay with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Duyve-waardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Mason, of North Vancouver, Mrs. Olive Paterson, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Tait, of Half Moon Bay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Beasley and family.

ELLISON NOTES

ELLISON—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geen, Vivian and Gerald returned home from a few days spent at Vancouver.

Jo-Ann and Sharon Duncan of the Belgo spent a few days visiting with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonnell.

Mrs. K. Neave has returned home from Victoria, where she has been for some time.

Vivian Geen is at Camp Hurlburt, She is one of the Junior Leaders for the "Explorers."

Mrs. Hamilton of Victoria visited 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 Ritchie.

SPEEDING ENDS IN DOUBLE FINE

Appearing in district police court for exceeding a 30 miles an hour 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 driver's licence and was fined \$25.

DUST NUISANCE 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 limit.

He recommended that steps be taken to ascertain the cost of applying dust-laying material, adding that "Stockwell is going to be a very nice street with the trees coming along."

Police Inspector Moved to Victoria

Inspector J. H. McClinton, commanding officer of the RCMP subdivision 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, Yukon.

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. (There are 5 members of countries) in the International Civil Aviation Organization which operate more than 90 per cent of the world's international civil air transportation.

BENVOLIN

BENVOLIN—Marilene and Kay Hagen have returned from a few weeks holiday in and around Moose Jaw, Sask.

H. Nichols and Frank Raby attended 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 week-day mornings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Donaldson and children from Vancouver were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nichols on Tuesday of last week.

The Benvoulin road is now paved from the KLO to the Vernon Road.

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 and Sharon and Donald to Camp Hurlburt 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 naturalist 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 Park zoo in Vancouver.

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Memorial Arena Mass Of Bloom For Annual Two-day Flower Show

THE Memorial Arena was one mass of flowers and fragrance Friday afternoon at the opening of the two-day flower show, held in conjunction with the 46th Annual Regatta.

Results of Friday's show are as follows: Class 1—Collection of annuals, 6 1 container; Mrs. T. Beasley; Mrs. Kinds in 2 containers; S. Weeks; W. Carruthers; Mrs. J. Krimmer.



Hither and Yon

VISITING HERE . . . Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pinn of Fort Arthur, Ont., with their two young children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Pinn's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Petrie, 1067 Martin Avenue.

Arts, Crafts and Hobby Show Causes Interest At Arena

One of the largest, most varied arts, crafts and hobby shows was staged at Memorial Arena Friday and Saturday in conjunction with Kelowna's 46th Annual Regatta.

Week-end Chatter

by MIL CRITTENDEN

Here's a fish story that really belongs in "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. Corporal David Basham of Westbank, home on a two-month furlough from Korea, had this amazing experience while fishing at Sheridan lake in the Cariboo.

Club Notes

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.

MAMMA HELPED UNITY, SASK.—Mrs. E. H. Miller saved 16,693 orange wrappers to win a bicycle for her eight-year-old daughter in a contest sponsored by a fruit company here.

Social Events Highlight Regatta Entertainment

The curtain was raised and the show was on. The round of parties in the Regatta, they were the guests of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones, Harvey Avenue.

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ARRIVED SATURDAY

Looking forward to seeing Kelowna's Regatta, Mrs. M. W. Wakeman of Vancouver arrived Saturday to help with the Aquatic Rhythms.

LOCAL SWIM CONTESTANT NAMED QUEEN

Another boost for the calibre of aquatic talent attracted to the Kelowna Regatta was given last week with the naming of Della Meulenka as the queen of the 1952 summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

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The Regatta was not quite the same as usual for several reasons—but primarily because so many of the former stars were competing in the Olympics, and Archie McKinnon, over in Helsinki too, getting the most out of the Olympic swimmers.



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S. E. Bean paid a jaywalking fine of \$1.50.

NO SERIOUS ACCIDENTS, LITTLE CRIME

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

Some persons were warned regarding their imbibing habits but only two charged, one of them a driver, according to an RCMP spokesman.

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—\$50 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, 5 1/2-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.

RETIRED C.N.R. EMPLOYEE DIES

A retired Canadian National Railways employee, William Merfield, died in hospital here Saturday at the age of 75.

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.

Native of Australia, the late Mr. Merfield came to Canada as a young man. He spent several years in Africa where he was a railway worker during the Boer War. He was also a veteran of World War I.

He leaves his wife, Margaret, in Westbank; two daughters and one son—Mrs. E. (Nellie) Kemp and Mrs. C. (Garnet) Ryan, both of Vancouver, and John Merfield of Westview, B.C. A brother and a sister in Australia also survive.

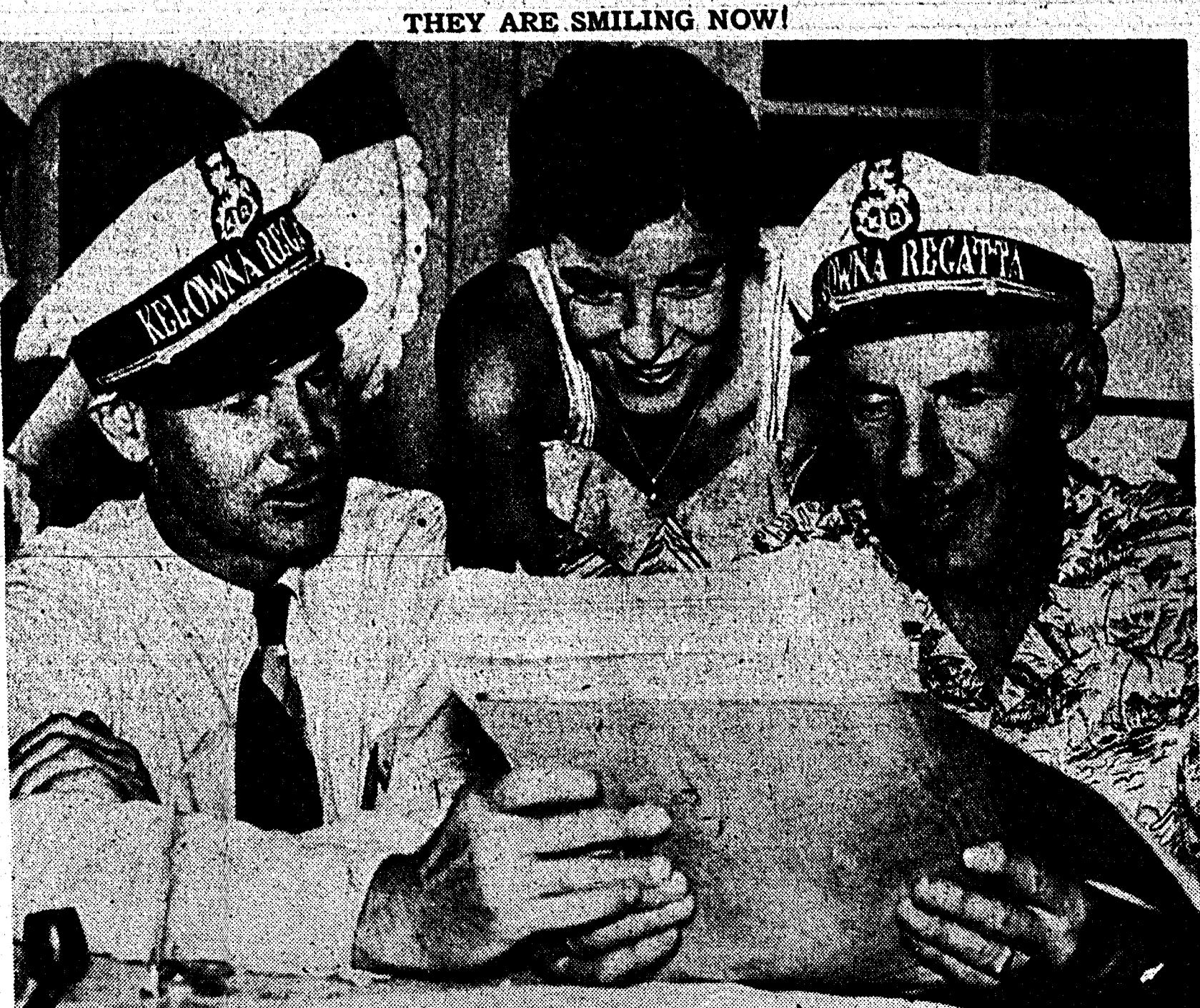
Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home of the City Park. Burial will be in Rocky Mountain Truett, "Barbara Ann Scott," "Skeena River Trampoline" and "Mother of Rivers." Show starts at dusk.

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THE USUAL KELOWNA WEATHER, a record entry list, the keenes of competitions, bumper crowds and a smooth running performance throughout, surely gave the Regatta officials, cause to smile happily. On Saturday with a record Regatta almost over, they were smiling. Mrs. J. Treadgold, recorder; R. F. Parkinson, Regatta committee chairman, and J. Logie, committee secretary, were pleased and made no bones about it.

'It Can't Be True' Exclaims Lady-of-Lake Cathy Archibald

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

The five feet, eight inch beauty, "Miss Rotary", was chosen over eight other contestants who displayed their charm, personality and deportment at the Lady-of-the-Lake Pageant Thursday night, before a crowd of more than 3,000 overflowing the Aquatic grandstand.

The judges, Vancouver Province columnist, Eric Nicol, Major-General G. E. McCuaig and Mrs. F. T. Filigiano, conferred for one and a half hours following the coffee party and finalized their popular decision at the pageant.

Cathy's hazel eyes were sparkling through tears of joy and everybody felt the radiance of her smile as she beamed with happiness when presented with the coveted Oscar, and the other exquisite gifts.

Chosen as her attendants were Ann Paterson, "Miss Canadian Legion" and Carol Henderson, "Miss Gyro", who also received gifts and bouquets.

The Pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, was a spectacular panorama of color, lights and beauty such as was never witnessed before and one which will long be imprinted on the minds of all who saw it.

Cast in the fantasy were Jimmy Pollard, who gave a magnificent performance as the mighty Lord Oogopogo, Al Hooker as the mariner, Judy Scott and Ronald Brown, the children, Billy Bennett as the convincing diver, Mary Garvie in the Premier Dance, Tony and Brenda Carr-Hilton, Patsy Hume, Harriet Jensen, Barbara and Keen Wynne as the enchanting water sprites, Joyce Reinbold as the mermaid, and R. J. Marshall as King Neptune. Charles F. Patrick also narrated.

Choreography was by Mary Garvie, musical synchronization and effects by Terry Bennett, Mrs. J. Lamont and Rosemary Evans.

Chairman of the Pageant was Don Watt, secretary, Russell Abraham, stage manager, Ernie Busch and assistant, Patrick Moss.

Other contestants for the Lady-of-the-Lake title were Angie Zbitnoff, "Miss Kiwanis"; Beverly Ann Rees, "Miss Lions Club"; Valerie Winter, "Miss Aquatic Ladies Auxiliary"; Diane Fleck, "Miss B.P.O.E."; and Edna Moy Wilson, "Miss Yacht Club."

Water sprites were filling to and fro proclaiming something of great importance to one another. Such enthusiasm! Finally they all gathered in a joyous group and what should they be chattering about but the return home of their Lord Oogopogo's Lady-of-the-Lake!

More About AQUA-RHYTHM

Paragons in bronze captivated complete attention at their superb poses of the Olympic runner, shot-put, discus, hammer, javelin, basketball, soccer, the diver, the swimmer, racing style, wrestling, gymnastics, weight lifting, boxing, and skeet shooting. A pose. A picture of magnificence. Truly, the physiques of the descendants of Greek Gods.

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.

As her last performance to Kelowna, Patsy Hume, talented young ballet dancer who recently was awarded a scholarship to the Winnipeg Ballet Company, danced to Chopin's Valse de De Part.

Champion of ornamental swimmers, Margaret Hutton, slipped into a cavalcade of nations and upon the Torch Dive by Dr. George Athans, the 46th Annual Aquacade of the Regatta was ended.

Aquarhythms of 1952 was produced and directed by Margaret Hutton and Harold Long, assisted by Jim Pantan and Mrs. Eileen Ashley.

In charge of properties, Don Haines; stage, Jack Ward, Colin Griffiths and Bob Scott.

Lighting was in charge of Spectacular Productions, Vancouver, B.C.

Supervision of the costuming of the water ballets was by Mrs. Jean Potter and assisting backstage were George Potter and John Parsons. Mr. and Mrs. Potter are from Edmonton, while Mr. Parsons comes from Vancouver.

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Who Was Fooled? Choosing of pretty, hazel-eyed 18-year-old Cathy Archibald as the 1952 Lady-of-the-Lake, must have caused a severe jolt to a small group of critics who had charged that the contest had been "fixed." 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 attendants 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 occupy the royal throne for the next twelve months. Judges were Eric Nicol, Vancouver Province columnist; Major General G. E. McCuaig and Mrs. F. T. Filigiano, 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 attendants, Ann Paterson and Carol Henderson, were popular choices from the spectators point of view. The new Lady-of-the-Lake, must have caused a severe jolt to a 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 undermine the efforts of those who work so hard to make the Regatta a success.