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Coast News

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST

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Victoria, B. C.

Site chosen for extension of Elementary school

Property on which to build an elementary school in Gibsons was approved at Monday's meeting of Sechelt District school board.

The board was unanimous in its choice of four properties behind the present elementary school. These properties are the English, Crosby, Johnson and Smith properties and will make the new school grounds a reverse L shape. Price involved is $2,500 for the English section and $3,000 each for the other lots.

It is expected the new school will be built fairly close behind the present school at the corner of the Highway and School road.

To facilitate preparations Monday's school board meeting decided to appoint Mrs. C. M. Volen, Mrs. Celia Fisher and Harry Chaster, school district maintenance man as a committee with power to act on clearing and other such details so the land could be made ready for the time the approval of Victoria education officials has been received to go ahead with construction of a six room school plus an activity room. This action was deemed necessary owing to the length of time between school board meetings.

HELP RED CROSS!

At the general meeting of the Gibsons branch of the Canadian Red Cross, called for March 2, there was insufficient attendance to enable the branch to elect new officers or conduct any of the usual business of an annual meeting.

It was decided that the annual campaign for funds would be conducted as usual however, and this will commence immediately. All volunteer canvassers are requested to contact Mr. Henniker in Gibsons to pick up their receipts and other material. The target for 1964 in this district is $787, a slight increase over last year when the branch just topped its target of $765.

LETTERS to editor

Editor: Mr. Chaster appears to have missed the intent of my letter in the last edition of your newspaper. I was deploring the fact that our only historic building is being lost as an historic site. I am surprised that he does not feel the same about a building for which his mother worked so long and well.

If the record must be kept straight regarding the early days may I state that the land was given by Mr. Gibson and the conveyance was received and signed by Mr. Ebenezer Robson who represented the Methodist church. It contained a proviso that one half the property be used as a burying ground for the descendants of Mr. Gibson. Many people worked to establish the church. Mr. Glassford donated $450 and Mr. Robson signed a receipt for that also. Mr. Claire Chamberlin's contribution was to haul the lumber from the wharf to the site, and Mr. Chuck Winegarden gave his services as a carpenter. For Mr. Andrews I cannot speak.

The memorial windows were donated when the old timers were disappearing. Four daughters of Mr. Gibson — Mrs. Winegarden, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Strom and Mrs. Glassford donated, Mrs. Gertie Winegarden informs me.

Mr. Ralph Gibson alone built the old Howe Sound building in the early 1890s and used it for the purpose intended, a store.

I salute the small group of women referred to as well as all those involved in the establishing of the church, and I sincerely wish it could have been used as a museum. John Glassford.

WINS $50 BOND

Vicki, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lonneberg of Sechelt area is reported in the Vancouver Sun to have won a $50 Canada Savings Bond award in the Jack Scott Columnist for a Day competition. Vicki's composition was among the first four winning entrants.

FILM ON J.O.T.P.

David Abbott, Royal Canadian Legion's provincial director of JOTP will show a film on track and field work and bring members of the branch up-to-date on the JOTP program, Saturday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall. There will be no charge and refreshments will be served after the talk.

Bella Coola film

The Bella Coola Valley and Rainbow Mountains will be portrayed in a two hour show of color movies in Sechelt Theatre on Wed., March 11 and in Elphinstone Secondary School on Thurs., March 12 starting at 8 p.m.

This film will be shown by the Rod and Gun Clubs of Sechelt and Gibsons. It was filmed, and narrated by Al Elsey, a guide and wild life photographer. It covers many aspects of life in the Bella Coola area and if anything like the picture shown previously it will be quite interesting.

School savings club starts

During the short span of life experienced by the School Savings club at Gibsons Elementary school, quite a number of children have started a savings plan and can now say they have a combined total of $35 in the bank.

This scheme which is an extention of the Roberts Creek Credit Union School Savings club operating in other schools in this district, requires more help on the day the children make their deposits.

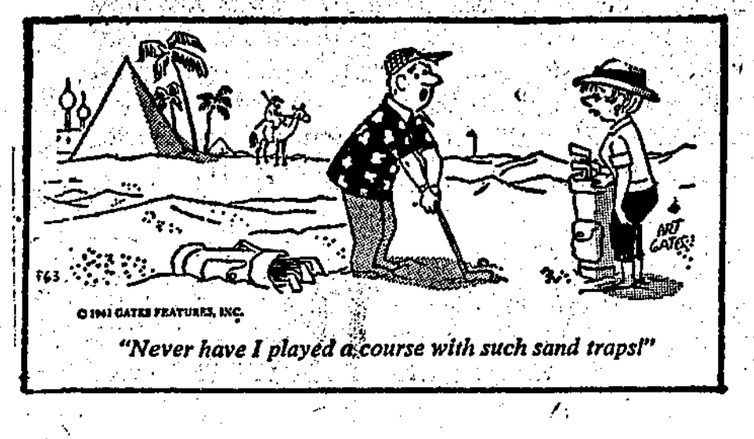
Collections are taken up during the noon hour on the second Thursday of each month and more volunteers are needed to help out.

SON OF MAN FILM

In the Pentecostal Tabernacle at 7:30 p.m. Friday March 6, the Colburn production Son of Man, a 16 mm full-color sound movie will be presented. This film which will run approximately half-an-hour is a true-to-life story of a cynical medical student and a Christian nurse and the recreation by Warner Sallman of his great portrait of Jesus. Everybody is invited to see this famous film.

TO MEET IN HALL

Roberts Creek Community Association annual meeting will be held Wed., March 11 in the association hall starting at 8 p.m. A special invitation is given to younger people of the area to attend and take part in the organization.



"Never have I played a course with such sand traps!"

Liquor store for Sechelt

Magistrate Andrew Johnston received word from Mr. K. Woodlands, secretary of the Liquor Control Board at Victoria that his ten year effort on behalf of Sechelt District Chamber of Commerce to obtain an additional liquor store for the area, situated at the village of Sechelt has finally been crowned with success.

Mr. Woodlands stated that the Liquor Board is building a store to meet the highest standard of liquor store outlets. The store will be completed and in operation prior to this year's tourist season.

Magistrate Johnston originated the first request with a petition signed by 684 residents in 1954.

SMALL TALK By Syms

"Mind if I use your phone?" "Not at all. It's out of order." TNS

February WAS sunny

(By R. F. KENNETT)

	1964	Normal	Extreme
Total Precipitation	4.69	6.53	13.91 (61)
Total Snow	2.0	5.2	18.9 (56)
Days with Precipitaton	14	15	24 (61)
Days wth Frost	19	12	24 (51)
Highest Temperature	54 (24th)	53	62 (63)
Lowest Temperature	28 (6, 7, 25, 26)	23	12 (56)
Mean Temperature	38	39	45 (58)

There were 11 consecutive days with sunny weather.

400 Lions expected

Four hundred persons from Powell River, Sechelt, Gibsons, Vancouver and points in northwest United States are expected to attend the Charter night ceremony of the Sunshine Coast Lions club in Gibsons School Hall and Elphinstone High School auditorium, Saturday evening.

George Wong, of Vancouver, an international director will be chief speaker at the function. Members and wives of three Vancouver Lions clubs will also attend along with officials from the United States lodges. A special boat from Horseshoe Bay will bring the party across and return them there. Powell River Lions are sponsors for the local club and will sponsor the Charter Night event.

Plan hootenanny

The final curtain for Fandango Saturday night in Roberts Creek Community Hall was hardly closed when several members of the cast started rehearsals for the Hootenanny scheduled for some time late in March.

Others interested in this venture are asked to attend a meeting in the Community Hall Wednesday night of this week at 7

BLATCHFORD TO CALL

The Squarenader Dance Club will have Bud Blatchford as guest caller on Sat., March 7 at 8:30 p.m. in Hopkins Hall. The last round dance workshop of the season will be held on March 14 with Harry and Franky Somerville instructing.

As the club has been invited by the Sechelt Promenaders on March 21 to square dance at Roberts Creek with guest caller Cy Blakley, there will be no club dance at Hopkins Hall that evening.

No-toll phone vote by mail date set

Plebscite ballots to determine public reaction to no-toll telephoning in the area Port Mellon to Secret Cove will be mailed by B.C. Telephone Company on March 13.

Ballots must be returned to the North Vancouver B.C. Telephone Company office by March 27. Then they will be returned to either the Sechelt or Gibsons municipal offices for the count.

This was announced Tuesday by company officials who added that there will be a letter explaining the entire project so the public will have an understanding of what is involved.

This change will involve two telephone exchange offices, Gibsons and Sechelt because Port Mellon is now on a no-toll arrangement with the Gibsons exchange. Port Mellon users of telephones will also vote because it will extend the Port Mellon service beyond Gibsons to the Sechelt exchange which covers the area as far as Secret Cove.

There will be some increases in monthly telephone charges as a result of the increased no-toll telephoning area. The increase to Gibsons business phones would be 90 cents a month, residential 25 cents, two-party lines 20 cents and multi-party lines 15 cents. For Sechelt phones the increase will be $1.75 for business phones, 70 cents for residential, 40 cents for two-party lines and 30 cents for multi-party lines.

To date both Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils have placed their approval on the project and both Sechelt and Gibsons Chambers of Commerce have also approved.

The new system will not come into effect immediately because of the necessary changes which have to be made. This involves a new type of line cable which will take time to make ready for operation.

3 films on soccer

A treat is on hand for all soccer fans, young and old alike, when the Gibsons soccer group presents three films for public viewing on Friday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Elementary School Hall. Owing to an exceptionally heavy demand throughout B.C. for these films, we are limited to one showing only in Gibsons.

On view will be Scottish and English professional soccer teams, featuring such games as: Scottish Cup, Dundee vs. Motherwell; International Soccer, Scotland vs. England; English Cup, Newcastle U. vs. Arsenal, and Newcastle U. vs. Manchester City, plus a film on Basic Training, put out by the English Football Association, primarily for the younger players, but which I am sure will be of interest to all.

Admission is free, but if you have enjoyed the show, there will be a silver collection, proceeds of which will help further juvenile soccer in this area.

These films are donated for our use by the Pacific Coast Soccer League, through the courtesy of the Scottish and English Football Associations.

Motorcyclist hurt

Harold Fulton Archibald of Powell River was driver of a car which sideswiped John Hague of Wilson Creek on a motorcycle with Rick Phillips of Powell River as a passenger.

Hague, whose sister in Gibsons is Mrs. F. J. Lauer, North Rd., received a skull fracture and his companion, Phillips, received a broken arm and leg. The motorbike was wrecked.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Dieppe and Cranberry streets with the motorcycle being sideswiped from the rear by the car which contained teenagers.

School work on display at Sechelt

Sechelt Elementary School will be observing Education Week this week in a variety of ways.

A display of textbooks, worksheets, and other materials from a number of subjects will be on display in Parker's Hardware. The subject most emphasized will be mathematics.

Grades one, three, five and six held a visitor's day Wednesday morning. On Thursday the grades two, four, six and seven will hold a visitor's day from 9 to 10:30 a.m. Special class held visitor's day from 9 to 12 noon on Wednesday and the kindergarten will have its visitor's day from 9 to 12 noon Thursday.

Pupils of Sechelt Elementary school along with pupils of other schools in this district had a holiday on Fri., Feb. 28 because of the Teacher's convention in West Vancouver. Mrs. S. MacKenzie, a teacher of the Gibsons Elementary school who lives in Selma Park, attended the convention.

BABY CHRISTENED

Mary Eileen, first girl baby in a family of five for Mr. and Mrs. L. Evans was christened on March 1. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hopwood, grandparents, came from Vancouver. Mrs. J Thorson, sister of Mrs. Evans also attended.

After the bullfight --- the ladies mopped up!

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

A particularly heavy rainstorm in no way dampened Saturday's Fandango at the Roberts Creek Hall. Mrs. H. Mylroie, worthy matron of the OES, which organization sponsored the variety show, addressed the capacity-filled hall briefly, and then a cast of over 60 went into action.

In started with four indigent, but talented, mop ladies and a show girl whose show had folded and left her stranded. Fed up with cleaning empty stages at low wages and simultaneously suffering from a tatie shortage, they decded to leave the old sod and go to Spain; their talents there, they felt, would be appreciated.

Their mode of transportation was a dinghy, with a draped sail and one paddle. It was a considerable accomplishment to cram in the four ladies and their somewhat peculiar travelling gear but they managed. Kate was the navigator, aided by a world globe and a school compass and it was her inability to read them correctly that caused the Tripodorous to veer off course.

Friends, Port Mellon Singers under the direction of Mrs. E. Sherman, saw them off and sang The Low Back Car and I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen. Other Irish friends, Diane Laird, Virginia Murdoch, Harry Robertson and Bill Scott, danced on an Irish beach.

The Tripodorous, who the MC, Bob Cumming, kindly pronounced with the accent on the dor instead of the preceding o, found themselves first in Siberia(where they were sung to by an exile (Helga Connor), then in Liverpool where they encountered the Beatles (Vina Beeman, Retta Ritter, Hilda DeLeenheer and Florence DeAnglis) and fittingly sprayed them with D.D.T. Next they hit Land's End and there were quite smitten by Fred Mason who sang for them. At this point, Mollie, the musician, whose guitar case never left her side, saw fit to play a bit. Her precious instrument turned out to be a mouth organ. Shammie exhibited her dramatic talents while Kate exercised her supple body prior to the dance and Bridget practiced her high C.

The next scene showed the five tightly-wedged women at nightfall, making ready to sleep. It took a bit of doing and almost ended fatally when Kate and Bridget changed places in the boat.

Next day, with nothing but water all around them and, having run out of food, the ingenious Bridget forced Mollie to give up her corset laces to make a fishing line. At the same time Bubbles and Shammie robbed Kate of her beloved dancing pants to make a sail to replace the one they lost.

Still somewhat off course they brushed the shores of America and as they travelled down the coast they heard the beautiful Indian Love Call (Irene Reed), folk songs, (Gladys Clarke, Tom Morrison, May Blatchford, Bud Blatchford) and finally a southern ditty by Mavis Christmas and Rod MacKenzie.

The next part took place in Spain and opened with grand opera. The cast was the producer, Bob Cumming, and Bud Blatchford, May Blatchford, Helen Weinhandl, Mavis Christmas, Jack Inglis and Jack Fleming. It was the colorful story of the elopement of the beautiful daughter and the poor but valiant hero done to well-known simple tunes and only using names of everyday commodities.

Next the mop ladies were seen mopping up the opera stage and lamenting the lack of discernment in the Spaniards. Their talents had not yet been discovered.

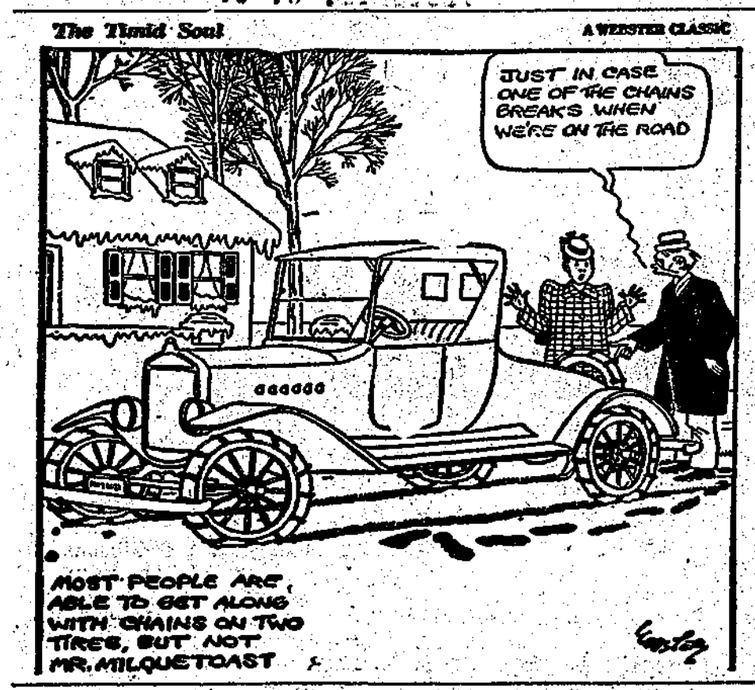
Helga Connor sang in German, followed by Brian Swanson with two numbers on the accordion, and Irene Reed with another beautiful song.

The bull fight came next with Jack Inglis as the capiedor, and Bud Blatchford as the matador. Harry Mylroie, the picador, rode into the fray on a mighty charger of considerable dimensions, being about eight feet to his head. That he was cross-eyed and had buck teeth mattered not a whit to the dainty little lilac-toned, golden-horned bull with the huge blue eyes. That Harry appeared somewhat pale and apprehensive of great heights was of no consequence.

After the bull fight the mop ladies were again seen right on the job, attired in their mantillas and work pants, busy with shovels and wheelbarrow.

Then Bubbles with her newfound friend, the capiedor, sang Side by Side, followed by the dance Fandango, done by 11 lovely senoritas in black silk, flame ruffled costumes, except for three who were dressed as handsome dons. They were Mavis Christmas, Helen Weinhandl, Virginia Murdoch, Ruth Harrison, Diane Laird, Evelyn Berdahl, Korie Martin, Jean Eldred, Lynn Blomgren, Jackie Burnett and May Blatchford.

Following a curtain call, Mrs. Mylroie presented corsages to Mrs. Gwen MacKenzie and Mrs. Madge Newman, producers and directors of the show. The proceeds were for the hospital.



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Respect will help

It was a novelty to recently witness via television, a couple of programs devoted to giving policemen a chance to reveal they are not the mean, despicable characters some people would have you believe they are.

The average policeman is no better or worse than the average citizen. He has a job to do and if given the chance will strive to do it to the best of his ability. Some people maintain a policeman must take all the abuse ne'er-do-wells care to heap on him without ruffling a hair. One suspects the average civilian would not remain aloof from ruffling hair under similar circumstances.

Perhaps if one volunteered to be in an identification line along with five or six other persons and the witness to a crime selected you, innocent as you are, as the person noticed leaving the scene of the crime, the value of having an efficient police and detective force would be brought home to you. This has happened.

As TV depictions revealed, policemen do not make the laws, they see that they are observed and when broken, take care of the offender. But today with the ivory tower champions of kind treatment for the criminal minority at the expense of the law-abiding majority, police forces are being pushed into an out-of-balance situation in criminal law. Put this on top of the numerous municipal laws which irk the public and which the police must enforce and you will know why a policeman's life "is not a 'appy one."

If we are going to have an authority to keep the civilian peace there must be confidence on both sides. Respect for each other will help.

Wanted -- a band!

Elphinstone Secondary school band has gone out of existence. What happens next? The area has had three or more bands, a bugle and drum corps, Sechelt's school band and Elphinstone band. There is also the Indian school band but its status is not too clear. Perhaps now we have no junior band at all.

There are quite a few small towns that have some kind of a band, terrible as it may sound at times, but they have a band. Elphinstone school instruments still exist. Some are in the hands of their owners. Others are in possession of the school board.

Why does not some organization, service club or Legion branch, consider the matter. True, it is an expense, but what isn't? There are bandsmen in this part of British Columbia who have sufficient experiece to take up a baton and produce sounds that would eventually become music. How about it?

Flowers that bloom

What flower is the most beautiful? Some people say it is the rose because it has such fine odor and beautiful petals. Still others say it is the tropical orchid. Some will say it is the crocus with its bright color and a herald of spring. Others contend the daffodil is the most beautiful. Who can deny the beauty of the slim tapering stem and the beckoning yellow cups of the flowers.

The most beautiful flower — nobody can really know for a flower has a beauty for everybody. When the dew is still on the grass and the morning birds are only beginning to stir the violet is at its best.

Hidden by the grass and the larger more colorful flowers the violet is apt to be overlooked in the heat of the day. The odor of the violet mixes with the smell of the damp grass and the deep purple of the tiny blossoms can hardly be noticed until you are practically upon it.

The violet, being smaller than most flowers, demands to be looked at long and closely. Sitting in silence a sparrow approaches you and begins to chirp cockily as he pulls out a seed. The first bee of the morning buzzes by intent upon his business. He lands on a flower near you and begins to extract the nectar from a newly opened tulip.

The beauty of a violet is indefinable. There are flowers as colorful, most flowers are larger and more easily noticed. That is perhaps the beauty of a violet. With its sweet smell and velvety softness it heralds the morning. — S.N.

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The Columbia treaty and parliament

By JACK DAVIS, M.P.
Coast-Capilano Constituency

The Columbia River Treaty has been signed by the governments of Canada and the United States. It has also been ratified by the United States senate. Mr. Pearson and his cabinet could themselves ratify the Treaty for Canada. They have, however, decided to send it to parliament for approval.

Why a full scale debate? The answer is that this treaty will constitute a major international commitment on Canada's part. People in all parts of Canada must have an opportunity to voice their objections. More members of parliament should also be free to make up their own minds about this $500 million river development scheme.

Most of the time will be taken up in the external affairs committee. As in the house the Liberal members are in a minority position. One or more of the opposition parties will, therefore, have to join forces with the Liberals in order to ensure the treaty's passage in its present form.

Expert witnesses will be called. Detailed submissions will be made. General MacNaughton and other critics of the treaty will also have their day in court. All of this evidence will be taken down and the press will have full access to all the proceedings

Ottawa and Victoria can be expected to stand shoulder to shoulder on this issue. Both will stress the advantages of the treaty to Canada. They will also underline the great care and sense of purpose which characterized our negotiations with the United States.

Opponents of the treaty — and these are now relatively few in number — will claim that it amounts to a sell-out of Canadian resources. They will say that we will also be giving up some part of our national sovereignty.

In answering these charges several important points will be made. One is that Canada retains its right to divert Columbia River water over the Rockies into the Prairies and into the Fraser River basin for irrigation and other consumptive purposes. Another is that, far from exporting jobs to the United States the treaty will improve British Columbia's competitive position by causing power rates to fall in this country.

Then there is the matter of flooding. Few people know that the controversial MacNaughton plan — the principal alternative to the treaty scheme — would have submerged a much larger acreage of Canadian territory. Nor did they know that we will be fully compensated for our loss of agricultural and other land.

These hearings may take weeks if not months, to complete. Then the treaty will be returned to the house of commons for a vote. That the government will be sustained I have little doubt. However, it should be May or early June before the final financial arrangements can be made and construction of the Columbia Treaty projects can get under way in this country.

After years of relative torpor, French Canada is suddenly awakening. It is demanding its place in the sun.

This awakening has come as something of a shock to many French Canadians. They are realizing, for the first time, that their province has fallen far behind in economic growth, in education and in the arts.

In many respects Quebec is an underdeveloped area. Realization of this fact has aggravated the minority complex of many French Canadians who find it easier to blame their neighbours than themselves for the condition in which they now find themselves.

Throughout all the noise and ferment runs a common theme: that French Canada must catch up — catch up to the rest of Canada, to the rest of the western world, catch up even to the most prosperous parts of the United States while at the same time reviving ancient glories of the type which seem oddly reminiscent of the thinking of General de Gaulle.

At the same time many French Canadians are aware of the fact that we are living in an age when the dangers of assimilation are greater than ever before. Foreign capital, foreign advertising and foreign culture are penetrating into every corner of Quebec.

English has become the language of business, not only in Montreal, but also in many of the outlying towns and villages. The struggle for survival, which has gone on unrelentingly for more than two centuries, has therefore entered a new and critical phase.

In the view of many leading French Canadians something dramatic has to be done or their language or their culture will be swept away without a trace. Their sons and daughters, educated in the French tongue, must also have an opportunity to realize their talents in industry and commerce. The governments which they elect must help them to realize these objectives. Though they may not be fully realized the average French Canadian should not be criticized unduly for trying to preserve what he regards as his own unique way of life.

WESTERN DRAMAS

A series of three dramas produced in Vancouver, under the collective title Cariboo Country, will be telecast on CBC-TV's The Serial, beginning Thurs., March 12. Written by Paul St. Pierre, associate editor of The Vancouver Sun, the stories evoke the atmosphere of British Columbia's Chilcotin Plateau range country.

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LETTERS to editor

Editor: Beautiful British Columbia — the picturesque calendar and magazine in color depicting beautiful spots in B.C., sponsored by tourist associations, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, etc., are being sent out far and wide to attract tourists to our beautiful B.C.

There are people living along these scenic routes who certainly are not helping the above groups, due to unpleasant surroundings outside their homes such as wrecked cars and other dilapidated conditions too numerous to mention.

There should be a complete investigation of these conditions and measures taken to see that these unsightly wrecks, fit only for the scrapheap, are removed at once.

There are a lot of people who have come here to retire after a long and hard-working life, who now at the twilight of life should be entitled to a peaceful and happy life and I sincerely hope that the municipality or the department of highways will take action before the tourist season opens and have something done about these unpleasant and unsightly conditions.

Let's all do our part to continue to see that the Sunshine Coast is indeed an integral and important part of Beautiful British Columbia. — Charles A. Bedford.

Editor: Would you be kind enough to publish this letter:

Dear Girls: Do you like to write letters? Do you like to get mail? Do you enjoy outdoor activities? Do you want to help your community? Have you ever wished you could be a Girl Guide?

If you do, and if you have, Lone Guiding is here for you to enjoy. In Lones, girls belong to groups who learn about Girl Guide work, share games, songs and stories, and who become friends with one another; all of this by mail!

If this interests you, write me a letter yourself, asking for an application form and mail it to me at the address below. Shortly you will hear from me and so learn how to become a Lone Brownie, Guide or Ranger.

Mrs. Margaret B. M. Ellis,
Lones Corresponding Secretary
2450 Farm Crescent,
Vancouver 8, B.C.

PRICELESS!

It's impossible to hang a price tag on this bottle of blood. Fortunately, in this country, no one ever does. Your Canadian Red Cross provides whole blood and blood products absolutely free to almost 300,000 victims of illness, accident and disaster every year. All that's ever asked is your support. The Blood Transfusion Service is one of the many ways the Red Cross serves this community, this nation and the world. Through the Red Cross your help does so much for so many.

YOUR RED CROSS SERVES YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

Five million dollar building for Institute of Technology

A new departure in higher education in British Columbia is now within eight months of opening its doors, after two years of quiet building towards this objective. The B.C. Institute of Technology, first such educational unit in this province, was announced by the B.C. Government in February of 1962, and E. C. Roper was appointed principal. Today, a five million dollar building on Willingdon Avenue in Burnaby is almost ready for occupation, and almost two million dollars worth of equipment has already started to move into the Institute.

In the past two years, much has been heard of U.B.C. and its financial battles, the MacDonald Report heralded the start toward regional colleges around the province, and the Simon Fraser University was established. Meanwhile, the B.C. Institute of Technology moved smoothly towards its goal, the enrollment of 700 students in 17 technologies on Sept. of this year.

"We've got an institution and a program that will be one of the outstanding features of higher education in B.C.," says Principal Roper. "We plan a polytechnic program which will be one of the finest on the continent."

Enrollment at the Institute requires graduation from Grade 12 in the University entrance program.

Two-year programs are offered in 17 fields, 12 scientific, three business and two medical technologies. The technologies taught will be building, chemical and metallurgical, civil and structural, electrical and electronic, food processing, forestry, forest products utilization, gas and oil, instrumentation, mechanical, mining, surveying, broadcast communications, hotel, motel and restaurant administration, business management, medical laboratory, and medical radiography.

the first term, Jan. 3 to April 23 for the second, and May 2 to Aug. 20 for the third. Since teachers would be unable to attend a full summer term, the university would also run a summer session for teachers during July and August.

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Trimesters for new U.

Chancellor Gordon M. Shrum announces that the board of governors of Simon Fraser university had decided that the new university will operate on a trimester system. It will be the first university in Canada to adopt the principle of year-round operation on a three term plan.

Simon Fraser will have three 16-week terms. Two terms will make up a university year. Students will normally attend two out of three terms, but voluntary attendance at three terms will be possible. A student who wanted to do so could complete a normal four-year B.A. or B.Sc. course in two and two-thirds years.

The president of Simon Fraser, Dr. P. D. McTaggart - Cowan, said courses can be planned on the basis of the 16 week term, and students can enter at the beginning of any term instead of just once a year. He added the system should make graduate work in the social sciences and the humanities much easier.

Chancellor Shrum also pointed out that there are financial advantages to both the community and to the student in the three term year. The total costs of higher education in the next ten years are going to be enormous, he said. The three term year will ensure that the library, labs and lecture rooms are used to the maximum possible extent, thus producing maximum economy in operation.

For the individual student, too, he said, all-year operation can be cheaper. Many students earn very little in the summers. They would be better borrowing money, going through university more rapidly, and then moving into employment or graduate work.

Actual dates for Simon Fraser's first year will be something like Labor Day to Dec. 18 for

The Canadian Red Cross helps hospitalized veterans to lead useful and productive lives through its Arts and Crafts programs in Veterans' Institutions across the nation.

NO ARGUMENT!

There is no argument about Coast News circulation. It is audited and certified by the internationally known Audit Bureau of Circulation. The Coast News cannot rig its figures. Its circulation can be checked by any of our clients.

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MEETINGS
of
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

BIBLE STUDIES: Tues., 8 p.m. at Gibsons, Granthams, Davis Bay, Selma Park, Sechelt (2), West Sechelt.
MINSTERY SCHOOL: Thurs., 7:30 p.m.
SERVICE MEETING: Thurs., 8:30 p.m.
PUBLIC TALK: Sun., 3 p.m.
WATCHTOWER STUDY: Sun., 4 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall at Selma Park.
No Collections

GIANT BINGO
JACKPOT
$560
Thursday
March 5
8 p.m.
SHARP
$100 JACKPOT MUST GO
SCHOOL HALL
Gibsons

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

In Land Recording District of Vancouver and situate on the water front on Sechelt Peninsula about seven miles north westerly from Halfmoon Bay and being a portion of the bed of the Strait of Georgia fronting on District Lot 5853.

Take notice that Silver Sands Resort Ltd. of 15393 Trans Canada Highway, occupation Summer Resort, North Surrey, B.C. intends to apply for a lease of the following lands:—

Commencing at a post planted at the High Water mark at the northwest corner of the remainder of District Lot 5853, being the southwest corner of Lot B Plan 9981; thence on a bearing of N 84 W a distance of 300 feet; thence south a distance of 400 feet more or less to the production westerly of the southerly boundary of said District Lot 5853; thence easterly and following said production of the south boundary of District Lot 5853 a distance of 200 feet more or less to the High Water mark; thence in a northeasterly direction and following the sinuosities of the High Water mark a distance of 400 feet more or less to the point of commencement and containing two acres, more or less, for the purpose of docks & floats for marina.

ELGIN C. WOLFE, Agent.
Dated February 8, 1964.

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$1843

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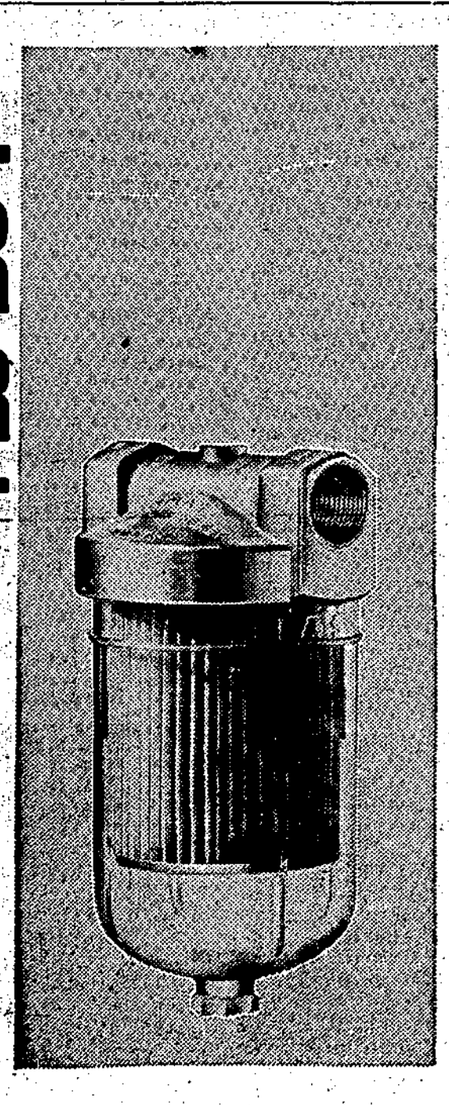

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STOUT WEEK ENDS

To conclude the keeping of Scout Week, a church parade was held at St. Aidan's on Feb. 23 at 3 p.m.

The Roberts Creek Guide company with their Captain Mrs. L. Allen, the Brownie Pack under the care of Brown Owl Mrs. D. Macklam and Tawny Owl Mrs. Marsh, the 1st Roberts Creek Cubs with D.C.M. Thatcher and assistant Cubmaster Mrs. C. Beeman and Scouts attended.

The Color Party consisted of a Guide patrol leader, Brenda Weinhandl, Scouts Steven Macklam and Cub Ricky Quigley. The service was taken by the Vicar Rev. D. Harris assisted by Rev. C. R. Harbord. The lessons were read by Scout Steven Macklam and Company Leader Erica Ball. Scout Don Marsh and Cub Paul Beeman took up the offertory.

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SOCCER

By Goalie

Team	P	W	L	D	GF	GA	Pt.
Sech. Res. Sch	15	12	3	0	70	10	24
Gibs. United	16	9	4	3	20	15	21
Gibs. Mercs.	14	8	2	4	36	16	20
Port Mellon	15	5	5	5	10	10	15
Roberts Ck.	15	7	7	1	22	43	15
Sech. Warriors	15	3	10	2	5	14	8
Sech. Legion	14	0	13	1	5	60	1

Sunday, March 8 will see two of the top three teams in the league tangle in what may well turn out to be one of the deciding and decisive games of the season. The Residential School team visits Gibsons in an effort to pick up two very vital league points and if the United play the way their league position indicates, then the Sechelt team will have a battle on their hands to maintain their league lead.

The last time these two teams met in league play at Gibsons, the United took both points in handing the School team a 4-1 defeat. Kick-off time will be 2 p.m. at the Elementary School grounds and a good turnout of spectators is expected.

So you think The Beatles are the only kind of entertainment ever to come out of Liverpool? Forget Ringo. We would like to remind you of such names as Hunt and Melia, both English internationalists plus a host of Scottish players who have all been honored by the Scottish selectors. Yeats, Lawrence, Stevenson and St. John are some of the well-known soccer players who will be taking the field in the Liverpool red strip against the German team Meidrich, on Sat., May 30 at Empire Stadium, Vancouver. Keep your eye on this column for more news about our annual trip to this exhibiion soccer game.

On Sat., March 7, a combined select team, chosen from the Merchants and the United, will travel to Powell River for the return match against the Powell River Rangers. This game is worth noting because of the fact that earlier on in the season, the Gibsons boys handed the Rangers their first loss in two seasons of league and cup playoff games.

When we stress the competition in the paper town, plus the large number of teams competing up there and then throw in the information that the Powell River boys have already qualified for the province wide Sun Tournament of Champions, then we realize that our boys are really facing top class opposition.

Even though they will be accorded a warm welcome at Powell River, our team would appreciate good support when they go on the field. So if anyone in Gibsons is thinking of spending a few hours afield on Sat., March 7, take the trip with the teams. Take the family, cheer the boys on, sport your colors. We know that you will enjoy yourself. For information about this game contact Don MacKay at 886-9382, Bill Laing, 886-9504, or Bill Sneddon, 886-9398.

Sechelt News

(By SHEILA NELSON)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macklin of West Sechelt have returned from a trip to Desert Springs, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Thorold with Brian, Ricky, Wendy and Randy are here from North Surrey. They are staying at the Cozy Court Motel.

Geoffrey Whittaker of Powell River visited Capt. and Mrs. Dawe on Feb. 28.

Gail and Valerie Swanson visited friends in Powell River from Feb. 28 to March 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner were in Vancouver last week to visit their daughter.

Albert Lynn, butcher in the Red and White Store will be leaving Sechelt very shortly. Mr. Fred Lavoie will be taking Mr. Lynn's place.

The young people of St. Hilda's church attended a Youth Conference in Powell River. They were joined by groups from Comox who came on the mission ship Columbia. Rev Diespecker, brother of Mrs. Fergusson gave an address.

GIBSONS
CHIROPRACTIC
CENTRE
R. WHITING, D.C.
10 to 12 a.m. — 2 to 6 p.m.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY
Evening appointments
Marine Drive, near
Gibsons Municipal Hall
886-9843

HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By MARY TINKLEY)

Mrs. E. Surtees, visiting Vancouver for the Teachers' Convention, was able to enjoy a reunion with her son John and her sisters Mrs. W. H. Gray of Cumberland and Mrs. Howard Atkinson of Armstrong.

Mrs. Tag Nygard's choice of a birthday present was a flight to Melfort, Sask., to visit her mother, Mrs. Mason.

Mrs. Frank Lyons drove to Seattle with her sister, Mrs E. E. Welch to visit her niece, Mrs David Farris.

Mrs. Peggy Connor and Mary spent the past week in New Westminster while Peggy's mother, Mrs. Mary Walker, flew to Kamloops for the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. J. Beaton.

Spending the weekend at his Welcome Beach cottage was Ron Bendy, with his wife Dorothy and daughter Susan. The Roy Doyle family and the Don MacDonalds are also at their Halfmoon Bay homes.

Weekend guests of the J. H. McLean's are their son Norris and Miss Kathleen Lea of Vancouver, while at the O. Johnsons are Mr. A. Warren and Mr. A. Zaplotinsky, of Surrey.

The next meeting of the Halfmoon Bay Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday, March 10 at 2 p.m. at Rutherford's store, when plans will be made for the Daffodil Tea to be held on April 18.

Pender Hbr. News

On Feb. 14 the Pender Harbour High senior sports teams journeyed to Vananda for a playday of volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Feb. 21, Pender school was host to Vananda with the teams playing volleyball in the afternoon. Winners were Pender girls and Vananda boys.

Basketball was played in the evening with Pender girls winning over Vananda 19-2 and Pender Boys, 52-26. The games were followed by a closed school dance

A badminton tournament was arranged for Saturday with players from Elphinstone also taking part. June Cameron of Pender won the girls match. Richard Mitchell and Doug Burly of Vananda took the boys sets. The winners were presented with prizes which were provided by Mr. Mitchell of Vananda.

Mrs. Elsie Lee held an afternoon tea at her home Wednesday Feb. 26, resulting in $15 being raised for the Community Club. Thanks go to Mrs. Lee for her work in this event, also thanks to all who supported the tea.

JAMES GIBSON

James Gibson, 69, of Sechelt leaves his wife Margaret, his brother Andrew of Bellevue and two sisters, Mrs. J. Lindsay of Vancouver and Mrs. C. Palmer of Powell River. He served in World Wars one and two and was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 140. The funeral service was held Friday, Feb. 2 at the Bell Funeral Home, 2746 E. Hastings St., Rev. W. Little officiating. He was buried at the Veterans Memorial Park.

MRS. DORIS ANDERSON

Mrs Doris Anderson, of 77 Stucco road, Port Mellon, a teacher at Port Mellon school, well-liked by all her pupils, died Feb. 29. She leaves her husband, Tom and one son Robert. The funeral service was held Wed., March 4 at 1 p.m. in Port Mellon Community church with Rev. Denis Harris officiating. Interment was made in Seaview Cemetery. Harvey Funeral Home directed.

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Friday, Saturday, Monday
March 6, 7 & 9

Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke

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(Technicolor)

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Elphinstone School Auditorium

Gibsons Rod & Gun Club

Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31

Notice of Annual General Meetings in the four Zones of Sunshine Coast Hospital Improvement District No. 31 to be held at the following places and dates:

Zone 1	Tuesday, March 24th, 1964	Granthams Community Hall
Zone 2	Monday, March 23rd, 1964	Gibsons Elementary School Hall
Zone 3	Thursday, March 19th, 1964	Sechelt Elementary School Activity Room
Zone 4	Friday, March 20th, 1964	Madeira Park Elementary School Activity Room

All meetings to begin at 8 p.m.

Agenda of the meetings;

1. Election of a ratepayer to serve as chairman for the general meeting.
   Election of a secretary to serve during the general meeting.
2. Report of the trustees of the undertakings of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
3. Report of the trustees of the financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
4. Discussion with the trustees of any matter relating to the undertakings or financial conditions of the Hospital Improvement District in 1963.
5. Elections of trustees to replace those whose term of office expires at the end of the zonal general meetings as follows:

Zone 1:	one trustee
Zone 2:	one trustee
Zone 3:	none
Zone 4:	one trustee

all elected to serve a term of three years.

Qualifications for ratepayer-electors:

At any general meetings in a zone every person shall be qualified to vote who is a Canadian citizen and is twenty-one years of age or older and is the owner of land situate in the said zone, or the authorized agent of any board or corporation that is the owner of such land or legal representative of any owner of such land who has died, become insolvent or insane, and is qualified to be registered as a voter under the Provincial Elections Act. Every person qualified as aforesaid to vote shall be qualified to be a candidate for trustee of the improvement district.

FRANK WEST, Secretary.

COMING EVENTS

March 11, Roberts Creek Community Association, Annual meeting and election of offcers, Roberts Creek Hall, Wed. 8 p.m.

March 14, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 219, Roberts Creek, Zone meeting, Luncheon, 1 p.m., Meeting 2 p.m., Social 8 p.m.

March 14, United Church Women are holding a Shamrock tea and home cooking sale. Sat., 2 p.m. Christian Education Hall.

March 28, DeMolay Installation of Peter Emerson and his officers, Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek, 7:30 p.m. sharp.

May 9, Space age fun fair at the School Hall, Gibsons, 3:30 p.m. til 9 p.m. Please remember this date.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends, relations and Dr. Inglis for their kindness during my recent illness, also for lovely cards, letters, fruit etc. Thank you all.
Mrs. Clare Chamberlin.

DEATHS

ANDERSON — Passed away Feb. 29, 1964, Doris Anderson of 77 Stucco Rd., Port Mellon, B.C. Survived by her loving husband Tommy, 1 son, Robert at home Funeral service Wed., March 4, at 1 p.m. from the Port Mellon Community Church, Port Mellon BC., Rev. Denis F. Harris officiating. Interment Seaview Cemetery. HARVEY FUNERAL HOME, Gibsons, B.C., directors.

IN MEMORIAM

JEFFERSON — In loving memory of my dear wife E. F. (Florence), Roberts Creek, who passed away in 1957.

Loving and kind in all her ways,
Upright and just to the end of her days.
Sincere and true in her heart and mind
Beautiful memories she left behind
Her loving husband,
S. W. A. Jefferson.

FLORISTS

Wreaths and sprays. Lissi-Land Florists, Phone 886-9345, Hopkins Landing.

Flowers for all occasions. Mildred's Flower Shop, Sechelt. Phone 885-4455

LOST

In Sechelt Sun., Feb. 23 at soccer game between Sechelt and Port Mellon, Indian sweater with rocket pattern. Phone TU 4-5301.

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1 bedroom cottage — On 6 acres with good water supply. Property fenced, level and mostly cleared. Excellent potential and reasonably priced at $4,800. Terms.

WELCOME BEACH

Waterfront lot — Gently sloping from road to 75 feet frontage on fine pebble beach. Magnificent westerly view. Full price $4,300.

HALFMOON BAY

Waterfront — 2 acres with superb view and 350 feet waterfront age. Easy access from highway, beautifully treed with Arbutus and evergreens. Springs on property. Full price $4,750.

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Waterfront — Fully furnished 2 bedroom home plus guest cabin on 4 acres in picturesque secluded bay with 700 ft. waterfrontage including fine sandy beach, oyster beds and protected moorage. Full price only $15,750. Terms.

Waterfront Lots — New, park-like development close to Madeira Park. Year round protected moorage in sheltered bay. Lots average half acre with 150 feet waterfront! Outstanding values at prices from $2,800 terms.

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2 bedrm, w. to w. carpet in large liv. rm. Fireplace, Pem. bath. Large patio with fibreglass roof, lovely landscaped lot, matching garage, $10,700 F.P. only $3100 dp. Bal $60 per mo. 6%.

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PROPERTY FOR SALE

68 acres on main road, long lake frontage, good sites for subdivision, old house, 5 rooms. For particulars write Mrs Frances Smith Irvines Landing, B.C.

Older 2 bedroom home, with basement, ceiling and floor tiled; 2½ acres with soft fruits and 25 tree orchard, outbuildings. $8500 full price with $3000 down.
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Liberal Terms
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Secret Cove, small cottage, $40 per month March 1 to June 1, or in return for finishing. CA 8-8367.

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Alder, $8 per load; Fir $10 per load delivered. Terms cash. Apply Wyton, 886-2441.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Church Services

Let The People Praise Thee, O God

ANGLICAN

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Church School
St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons
11:15 a.m., Matins
11:15 a.m., Church School
Church of His Presence
11:15 a.m., Holy Communion
Egmont Community Hall
3 p.m., Evensong
St. Hilda's, Sechelt
11 a.m., Church School
7:30 p.m., Evensong
Madeira Park
7:30 p.m., Evensong

UNITED

Gibsons
11 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Nursery
11 a.m., Divine Service
Roberts Creek
2 p.m., Divine Service
Wilson Creek
11:15 a.m., Divine Worship
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Port Mellon
Anglican Communion 9:15 a.m.
1st Sunday of each month
Anglican Service 9:15 a.m.
3rd Sunday of each month
United Church Service 9:15 a.m.
All other Sundays

BAPTIST

Bethel Baptist, Sechelt
11:15 a.m., Worship Service
7:30 p.m., Wed., Prayer
Calvary Baptist, Gibsons
7:30 p.m., Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thurs

ST. VINCENT'S

Holy Family, Sechelt, 9 a.m.
Most Pure Heart of Mary, Gibsons, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

Church Services and Sunday School each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Roberts Creek United Church
Radio Program: The Bible Speaks to You, over CJOR, 600, 8:30 p.m. every Sunday

PENTECOSTAL

Gibsons
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m. Devotional
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
Tues., 3:30 p.m., Children's Groups
Tues., 7:30 p.m., Bible Study
Fri., 7:30 p.m., Young People

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service
10 a.m., Sunday School
Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible School
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Rally

515—TOE-COZIES in popular boot and slipper styles — easy to crochet, even soles! Flexible, warm for lounging, dorm, TV. Directions for sizes small, medium, large included.
801—TWO-WAYS PRETTY—as a play dress or party style when you add the scalloped collar. Beginner-easy to sew. Transfer; pattern for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 included.
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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern to Laura Wheeler, care of Coast News, Needlecraft Dept., 60 Front Street West Toronto, Ont. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

LOGGERS' SECRETARY

The appointment of Keith Gibson, 47, as secretary-manager of The Truck Loggers' Association has been announced by President W. D. Moore. Mr. Gibson had considerable logging prior to joining the B.C. Lumberman as editor in 1955. For the past two years he has been with the Monetary Times Publications Ltd. in Toronto.

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The Story of the Sechelt Nation

(By LES PETERSON)

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(ARTICLE 8)

Language is usually given as another determining factor in the designation of the area known as Coast Salish. Linguists maintain that there are similarities in the languages spoken within the Coast Salish area. The Sechelt people maintain that their language is unlike any other peoples. At one time, they say, their forefathers could converse with other peoples from earliest childhood.

Commander Richard Mayne, who travelled with Coast and Interior Salish Indians much of the time during his four years in British Columbia, from 1857 to 1861, perceived that differences did exist, concluded that learning the number of tongues he would need would be impossible, and resorted to Chinook with all natives he met.

Explorers, traders and missionaries all made use of this language "Lingua franca" of the North-West. Missionaries taught natives whom they had converted to Christianity to read and write in this language. Later in life Basil Joe, when young, learned to read and write Chinook shorthand finding little opportunity to learn English, he found himself illiterate.

Working as they did, with speech only, aboriginal Indians were much more adept at grasping and imitating voice intonation that are individuals from cultures where written language is relied on. Sechelt Indians now of middle age maintain that their grandparents could manage to converse, speaking their own tongue and understanding the other, with as many as a dozen other dialects, but that they themselves now do well to carry on a conversation with members of even one other band, the old days of long, frequent visits from village to village having gone. No doubt there are more likenesses among these related groups than there are between any Salish dialect and one beyond its boundaries, but this is about as far as speculation can be logically carried.

A series of boundaries within which the people about whom we are here concerned lived can, then, be established with some reasonable degree of accuracy.

The biological family has always, it would seem, formed the smallest social unit of Sechelt society. The single family unit seldom lived alone in traditional times, however, but occupied a compartment in a KLUHN-UHN'-AK-OUT; a large communal lodge. The size of the lodge would depend on the size of the group that considered itself a family unit.

Basil Joe says that, according to what his father told him when he was a boy, the traditional family lodge at SAUGH-WAH'-MAIN, located beside the creek that drains Garden Bay Lake, was three hundred feet long. Although this size seems extremely large, some, observed by early explorers, were even larger. Simon Fraser, for instance, noted that the lodge at Musqueam, which later became known as the Marpole Midden, was six hundred feet in length.

Some people built gable-roofed lodges; others, "shanty" roofs. Sechelt seemed to favor the gable roof, although most other Coast Salish peoples utilized a lean-to, or shed style. In the construction of a gable-roofed building, as erected by North-West Coast Indians, three posts were raised at each end, the highest in between the two shorter ones. Logs were raised and placed in notches, atop these posts. The log lying atop the two centre posts formed the lodge's ridge-pole. The roof, usually made of long cedar planks, slightly dished, and placed like tiles to shed the rain, projected some distance beyond the outer beams, with the result that the walls stood considerably beyond what, in a modern Canadian home, would be considered the eaves caps.

The walls were made by placing overlapping planks horizontally between pairs of small vertical posts, bound together, through holes drilled in the planking, with withes of cedar root. Because of this type of architecture, the roof depended, not on the walls, but on the massive ceiling beams, for support.

In variably, in a communal lodge of this sort, the head man and his immediate family occupied a large space at one end, with related families living in divided compartments along each side, and fires for cooking and heating located down the middle. Platforms against the wall of each compartment, some three feet above the ground level, served as beds. Food was stored in large cedar-wood chests; KLAH'-PATH, and hung from the roof. The floor consisted of woven cedar-bark mats placed on the bare earth.

(To be continued)

The knitted and sewn articles produced by the volunteers of the Women's Work Committee of the Canadian Red Cross are shipped to disaster victims in all parts of the world.

Nearly 16,000 hospitalized veterans participate in the Arts and Crafts program of the Canadian Red Cross.

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COTTON'S IN THE SWIM — A dramatic new shape, the free-falling poncho, calls for vivid colors and versatile fabrics such as this floral cotton cord lining with sweatshirt fabric (terry towelling also makes an excellent lining). The same print of the poncho is repeated in the trimly styled swimsuit with hip-hugger belted trunks of cotton gabardine. Both are Vogue pattern 5843.

Firemen give Guides fire talk

Roberts Creek Guides spent an interesting two hours on Saturday at Gibsons Fire Hall where Cliff Mahlman and Marvin Volen demonstrated equipment and talked to the Guides on fire protection, fire fighting and first aid.

Cliff Mahlman prefaced his talk with a short history of the fire department, the equipment provided by the village and maintained by volunteers and the expansion of service to the outlying district from the area fire hall on the North road, supported by annual subscriptions.

The importance of phoning direct to the fire department at 886-2345 in an emergency was stressed, thereby immediately alerting six firemen and saving valuable time, even if it's only a small fire which you think you can handle yourself. "We would rather come and find the fire out than be called after a fire has a head start," Mr. Mahlman added. The firemen are proud of their record in being able to reach any point in their area in ten minutes.

The fire triangle was explained. The three components necessary to start a fire and keep it going are fuel, heat and oxygen. The art of fire fighting consists in part of knowing which component to eliminate and how to do it most effectively in different sorts of fires. To illustrate this point the firemen lit a small oil and gas fire and demonstrated different types of fire extinguishers, water, carbon dioxide and the newest dry chemical pressurized extinguisher.

The firemen are working on a number of models which can demonstrate the behaviour of inflammable fuels, gases, etc., which will be available for schools and clubs. To illustrate the danger of gases from cleaning fluids and gasoline, a Kleenex soaked in gasoline was placed inside a tin box with a tightly fitting lid, and connected with a glass tube some two and one half feet long. A light applied a few seconds later to the other end of the tube resulted in a startling whoosh of flame followed by an explosion in the tin strong enough to blow off the lid.

Pictures of blasting caps, dynamite and fuses were shown by Marvin Volen, and the dangers and the importance of not touching anything but reporting the find immediately to a responsible adult were emphasized.

The girls obtained information which will help them to work for the new and comprehensive Firefighter's badge, but more important they will begin to appreciate the amount of time and effort, not just in actual firefighting, but every week in keeping equipment in first class condition and in continual training which the firemen give to the community.

Expert in suits

Dave Pinkney, from Vancouver specializing in men's made to measure suits, has joined Vince Prewer of Marine Men's Wear on Marine Drive in Gibsons.

He brings to Marine Men's Wear a great deal of experience in the measuring and fitting of men's clothing. He also has wide knowledge of styles and trends in men's accessories.

He was apprenticed in England in textile designing for Ferguson Bros., a well known textile manufacturer. He moved to Vancouver where he has relatives, some seven years ago. Dave is a ski enthusiast and is keen on outdoor life.

TB TEST RESULTS

Sixteen school children are being treated for tuberculosis as a result of the skin testing program in Vancouver schools during Operation Doorstep, preliminary figures released by Dr. C. C. McLean, Medical Director of Surveys, B.C. Health Department's Division of TB Control, reveal five have been hospitalized, with 11 receiving out-patient treament. A further seven children are on the suspect list and are being given further examinations.

Children's art displayed

In connection with Education Week a display of children's art and charts and teaching aids made by the teachers has been assembled and arranged by Mrs. Grace Wiren, Elementary School Supervisor with the help of the PTA. Schools at Port Mellon, Langdale, Gibsons and Roberts Creek have contributed material.

The pictures may be viewed in the Jay-Bee furniture store, and in the school board office above the drug store from Monday through Friday. Those interested in this exhibition will be able to follow children's developing skill from the 6 year old's uninhibited, highly imaginative creatures, (there's a delightful pink goose flying south and a whole bevy of other hilarious animals preparing for winter) through the middle years of increasingly accurate observation still subject to irrational flights of fancy (did you notice those irresistible carol singers?) to the finished work of the older students, now branching out into new ways of expressing thoughts, feelings and ideas rather than actual things.

There is a wide range of media, conventional paints and crayons, chalk, ink, paper mosaics and a most original and charming kitten made of pussy willows.

It was felt that only parents take advantage of Open Day at the schools. Others in the community interested in the work done in our schools may also attend any Education Week function.

"Can't you get it through your head that when you run with a football you don't dribble?"

MAP REVISED

Last year, a total of 1,733,000 copies of the highway map Canada and Northern United States were distributed by the Canadian Government Travel bureau on promotion of travel to Canada. This map has been revised for 1964 distribution. Folded in thirds, and then in an easy accordeon-fold to a size just right for purse or glove compartment, the map shows clearly the 5,000 mile-long Trans-Canada Highway, the longest tourist road in the world, provincial highways, and parks. A handy mileage chart shows distance between principal cities in Canada. Both are available free from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada.

In 1963, more than 153,000 clinical tests for the Rh blood factor were carried out at Red Cross laboratories in Canada. This is a free service available to expectant mothers through their doctors.

In any language the Red Cross means people helping people. It is the symbol of help and hope.

ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Doug Warne made a brief trip to the Sunshine Coast over the weekend prior to his departure Monday for Puerto Rica where he will spend the next few months.

Day and Ricky Danfield of Seattle were guests of their aunt, Mrs. J. J. Byfield, for 10 days.

Tickets for the Fandango variety show at Roberts Creek Hall March 29 are going well. It is sponsored by the OES in aid of the new hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Derby, of Naniamo, visited brother J. F. Derby over the weekend en route to California where they will divide their time for the next three weeks between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mrs. L. Flumerfelt has returned to the Creek after a three weeks visit with her sister in Long Beach, California.

Nearly $400,000 worth of material, medical and technical assistance was administered to 41 needy countries by the Canadian Red Cross last year.

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March 28
Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza
Gibsons

11th Annual
Smorgasbord & Dance
Pender Harbor Community Club
7 p.m.
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PRIZES
Tickets $3.25 each

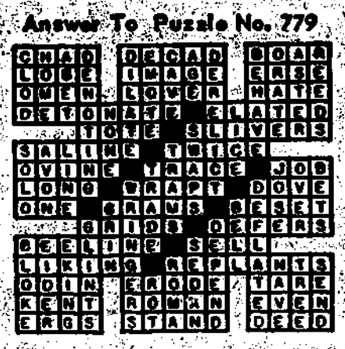
ACROSS

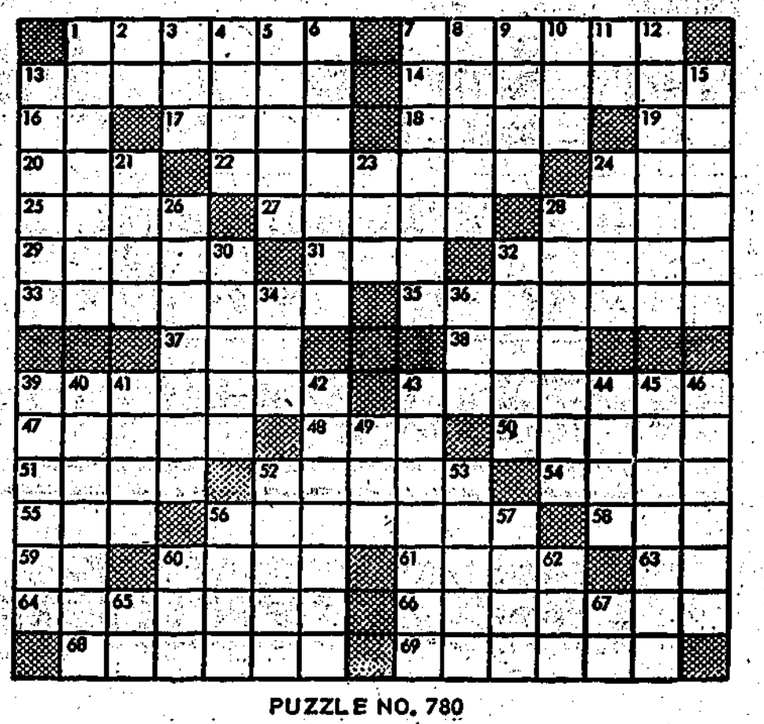
1 Gap
7 Supplies food
13 Risk
14 Sources
16 Alternating current (abbr.)
17 ----the Red
18 Printing machine (colloq.)
19 Upon
20 Utah Indian
22 Pots
24 Pair
25 Scrams
27 Reveres
28 Joint (comb. form)
29 Attempts
31 Tatter
32 Quarries
33 Spanish blankets
35 Common to both sexes
37 Limb
38 Writing fluid
39 Threads
43 Repeat performances
47 Sketch
48 Cask
50 Man's name
51 Circlet
52 Biblical king
54 Canadian National Park
55 Class
56 Nova
58 Three
59 Negative
60 Large cupola
61 Arrow poison
63 Army officer (abbr.)
64 Complainer (slang)
66 ------- Fire (2 wds.)
68 Lusters
69 American financier

DOWN

1 Metric measure
2 Within
3 Consumed
4 Mohammedan
5 Archangel
6 Subdivisions of a defensive system
7 Institution of higher learning
8 The Ram
9 Cans
10 Self
11 Japanese measure
12 Sculptures of snow
13 Leaps
15 Snuff
21 Prince
23 Tenn. Valley Auth. (abbr.)
24 Pitch
26 Securing
28 Hard wood
30 Exhausted
32 Chop finely
34 Ovum
36 Skewer
39 Recoil
40 Garment makers
41 Enclosed course
42 Pins
43 Conceit
44 Wild revelry
45 Arrangement of troops
46 Briefs
49 Bitter vetch
52 Strong men (2 words)
53 Italian poet
56 Organ of smell
57 Stagger
60 Lawful
62 Annex
65 Exclamation of surprise
67 Bullion state (abbr.)

Answer To Puzzle No. 779





PUZZLE NO. 780

B.C. HYDRO

Need a lighting plan for a basement den? Want to have concealed counter lights in the kitchen? Looking for a way to dramatize your entrance hall? B.C. Hydro's free home lighting booklets can show you how. Working drawings, photographs, tips, "lighting recipes"—here's a mine of up-to-the-minute ideas and information that every homeowner can use. The kit tells you how to decorate with light. How to rearrange your lighting for greater visual comfort. How to have valance lighting in the living room, or a make-up light in the bathroom. It gives you professionally planned and tested "lighting recipes" for every room in the house. To get your free kit, write or call B.C. Hydro Residential Advisory Service. Good lighting can do so much to improve the beauty, comfort, safety and convenience of your home. And yet it costs only pennies a day.

Light your way to a better home with this
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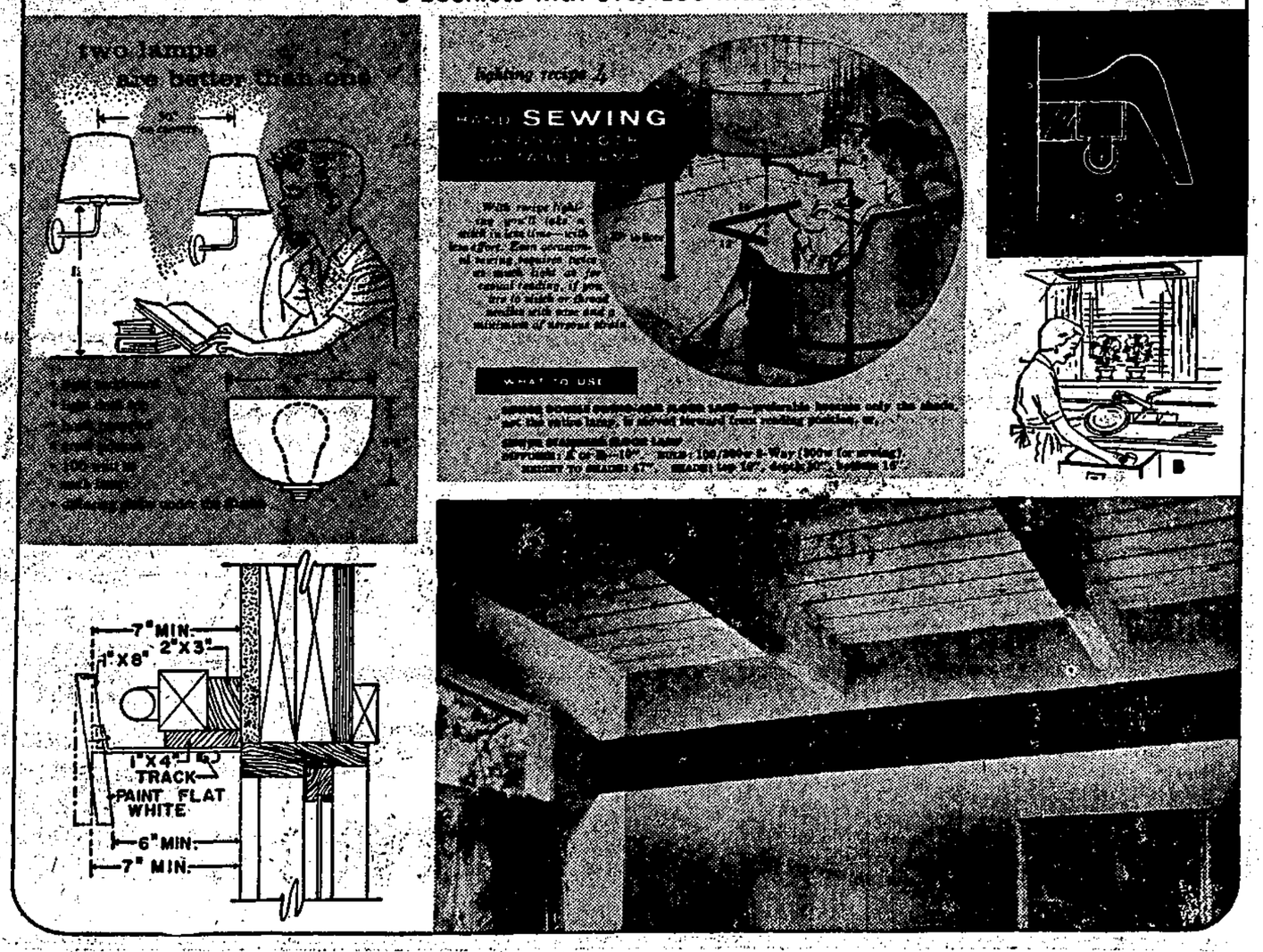

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Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andew Johnston, Francis Lote of Wilson Creek was fined $20 for permitting a minor, not in possession of a valid driver's licence, to operate his car.

Nels Eric Lundgren of Powell River was fined $50 for consuming liquor in a public place.

Thomas Richard Creighton paid a fine of $20 for passing a car where the highway was marked with a solid line.

Isaac Joseph of Minstrel Island, age 24, was found guilty on two counts of breaking and entering and theft. He obtained $350 worth of ladies wear from H. Bishop's dress shop at Sechelt, gaining entry by smashing the plate glass window with a rock. All stolen articles were subsequently recovered. Later the same night, Joseph broke into the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Derby of Porpoise Bay. Mrs. Derby called the R.C.M.P. and Constables Robert Selwood and Don Gamble apprehended Joseph in front of Standard garage in Sechelt, arrested him and placed him in the local lock-up. Joseph had suffered severe cuts in breaking the glass gaining entry to the Bishop Dress Shop, leaving a trail of blood wherever he went. He was given first aid by the RCMP. Joseph was sentenced to one year imprisonment on each charge, both sentences to run concurrently.

Thomas Walter Holt of Coquitlam, age 30, was found guilty of breaking and entering and theft from the Greenwood residence at Gibsons, B.C. and was sentenced to one year imprisonment. Holt obtained a plaster of paris bank containng some $350 and other valuables valued at $40.

Paul Larsen Skytte was fined $10 for failing to carry flags and flares in his truck.

Wallace John Venechuk of Gibsons was fined $50 and costs when found guilty of driving without due care and attention, being clocked on Highway 101 at speeds up to 80 miles per hour. Venechuk's driver's licence was suspended for a period of six months.

Walter Karateew was fined $50 for operating a truck with a load being 7,000 lbs. over the allowed weight per axle.

Eleven speeders were fined $25 each for exceeding the speed limit on Highway 101.

G. B. S. Ltd.

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ROCK—NAVI-JACK—SAND (Gibsons Area) $2.75 per yd. del.
GREY SPECIAL BRICK, Picked up $60
2—6 x 6—6 x 1⅜ ROT MAHOGANY Ut. ..... $5.69 each
RED CLAY ag TILE ..... 15¢ ft. del.
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Gibsons Building Supplies Ltd.

Serving the Area for 17 years

ROBERTS CREEK COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

Annual Meeting

Wed., March 11 — 8 p.m. in Community Hall

Your used tires are worth up to $5.00 NOW!

COME IN FOR YOUR BONUS COUPON

We'll give you a BONUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your worn tires in trade for new Firestones. You can buy now or take a BONUS COUPON and defer your tire purchase until Spring. Either way you'll get more money for your old tires than you'll ever see again. Trade now. Save now... we need your worn tires for retreading while our shops are slack.

Firestone USED TIRE BONUS ALLOWANCE

This coupon is negotiable for the amount shown below when applied to the purchase of new Firestone Nylon "500", Deluxe Champion or Safety Champion Nylon tires. Offer expires June 30th, 1964.

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C & T TIRE CENTRE

GIBSONS SERVICE

Phone 886-2572

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY
(By EVE MOSCRIP)

Ron Robinson topped the Ten Pin bowlers rolling a 605 triple (215, 227).

League Scores:

Ladies: Lola Caldwell 632, Harriet Duffy 684 (261), May Walker 631, Dorothy Smith 616.

Pender: Dick Wise 703 (333), Gordon Freeman 731 (296), Sonny Scoular 634 (300), Bill Scoular 614.

Peninsula Commercial: Bronnie Wilson 789 (280, 311), Audrey Benner 719 (258), Ed Aldred 765 (288), Ray Fleming 733 (304), Jack Wilson 284, May Fleming 288, Arvella Benner 264. Team high three, Sechelt Automotive 3174, Standard Motors 1127.

Sports Club: Jean Eldred 648, Lawrence Crucil 692 Lorne Allen 624, Red Robinson 687 (332), Orv Moscrip 652.

Ball & Chain: Jean Robinson 649 (296), Roger Hocknell 789, Barney Bing 665, Al Lynn 651, Bruce Redman 618, Manford Cook 613.

Ladies Matinee: Phyllis Pearson 592 (238).

High School: Jack Goeson 399 (260), Susan Read 348 (187), Gail Ritchie 228 (190).

Pee Wees: Wendy Bystedt 295 (155), Alen Hemstreet 402 (245).

Ten Pins: Ron Robinson 605 (215, 227), Mickey Baba 559, Herb Whyte 541, Don Caldwell 512 (200), Pelle Poulsen 515 (202), Roger Hocknell 538 (224), Orv Moscrip 535, Ray Benoit 517.

E & M BOWLADROME
(By ED CONNOR)

Jim's TV of Merchants league rolled team high three of 3118 and Knaves of Crown and Anchor, team high single of 1157 this week.

League Scores:

Gibsons B: Moonlighters 2901 Termites 997. L. Cavalier 697 (280), F. Reynolds 671 (262), J. Lowden 248, J. Larkman 621, A. Holden 622, E. Connor 608, M. Connor 618 (255).

Ladies Coffee: Sputniks 2366 (871). M. Marleau 521, V. Boyes 556, D. Gregory 525, J. Price 547 L. Butler 686 (275), R. Nordquist 564, P. Hylton 554, D. Kelly 606 (260)

Merchants: Jim's TV 3118, Shea's Drive Inn 1100. E. Ashann 242, J. Larkman 778 (268, 287), J. Lowden 682 (249, 266), J. Mullen 618 (259), B. St. Denis 615 (240), F. Reynolds 736 (244, 244, 248).

Gibsons A: Midway 3088 (1073) M. Connor 629, Gwen Edmonds 616 (266), G. Edmonds 627 (240), G. West 606 (275), E. Connor 610, J. Lowden 649, J. Wilson 691 (264 247), J. Davies 611 (250), D. Crosby 703 (317), L. Pilling 721 (292), S. Mason 625, T. Bailey 240 R. Godfrey 635, A. Robertson 634 (277), B. Morrison 604 (269), D. Hoops 639 (243).

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2389 Blowmores 850. M. Holland 548, M. Connor 501, D. Crosby 620, G. Nasadyk 557, L. Morrison 631, F. Raynor 546, H. Clark 518, K. Taylor 598 (258), L. Mueller 500.

Teachers Hi: Pinheads 2770, Hit Ums 1036. S. Potter 601 (262) J. Larkman 646 (252), V. Pedin 250, N. Coates 630 (290), E. Yablonski 733 (276), B. Reed 626, J. Quarry 639.

Commercials: Shell 2818 (1078) D. Mathews 622, D. Reeves 681 (240), H. Jorgenson 615, F. Stenner 603, J. Larkman 805 (241, 258 306), W. Nygren 245, B. Burnett 271.

Port Mellon: Hot Buns 3104 (1111). C. Sheppard 603, B. McMann 620, J. Calder 674 (250), T. Kennedy 273, A. Corriveau 744 (283, 260), Glyn Davies 704 (244), C. Woods 602 (283), J. Larkman 727 (254, 249), T. Hume 678 (291)

Ball & Chain: Screwballs 2744 (966), C. McGivern 242, A. Nordquist 243, G. Taylor 602, D. Carroll 241, R. Taylor 609, E. Fisher 646 (320), S. Butler 209, N. Douglas 262.

Crown & Anchor: Knaves 2947 (1157), J. Larkman 804 (298, 286) Gwen Edmonds 767 (321), P. Hume 293, M. Connor 624 (314), G. Elander 603 (245).

Juniors: Blowers 983 (525), Mike Clement 433 (214, 219), Bob Bruce 200, Wayne Wright 252, Colleen Husby 206, Chuck Bruce 286, Randy Godfrey 220, Mike Musgrove 211.

Four teams from West Vancouver Bowling Lanes paid us a visit on Sunday in a six game match. We held a 700 pin lead on the first four games but West Van rallied on the last two to cut our lead to 176 pins on total count. Scores were West Van 23,994, E & M Bowl 24,166. Prize money went to a West Van team rolling 6,615 for the six games. A return match is scheduled for Sunday, March 22.

DeMOLAY BOTTLE DRIVE

Due to exams the bottle drive will be advanced to March 9 - 14. Anyone having bottles phone 886-2065 or 886-2490.

99¢ SPECIAL

Have your car cleaned inside and out by the Nyseka Hi-C Group March 14 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Gibsons Shell Service Station.

Twilight Theater

Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 4, 5, 6
Lana Turner, Richard Egan
PEYTON PLACE
(Adult) Technicolor

FRIDAY AFTERNOON SHOW
2 p.m. — Admission 50c

SATURDAY MATINEE, March 7
Old-time Comedians
WHEN COMEDY WAS KING

Watch for
Easter Bunnies
March 28
Sunnycrest Shopping Plaza
Gibsons

See our
New Spring Styles
Now Arriving
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Smoked Cod Fillets 49c lb.

Sun Rype Apple Juice 48 oz. 3 for $1
Malkins Tea Bags 60's 69c
Staffords Hot Chocolate 2 lbs. for 79c
McGavins Raisin Bread 21c

COUNTRY FAIR BUTTER 2 lbs. for $1.09

Woodvale Ice Cream 3 pint carton 59c

DIPLOMAT Frozen Meat Pies 4 for 89¢
CHICKEN — TURKEY — BEEF

Watch for our Giant 4-page Flyer Next Week

Open Friday Nights till 9 p.m.

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THE KING AND I Sat., Mon., Tues. March 7, 9 & 10 **TWILIGHT THEATRE**