

Coast News

GOLDEN CUP AWARD
COFFEE
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COFFEE HOUSE & MOTEL
Gibsons — Ph. 886-9815

SERVING THE GROWING SUNSHINE COAST
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200 at Scout do

It took Scout Norman Burley one year to reach the point where he could be invested as a Scout in the Sechelt 1st Troop and this point was brought out at the Sechelt District Council's first annual dinner when unknown to him a ceremony was planned to make him a Scout.

Mr. Burley who is the regional council's representative for Sechelt area was sworn in and then initiated. After the initiation, a delight to the about 30 Scouts who lined up for the event, Mr. Burley's poise remained unruffled.

There were some 200 persons present in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall, Saturday night of last week for this event which saw Leaping Wolf badges presented to Tommy Lamb, Michael Evans, Kent Sheridan, Greg Hayes, Bobby Benner and Jimmy Gibson by Akela Dave Wilson.

Proficiency badges were presented to these members of the Sechelt Troop: Perry Poteet, cyclist; Ricky Nelson, artist; Les Yates, toymaker; Arthur Hoefstoot, observer, pet keeper and house orderly. For 1st Wilson Creek boys badges were presented Barry West for house orderly and Allan Goodwin, petkeeper. Leaping Wolf badges were presented to Michael Jackson and Grant Furuya.

Sechelt Scout Bob Hayes obtained his swimmer and entertainer badge; Garry Newton, marksman and entertainer and Rickey Eldred, entertainer. Bob James earned his assistant Cubmaster badge and Michael Toynbee his assistant Scoutmaster plume.

The dinner which was prepared and served by the mothers of the scouts was to say the least ample with Mrs. N. Burley in charge of the kitchen and Dick Clayton in charge of organizing the entire evening. Scouts cleaned up after dinner.

Head table included Carl Juulhanson representing the Vancouver-Coast region, F. B. and Mrs. Hathaway, also of the regional organization, Rev. Ernest Jessop, Mrs. Christine Johnston and Magistrate Andrew Johnston, Cpl Ray and Mrs. Nelson of the RCMP, district commissioner; Fred Huish of the regional organization; Brian Harris, president of the council and Mrs. Harris; Mr. E. and Mrs. Booth; Canon Alan and Mrs. Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Surtees. Visiting officials were surprised at the size of the gathering and commented on the good work being done in Scouting.

Entertainment via community singing was provided amply by Rev. and Mrs. James Fergusson and the Scouts climaxed the evening with their version of a TV western which really had its moments.

Booth attracts

Thousands took advantage of the Sunshine Coast information booth at the increasingly popular annual B.C. Sportsman's Show held at the P.N.E. last week. As a result a greater number of visitors is expected this summer.

Delegates from the Tourist association, Chambers of Commerce and K. Butler Realty were on hand at all times answering questions and handing out the various brochures and maps of the area. Prominently displayed were a fine collection of photographs covering the whole area and loaned for the occasion by the Dennis Gray Studios of Sechelt, Mr. Eric Thomson of Hopkins Landing and Coast News, Gibsons.

Teenage service

St. Bartholomew's Anglican church will hold a teenage service Saturday evening starting at 8 o'clock and on Sunday, Job's daughters will attend the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Archdeacon Venerable R. S. Faulks will visit St. Aidan's at Roberts Creek Sunday where he will be the celebrant and preach at 9:30 a.m. The archdeacon will also preach at matins in St. Bartholomew's at 11:15 a.m. A parish gathering will follow in the Parish Hall starting at 12:30 after the Sunday morning service.

Old building burns

An old building was destroyed in a controlled fire Monday night by Gibsons Volunteer firemen. The building, opposite the Medical Clinic, was set alight about 7:45 p.m. and was soon a mass of flames.

The interesting part of the fire concerned the protective measures the firemen took, keeping the blaze down when required. A new wrinkle known as a wall of water was set up on the School road side, protecting overhead wires and wetting down the ground. This spray fans out putting a wall of water straight up covering a front of about 25 feet.

Photographers were busy taking shots of the flames at their best. The old home which according to oldtimers was built

in the early 1940s had a chequered career. The first building, smaller than the one destroyed, was in turn a real estate office, an L. S. Jackson butcher shop and a dentist abode for a while. Earlier and before the building had been erected by Ernie Buckingham, a real estate office held down the corner.

When the large Corbett family occupied it it was enlarged with a windowed verandah which increased the appearance of size. In later years it lay derelict and Charles Mandelkau of the Shell Service Station after considerable negotiation with seven members of the family was able to purchase it. Mr. Mandelkau plans to use it for the time being as a parking lot.

Only 7 interested

It was apparent that the residents of Roberts Creek couldn't care less about using a sum in the neighborhood of \$2,000 on a Centennial project when, on March 5, only 7 turned up at a meeting to make a decision as to the project.

The Roberts Creek district extends from the cemetery to Tyson Road, one side of the road being in Wilson Creek and the other in Roberts Creek, and contains several communities. Many of its residents never set foot on what was once the Roberts Creek centre.

For those who do, and there are many within walking distance of the store and post office,

Children thrifty

There are school children in this area who have an eye on their future. They are picking salal, baby-sitting, bottle collecting, setting up pins in a bowling alley and doing other type odd jobs wherever they can.

Some of these children are on the Indian reserve but they are still looking to their future by saving their nickles and dimes in the School Savings club which is sponsored by the Roberts Creek Credit Union.

To date this club has a membership of 272 children who have \$3,134 to their credit in the savings club. Last year they deposited

and for those who drive past, and there include tourists and visitors in buses, the one-time centre could use a face-lifting and general tidying-up. The new post office-library building property would be a good place to start, according to two of the seven at the meeting.

Two were interested in the housing scheme for senior citizens, two in Brothers' Park. Several ideas were discussed. Where the members were not decided upon what they really wanted, they were definitely firm in their convictions as to what they did not want.

It was decided to contact the residents by mail and to call another meeting for March 29.

ed \$1,756.

There are six schools in the club and 22 of its members are attending Sechelt kindergarten. At Egmont there are 24 in the club, 24 at Davis Bay, 32 at Sechelt, 66 at Roberts Creek, 70 at Gibsons and six at St. Augustine.

Collectors are Mrs. J. Jeffries at Egmont, Mrs. P. Pearson at Davis Bay, Mrs. J. Gray and Maria Sturam, a student, at Sechelt; Mrs. L. Flumerfelt and E. Tawse at Roberts Creek and Mrs. M. Zueff with student collectors Cory Ann McKay and Evelyn Ward at Gibsons.

Bridge in news again!

Possibilities of action in improving Grantham's bridge roadway loom larger as the result of highways department action relating to properties involved.

A letter from C. Dudley Tweedale one of the property owners involved writes: "The government has expropriated my property at the Soames Creek corner. We want to let our many friends know we shall miss their company. Although we have been summer residents for over 16 years we have always felt at home there and have enjoyed the life of the Sunshine Coast."

"We shall certainly miss fishing at the Rock and the friendly visits to Fisher's store. It was a personal loss to my family to have to give up the place but one cannot stop progress and if by having the place taken from us makes it safer for everyone using the road then I have no complaints."

"We have purchased 16 acres on Galiano Island with waterfrontage between Gossip Island and Lion Islets and hope we will

enjoy it as much as we have Granthams."

Two other properties are reported to be involved in the straightening out of the highway at the bridge, the Hoag and Flook homes and these are also in the scheme for improving the roadway.

COLLEENS BUSY

The colleens are busy baking. It is their intention to hold a Shamrock tea (where coffee will be served) on Friday, March 19 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the United Church centre.

According to the colleens there will be delicious pies, cakes, bread and buns from their best recipes.

MUSEUM MEETING

There will be a meeting of persons interested in establishing a museum in this area, Monday, March 15, starting at 8 p.m. in the Public Library building. All interested persons are invited to attend and express their views.

Credit Union's move increases efficiency

The 18th annual meeting of the Pender Harbour Credit Union was held in the Community Hall on Friday, March 5 at 8 p.m. with an attendance of 29 members. Mrs. M. Hatley was asked to be recording secretary for the meeting. President Mark Myers expressed disappointment at the small number of members who attend the general meeting each year.

From the business of last year's meeting, the C.U. & C. group health plan was again discussed at some length but it was disclosed there were not enough names, 35 being needed to form a group. Further information is to be gathered.

Mark Myers presented the board of directors' report which showed the year 1964 was most gratifying. Having the services of the secretary-treasurer unbro-

ken for the entire year, coupled with the change from manual to machine accounting, and the move to new business premises made the operation much more efficient.

According to the Credit Union Act, members, in order to be in good standing, are expected to purchase a minimum of one share per year up to a maximum of five years.

The board recommends a share dividend of 4% and a patronage refund of 5% on interest paid by borrowers. The assessment of \$1 membership was not levied, as was done in the past two years.

G. M. Liddle presented the Treasurer's report, explaining all figures quite fully. Total income of \$11,898.33; expenses \$7,287.76. The chequing account takes a considerable amount of the treas-

Canon Greene outlines Centennial project idea

Editor: May I submit the enclosed to you for insertion in the Coast News, if you think it would help people understand what a few of us mean by Senior Citizens' Homes as a Confederation Centennial project.

It is very important for all to know that, were we as residents of the Sunshine Coast to undertake the building of Senior Citizens' Homes, we would have the backing of the General Centennial Committee in Victoria, headed by the deputy provincial secretary, L.J. Wallace, who is chairman of that committee. He has assured me that his board would consider such a project favorably.

I am perfectly aware that some communities have already decided on some very worthwhile projects. Good luck to them. But there are smaller communities who are at a loss as to what to undertake. The amount of cash they would raise through the per capita provincial and federal grants, plus their own contributions, would not be enough to undertake anything worthwhile or of permanent value to them. Were those groups who have not settled on a final project willing to throw in their cash potentiality with that of other groups, we might have a sum that would really help us to realize our project.

From data I have gathered to date, I figure that it would cost us \$75,000 to build one large eight apartment building suitable for single persons or couples. I have plans of such a building, drawn me by the architects of the new hospital at Sechelt. I say \$75,000 as a probable maximum, and this includes the problem of a suitable site and the clearing and landscaping of the same. The building itself complete would cost approximately \$60,000.

How would we finance such a project?

First, a society would have to be incorporated under the Provincial Government Elderly Citizens Housing Aid Act. This society would be similar to the St. Mary's Hospital society, and any and everybody is eligible for membership. The society would elect its governing board, and from then on that board would be responsible for the raising of the money required, and later for the management of the homes.

Towards the suggested sum of \$75,000 we would receive one-third from the provincial government. The federal government does not make grants to such institutions. Towards the balance of \$50,000 we would have a possible total of Centennial funds of say, \$10,000 based on 3,500 people who might get behind this particular project. That is a little more than half the estimated population submitted to us by Mr. Wallace and his general committee.

These figures are only guesses at the final ones, but they will serve as a guide to many as they ask questions.

That leaves \$40,000 to be raised.

I have been informed that the federal Central Mortgage and Housing corporation is ready to loan funds for such projects on long term payments. In Powell River, they built centennial units of the type I have mentioned with local contributions,

and a loan from the C.M.H.C. Through the small excess of rental revenue each year over operating costs, they have now almost wiped out the whole debt.

Who would be eligible for residence in such homes? That would rest with the administrative board. Each case would be considered on its merits. The Act says that all persons requiring such accommodation may not have an income greater than \$138.60 per month. This figure includes old age pension and social assistance grant. Out of that income, reasonable rental rates would be taken by the society, leaving ample for the residents to pay costs such as food, light and heat.

This is not a boarding house plan. Each resident must be able to look after himself. They simply become tenants, renting so much living accommodation. No domestic staff therefore is needed to run the place. It is not a nursing home. When the guest becomes ill, he simply seeks admission through his doctor to the hospital.

Dream foretells

John Simpkins, aged 15, who was chewed up somewhat by a cougar while working on the James Baker ranch at Loon Lake, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex R. Simpkins of Davis Bay.

Mrs. Simpkins reports the attack by the cougar occurred Friday, March 5.

Mrs. Simpkins also said that on the Friday night of the day of the mauling, she dreamed about the boy and in the dream he was lying in hospital. She worried about him all that day. She did not know anything of the attack by the cougar until friends informed her it was being carried by radio stations.

CofC meeting

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce March meeting falls on Monday, March 15 at Danny's Dining Room starting at 7 p.m. Mr. A. Thiesson, director of the recreation branch at New Westminster will be the speaker. The public is invited to hear Mr. Thiesson and those who desire to attend could join the meeting at 8 p.m. after the dinner meeting.

REMEMBER MARCH 19

Elphinstone Secondary school Home Coming events for Friday, March 19 starting at 7 p.m. will be aimed at encouraging graduates from 1912 to 1964 to attend.

Starting at 7 p.m. there will be a tour of the school, a basketball game at 7:30, refreshments at 9:30 and a sock-hop dance at 10 o'clock.

Expansion for motel

John Toynbee's Cozy Court Motel in Sechelt is to be expanded at a cost of \$25,000 by adding an upper tier to the present six suites on the ground floor. With one more added to the ground floor this would give the motel 20 accommodations including the three suite building which is separate.

A building permit for this was issued at last Wednesday night's council meeting at Sechelt. Mr. Toynbee has explained that immediate plans call for the completion of three single accommodations on the upper floor with the others remaining as shells until completion.

A letter will be sent to the minister of education as the result of council's consideration of a copy of a telegram which was supplied by the school board. This telegram urged a more equitable cost of sharing education, between the taxpayer and the government. Council offered its support.

It was announced that the tag day planned by St. Mary's Hospital Sechelt auxiliary which was dated earlier for March will not take place until May. Hackett Park will be reserved for school sports on either May 29 or June 5.

The matter of caterers from outside when catering for events in Sechelt having a Sechelt business license resulted in Councilor Joe Benner going on record as voting no when a motion was passed asking that the Winning Post at Ole's Cove be billed for a license because it catered for the Chamber of Commerce dinner.

This raises the point of location.

The society could explore the possibility of a suitable site within reasonable distance of the hospital. They would also keep in mind recreational facilities and the problem of nearby stores. The site purchased should be chosen with a view to enlargement of the plan as the need grew.

I have no figures as to the present number of elderly folk who would wish to live in such a home, but our doctors, field nurses and social workers have assured me that there is a real need for such accommodation. That again would be one of the jobs to be undertaken by the society, but I think we are all agreed that there is a very pressing need for such homes.

May I ask therefore that each Centennial committee place this project on their list as number one for the consideration of their fellow citizens.

Your Centennial chairmen are meeting on March 24th to discuss the whole matter again, and they will probably bring with them lists showing the objects towards which each Area Group is ready to give its support.

If you are not committed already to some other project, I ask that you put the Senior Citizens' Homes right at the top. They are needed!

We are perfectly capable of financing them. So let's join forces and put this utterly commendable project through in a manner worthy of us all, thus add a lot of sunshine to the later years of those fine old folk, some of whom wonder where they can spend their old age in comfort and dignity. Alan D. Greene.

Fashion show

Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary will hold its monthly meeting Thursday, March 11, at a special early time of 7 p.m.

Plans for the April 7 Fashion Show are well under way. Ladies' apparel will again be shown through the courtesy of Thriftie Dress Shop and children's wear through the courtesy of Todd's Drygoods.

Tickets will be sold by auxiliary members and also will be on sale starting March 15 at the Co-op, Thriftie Dress Shop, Lissiland Florists and Gibsons Electric.

JOINT SQUARE DANCE

Gibsons Squarenaders have been invited to a Saturday night jamboree at Sechelt where the Promenaders will entertain them in St. Hilda's Hall. This event will start at 8 p.m.

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Council learned that the Kinsmen club was awaiting a reply from Norman Burley covering a complete explanation of the arrangement allowing the use of a portion of his property as a park with tables, water, benches and sanitary equipment.



Coast News

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Time for improvement

In one of the recent Al Lloyd publications issued at Pender Harbor a complaint was made about having to attend magistrate's court in Sechelt, particularly when there is an appointed magistrate living in Pender Harbor area.

The complaint as registered did not think too highly of the 50 mile return trip to and from Pender Harbor. The same could be said of Gibsons and Port Mellon. For Port Mellon people it is a 50 mile return trip and for Gibsons people a 30 or so mile return trip.

Population in the area is growing along with the increased use of the present sitting magistrate in other areas. This cuts down the time available for arranging court for this region. As a result Saturday appears to be the only day court is held. It is true that most of the cases are minor in nature, which is fortunate for the area and the people involved in holding court, the magistrate and the RCMP.

Courts can be set up wherever the magistrate decides to sit and there is no reason why the area should not now have a magistrate either of a travelling type within the district or have magistrates say in three areas, Pender Harbor, Sechelt and Gibsons. There is no desire here to be critical of Magistrate Johnston's activities as magistrate. He has been moving about to fill vacancies on the bench at other points. However that does not help the situation along this coastline. Perhaps something will be done about it before long.

Multilingual money?

In the Laurendeau-Dunton report on bilingualism an interesting comment was produced by someone on the prairies. Here is what he said to the commission during one of the hearings:

"As time goes on there will be fewer and fewer people who will be purely French-speaking and more and more people will be English-speaking. Quebec is not only a part of Canada, it is also a part of the North American economy and there is a tide flowing that economically will force them to become increasingly industrialized in that province and have a knowledge, and a good knowledge of the language of commerce. That language of commerce I think we will have to admit, will be English in the North American economy."

There is a lot of sense in the above. One can not visualize Quebec chasing the dollar on a purely cultural basis. There will have to be some sordid commercialism involved and on behalf of the French in Quebec, the sooner the better. Money speaks in a language that all nations understand.

Memo for speakers

Attending meetings and hearing people speak on a multiple of subjects does raise habits in the mind of the individual who has the job of reporting what the speaker is laboring to explain.

Sometimes the speaker is well-versed in his topic. Other times he or she is just filling out time with words that appear to be applicable. The average speaker is mostly like a boxer who telegraphs his punches.

This brings to mind the story of a judge and a court reporter. The judge noted the court reporter was acting somewhat lackadaisical so he stopped his remarks to the jury to inquire of the court reporter whether he was getting his words down correctly. "Sure judge," was the reply, "I'm about 15 words ahead of you right now."

This happens quite often with some speakers.

* * *

People, it has been said, can be placed in three classes: the few who make things happen, the many who watch things happen, and the overwhelming majority who have no idea what has happened. —Nicholas Murray Butler

19 YEARS AGO

MARCH 11

John Haddock has opened a new machine shop at Madeira Park. His wife and son Albert have arrived to join him.

Sechelt Improvement association meeting with Sidney McKay in the chair heard a report on an interview with Union Estates officials on the much discussed water project. Letters were read on a proposed rural route for the area.

FROM THE FILES OF THE COAST NEWS

approach at Madeira Park is held up due to lack of material.

George Frith and Gordon Balentine are awaiting the arrival of a sister ship to the Commuter which is expected to take care of increased ferry traffic.

Confederation, the birth of Canada, took place in 1867. But the province of British Columbia was not created until 1871 when the west coast colony joined the

ARDA could help Sunshine Coast!

Interest is being shown in this area in the federal governments' Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Administration, which for everyday use, has been reduced to ARDA. It is under the jurisdiction of the federal forestry department. Recently Hon. Maurice Sauve, minister of forestry, in a Montreal address, said he expected that during this year's parliamentary sessions the department will become known as the department of forestry and rural development.

In view of what has been done elsewhere in Canada there is the possibility of an increasing awareness as to what can be done in British Columbia and particularly on the Sunshine Coast.

Reviewing ARDA's first two years of activity, Mr. Sauve quoted a total of 598 projects, involving a total cost of \$42,367,000 — of which the federal share is \$23,191,000.

MINUTE MESSAGE

Positive and negative

Think positive!
Have you ever heard someone say that? We feel great when a friend pats us on the shoulder and tells us we are a really swell guy.

But much as we like to emphasize the positive, a realistic person admits that life consists of two constantly warring contrasts. There cannot be an east without a west; there is no right unless there is a wrong.

The Bible teaches that men, much as they would like to think otherwise are "born in sin and shapen in iniquity" Psalm 51:5. It is true that God is love but he is also just. Men's sin must be punished as well as good rewarded. There cannot be a heaven without a hell.

Romans 6:23 states another contrast: "The wages of sin is

death . . . but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." Christ spoke twice as much of hell as heaven. Psalm 9:17 warns "The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the nations that forgot God." God does not want to send any man to hell for He pleads: "Turn every man from his evil way, that I may repent me of the evil which I purpose to do unto them because of the evil of their doings." Jeremiah 26:3.

Will it be right or wrong? Christ or self? Positive or negative? There is no neutral ground for in Matthew 12:30 Jesus said "He that is not with me (definitely on my side as amplified in the New Testament) is against me." The choice is ours, the consequence eternal. — Pastor J. Anonby, Pentecostal Tabernacle, Gibsons.

ARDA projects to the end of 1964 included 174 for alternate land use, 177 for soil and water conservation, 25 rural development projects, 93 joint federal-provincial research projects, and 129 federal research and study projects.

In the Atlantic Provinces, 148 projects are in progress or completed — 43 in Newfoundland, costing \$1,288,000; 23 in Prince Edward Island, costing \$417,000; 50 in Nova Scotia, costing \$1,223,000; 32 in New Brunswick, costing \$920,000.

project. Another major Quebec

project, valued at \$1,260,000, is ARDA projects in Quebec totaling 144, at a cost of \$10,815,000; those in Ontario number 37, costing \$4,568,000. A total of 203 projects were approved for the Prairie Provinces—60 in Manitoba at a cost of \$5,269,000; 108 in Saskatchewan, costing \$11,208,000; 35 in Alberta, costing \$4,676,000. There were 25 projects approved for British Columbia for a total cost of \$1,078,000.

In addition to these cost-shared projects, a further 41 were undertaken directly by the federal government, at a total cost of \$1,105,000.

Under ARDA, each province initiates and carries out its own projects, with federal financial and sometimes technical assistance. Emphasis on the type of projects varies between provinces, according to their needs. For example, Saskatchewan has concentrated on community pastures, with a total of 59 in process of development. The Newfoundland ARDA program has consisted chiefly of research work, with 38 such projects under way or completed. While Quebec has had a diversified program, the emphasis is on improvement of watercourses, to improve and increase the arable land on many hundreds of farms.

A Quebec project of special interest at this early stage of ARDA's development is one of detailed research into economic and social conditions in the Gaspé region, being carried out by the Bureau d'aménagement de l'est du Québec. To date, \$2,470,500 of federal-provincial funds has been allotted to this

designed to provide heavy motorized machinery for improvement of various farm lands in the province. And in Saskatchewan, a \$200,000 project has been organized to study social and economic conditions in Census Division 16, north and west of Saskatoon. This project is being carried out under contract by the Centre for Community Studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

All ARDA projects to date are being carried out under the federal-provincial ARDA General Agreement, signed between the federal government and each province in the fall of 1962. A new agreement, to cover the period from 1965 to 1970, is currently being discussed. Under this new agreement the federal government has agreed to provide \$25,000,000 per year, plus a \$50,000,000 special projects fund over the whole term of the agreement.

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An opportunity for writers

CBC radio, noting the good response to its 1963 writing competition has announced a second New Writing Contest for entries from young authors.

The contest is for original short stories and poems by Canadian citizens or permanent residents under age 35. The winner in each category will receive \$500. Contest closes May 31, 1965.

Broadcasting of contest entries on the CBC radio network will start in July and will run 13 weeks.

The final winners in last year's competition were two Montreal writers, short story author C. J. Newman, and poet Leonard Cohen. Each received \$500 for their works, which were judged best in their respective categories from nearly 1,000 submissions by some 900 writers across Canada.

Rules for the New Writing Contest: Manuscripts should be submitted in three typewritten copies to: New Writing Contest, CBC, Box 500, Terminal "A", Toronto, Ontario.

Short stories and poems must be original, unpublished work.

Short stories should be between approximately 2,500 and

4,400 words in length. Any number of poems may be submitted by one author but the CBC reserves the right to select a group from among them for broadcast.

Writers must be prepared to prove they are under 35 years of age as of May 31, 1965.

Writers wishing manuscripts returned should include a stamped self addressed envelope.

Manuscripts postmarked later than May 31 will not be considered. Entrants must be Canadian citizens or permanent residents of Canada.

COMMONEST FUR-BEARERS

The white-footed mouse and its cousin the deer mouse are the commonest fur-bearing animals in Canada's forests. Because of their nocturnal habits, we rarely encounter them but from dawn to dusk the woods are fairly alive with them scurrying about in search of seeds and insects. The whitefoot does not hibernate, but remains active all through the winter, living on seeds stored during the warmer months. Their tracks, like tiny rabbit spoor, will often be seen on snowy stretches when day breaks over the forest clearing.



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"Darling, do you think two can live as cheaply as one...?"

"Easily... especially if one has a rich father..."

Legislative views

(By TONY GARGRAVE, M.L.A., Mackenzie Constituency.)

The Canada Pension Plan is very much in the news these days. This is the federal scheme which will provide Canadians with a contributory pension organized and administered by the federal government.

Of equal importance to millions of Canadians is his private pension plan. Bankers, industrial workers, union employees, postal workers, department store employees and policemen contribute to pension plans in every province in Canada. We regulate insurance companies, banks, trust companies, lawyers' trust funds, but except for the province of Ontario there is no legislation in Canada which lays down ground rules for the private pension plan. The regulation of private pensions is a provincial responsibility.

A worker may be employed for 25 years for one particular company which then goes bankrupt, and he finds when he consults his lawyer that he has no contractual rights for a pension at all. His only right may be to receive his contributions back, with or without interest. If it is a non-contributory pension, he may have no rights whatsoever, even though he stayed at his job on the understanding that he would receive a pension.

I have known cases in which a small company has merged with a larger company, and the large company says, "you made no contract with us, and we have no responsibility to pay this pension to you."

Last Tuesday, I placed on the order paper a resolution which asked the house to refer the subject of private pension plans to the select standing committee on social welfare and education. Private pension plans affect a large number of people. They affect the employer, the employee, the union who often bargains for pension rights and attempts to police pension plans, trust companies who often man-

age these plans and insurance companies who offer package plans particularly to small companies.

Beneficiaries under pension plans often have no idea where their funds are invested, who manages the fund, and whether it is solvent.

The first immediate problem to an employee when he goes to work for a company is "Am I eligible to enter the pension plan?" Sometimes the plan is for the benefit of the upper echelon employees only, sometimes the employee is forced to join the plan as a condition of his employment. He would then worry about solvency and whether his money was safely invested at the best possible rates compatible with safety.

The employee would then want to know whether his rights under the plan were safe. In other words, if he was fired would he lose his pension. If he changes his job can he take his pension with him. We all know the jokes about the railway conductor or aged clerk who hates his job but is afraid to move because of his pension.

All these above points and others I have incorporated in my resolution so that the subject can be thoroughly canvassed by pension trustees, beneficiaries and investment experts. The purpose of the resolution is to conduct a thorough enquiry giving all parties the opportunity to be heard with the object of eventually drafting legislation which is fair to all parties concerned but is workable. Hardly a person in the province is unaffected.

At one time a family's most important asset was the family home, but now the most important family asset is the breadwinner's pension.

Cash income of Canadian farmers reached a record \$1.6 billion in the first six months of 1964, greater by 13 percent than 1963's preceding record half-year high.

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

When parliament reconvened, Finance Minister Gordon made an important announcement. Control over banking, he said, must remain in Ottawa's hands. The provinces must not enter this field and the Bank Act will shortly be amended making it impossible for them to do so.

Mr. Gordon told a hushed house of commons that the proposed amendment will prevent a provincial government from buying shares which have voting rights. Premier Bennett, in other words, can still buy certain kinds of shares. But he will no longer be in a position to appoint directors and control the lending policy of a bank with its headquarters in British Columbia.

Canada's minister of finance was on firm ground. Our constitution clearly states that control over money and banking rests with the nation. The provinces, separately or collectively, cannot print money. Nor can

they borrow for the sole purpose of loaning money out again.

Private companies can do so. But they must obey a federal law. Provincial governments, on the other hand, are in a special position relative to Ottawa. They cannot be told what to do. It would take months to disallow each move in the courts. And, with the best will in the world, a federal-provincial conference would have to be held every time a change in financial policy was indicated for the country as a whole.

Mr. Gordon said that once the provinces had their own banks there would be confusion as to which level of government had the last word in banking matters. To avoid this danger, he announced that henceforth no shares of a charter or savings bank may be registered in the name of any government or its agents.

Concentration of ownership in other hands is also frowned upon. The Bank Act will soon place an upper limit of 10% on the shares of any bank which can be held, directly or indirectly, by a single shareholder. In other words, ownership, which

DAVIS INTERESTED

Jack Davis, Coast Capilano M.P. has written Walt Nygren, chairman of Gibsons Chamber of Commerce marine committee working on a brief for the federal authorities on the breakwater and harbor improvements, that he has noticed mention of the brief in the Coast News as outlined before Gibsons council, and has offered any assistance he can give towards its presentation.

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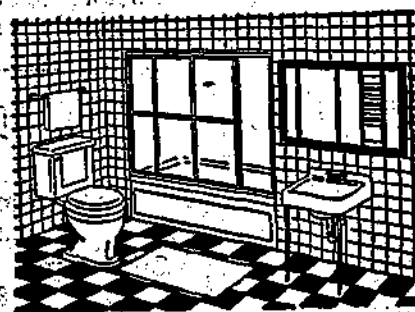
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HALFMOON BAY NOTES

(By PEGGY CONNOR)

Attending the Cubs and Scouts 1st annual banquet at Sechelt, parents and boys from Halfmoon Bay were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Robinson and son David, and Rusty Cunningham, Mrs. Mary Kingston and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mueller and Roddy, Mrs. Morrison and Robert and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton and Bruce, Canon and Mrs. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. E. Surtees.

Miss Connie Lanham spent a few days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, Seima Park. Welcome Beach Community will hold a St. Patrick's Social evening, Sat., March 13 at the

Community Hall.

Lions club meeting on Thursday, March 4, saw 15 members present. The next meeting will Ladies' Night, Sat., March 20 at the Winning Post.

Visiting the Guy Winnings were Mr. and Mrs. J. Hall from Deep Cove. Mrs. Guy Winning has left for a weeks holiday in the Okanagan.

Canon Greene, chairman of the Centennial committee for Redroofs Road called a meeting of his committee which was held Wed., March 3. The committee came out strongly in favor of housing for senior citizens in self-sustained apartments.

Hearing howls of anguish from the Foley's dog Lassie, Don Ross located her down an abandoned well on his property. He reached down and dragged her out, she must have been hot on the trail of a skunk for the scent was strong upon her.

CLEO ARRIVES

AT SECHLT THEATRE

Cleopatra featuring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, Rex Harrison and others is described as a special historical spectacle release and has received considerable publicity this last two years.

It has been described as the most passionate love story of all history. After defeating Pompey's armies in Greece, Julius Caesar heads for Egypt to end the civil war between King Ptolemy and his sister, Cleopatra, which threatens Rome's food supply. At their first meeting, Caesar is annoyed by Cleopatra's interference, but later, they reach admiration and respect and they become lovers. Caesar returns to Rome and Cleopatra bears him a child, which she later brings to him.

DRAW FOR CARPET

The draw for the carpet raffled by the PTA for general funds will be made at the March meeting to be held Monday, March 15 at 8 p.m. in the new Gibsons Elementary School, when resolutions for the 1965 convention to be held in Victoria in April will be discussed.

These cover a variety of topics, rural schools, refund of text book rental fees, emotionally disturbed children, study of B.C. Liquor act, sales tax on children's clothing and war toys. Where possible experienced and concerned persons will be asked to lead discussion groups.

KAIRO VISITORS

A party of about 25 Kairos, a United Church organization for seniors above Hi-C age came from Vancouver over the weekend and billeted at the C.F. Gooding home in Granthams, the girls in the home and the boys in cabins.

Sunday they attended Gibsons United Church where one of their number explained to the congregation what the Kairo organization stands for.

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ROBERTS CREEK

(By MADGE NEWMAN)

Dana Backle, 11, who was struck by a car and killed on March 1, in West Vancouver, was the granddaughter of Mrs. Colin Cameron, Beach Avenue. Mrs. Cameron had that weekend returned to her home here after spending the winter with the Backles. Dana will be remembered as the talented little dancer who entertained the guests at OES summer teas. The Cameron home, where she spent summer holidays, is next door to the R. Cumming home. Dana was an only child.

The Cliff Beemans were in Nanaimo over the weekend to attend a family reunion. It was the occasion of the 84th birthday of Cliff's mother, Mrs. E. B. Beeman.

Bill Hartle, coach of the Roberts Creek Tigers, has come up with an interesting suggestion of a soccer match to take place on Sunday, March 21 at 1 o'clock at the school grounds. It will be a short match. It will precede the regular home league game. It will take place between the boys and their parents, mothers or fathers; or for that matter, parents of boys not on the soccer team. If there are any such brave enough to expose their shins to the Tigers they should contact the coach at 886-2586. If the parents display the same type of skill and speed at soccer as they did last year at baseball, the event should draw a spectator crowd.

DISPLAY AT CONVENTION

At the teachers convention there will be an exhibit of Elementary school art in Elphinstone Secondary school where the convention will be held. It will be exhibited on Thursday and Friday and can be seen before and after panel discussions.

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(1) Cottage - 5 Rooms, approximately 1,038 square feet

(2) Shed - 8 ft. x 10 ft.

The conditions of sale are: (1) the buildings must be removed or demolished from their sites within 21 days, commencing from the date of acceptance of sale. (2) the sites are to be left clean and tidy and any earth disturbed in the removal must be backfilled.

Prospective buyers MUST familiarize themselves with the zoning bylaws and building codes in the area they are contemplating placing the buildings or dwellings.

Offers should be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance for 10% of the bid.

The highest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted, but the bearer of a successful bid will be required to pay the S.S. Tax.

The purchaser must make full payment within 10 days of notification of acceptance of the successful offer. Otherwise, the deposit will be forfeited to the Crown.

Upon failure to remove the buildings within 21 days, all right, title, and interest shall revert to the Crown and monies paid shall be deemed to be a penalty and the Crown shall after, dispose of them as it sees fit.

To view or for further information, contact the District Foreman, Department of Highways Yard, Gibsons, B.C. Phone 886-2384.

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COMING EVENTS

March 12, Roberts Creek Legion Meeting, 8 p.m.

March 15, Monday, O.A.P.O. regular meeting, Birthday party, Health Centre, downstairs, 2 p.m.

March 15, Mon., 8 p.m. Library Building, an organization meeting for all interested in a museum.

March 19, L.A. Roberts Creek Legion, St. Patrick's Tea and Bazaar, 2 p.m. Admission 35c.

March 19, Gibsons United Church Women, Annual Shamrock Tea and Bake Sale, 2 p.m., United Church Centre.

March 27, Sat., 10 a.m. Legion Hall, L.A. Royal Canadian Legion 109, Rummage Sale.

April 7, Wed., 8 p.m., Gibsons Hospital Auxiliary Spring Fashion Show, Gibsons High School auditorium.

May 10 — Special event planned by the men of Gibsons United Church Choir.

IN MEMORIAM

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

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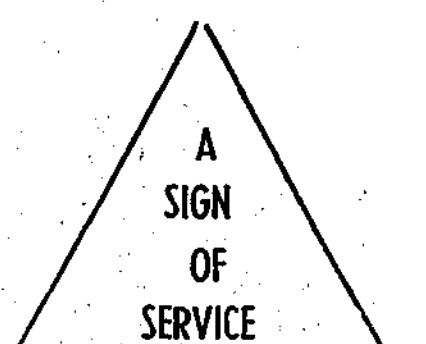
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More members join new club

Two new members, Mrs. F. White and Mrs. D. Fielding, were welcomed by the Sunshine Coast Business and Professional Women's club, meeting at Ole's Cove on March 2.

President Mrs. J. Benjafield reviewed the history of the United Nations, and explained the role of the B.&P.W. representative at the U.N.

It was noted that an amendment to the Equal Pay act is to receive third reading in the B.C. legislature this month. The amendment, which eliminates certain ambiguities of the act, was presented by Mrs. Lois Haggen, MLA, Grand Forks-Greenwood.

Mrs. Haggen is a member of the Grand Forks B. & P.W.

Sunshine Coast members desiring to attend the regional conference in Vancouver on April 4, are asked to contact Mrs. Benjafield. The next meeting of the club will be held April 6.

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Church Services

ANGLICAN

St. Bartholomew's, Gibsons

8 a.m., Holy Communion

11 a.m., Church School

11:15 a.m., Matins and Litany

7:30 p.m., Evensong

St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek

9:30 a.m., Holy Communion

11 a.m., Church School

St. Hilda's, Sechelt

11 a.m., Morning Prayer

Egmont

3 p.m., Evening Prayer

Madeira Park

7:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

UNITED

Gibsons

11 a.m., Sunday School

Sixers, sevens comment

The Grades 6 and 7 field trips to Vancouver resulted in some interesting comments on their experiences.

Vancouver City Museum

I had visited the Museum before but it's surprising to find out how much I actually missed. —Karen Alsager.

The display of arms ranging from early swords to modern carbine rifles and smaller firearms impressed me. —Kim Inglis.

Its array of rocks up to stuffed animals was fantastic. —Nona Veale.

I was terribly impressed by the collection of swords, medals and coins. —Frank Hochne.

I was surprised to find out that the tarantula spider is not deadly poisonous. —Carol Olson.

Maritime Museum

The replicas of the various ships were so realistic, even the little benches were placed in them. —Pam Boyes.

The spotter periscope for a

six-inch gun was authentic in every detail. —Stephen Parker.

Very well organized displays, among them were scale models of ocean going ships, and a working model of a ship's engine room. —Mark Ruggles.

Another aspect of history was in the comparisons of different Vancouver areas in the 1800's and now. —Michael Gregory.

The St. Roch

The children were disappointed in not being able to go on board the St. Roch and many wrote that it should have better care.

Karl Hansen was more specific: The St. Roch is probably the most famous ship in Canadian history and I think it should be restored before some American comes up over the line waving a big cheque book. Vancouver could soon restore it and charge admission till it pays for the work.

(To be continued)



Herbs and spices arranged alphabetically on a wall rack ends scrounging for the one you want.

Sea Scouts next move

Scouting and cubbing is really forging ahead in the Elphinstone group these days and compared with this time last year the enthusiasm is riding high. This time last year there was a lack of leaders and those who struggled along manfully then are now seeing the results of their efforts.

A sea Scout troop will become a reality in the near future and the whaler which has been purchased through a generous supporter of the movement, will be invaluable in the training of boys in seamanship and camaraderie.

Boxing and pistol shooting have been introduced in Gibsons and these activities are expected to keep the boys edging towards further advancement in the ranks of Scouting. The four Queen Scouts at Port Mellon are now in turn helping to train younger Scouts.

Electric heating for modern living

It didn't take long for people to recognize the advantage of the electric light bulb when it was first introduced. Within a short time, people were replacing their oil lamps with the convenience and cleanliness of electricity. Electric living has come a long way since those early days. Now we see the all-electric home as a new way of life. Many people are already enjoying the comfort and convenience of living in an all-electric Gold Medal home. Still others are looking into the possibilities. What about you? Could an all-electric home be the answer to the convenience, flexibility and comfort you've been looking for in a home? Let's take a look at electric heating — a very important part and significant of the joys of living in an all-electric home.

Maintenance — Aside from the total convenience, flexibility and comfort derived from electric heating is probably the feature that pleases users most. Electric heating is practically maintenance free. With most units, there are no rotating parts to wear out, no filters to replace, no cleaning or adjustments to make. Properly installed electric equipment can last the lifetime of the home with little, if any repairs.

Operating Costs — The cost of operating an electric heating system was once a consideration, but the new all-electric rates have cut the cost of electric heating by 20 percent. Today electric heating costs little if anything more than other automatic systems.

When the advantages and costs are compared with other heating systems, most people find that electric heating is a wise investment.

If you are interested in learning more about electric heating call your B.C. Hydro Office. Homeowners are invited to contact B.C. Hydro's Heating Advisory Service regarding questions on automatic heating. A new pamphlet, Electric Heating Facts is also available free of charge.

There are three areas of cost to consider: installation, maintenance, and operation. Electric heating equipment can run a little higher than with other automatic systems.

For one thing with room-by-room temperature control you need more thermostats. In a sense, each room has its own heating system, regulated by its own thermostat. This control soon pays for itself however in operating economies and comfort.

Installation costs will be a little higher, because in order to obtain efficient operation, the electrically heated home must be well-insulated. This investment too, quickly pays for itself in fuel savings. Extra insulation also allows the builder to install heating units of a lower heating capacity, so the initial equipment costs can be reduced. Another factor to consider, when installing electric heat in a new home, building costs can be cut: no chimney or ductwork is needed, so there is a saving in building materials and labor. The home's design can be simplified and full use made of all space.



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**Gargrave asks pollution help**

Amendments to the Pollution-control Act to control air pollution were filed in the legislature by Tony Gargrave, MLA (NDP; Mackenzie).

The present act controls water contamination only. The Gargrave amendment adds the word air contaminant to the act, which will allow the pollution control board to determine what qualities and properties of the atmosphere constitutes a polluted condition.

The amendment would also allow the board to prescribe standards regarding the quality and character of the air contaminant which may be discharged into the atmosphere and order any person to increase the degree of treatment of the air contaminant or to alter the manner or point of discharge of it.

Another amendment, first moved by the government and supported by Mr. Gargrave, provides for the appointment of advisory or technical committees to advise the board.

"I urge the citizens to write to Mr. Ray Williston, Minister of Water Resources, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., supporting the air pollution amendment to Bill 24, An Act to Amend the Pollution-control Act," Gargrave said.

Mr. Gargrave said he strongly disagreed with the provincial government's view that pollution control is a municipal matter.

"Air pollution crosses municipal boundaries. Many industrial plants are adjacent to municipalities but outside their boundaries. Furthermore, Powell River is prevented from instituting pollution control by the wording of its special act. One particular mill should not be placed at a competitive disadvantage with another mill, by one mill being required to eliminate air pollution and smell at considerable cost, while another mill is not being required to do so. This would be the effect of municipal control," he said.

Priess elected

At the regular meeting of Mount Elphinstone Chapter Order of DeMolay Ken Priess was elected master councillor for the next six months. He will be assisted by James Mendelkau and Godfrey Robinson as senior and junior counsellors. Miss D. Hopkins was chosen chapter sweetheart.

Installation of officers will be held March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, Roberts Creek. The public is invited to attend this ceremony.

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SIZES
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by Marian Martin

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FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps please) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER. Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of the Coast News, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

New style of writing used

Two matters of interest were noted at the Parents' Auxiliary meeting at Roberts Creek school Monday evening March 1. One, that the notices which were sent to the parents to advise them of the meeting were written by a grade 4 student, Joan Blomgren, and were as perfectly written as writing can be, and demonstrated the Italic style presently being taught in the school.

Two, that there were 13 parents present at the meeting. Since there are 135 children enrolled, this could mean that the above parents have large families, or that there is a lack of interest in the school.

Mr. A. A. Merling, the school principal, spoke about Education Week, and brought up the subject of Sports Day. To ease the work of the parents who, in the past, have assisted with the sports events, he reminded them that this year he would have as aides, four student teachers who will be at the school for three weeks. The parents' then would be free to handle the refreshments.

The president of the auxiliary, Mrs. M. W. MacKenzie, reminded the mothers of last year's school closing events when they played baseball with the grades 6 and 7 and suffered defeat in spite of a few changes of rules and the sudden left-handedness of the grade 7 boys. She made the suggestion that the mothers this year challenge grade three to a game.

The auxiliary agreed to buy printed ribbons for the sports events. They also invited Mr. Merling to select a plaque for the school hall on which will be engraved annually the name of either pupil or house who wins most points in sports.

Mrs. L. Flumerfelt agreed to look into the milk situation and find if it is possible to have milk delivery to the school children at noon.

Mrs. R. Blomgren has charge of the raffle tickets which will be drawn at the next meeting. The lucky winner will receive chicken dinner for self and three guests at the Winning Post, Ole's Cove.

Mr. Merling demonstrated the overhead projector, which is a new and exceptionally valuable teaching aid.

Only two members of the auxiliary took advantage of Mr. C. A. Bedford's invitation to visit his home March 1 after the auxiliary meeting. He had set out about one tenth of his famous collection of shells and a few rocks, polished, and some interesting bits of driftwood, in every available spot in two rooms.

There were shells so tiny as to appear as particles of sand without the aid of a magnifying glass, and there were others large enough to make into table lamps. They came in all shapes, ages, designs and colors, hundreds cleaned with acid to bring out their gorgeous blending of hues and dainty, intricate designs.

It is remarkable that a chance walk on the beach at Boundary Bay and the discovery of an interesting shell should have resulted in this collection of over 100,000 shells, the largest in Canada and in all probability, in America. Making the collection, cleaning and displaying it, cataloguing it, and all the studying it entailed, has been accomplished in 16 years.

Something else which is remarkable is the large number and variety of shells found right here at Roberts Creek, dozens of shells that native Roberts Creekites do not know exist though they may have spent years of summers on the beach beside them.

More than 500 viewers passed through Mr. Bedford's display rooms last summer.

A KNOTTY PROBLEM

What are knots, and why are some tight, others loose? As a tree increases in diameter, wood of the main trunk grows out over the limbs, encasing them. Knots are the cross-sections of the encased portions of the limbs. Live limbs continue to grow along with the trunk and form a natural graft, resulting in tight knots. Loose knots are formed when the wood grows around dead limbs.

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SOCCER

(By GOALIE)

On Saturday, March 6, the Residential School division 3 boys came through in fine style and scored three goals in the second half of a final deciding game to represent this district at Powell River on March 13. This was the first round of the provincial playoffs leading up to the finals at Brockton Oval April 24-25 and the School showed all the stamina and strength needed to win cup ties. We wish them all the best in their second round game at Powell River.

Sunday saw three league games in division 5 and the big feature was the goal scoring feat of Kenny Bland, Roberts Creek's powerful centre forward. In the course of leading the local team to an 8-0 win over Port Mellon,

Kenny scored six goals and on this form must be rated one of the best in our league.

A pat on the back for Dennis Heatley, the Creek's outside right who got two goals.

In the other games, the Merchants were beaten 10-0 by the Residential School. This Merchants team must be one of the best in the league. Not essentially in the skilful sense but in the fact that they never quit. They haven't scored many goals this season and they get beaten by a barrow-load each week. But potentially they have a good team.

The last game was a 3-1 victory for Gibsons United over Sechelt Legion and the more I watch the United the more I find it hard to see any other team in the league beating them. And yet they have lost two games this season so far. From goal out to the for

8 Coast News, March 11, 1965.

ward line they are strong, fast and clever. They know where the goal lays.

Games for this week:

Division 5:
The final game in the Coast News Cup will be played at Roberts Creek School ground on Friday, March 12 between Sechelt Res. School and Gibsons United. Kickoff at 4:45 p.m. and the winning team will represent this district in the second round of the playoffs at Powell River on Saturday, March 13.
Friday, March 12
Gibsons Utd. vs. Sechelt Res. School. K.O. 4:45 p.m.
Sunday, March 14
Division 5 League play:
Sechelt Legion vs. Sechelt Res. School
Gibsons Utd. vs. Roberts Ck. 1:30 p.m.
Port Mellon vs. Gibsons Mercs 2:45 p.m.

Port Mellon will play all their home games at Gibsons Elementary School grounds until further notice.

Name changed

The Sunshine Coast Athletic club after meeting with athletic and executive members decided to change the name of the club to the Coast Comets Track club.

This track and field club is jointly sponsored by the Gibsons, Roberts Creek and Sechelt branches of the Royal Canadian Legion. It has just completed a good winter training program consisting of calisthenics, weight lifting and other developers.

Winter training was well received with about 30 young athletes attending for two evenings a week. With expectations that this year will be better than ever those interested are requested to get in touch with R. Delong in Gibsons or Jack Little in Wilson Creek.

CO-OP MANAGER

Frank Hay who was manager of Elphinstone Co-op store back in 1953 when he succeeded Mrs. Elsie Dupray, is back as manager again. He succeeds Bob Bealby who had decided to move into the north country. Mr. Bealby was first manager of the new store.

ANOTHER KEY

The Coast News key sleuths continue their work and Leslie Harris of Gibsons, finding a Lincoln-Mercury key in the municipal hall area.

BOWLING

SECHELT BOWLING ALLEY (By EVE MOSCRIPT)

Orv Moscript scored a double in leading the five-pinnars this week with a triple 771 and single 332.

League Scores:

Ladies: Bev Robinson 604.
Pender: Bill Scoular 672 (279), Roy Fenn 645, Muriel Cameron 572.

Sechelt Commercial: Orv Moscript 771 (332), Bev Robinson 628 (261), Red Robinson 718, Don Caldwell 708, Ray Nelson 709 (294), Frank Nevens 718, Butch Ono 295, Dorothy Smith 255.
Sports Club: Lil McCourt 688 (310), Red Robinson 699 (300), Jean Robinson 252.

Ball & Chain: Laurie Cavalier 747, Nancy Jaeger 664, Bill DeHart 718 (284), Al Lynn 681.
Ladies Matinee: Eve Moscript 562, Hazel Skytte 226.

SCHOOL LEAGUES

Seniors: Pete Yates 370 (236), Earl John 384 (200), Julie Steele 342 (217), Arlene Johnson 337 (226).

Juniors: Earl John 429 (232), Wendy Bysted 296 (191).

TEN PINS

Mixed: Pat Mullen 503.
Men: Frank Jorgenson 526, Dick Clayton 511, Al McGee 200, Butch Ono 500, Mickey Baba 504, Charlie Hauka 506 (208).

E & M BOWLADROME

(By ED CONNOR)

Gibsons B: Termites 2753 (1024), G. Boadreau 620 (245), J. Larkman 652 (287), F. Reynolds 645 (245), F. Nevens 805 (288, 248, 289), G. Vienott 609 (287), L. Carrier 659 (287).

Gibsons A: Midway 2876 (1074), Gwen Edmonds 660 (253), E. Connor 645 (305), J. Davies 607, A. Plourde 680 (268), K. Swallow 624, A. Robertson 613 (246), D. Crosby 743 (275, 281), E. Shadwell 242, J. Clement 668 (285), W. Robinson 605 (246).

Ladies Wed.: Gibson Girls 2648, Go Getters 917, L. McKay 532, M. Holland 696 (250), G. Elander 574, J. Christianson 637 (245), R. Woiansky 649 (247), I. Jewitt 504, B. Wray 524, D. Crosby 641, I. Plourde 536 (262), D. Wright 518, M. Lee 584 (270).

Teachers Hit: Wholly Rollers 2717, Hopfuls 1002, D. Reeves 645, H. Skytte 662 (266), F. Nevens 650 (242), J. Ayris 257, S. Bingley 611 (242), F. Hicks 645 (258), A. Merling 258.

Commercials: Who Knows 3035, Shell 1112, D. Hopkin 611, S. Hopkin 629 (252), D. Bailey 667, K. Holness 615 (242), F. Nevens 746 (319), H. Jorgenson 614 (307), L. Gregory 621 (258), I. Hendrickson 244.

Port Mellon: Hot Buns 2739, Drifters 991, J. Larkman 610, S. Christianson 243, G. Davies 634, G. Hostland 620, C. Sheppard 700 (260), K. Taylor 700 (263).

Ball & Chain: Miss B. Haviors 2662, Stampers 1078, M. Jay 637, B. Benson 290, G. Sullivan 625 (243, 241), M. Stanley 638 (248), G. Hopkins 804 (258, 242, 304), D. Carroll 600, M. Hopkins 627 (253).

Men's: Missing Persons 3040, (1054), S. Rise 631 (241), C. Sicotte 252, S. Christianson 630 (306), D. Hopkin 667 (251), H. Jorgenson 723 (262, 263), J. Larkman 628 (246), F. Reynolds 680 (271), N. Kenny 243, C. Johnson 634 (248), R. Taylor 604, F. Nevens 710 (290).

Juniors: Carol Forshner 331 (222), Jim Westell 246, Patty Clement 261 (149), Marlene Fitzsimmons 250 (135), Barry Higgs 203, Dan Weinhandl 237 (174), Randy Godfrey 240, Wayne Wright 275 (178), Richard Godfrey 234.

Magistrate's court

Appearing before Magistrate Andrew Johnston on a charge of fishing in the non-tidal waters of Wilson Creek, Glen McDonald of Wilson Creek was fined \$10. McDonald stated he was unaware that a fishing licence was required.

Raymond Dale Machon of Gibsons was fined \$10 for failing to display licence plates for 1965 on his automobile.

Michael Anthony Hoxey of Vancouver was found guilty of driving without due care on Highway 101 near Gibsons. He was represented by Mr. G. M. McFarlane and Mr. A. Mackoff appeared for the Crown. Hoxey, driving a truck loaded with soft-drink bottles struck a car driven by Leonard McDonald as the McDonald car was making a left turn on the highway to enter the driveway to the McDonald home. Magistrate Johnston found as mitigating circumstances in imposing sentence that McDonald had created a hazard by making a left turn at a place where a solid white line divides the highway. Defendant was fined \$50 and costs.

Marion Burton of Sechelt was found guilty of supplying beer to a person under the age of 21 years and fined \$50 and costs. Mrs. Burton was represented by Mr. Earl Dawe and Corp. Nelson prosecuted for the Crown.

Gibsons Building Supply was fined \$50 for operating a truck with an over-length load. Four speeders paid fines of \$25 each.

RED CROSS SUNDAY

March 14 has been named as Red Cross Sunday throughout British Columbia. On that day clergy of all denominations have been asked to remind their congregations of the many humanitarian services of the Red Cross Society functioning to help humanity at home and in every country throughout the world.

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Saturday Matinee show time 2:30

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