**IRISH COUTURIERS** emphasize "back interest" this season. Above, a pure silk taffeta evening dress from Irene Gilbert's spring and summer collection. The black background is over patterned with large red cabbage roses and Hunter green leaves. Bodice is softly draped while skirt is straight at back held by a black velvet bow.

# St. Patrick's show to aid Scout troop

"The Wearing of the Green" was the order of the night Saturday when a great collection of top-notch talent from Prince Rupert, Miller Bay Indian Hospital and Port Edward presented a St. Patrick's Day benefit show in the hospital's recreation hall in aid of the Miller Bay hospital Scout troop.

Master of ceremonies for the highly successful concert was H. G. Bird and producers were Walter Graham and Margaret Haub.

The Miller Bay Scout Troop, under the direction of Scoutmaster Charles Williams mimed "The Errors of a Tenderfoot," to open the variety show.

Buddy Taft's galaxy of dancing stars then presented "Pat and Mike," by Johnny Menard and Buddy; "Hungarian Folk Dance," Lillian Dixon; "Tapping Toes," Linda Bell; "Miss Mint Julop," Sandra Guyan; "Vic and Buddy," Victor Wells and Buddy; "My Teddy Bear," Winnie Dixon; "Six Irish Colleens," Patsy Odowes, Joanne Page, Dianne Pilotte, Teresa Lester, Ethel Moore and Sandra Hartshorne.

"Galloway Bay" and "Danny Boy" were then sung by Margaret LeBlanc.

Alma Murray presented an Irish recitation followed by the singing of "If I knock the 'L' out of Kelly."

Vocalist Patricia Wicks sang "Just a Little Bit of Heaven" and "Johnny When You Die."

To the piping of RCMP Staff Sgt. J. W. Todd, Darlene Cummine danced an "Irish Jig" and "The Sailor's Hornpipe." Miss Cummine then presented her dancing pupils in a "Highland Fling" with Mary Barnes, Marilyn Macdonald, Ellen Wardrope, Janet Macdonald and Patsy Kerrigan, performing followed by "The Sword Dance," presented by Ellen Wardrope, Janet Macdonald and Patsy Kerrigan.

Dr. W. J. Buschelen and Laura Graham presented skit on the "Pains of Dentistry," followed by a humorous act "George Washington's Farewell Address," by Dr. Bushchlen.

Soprano Mary Bird sang "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "Alice Blue Gown."

An Al Jolson interpretation of "Swanee" was presented by Robert Corbeil and Thomas Wardrope sang "The Rose of Tralee" and "Tourie on His Bonnet."

Herbert Carlick and Jimmy May sang "Crazy Arms."

More vocal numbers were presented by Larry Denny with "Have I Told You Lately That I Love You?" and Victor Wells and Henry Kelly who sang "Hold Me" and "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen."

The Recreation association of the hospital convened the dance social which followed. Tables were arranged in cabaret style.

Henry Kelly provided the dance music at the piano while piano accompaniment for the artists was provided by Leo Valg.

**GREETED** upon arrival here Friday afternoon by Club 1319 representative Robert Jensen (left) and Centennial Committee publicity chairman Walter. J. Smith (right) in picture above, Vancouver disc jockey Red Robinson had teenagers rocking at the Civic Centre auditorium Friday night. Picture at left speaks for itself. —Staff photos by Meinhart Lagies.

# Club 1319 names delegates to cancer meeting

Club 1319 last week appointed Robert Jensen and Valerie Dearden delegates to a meeting of the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society on March 26.

The recently formed teenage club therewith followed an invitation by the Society which is expected to discuss plans for a one-day fund drive.

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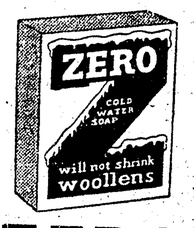


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# City's "50-50 Mission" draws big congregation

Prince Rupert's "50-50 Mission" got off to a flying start yesterday morning as a congregation of over 200 gathered in First United Church to hear Dr. W. G. Berry of Toronto, director of the Mission to the Nation of The United Church of Canada, preach the first in his series of sermons on "Good News of God."

Dr. Berry's topic was "What is the Chief News Item?", based on the parables of the lost sheep, the lost coin, and the prodigal son, with the text being "The Son of man came to seek and to save that which was lost" (Lk. 19:10). Dr. Berry pointed out the Church's duty to seek out and bring back into the fold the strayed or lapsed member, and to welcome the wandering sinner back into the fellowship with rejoicing.

In the evening Dr. Berry delivered another stirring message to over 100 people in First Presbyterian Church, speaking on the topic: "The Chief News Item," from the text John 3:16—"God so loved the world that He gave His only-begotten Son." Dr. Berry maintained that God's basic attribute is love. He creates because He is love. He redeems because He is love, and He loves even the worst of people. A Christian's duty is to receive that love and mediate it to the world.

Tonight Dr. Berry will speak in First United Church on the subject: "The Central News Agency." The service will begin with a Gospel Hymn sing led by Mr C. R. Roberts and First United Junior Choir under Mrs. W. C. Hankinson.

# IODE chapter sets plans for potpourri

The Duchess of Edinburgh chapter of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire will convene the Civic Centre Centennial Potpourri tea room April 17 it was reported at the group's regular meeting held last Thursday night.

The combined IODE, who are sponsoring the tea room for the three-day event, April 17, 18 and 19, in the Centre, will see the Duchess of Edinburgh chapter handling the refreshments for the first day.

The meeting, held at the home of Regent Mrs. George Miller, also made plans for the group's "Apple Blossom" tea to be held May 7 in the Civic Centre with Mrs. Frank Hicks, convening.

It was announced that tickets for the afternoon social are now on sale and may be purchased from any of the chapter's members.

Mrs. Neil McDonald won the monthly prize.

The serving of refreshments concluded the regular session, chaired by Mrs. Miller.

# UFAWU WA dance held

The Canadian Legion auditorium was the scene of a successful dance staged March 7 by the Prince Rupert Women's auxiliary to the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union.

More than 200 people attended to aid the WA delegates who will attend the 14th annual UFAWU convention March 14 to 20 in Vancouver.

Supporting the affair with attendance was a large group of Port Edward WA and UFAWU members.

Committee in charge was composed of president Mrs. Arvid Maki, Mrs. William Greenwood, Mrs. N. G. Nelson, Mrs. R. L. Gardiner, Mrs. August Zittlu, Mrs. Frederick Chaprun, Mrs. Gordon Ronson, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Louis Smith and Mrs. E. A. Vell. Mr. Maki assisted the WA, selling tickets at the door.

# C. Harvey to head YCA

At a luncheon meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. T. Harvey Thursday, Christopher Harvey was elected president at the newly-formed Young Conservative association.

David Allen was elected vice-president and Leslie McLaren, secretary.

Prime Minister John Diefenbaker is honorary president and MP Douglas Jung, is honorary vice-president. Mr. Jung is also president of the Young Conservative Association of Canada.

Friday and Saturday afternoons the group began its campaign work under leaders Mike Hunter and Bill Greene, car footprint leaders; Pat Greene, David Allen, Richard Melville, Tom Campbell, Jim Schuman, Christopher Harvey, footprint publicity; Leslie McLaren's pamphlet publicity group was composed of Marion Hardy, Evelyn Carpenter, Judy Fedoruk, Ruth Garland and Lynn Fiddes while Eleanor Greene's group was made up of Jennifer Large, Louise Thomas, Marilyn Hunter, Gordon Stuart and Richard Inglis.

The YCA headquarters are located on Third Avenue and are open between 4 and 6 p.m., it was reported.

# DJ's "rockathon" draws record crowd

By MEINHART LAGIES
Daily News Staff Writer

What makes Red Robinson tick?

What makes a record spinner draw more than 500 teenagers to a dance after several similar dances over the past year failed to attract more than 50 of the rock and roll generation?

This question arose after the Civic Centre auditorium was filled to capacity by a well-behaved teenage crowd Friday night jiving to the special tunes of the well-known Vancouver disc jockey.

The one thing that is most impressive about the 20-year-old Robinson is the simplicity and straightforwardness in the way he conducts his record shows as well as in casual conversation.

Risen in little more than three years from an anonymous voice on North Vancouver's radio station CJOR to Western Canada's teenage idol, Robinson still shows the same enthusiasm that may be expected from a newcomer to the hectic life of a touring "DJ." Added is the polish in showmanship that comes with the experience of facing audiences up to 12,000 with nothing to draw from than a knowledge which records the public wants and a natural gift for entertainment.

Dressed in light sports clothes Robinson literally kept things rolling from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday. Intermingling records with the occasional encouragement to "get off the chairs and start dancing" he appeared to enjoy the show just as much as his listeners.

Robinson said he hit the "big time" in February 1955 when he became the first Canadian disc jockey to play Elvis Presley records. The first Elvis platter he put on the turntable was "Good Rocking Tonight."

When he played the record he gave the name of the store at which it was available. For three hours afterwards the store's telephone was besieged with calls, Robinson says.

That paved the road to success Robinson soon became one of Vancouver's most popular disc jockeys.

His biggest audience turned out to Kitsilano last summer when he spun records to more than 12,000 at a beach party. It took police three hours to clear up the traffic jam.

Among other achievements, Robinson says he was the first disc jockey in North America to "make" hits of the Crickets' recording, "That'll be the Day" and of Johnny Houston's songs.

Encouraged by Friday's success, Robinson says he will bring his bandstand show to Prince Rupert in about five weeks.

Emcee'd by Robinson, the show consists of soloist Jim Morrison, Presley imitator, vocal quartet the "Four Quarters" and the "Scopes," featuring Gerry Flander.

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# PERSONALS

Jehovahs Witnesses missionaries Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spidel of Toronto are in the city today as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melin, 965 Tenth Avenue East. They leave tomorrow by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for Queen Charlotte Islands to continue their northern tour.

# READERS

● Sons of Norway Brothers Evening Saturday, March 22, 8 p.m. Sonja Ladies and members with escorts are cordially invited. (61)

● Garden Club meeting, Civic Centre, 8 p.m. Thursday, 20th. Everybody welcome. (60)

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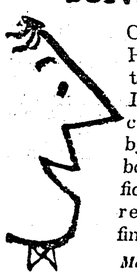

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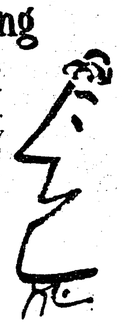

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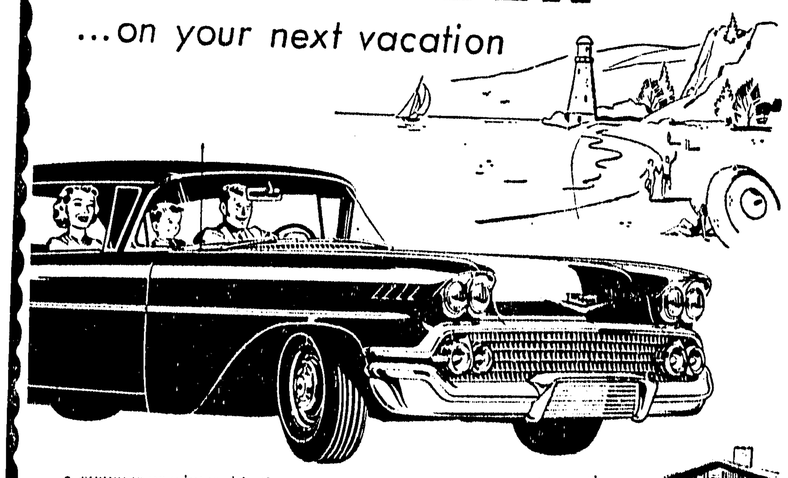

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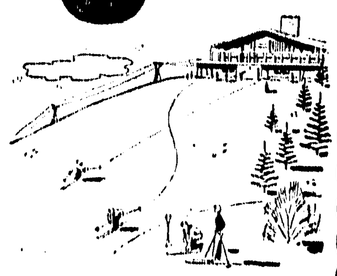

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