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Over $5,000 donations helps Kiwanis housing

Donations totalling $5,296 were presented to the Sunshine Coast Kiwanis club Senior Citizens Housing fund last Thursday night at a Kiwanis meeting in Cedars Inn. Speaker for the occasion was Hon. Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio who has done a considerable amount of work on behalf of senior citizens.

Mrs. J. Warwick, president of the Women's Institute and Mrs. Thor Christiansen, treasurer, presented the Kiwanis with a cheque for $2,000; Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin presented a cheque for $1,500 from the Fall Fair board and William Malyea presented a cheque for $1,600 from the Farmers' Institute. Mrs. Chamberlin, Mrs. George Kerbis and Mrs. Alex Davidson presented a cheque for $236 from flower sales during the summer. Members of the Backwoods Brass band including Tony Baker, Lance Ruggles, Dave Fromager, Kevin Star, Mark English and Roland Kerbis, turned back to the Kiwanis the $60 cheque received for playing at the Kiwanis pancake supper in August.

Dave Johnston, Kiwanis president and chairman of the meeting offered thanks from the club for the donations and expressed a sadness at the disappearance of primary institutions in this area. He was referring to the demise of the Fall Fair organization and also the Women's Institute which has decided to fold up. Both made excellent donations.

Hon. Isabel Dawson M.L.A., spoke on her work connected with elderly folk as well as young people, recounting her experiences during her travels in Canada and other lands.

Discussing senior citizens units in British Columbia she advised the club to get its application in to Victoria quickly. She felt sure there would be co-operation with government officials.

Housing was a major problem for senior citizens and there was no reason why they should be kept away from this area through lack of facilities. Self-contained units were easiest to run, she said, as they were handled by ordinary upkeep methods. She learned that the Kiwanis venture into senior citizen housing would involve the self-contained plan.

Mrs. Dawson had words of praise for the donors of cheques to the club and particularly thanked the Backwoods Brass band members for their donation and commended the members of that band for restoring the faith of the elderly in the activities of the young, by such an action.

The Kiwanis club announces that the draw for the color TV will take place Thursday, Dec. 10 at 9 p.m. during the bingo session at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Thor Christensen, Mrs. E. Warwick, Bill Malyea and Mrs. Bernice Chamberlin, who presented cheques to the Kiwanis club to aid an elderly housing project with Kiwanis President David Johnston and Hon. Isabel Dawson.

Back Row: Dave Fromager, Tony Baker, Mark English; front row, Kevin Star, Lance Ruggles and Roland Kerbis, who turned back a cheque for services rendered, to help the Kiwanis fund.

Skid fatal

Arthur John Lyall, 67, of Selma Park was victim of a fatal accident about 7:35 p.m. Dec. 3 when a car in which he was riding with William Alfred Lewis, Sechelt, as driver, skidded on a slippery surface, went out of control and hit a hydro pole.

The accident occurred about half a mile beyond Sechelt towards Wakefield. RCMP investigating report the body of Lyall was found about 16 feet away from the car which had swerved into a ditch. Lewis has been charged with driving while impaired.

Alderman defends Regional board

The public appears to be able to get more information about Construction Aggregate operations in Sechelt area than does the Regional District board, Ald. Norman Watson informed Sechelt's municipal council at last Wednesday night's meeting.

Reporting to council on Regional District board business as Sechelt's representative on the board he said the company feels it is dealing with two sets of people, the Indians and the government, and they are not really concerned with the Regional board.

The Regional District board had no authority on the Reserve. The band can do as they see fit and he added they are entitled to their own opinion. The minister has final control and the public can put pressure on him. He added that all the people are not against the project.

To conclude he said the board would not rubber stamp anything.

Ald. Harold Nelson reported that clearing was progressing on West Porpoise Bay road, and Ald. Joe Benner said Ken Pearson of Davis Bay was clearing brush at the airport on a $300 contract.

Ald. Watson did not like the clerk's reply to Mrs. G. S. Jones apologising for the phone call made by Ald. Watson. He said the apology should have been made over the felling of the trees. However he did not want to make an issue over it and dropped the matter.

Council's enquiry over the situation of Lot 1472 and adjacent area held in reserve by the lands department for the village, resulted in a letter informing council that Dec. 15 was the expiry date when timber sale rights expired.

The letter added that the lands commissioner would consider offers with plans showing development proposed for the area. Council regarded this letter as being practically the same as received on first application years ago for a reserve on the area. Mayor William Swain said Sechelt wanted it as a future park.

Council was advised by the Regional Health office that its $100 contribution towards the rubella campaign should be paid directly to the medical supply house.

Andy McKinnon wrote regarding possibilities of a dog pound in Sechelt. Mayor Swain said Sechelt was not yet large enough for a dog pound. He was referred to the SPCA in Gibsons.

Ald. George Flay regarded the former government wharf as a menace and wondered if department of transport officials would be able to do something about it before a south-easter took it out. He brought the matter up on a query about the safety of the gasoline pipe lines that are tied to the wharf. He was informed that if the pipe line broke on the wharf there would be no leakage as they are used only for filling storage tanks and are closed after such operations. Enquiries will be made to the department of transport.

Letters to editor

The following letter dated Nov. 10 was received from the Sunshine Coast Disposal Services Ltd. for publication:

The Corporation of the Village of Sechelt, Sechelt, B.C.

Dear Sirs:

We would like to offer our garbage disposal services to the Municipality of Sechelt, with facilities as follows:

1. 2 standard cans per piece of property.

2. Residential area — weekly pickup service.

3. Business section — 2 or possibly 3 pickups per week as necessary.

4. The above to be subject to a three year contract with payment based on 1.5 mills of the yearly assessed value of the village.

With our up-to-date equipment we are confident that our service would be completely satisfactory and beneficial to the village, and would be grateful if Council would give this offer its careful consideration. If any further information is desired, we shall be happy to supply it.

—Tom Gory, President.

BOWLING

E & M BOWLADROME

High scores for the week:

Carol McGivern 688 (307), Lottie Campbell 684 (276). Kris Josephson 960 (383).

Ladies: Judy Slinn 561 (280), Doreen Crosby 553 (233), Pat Verhulst 547 (230).

Gibsons A: Virginia Reynolds 612, Freeman Reynolds 646 (281) Carol McGivern 688 (247, 307), Frank Nevens 238, Kris Josephson 960 (278, 299, 383), Buzz Graham 265, Pat Prest 219, Dunstan Campbell 226, Paddy Richardson 250, Brian Heaps 245, Alex Robertson 227, Hugh Inglis 666 (259), Don MacKay 628, Marilynn Ayres 228, Mavis Stanley 665 (211).

Teachers: Al deVries 232, Dan Weinhandl 227, Dan Robinson 630 (242), Don MacKay 668 (265) Bruce Campbell 610 (257), Lottie Campbell 684 (276, 248), Peter Mouzakis 606, Lil Butler 671 (250), Melvin Jay 237.

Thurs. Nite: Mavis Stanley 671 (253, 233), Hugh Inglis 607 (246), Lucy Shaver 227, Evelyn Prest 681 (252, 233), Pat Prest 623 (221, 240), Art Holden 612 (260), Dan Robinson 621 (242, 223).

Juniors (2 games): John Sleep 354 (225), Elin Vedoy 295 (155), John Volen 346 (217), Jackie Inglis 241, Kevin Honeybunn 272 (150), Randi Hansen 309 (163), Petra Peterson 228, Glenn Beaudry 220, Brad Quarry 295 (167), Alasdair Irvine 337 (191), Leonard Green 351 (188, 163), Bruce Green 389 (244), Deborah Hill 273 (170), Stephen Charlesworth 336 (181, 185), Rick Delong 349 (200), Kelly Cryderman 260 (150) Pat McConnell 230, Graeme Winn 363 (188, 175), Louise Mac Kay 340 (180, 160), Mike McKinnon 303 (185), Mike Hansen 285, Brent Lineker 302 (174), Abby Shuflita 203, Valma Dupuis 232, Christine Irving 221.

answer your
CHRISTMAS SEAL
LETTER TODAY!

Await water report petitioners told

If people of Gibsons Heights (Park, Reed and North Rd. areas) want water laid on they must be willing to pay for it, said Mayor Wally Peterson to a delegation which presented a petition bearing 34 names asking for a water system for the area.

The delegation appeared before Gibsons council at Tuesday night's meeting and obtained information that water engineers would be in Gibsons Friday and will report on the Gibsons Heights area water possibilities.

Mayor Peterson explained the project would require 4,000 feet of 6" pipe, (plus a pressure pump) which would be expensive. Two inch piping could be hooked on for convenience.

Such a system would be temporary to serve 30 houses and could not be extended to supply the whole area. Mayor Peterson said the future Reed Rd. supply would involve the Regional District. The village takes in only the south side of Reed Rd.

Mayor Peterson said the request was reasonable. He added he expected a final engineering report on Gibsons Heights by January. He added the Pratt Rd. water operation was the result of necessity and had no effect on Gibsons taxation whatsoever. He added that he hoped Pratt Rd. would be within Gibsons boundary by spring.

The delegation was composed of Chris Beacon and Jim Waterhouse.

Lions entertain senior citizens

The Sunshine Coast Lions Club hosted 100 members of the Senior Citizens association, Branch 69, at a Christmas Dinner Sunday evening, Dec. 6 in Sechelt Legion Hall. Chuck Rodway, Lions president, had warm words of welcome. Canon Greene pronounced the blessing, then the traditional Christmas dinner of turkey and trimmings was served piping hot. Each lady was presented with a beautiful corsage. Sofe music accompanied the meal. The hall was bright and cheery with Christmas decorations.

After the dinner, Ernie Graves master of cermonies, delighted with his skillful and clever lightning cartooning. Mr. Dave Hayward, accompanied at the piano by his wife, Mrs. Eva Hayward, sang Shepherds at the Hush of Evening, which received great applause.

Jack Gibb, as Santa Claus, entered to the strains of Jingle Bells, and every member received a bag of candy and fruit. Mrs. Madge Hansen, president, presented a cheque for $50 from the Senior Citizens Association to the Lions club, to be used for their charitable projects.

Old familiar carols followed, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Stockwell and accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Hatcher. Finally a most enjoyable occasion, with good food, good entertainment and good fellowship, came to an end. Many thanks were offered the Lions club for their kindness and generosity.

Beef prices will be firm

The Economics Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, food outlook for December:

PORK: Supplies will be plentiful with prices remaining at low levels.

BEEF: Prices may strengthen some.

EGGS: Plentiful supplies at steady prices.

POULTRY MEAT: Broiler and roaster chicken will be in plentiful supply at moderate prices. Turkeys of all weights and geese will be in adequate supply at firm prices.

CHEESE: Prices for cheddar cheese are expected to increase, reflecting a strong demand.

APPLES: Supplies significantly lower than last year and prices will be slightly higher.

SOCCER

Meeting for their second time this season the Chessmen and Shop Easy have split their games with Shop Easy winning the first game 2-0 on Nov. 1, played in Gibsons on the all weather field behind the Elementary school and the second game being won by the Chessmen 1-0 in Sechelt Dec. 6.

Both teams had several opportunities to score. The field seemed to be the biggest factor as it has quite a grade to it. The Shop Easy team going down hill in the first half had most of the play but could not put the ball in the goal due to the determined efforts of the Chessmen goalkeeper and strong defence. With the Chessmen going downhill in the second half they scored two goals, one being disallowed. Cecil Leachman scored his very first goal in organized soccer. It is pleasing to see so many parents attending division seven games; attendance for the other divisions is very poor.

Division 7	
Shop Easy	0
Chessmen	1
Residential Warriors	3
Kenmac Bombers	0
Tee Men	1
Local 297	0
Division 6	
Gibsons Cougars	6
Madeira Park	2
Division 5	
Tigercats	1
Braves	3
Timbermen	1
Super Valu	1

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All cut and dried?

Opinion concerning the outcome of the gravel dispute at Sechelt is that even if the Regional District board was to object, the provincial authorities would find a way to sanction the project. In other words what has been happening and what will be happening until the gravel is on its way from bed to barge, will be shadow boxing. With plans developed by the company to a point far beyond the argumentative stage, don't hold your breath awaiting the provincial government veto on them.

There is one position now for the Regional board to take and that is one of being embarrassed. The Construction Aggregates project is far too large for the Regional District board to have final say in this matter.

It should be made clear that the Regional board has no power over Indian lands and their use. It could register an objection for the proper authorities to study but that is as far as it can go. Further, if one should ask who is going to profit by this project it could be readily said that the Indian band and the provincial government stand to gain financially. The government stands to get something out of every yard of gravel taken out. The Regional board when the project is under way will possibly get whatever taxation only is involved in the land.

So, protestors, look over the situation and try and develop something more substantial than that of embarrassing a servant of the provincial government. Ever try embarrassing a Socred government controlled by Premier Bennett?

Experience a factor

"At 7:45 p.m. Nov. 30, Clarence Joe telephoned Gibsons Radio Cab Limited for a taxi to transport him from Gibsons Legion to the Sechelt Indian Reserve. A few minutes later a cab driver arrived and instead of paging the customer as is usual procedure, came to the table where Clarence Joe was sitting and demanded in front of witnesses, to see his prospective client's money, saying he was acting under company instructions. The cab driver was asked the cost of his journey, paid and sent away.

"We, the undersigned, feel most strongly that this was a blatant and deplorable case of discrimination against our first citizens."

The above, received by the Coast News, was signed by Elizabeth Gisvold, Paul Gallant, Allan C. Crane, Ian C. Jacob and Irene Greene.

Taking the above at face value it does not look good. However the item known as experience is a factor. The driver was acting under company orders. There must have been a reason, based on experience. This has happened to other people and nothing has been said about it.

The words blatant and deplorable discrimination need examining. If any one of those signers held many unpaid accounts in this category as does the taxi company, some of them a year old and if some of the signers were running a taxi company and had clients get out of the taxi and just walk away and get lost on the Reserve without paying, where would they put the word discrimination.

If there is a complaint it would be that the driver could have called Clarence Joe to one side and dickered with him. However taxi drivers report that this has its ugly moments too. It is unfortunate that Clarence Joe was subjected to this and it is just as unfortunate that the taxi company was put in the position it found itself.

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5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Defeated by Wesley B. Hodgson in a municipal vote, Chairman A. E. Ritchey ended 14 years service on Gibsons council.

The school district's $768,000 referendum was defeated on a vote of 579 to 243, just 18 votes short of the 60 percent majority.

Don Douglas topped the school board poll for trustees getting 315 votes. Others elected were Mrs. Celia Fisher, 265 and Joseph Horvath 272.

10 YEARS AGO

A suggestion that the property on which the old Gibson Memorial church stands be turned into a park came before council and was approved by council and 20 persons present.

A shopper bus from Roberts Creek to Gibsons was inaugurated by merchants for Friday mornings.

Some 250 persons attended the seventh annual Sechelt Rod and Gun Club game dinner and heard Frank Maher, fisheries biologist speak.

15 YEARS AGO

Total precipitation was 10.98 during November with five inches of snow; rain on 19 days and snow on four all of which was slightly higher than average.

To help reduce party lines B.C. Telephones is installing a $17,000 cable in Sechelt area.

Gibsons building permits for the year totalled $100,315, more than double that of last year.

During the recent washout of Mission Creek bridge B.C. Telephones men arranged a suspended cable chair across to convey Dr. McColl and nurse across to complete an emergency call.

20 YEARS AGO

Batt McIntyre MLA, promised that the double flush coating of the highway which was dropped by the government this fall will be completed next spring.

A liquor store, a long time project by Gibsonites will become a reality soon but it will have to wait as the Liquor Commission is already 18 stores behind schedule.

Sechelt organizations are talking about forming a district municipality for the area.

The Christmas concert

By JULES A. MAINIL

In the first decades of this century the residents of the rural communities of Saskatchewan had three major secular festivals; the agricultural fair, the baseball tournament and the Christmas concert. The first was the most useful; the second, the most exciting; and the last, the best loved.

The population was young, sparse and prolific. Almost every house in the district had children attending school. From this disparate group, the progeny of every race and creed, the teacher was expected to, and in fact, did produce that masterpiece, The Christmas Concert.

Don't for one minute think that these concerts were not important. For a short while the children were true actors playing before the appreciative yet demanding audience of relatives and friends. The parents saw in the concert a living proof that their children were receiving an education; there they were, addressing the community, not in Polish, not in Italian, not in Russian, but in English, the tongue of their new homeland.

Finally, this school festival was very important to the teacher. A good concert was a road to prestige and success for the young rural teacher.

How were these concerts produced? From mid-November regular school work fell off sharply. After much searching, pondering and weighing, dialogues, recitations, marches, tableaux and pantomimes were chosen. In the choosing several things had to be kept in mind; some of the material had to deal with Christmas, some of the material had to be relatively difficult and complex to show off the ability of the brighter students and of the teacher, and finally, some had to be showy but very simple for the more backward or handicapped children. There had to be a balance to the whole thing, to each his share within the scope of his ability. God have mercy on the teacher who forgot that cardinal rule, elephants have short memories compared to families with a slighted child.

By the first of December normal school work is pretty well forgotten but teacher and pupils are working hard. There in the corner a little seven year old is being taught a recitation. Remember she has never heard English spoken at home and right now she knows she won't be able to do it and yet on concert night she will be word perfect — a minor miracle. In the other corner an older girl is helping the teacher create a Christmas tableau, making sure that the slower children are in the best positions.

Next to the teacher's desk, which has been shoved to one side, on a chalk-marked area the size the stage will be, the long dialogue, the magnum opus, is being created. The spirits of Shakespeare and Moliere are here helping and encouraging, for this is important. The whole concert hinges in some way on the long dialogue. Here the teacher not only uses, but is expected to use her brightest pupils.

The concert is coming along fine, but remember this is Christmas; the decorations have to be made, begged or borrowed and put up. The School Board must be reminded to get the Christmas tree, to borrow half a dozen grain car doors from the C.N.R. to make the stage, and to be sure to have the 50 or more bags of rock candy ready to hand out to the children on the big night. There is only one Santa Claus suit for the four rural schools so it will have to be fetched the afternoon of the concert. Timing — what does the Met or Covent Garden know about timing.

Finally the day comes. All is now in the lap of the gods who, hopefully, will provide an enthusiastic and responsive audience.

The school is jampacked. The relatives, the friends, the shakey oldsters, the babes in arms, and a goodly representation from the neighboring school districts, are here. It seems impossible to get that many people in the small schoolhouse, but they get in.

All goes off well. Songs and carols are angelic; the recitations, the tableaux, the pantomimes succeed beyond expectations; and the dialogues draw bursts of laughter and ohs and ahs of appreciation from the audience. A few untoward things happen of course; to the consternation of the teacher and enjoyment of the children and audience, a dog runs on the stage, becomes frozen with fright and has to be forcibly removed; some of the important props become lost in the melee; a little one falls off the stage and howls to high heaven at a supposedly silent, dramatic point. Just the normal hazards and accidents of any theatrical performance.

The concert is over, now is the time for Santa Claus and the Christmas tree. This period is only slightly less dangerous than sitting on a time bomb. The place is lighted with gasoline and kerosene lamps, each of which is precariously perched on a spot from where it could easily be knocked down, broken and set the hot, overpacked room into a mass of flames. The dried Christmas tree is beautifully trimmed with flammable decorations all cheek by jowl to dozens of twinkling small wax candles insecurely fixed to the branches of the tree. To climax the danger, the Ho-Hoing, well-pillowed Santa Claus, dressed in his fuzzy cotton suit, must reach amongst these candles to untie the gifts from the branches, call out the recipients name, give it to someone in the front row who will pass it hand to hand until it reaches the happy owner.

There must have been a special guardian angel delegated to supervise and protect these beautiful, simple festivals.

The Christmas Concert is over for another year. The men are getting the sleighs and cutters straightened out and bringing them to the school doors where the old ones are helped aboard and babies and little ones are snuggled in blankets for the drive home.

Once home, the kettle is brought to the boil for a cup of tea or coffee and the first real taste of the Christmas baking. It is here that the Christmas concert is diagnosed, analysed and judged. Amazingly the judgment varies little from year to year. It was the best concert in the district, possibly even the best concert ever held in our school. Certainly the best in the district.

The Voice appears

Described as the largest intermittent newspaper on the Upper Sechelt Peninsula, the Peninsula Voice has made its appearance and the first issue reached the Coast News.

Harold White is editor and publisher and in his opening editorial writes:

"Boo! Don't act shocked. Something had to be done to fill the hole left in the community fabric these two summers since Al Lloyd's flyer packed it in.

"A community without some kind of newspaper is like a body without a mind. It doesn't know it is one.

Of course the famous You'll Do Better special served only one business, and the Garden Bay store's success in those years was in no small part due to its use of promotions to divert the buyer's gaze from Sechelt.

"Nevertheless, when the flyer finally packed it in its loss as a community bulletin board and the only agent of identity we had, was felt by every home and organization.

Using Gibsons and Sechelt papers has been no solution. It's like talking to one's mistress on the radio phone; too clumsy and too expensive.

"A community that relies on its neighbors' newspapers risks being like the swan who lived with ducks and thought he was one because he was always seeing them but never himself.

"Pender Harbour has to wake up and fight for the right to be itself while there is still time."

At the bottom of the last of four pages he writes: "Save this paper. Someday it may be worth 15 cents. We hope to be out again in two weeks but if the gap between income and outlay is too great we may have to keep it to once a month."

The paper carries some advertising which is very necessary if it is to continue. The first issue of 500 copies was completely sold out in a short time.

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Skiers increase

(By DR. PETER ANDREWS, President, Canadian Ski Assn., Western Division)

It seems pretty clear from the tremendous early-season interest in skiing in B.C. that with even minimum co-operation from the weatherman we're heading into the greatest winter ever.

Let's guess that there could be 10,000 brand new skiers in B.C. this winter, and another 10,000 who just got their first taste last winter. Even with all our mountains, the currently developed ski areas in B.C. are rapidly approaching the saturation point — particularly those in the province's southwest section. If only it didn't cost so much to develop a ski area, the problem could be easily solved.

Spreading the skiers around can ease some of the pressure, but the real need is for more development, the kind of development that anticipates future need rather than waiting for it to arrive. Because a ski resort is such a high-risk proposition, government might usefully re-examine its role to see how it can both protect the public interest and encourage more private capital to move into this field.

With the unusually cold weather so early in the season, watch out for frost-bite, especially when zero temperatures combine with a stiff wind. Cheeks and uncovered ears can freeze very quickly. When it happens don't move quickly into a high temperature room. That can really hurt. A gradual change of temperature is recommended.

Officers elected for auxiliary

Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital December meeting elected the following members: President, Mrs. L. Mason; vice-presidents, Mrs. W. E. Baxter and Mrs. J. Crosby; secretary, Mrs. J. Hobson; treasurer, Mrs. L. Blain, to take office in January, 1971.

Mrs. L. Blain reported the Mini-Thrift Shop has proved a financial success. Mrs. J. Hobson reported the Sechelt Thrift Shop will hold a luncheon meeting on Dec. 15. Mrs. Baxter reported donations are continuing to come in for the Christmas Card fund. The last day names can be accepted will be Dec. 18.

Mrs. Dobell reported on the November meeting of the co-ordinating Council. A letter of thanks was received from St. Mary's Hospital for a cheque of $691.30 payment balance on Hi-Lo Beds and screens. The director of volunteers will be responsible for purchasing, wrapping and delivering a gift from the six auxiliaries for each patient in the hospital over Christmas.

Mrs. W. Davis reported on the November Bridge Tournament, with 11 tables played. Mrs. Writing and Mrs. Davis were first with 7,120 points. Mr. Winn and Mr. Whiting were second with 6,920 points. There were three door prizes won by Mrs. L. Mason, Mrs. Mathews and Mr. Whiting.

There will be no bridge tournament in December. The next will be held on Jan. 25. Sechelt's Thrift Shop will be closed Dec. 20 until Jan. 7. The Mini-Thrift Shop will be closed Dec. 24 and Dec. 31.

Tea was served and prizes won by Mrs. E. Inglis, Mrs. F. J. Waterhouse and Mrs. W. E. Baxter. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. J. Marshall and Mrs. Hux. Marshall. The annual meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary will be held Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Health Centre basement.

BASKETBALL

Elphinstone vs. Pemberton

SATURDAY, DEC. 12

Doors Open 10:00 a.m.

ELPHINSTONE HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 46 (SECHELT)

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

I HEREBY DECLARE:

1. William Paul Malcolm, Fisherman, residing at Pender Harbour, elected School Trustee in Rural Area A by acclamation, 2 years commencing January 1, 1971.

2. William Hubert Nimmo, Millwright, residing at R.R. 1, Boyle Road, Gibsons, elected School Trustee in Rural Area B by acclamation, 1 year commencing January 1, 1971.

November 30, 1970.

Signed: Joan B. Rigby
Returning Officer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: I found last night's (Dec. 2) council meeting in Sechelt most educational and was relieved that it was the shortest meeting on record.

I was most surprised to find that the Health Act was not obtainable and that council apparently did not have a copy although they have suspended the business license to Mr. Barber at the Mallorn Tree in this act. I have written Mr. Bell, the Health inspector at Powell River asking for a copy and said that if he cannot supply I can apply to the Hon. Isabel Dawson.

I have already received from her the financial account of B.C. via the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett and it makes most interesting reading. It is now out on loan to my interested neighbors.

I was not surprised when the mayor, Mr. Swain stated the health laws varied according to the trade — and Mr. Bell tells me he has passed on information received by me to the health dept. of Indian affairs re those Sechelt traders that have property in the Sechelt Reserve.

I have received this in a letter from Hon. Isabel Dawson: Thank you for your letter of Nov. 8. I was contacting the minister of highways regarding the use of carts at Langdale terminal and that consideration be given to similar baggage deposit and pickup setup now used at Tsawwassen terminal. The minister replied he is going to look into it.

—Dorothy Greene.

Editor: On behalf of the Elphinstone band, I thank those who came to our defense regarding the behavior of band members on Remembrance Day 1970. Thank you again.

—Leo Richter (band member)

Mrs. S. Kitson, Chairman,
Board of School Trustees.
Dear Mrs. Kitson:

On behalf of the government and students of Elphinstone Secondary school I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to you and the other members of the school board on your decision to accept the new dress policy.

The cabinet members present at the last board meeting (including myself) were overcome at the unanimous vote in favor of our new policy. There is no need to tell you what a morale booster this was to the government and my associates on the Cabinet — to say nothing of the entire student body.

The students have now become aware of the existence of the school board, which, until recently, was a very remote and detached tribunal in most of their minds. The slacks issue has brought the board, and its vote, closer to the students. We hope the reverse has occurred — that the board is now more aware of the students and our problems and needs.

May I also extend my personal thanks to you for allowing us to bring this matter before the trustees, and I hope any future dealings will be done first through Mr. Ganshorn's Education Conditions committee.

We are all saddened at the news that Mr. Ganshorn is leaving the district. The community is losing the services of a competent and dedicated public official. We can only hope his successor will be half as worthy.

Our many thanks, once again, for everything. Kind regards to you and the other trustees.

—Steven Lee, Prime Minister,
Student Parliament.

The following letter is from Vancouver to Mrs. Doreen Dockar, Treasurer, Sunshine Coast Community Arts Council:
Dear Mrs. Dockar:

It has been a pleasure for me personally to assist you in this year's International Folk Festival '70 by obtaining the kind co-operation of the Canadian Folk Society, Vancouver branch, of which Mrs. T. G. Fridge is now president.

The various cultural groups participating in your program are very happy to have the opportunity of sharing their rich cultural heritage with your community. I hope you will enjoy their program of music, songs and dances that have their roots in the many diverse cultures of the world.

As you know, Canada's rich folk heritage is brought to us from many lands and programs such as your International Folk Festival '70 help to develop in British Columbia and throughout Canada, a multi-cultural tradition that is uniquely Canadian.

In so doing, it is also helping to further the growth of a better understanding among all Canadians, and demonstrating to the world how persons from many varied backgrounds can contribute to mutual enrichment in the development of a nation.

As we work together in a spirit of friendship, goodwill, mutual respect and understanding of ourselves as Canadians, may we treasure the freedom we enjoy and use it to enrich our lives and that of our fellow Canadians.

With best wishes for a successful Festival and our continued harmonious and friendly relationship.

—(Mrs.) Agnes Kripps.

Editor: This is to thank Mrs. Rita Relf for her recent constructive criticism of the West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association as it appeared in the Coast News.

We realize our lack of efficiency must be obvious in view of the fact that since the inception of our organization six months ago we have to date accomplished only the renewal of the water line in our area and succeeded in having the school bus pick up approximately 25 children at the Sunshine Trailer Park who were previously walking to school via the hardtop on a busy and hazardous highway.

We hope we have not inconvenienced the Regional Board to any great extent re time (which means money) by asking that immediate attention be given our request as to when the board would be in a position to instal street lighting on Pratt Road.

We should have waited longer for the anticipated answer in writing as to costs, etc., which the board had written would be forthcoming. Instead we held our meeting regarding the street lighting plebiscite on a request made by phone to our chairman by a member of the Regional board.

—Beatrice Skellett, secretary,
West Gibsons Heights Ratepayers Association.

I would like to put the experience I have gained in the past four years on Gibsons Council to work for you for another term.
I am asking for your vote to be able to do this.
DON'T FORGET TO VOTE
DECEMBER 12

GODDARD K.E. | X

Regional Area "B" Election

As a candidate in Area "B" of the Regional District I earnestly solicit your support in the forthcoming election. I have been a resident of the Peninsula for 14 years during which time I served as chairman of the West Sechelt Water District and four years as a school trustee.

I feel I can contribute the considerable experience gained to further the betterment of the community.

VOTE

Cliff G. THOROLD | X

Saturday, December 12, 1970

One year chairman of Gibsons Water Committee
Gibsons representative on the Regional District Water Committee
Have had complete co-operation of council and enjoyed working with the Mayor and Aldermen

RE-ELECT

MANDELKAU, Charles | X

NOTICE OF BY-LAW
SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
SUBDIVISION CONTROL BY-LAW No. 28, 1970

A By-law to regulate and control subdivision in order to promote the health, safety and general welfare of the Region.

Pursuant to the provisions of Part XXI, Division (4), and Part XXIV, Division (2) of the Municipal Act, the Board of the Sunshine Coast Regional District intends to adopt a Subdivision By-law. This by-law may be cited as the Sunshine Coast Regional District Subdivision Control By-law No. 28, 1970.

This By-law is designed to provide minimum subdivision standards to:
(a) suit the configuration of the land,
(b) suit the intended use of the land,
(c) co-ordinate subdivision of adjacent lands.

This By-law makes provisions for the following:
1. Definition
2. Enforcement and Penalties
3. Approval procedures
4. Utility and highway provisions
5. Minimum frontage and parcel areas

Take notice that the above is a synopsis of the Subdivision By-law No. 28, 1970 and is not intended to be and is not deemed to be an interpretation of the By-law. Further, take notice that a true copy of By-law No. 28, 1970 may be inspected at the Sunshine Coast Regional District Office during regular office hours.

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Boxing Day Holiday

The B.C. Government Employees' Union has scrapped a plan to declare Dec. 28 as a holiday for all provincial employees in protest against a government ruling that Boxing Day wouldn't be a holiday this year.

The decision followed word from Victoria that the government had reversed the ruling depriving its employees of Boxing Day.

The union was informed that an order-in-council approved by the cabinet Nov. 19 declared Monday, Dec. 28, as a holiday for government employees.

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WEDDINGS

HICKMAN — CHAMBERLIN

Gibsons United church was tastefully decorated on Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. when Rev. J. Williamson united Miss Lynda Lou Bernice Chamberlin and Raymond Robert Hickman in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil K. Chamberlin, Gibsons and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hickman of Port Coquitlam.

The charming bride was gowned in a long gown of white faille with empire waistline and train. Her shoulder length veil was set off with a coronet of white satin wedding rings and orange blossoms. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses, white carnations and stephanotis.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Dianne Skytte and bridesmaid Miss Juanita Chamberlin wore floor length gowns of emerald green velvet in princess line with pale yellow organza and green velvet headpieces. They carried colonial bouquets of golden sweetheart roses.

Best man was Mr. Phil Doran. Mr. Marvin Skytte ushered.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Chamberlin chose a gown of aqua brocade with black accessories and Mrs. Hickman wore a purple ensemble with black accessories.

A reception was held in St. Bartholomew's parish hall with Mr. William Malyea as master of ceremonies. The toastmaster was Mr. Gus Schneider.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a brown wool dress, brown shoes, purse and gloves, a green hat and mink coat.

The bride presented her bouquet to her paternal grandmother, Mrs. C. Chamberlin.

On their return they will live at 1767 North Fletcher Road.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. K. Ganberg, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. R. Finch, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. K. Kaerne, Ioco; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKeating, Port Kells; Mr. and Mrs. K. Tompkins, Kelowna; Mr. Neil Hickman, Rossland; Mrs. Louise Laken, Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. R. Hurst, North Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Doran, Vancouver.

$905 so far

A total of $902 has been contributed in the Sunshine Coast area to the annual Christmas Seal campaign said chairman Mrs. Faye Lewis. This is a decrease of $68 over the same period last year.

Since the campaign began the first week in November more than $189,000 toward this year's target of $430,000 has come in from around the province to work toward the elimination of tuberculosis and the growing number of cases of respiratory diseases such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

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Dec. 14: Card Night, Bridge and Cribbage. Sunshine Coast Golf and Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

BIRTHS

TRETHEWEY — To Don and Joanne, of Nashwaaksis, N.B., on Nov. 18, a daughter, Donna Eileen, a sister for Lesley Ann.

CARD OF THANKS

Sincerest thanks and appreciation to Fred Espley, Bob Guenther, and all members of the Misery Creek crew who assisted in the rescue of Bill Crawford from his accident on Nov. 23.
—Larry and Jean Crawford.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for their kind and thoughtful expressions of sympathy during the passing of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. J. Hobson, Dr. H. Inglis and Dr. B. Irish ,the nurses and staff of St. Mary's Hospital and the Gibsons Volunteer Fire Department.
—Mr. C. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Husby and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Davidson and family.

A sincere thank you to all my friends for cards, letters, flowers and gifts, kind enquiries and messages while a patient in St. Paul's Hospital.
—Mary MacKay.

My sincere thanks to all my friends for their good wishes and kindness which gave me a great lift during my recent illness, especially Dr. Burtnick and Dr. Irish and the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital for all their kindnesses and good wishes while in hospital where I felt I was with friends who really cared for my welfare.
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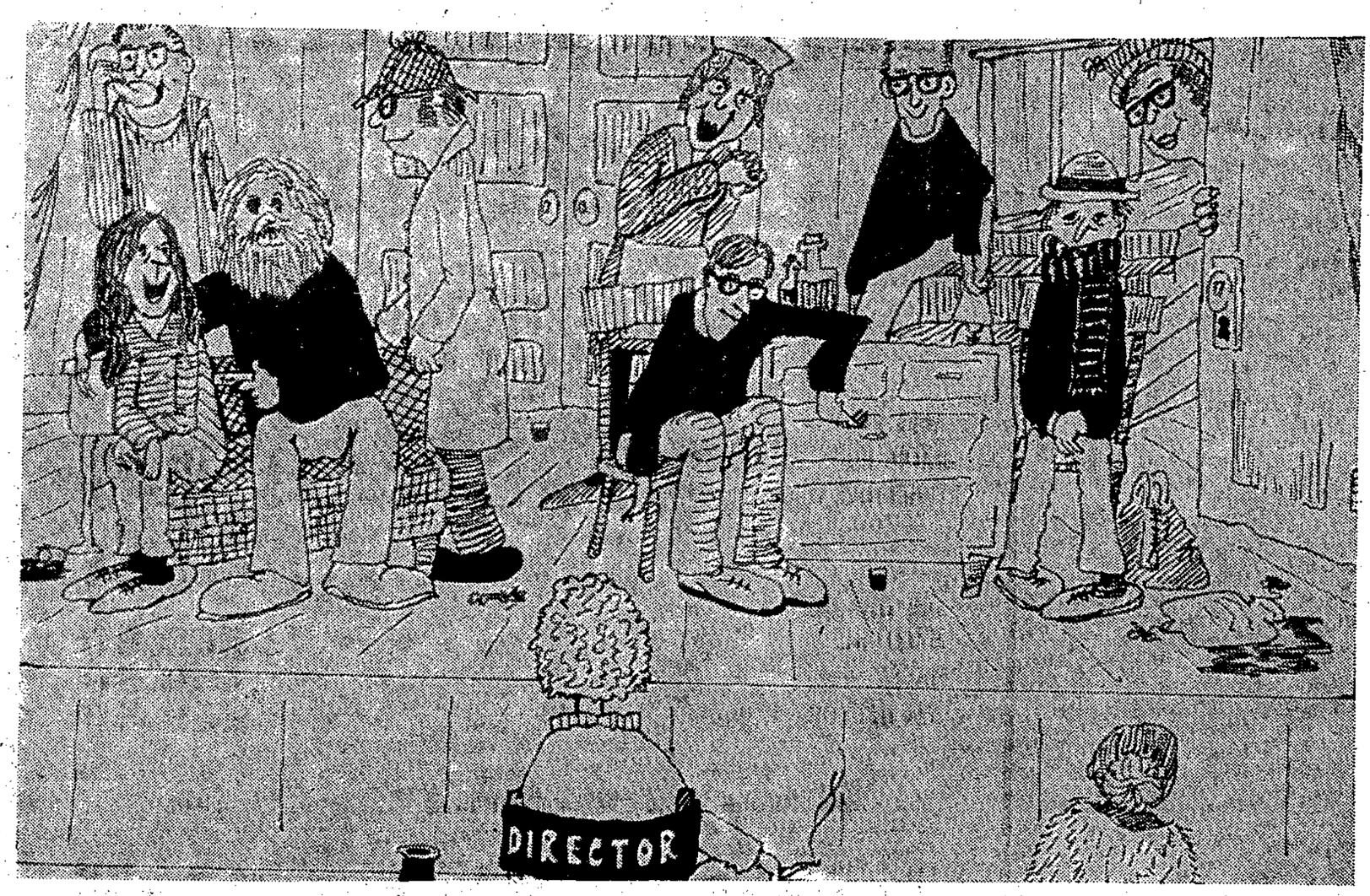

Story by Matthews; cartoon by Fraser

(By GEORGE MATTHEWS)

Until last weekend, it could be said that Gibsons own Driftwood Players were better known provincially than they were in their own home town.

Thanks to a highly successful and entertaining performance of See How They Run, local theatre audiences and the Players have finally found one another.

The man most responsible for the success is director John Burnside whose philosophy of bringing theatre to the people in order to bring people to the theatre provided the perfect play for the perfect audience. That, after all is what the theatre is all about and Burnside and his cast of enthusiastic local actors are to be thanked and congratulated.

The play itself is a brilliantly written English farce in which a pretentiously proper little pastor and his flamboyant ex-actress wife play host to a houseful of real and bogus churchmen. In the best farcical tradition everyone is mistaken for everyone else until the total chaos is resolved at final curtain.

The play was well chosen for an inexperienced cast. The hot and heavy action covered up most of the miscues and lack of subtlty on stage. In the cast of nine, the finest characterization came from the most experienced member, Miss Colleen Johnson, the winner of this year's Best Actress Award at the B.C. One-Act Drama Festival. Her portrayal of the priggish tippler, Miss Skillon, was one of the most brilliant pieces of comic acting I have seen, and a tribute to Miss Johnson's versatility on stage. The audience responded enthusiastically to her antics as she picked up an otherwise slow first act.

Allen Crane played the resident pastor with intelligence and fine pacing. A difficult role, he was able to play the gray little pastor and the outraged husband with equal dexterity.

Nest Lewis, the pastor's wife, brought to her role a grace and elegance of movement which contrasted beautifully with the more farcical elements of the play. Miss Lewis' finest assets, a lovely voice and very expressive eyes, could have been emphasized more with some vocal training and a more daring makeup man.

The dark horse of the play was George Cooper, whose portrayal of the bumbling Bishop delighted the audience. A late comer to the Driftwood Players, Mr. Cooper surprised me, as well as the audience, by displaying a remarkable talent for comic acting.

Pat Baker, as the American Air Force Sergeant, was another audience favorite. Mr. Baker showed an impressive self-confidence and stage presence, which together with a prodigious energy gave us an unusually good performance from a newcomer to the stage.

The attractive, malaproptic maid Ida, was played by Lynn Green, surely the most visually pleasant member of the cast. The pretty Miss Green managed her role admirably, despite an apparent nervousness on stage.

Another solid performance came from seasoned actor Waldo Dahl. His Russian spy was delivered with just the right combination of menace and comedy, and was one of the highlights of the evening.

Dave Smith, also an experienced actor, provided us with a beautiful caricature of the cloistered cleric. Mr. Smith's humorous role stood out in an otherwise sluggish third act.

The remaining cast member, Mike Willis, gave us a studied performance of a detective, played with great precision. It should have been more effective but the weakness of this role can not be attributed to Mr. Willis, but to the other cast members who displayed a general lack of dexterity with dialogue.

This brings us to the major flaw in the production, which was an overemphasis of the action at the cost of some terrifically funny dialogue.

An analysis of the production would not be complete without mentioning the extremely effective set design of Miss Marion Fraser. The set was functional without being ostentatious, and the placement of curtains did a great deal to overcome the serious acoustical handicaps of the Elementary School stage. Stage manager Mike Thomas of M.T. Construction in Gibsons and his assistants Thorne Underwood and Mel Campbell are to be complimented for their building of Miss Fraser's set design, especially considering the almost non-existent budget of the Players. The low budget production did not hamper a very imaginative Miss Lewis whose costumes were more than appropriate.

In conclusion, we can now say that the Driftwood Players have at last become a badly needed part of community activities. They have a busy season ahead with a production by the workshop in just two weeks' time—Dec. 21 and 22, of an evening of three, one act plays for young people, in conjunction with the student actors from Elphinstone High School. Hopefully, these plays will be received with the same enthusiasm as the audience displayed last weekend in the Gibsons Elementary School gym.

Oops! Sorry!

The Coast News has been chided lightly by a member of the committee that appeared before the recent meeting of the Regional District board.

That member maintained the Coast News should not have labelled the committee members as being opponents of the gravel project, when in fact they were seekers of information.

In Court

Allan George Brody was found guilty of driving without due care and attention resulting in striking a pole when he failed to make the Cemetery corner turn. Trial was held to decide whether he was at fault, thus resulting in points against his driver's license.

Victor Gilbert Botin, Gibsons was fined $300 and his driver's license suspended in Canada for three months, for driving while impaired. The breathalizer registered .22.

William McGregor Stevens, Powell River, charge d with driving without due care and attention, and registering .13 in a breathalizer test was fined $300 and lost his driver's license for one month.

At Sechelt Arthur A. Bauschke was fined $300 and his license suspended six months on a hit and run charge. He turned wide out of Field Road, Wilson Creek became involved with on-coming traffic and failed to remain at the scene.

Cup of Milk day Dec. 17

Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova phoned Mrs. R. F. Bennie of Point Road, Hopkins Landing to say how pleased she was that another Cup of Milk fund coffee party would be held on Dec. 17 from 10:30 a.m. at the Bennie home.

Dr. Hitschmanova wished that for once she could be a guest to explain how many children so desperately need public help. She hopes that friends like those on the Sunshine Coast will rally around and make this another Unitarian Service Committee miracle.

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To adults as well as children the decorations are all part of the ritual of Christmas; certainly without them our memories of childhood Christmases would be the poorer.

But merely going into a shop and buying mass-produced decorations somehow takes much of the fun out of the ritual. They really should be made at home, the entire family joining in, so that the result is individual if amateurish.

With chicken wire, greenery of every kind, dead branches, gold and silver paint spray, some colored ribbon and some colored balls anybody can make her own decorations.

Try crumpling the chicken wire into a ball, then stick holly leaves into the holes until no wire shows. The holly can either be used as it is or it can be sprayed with gold or silver first. Tie a ribbon round the top of the ball and it can then be hung up over an archway or alcove.

Wreaths can be made in the same way. Shape the wire, fill the holes with holly, mistletoe, spruce or any other greenery that you have to hand. Bows or silver bells can be tied on at intervals, or brightly-colored balls

Children seem to like the old-fashioned genuine Christmas tree best, its branches laden with colored balls, angels, lights and its base stacked with presents.

To make your own decorations for the tree try using silver paper or stiff colored paper. Cut out a circular shape, then fold it in half, in quarters, etc., until you can't fold it any more. Then cut triangular shaped indents round all the edges. The smaller the cuts the more delicate the pattern. When unfolded it makes a pretty snow-flake shape which can be hung on the tree.

For adults there are more sophisticated Christmas trees around that can be decorated in a less conventional way. The silver trees that are in every shop look charming if they are decorated with pale blue colored balls and ribbon. Or plastic pears can be sprayed with silver or gold and hung on the tree — all you need then is a partridge.

Candles are always pretty. A window lit up by a mass of different sized colored candles looks welcoming. For the dining-table, candlesticks can be decorated with spruce and holly or mistletoe and small pine cones. These can either be left green as they are or sprayed with silver or gold. Suspended above the table a rather stark branch painted dead white and hung with small colored balls would be unusual and pretty.

PIANO DAMAGED

Roberts Creek Legion auxiliary, while pleased over the success of its bazaar was somewhat perturbed over the fact the auxiliary's piano was loaned out and came back damaged.

Winners of prizes at the bazaar were the doll to Bill Clark, door prize to Ruth Parker, hampers to Ruth Meade and Owen Edmunds. The crocheted table-cloth was won by Mary Baxter of Powell River.

Ski news

Domestic racing will gain world-wide importance this year with the introduction of the Can-Am Series. The Canadian-American Trophy series will consist of 10 major events, with three of these slated for Canada. Both the Canadian Alpine Championships and the U.S. Nationals will be part of the series.

George Davidson, president of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, John Munro, minister of national health and welfare, and Jeff Charlebois, chairman of the 1971 Canada Games Society, signed an agreement granting the corporation broadcast rights for radio and television coverage of the 1971 Canada Winter Games. The 1971 Canada Winter Games are to take place in Saskatoon, from February 11 to 22.

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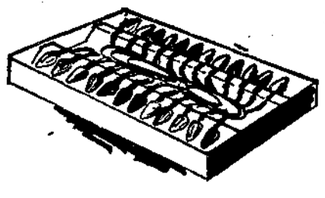

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Group in annual retreat

The annual retreat of the Breakfast Groups for Christian Fellowship International Christian Leadership, was held at Harrison Hot Springs Hotel during the weekend Nov. 13 to 15. Members of groups from Washington and south, also Vancouver, were present.

Two members of the Gibsons Breakfast group attended and enjoyed a period of impressive and helpful Christian Fellowship. It was also attended by many wives of members ably led by Mrs. Warren Berry from Seattle.

Dr. Krebbs again gave some stirring addresses relating vital Christianity to modern living, The Cry for Light being his subject.

An outstanding message was given by Mr. R. W. Wilding, a Vancouver architect, and very clear convincing narrative of how God directed Christian operation in business will work, and was manifested by actual physical results in a large real estate deal.

Other outstanding men heard from were Mr. Ansell Johnson of Seattle and Mr. Bus Berry, Seattle representative of the Dun & Bradstreet organization. Any man who might be interested in trying out the local Breakfast Group call 886-9331.

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Veteran units endorse pensions

Representatives of 11 national veterans' organizations, meeting in Ottawa, expressed qualified endorsation of the bill to amend the Pension Act. introduced by Veterans Affairs Minister Dube.

Judge Redmond Roche, Legion president and chairman of the meeting, said there was general satisfaction among veterans with the scope of the legislative changes — the most extensive in a quarter of a century.

But they were also aware of some areas where the bill falls short of both their expectations and the recommendations of the Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs.

They expressed satisfaction with the interim pension increases and the increase in War Veterans Allowance. But there was disappointment that these will not become effective until April 1, 1971.

The proposal to award 50 percent pension to those who were prisoners of the Japanese and have any disability was warmly received. There was also approval for the proposed Pension Review Board and the extra allowances for veterans suffering from multiple disabilities

200th birthday

CBC-TV's birthday present for Beethoven fans, on the composer's 200th birthday on Wed., Dec 16 at 9 p.m. will be the telecast of a two-hour color special, Beethoven and the Ninth.

Beethoven and the Ninth has two distinct elements: a 48-minute film subtitled Impressions of a Genius, on Beethoven at the time he was writing the Ninth; and a performance of this monumental choral work by Herbert von Karajan and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

The color documentary was shot in Austria last summer by the team that produced (earlier this season) the Franz Lehar special. Produced by Neil Sutherland, it was photographed by Jack Long, and edited by Hervey Risdon, all of CBC Vancouver.

AIR POWER

The Nova Scotia Power Commission has become the first electrical utility in Canada to order a large aircraft-type gas turbine to generate 25,000 kilowatts of power during high demand periods, according to Canadian Machinery and Metalworking magazine. The generation unit was designed by United Aircraft of Canada, using a Pratt & Whitney FT4 engine, similar to those used in Boeing's 707 and DC-8s.

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Other Canadian events will be the Peter Campbell Race at Collingwood, Ontario, January 23 and 24, and the War Eagle at Rossland, B.C., March 20 and 21. The Canadian Championships will be held at Whistler Mtn., on March 26 to 28.

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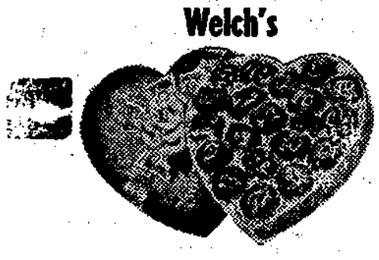

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Cable Vision improvements planned

To meet constant demands for service in an ever-widening service area, Coast Cable Vision is again adding many thousands of feet of coaxial cable to both its Sechelt and Gibsons systems.

In addition, in continuation of established policies of the parent company. Northwest Communications Ltd., signal surveys are again under way at a new, remote location.

The present surveys are directed toward the development of a new signal source for TV Channels 5 and 7, in the Gibsons area.

Signals from both of these U.S. stations have shown some susceptibility to fading during recent weeks. This appears to be due largely to conditions encountered on long, over-water hops.

A Coast Cable Vision official stated that the new site, now under survey, shows promise of providing more steady signals at all times.

An application to the CRTC for authority to add Channels 9 and 11 to the Gibsons system and Channel 9 to the Sechelt system is now being processed.

Permission to add additional FM stations to both Cable TV systems is also being sought at this time.

The Cable Vision systems have built rough roads and erected TV cable over several miles of mountainous terrain.

The coaxial cable has been erected on pole lines running through forested areas and a heavy, stranded steel wire cable has been installed approximately two feet above the TV cable, throughout the wooded areas. This is a precautionary protection for the coaxial cable and is expected to help shield the cable from damage or service interruptions in the event of trees falling across the line.

If service interruptions do occur, subscribers are requested to phone the Cable Vision company if the trouble has not been cleared within a reasonable period.

Mallorn Tree holdup outlined to protester

Appearing before Sechelt's municipal council at last Wednesday's meeting, Mrs. Alan Greene, a property holder in Sechelt who resides in Redrooffs area learned that council was not discriminating against the Mallorn Tree store in Sechelt.

It was explained to her that the regional health board respectfully requested that no business license be granted Mallorn Tree proprietors, concerned in the non-compliance with regulations. She was told that revised plans for Mallorn Tree posed several problems. The new plans were for two sections and under building code regulations this would require separate sets of plumbing facilities for each section.

In her opening remarks she objected as a taxpayer to the discrimination being shown, the building has been standing for years and nothing done to it.

Mayor William Swain explained that the village has bylaws and if people get away without observing them the village might as well have no bylaws at all. Mrs. Greene argued that the buck had been passed to Mr. Bell of the health department. The mayor explained there was no buck passing at all. Then Clerk Ted Raynor read Mr. Bell's letter to council as the examining health officer. In this letter he asked that the licence be withheld. Mrs. Greene was informed that the health department was handling the matter directly.

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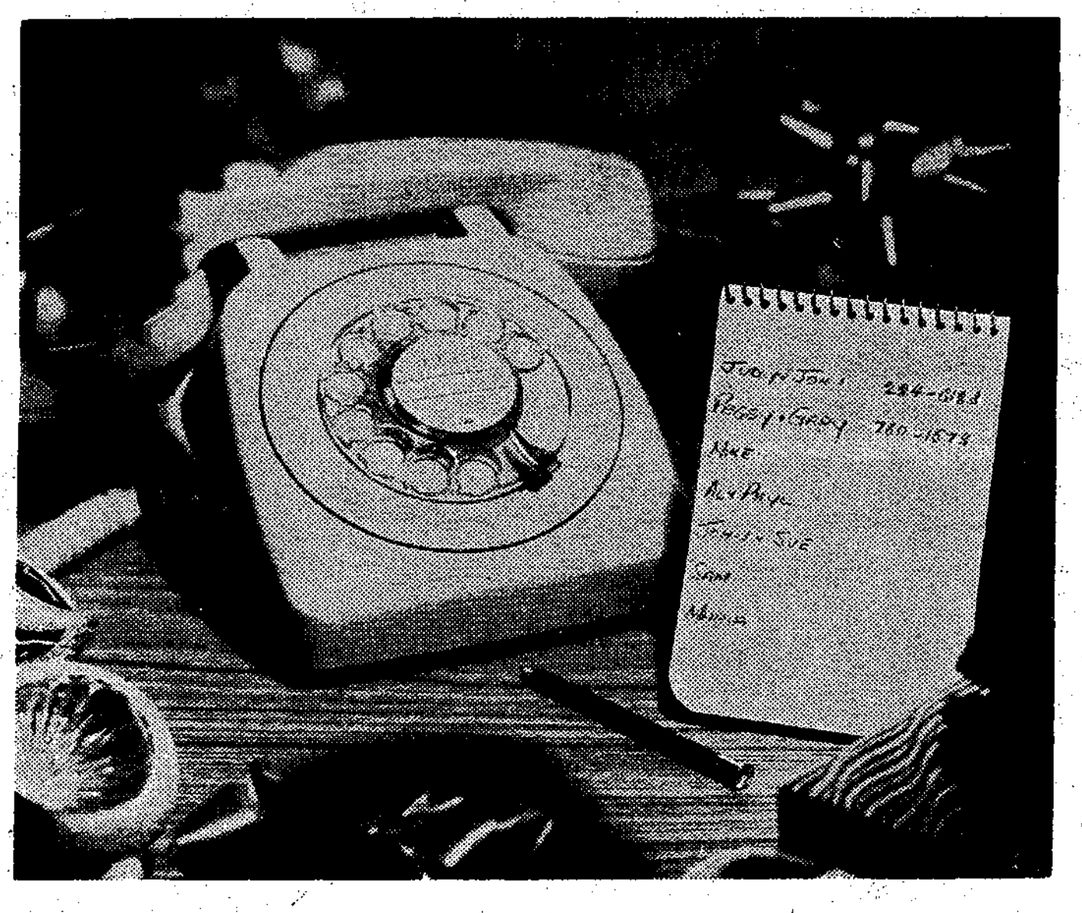

There is great joy in exchanging Christmas greetings by telephone. So much so, in fact, that thousands and thousands of Canadians do so each year.

It isn't possible to reserve specific times for long distance calls but you can minimize delay by following these tips.

FIRST — Make a list now of the phone numbers (including area codes) of the people you plan to call. Get these, without charge, through your operator or by following instructions in your telephone directory for dialing direct. Do this now and avoid battling heavy holiday traffic just to get your numbers.

SECOND — Don't wait until Christmas Day itself, when circuits across Canada will be overloaded, to place all your calls. Spread them over the holiday season.

Your family and friends will enjoy your calls just as much and you'll be more certain of getting through without delay.

REMEMBER — Most long distance rates are lower after 6 p.m. daily and all day Sunday. Check your directory for full details.

Have your Christmas numbers ready, spread your calls, and have a happy Christmas.

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Point of law

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More questions have crossed our desk regarding lawyers' fees, particularly those based on a percentage.

Q. How much can a lawyer charge for collecting an account?

A. 20% on the first $300 plus 15% of the next $700 plus 10% on the balance.

Q. My lawyer charged me $5 for collecting $20. Isn't this too much as it is more than 20% which is $4?

A. No — a minimum charge of $5 for a collection is allowed.

Q. How much can a lawyer charge for phone calls?

A. Generally $2.50 each.

Q. How much can a lawyer charge for writing letters?

A. Generally, $3 each.

Q. I got my lawyer to write a letter about some money owing me. The man the letter went to sent me the money and my lawyer charged me $15. Can he charge this much for one letter?

A. Your lawyer didn't just write one letter. The fact that it was on legal letterhead and no doubt threatened a law suit, etc., means that the lawyer effected a collection. See the first answer. We presume the amount involved was $75. If so, this is the correct charge.

Q. I received a lawyer's bill itemizing every phone call, letters sent and received, documents received and prepared, all of which is okay but I have been charged $525 for a three day trial, in addition to the other things. The lawyer lost the case. Is this a correct charge?

A. Yes. For matters that can be computed on a time basis the allowed charge is $35 per hour. If one assumes five hours a day in court this is correct. We are not sure what you mean by "the lawyer lost the case." If you were unsuccessful presumably the judge didn't believe you and/or your witnesses. Of course if the case was lost by the lawyer's error or negligence he could charge nothing and in fact you would have a claim against him.

Q. My lawyer charged me $180 for handling the sale of a house worth $20,000. Is this right?

A. No, but are you sure this isn't the total of the bill including land registry fees? He may charge as follows:

1% on the first $2,500 — $25.00
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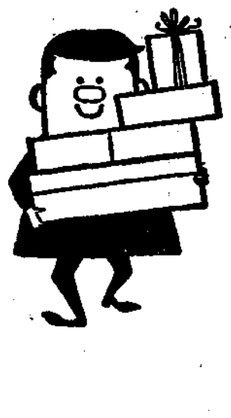

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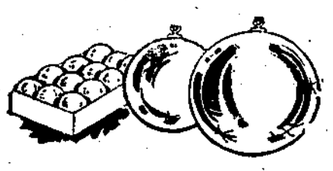

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