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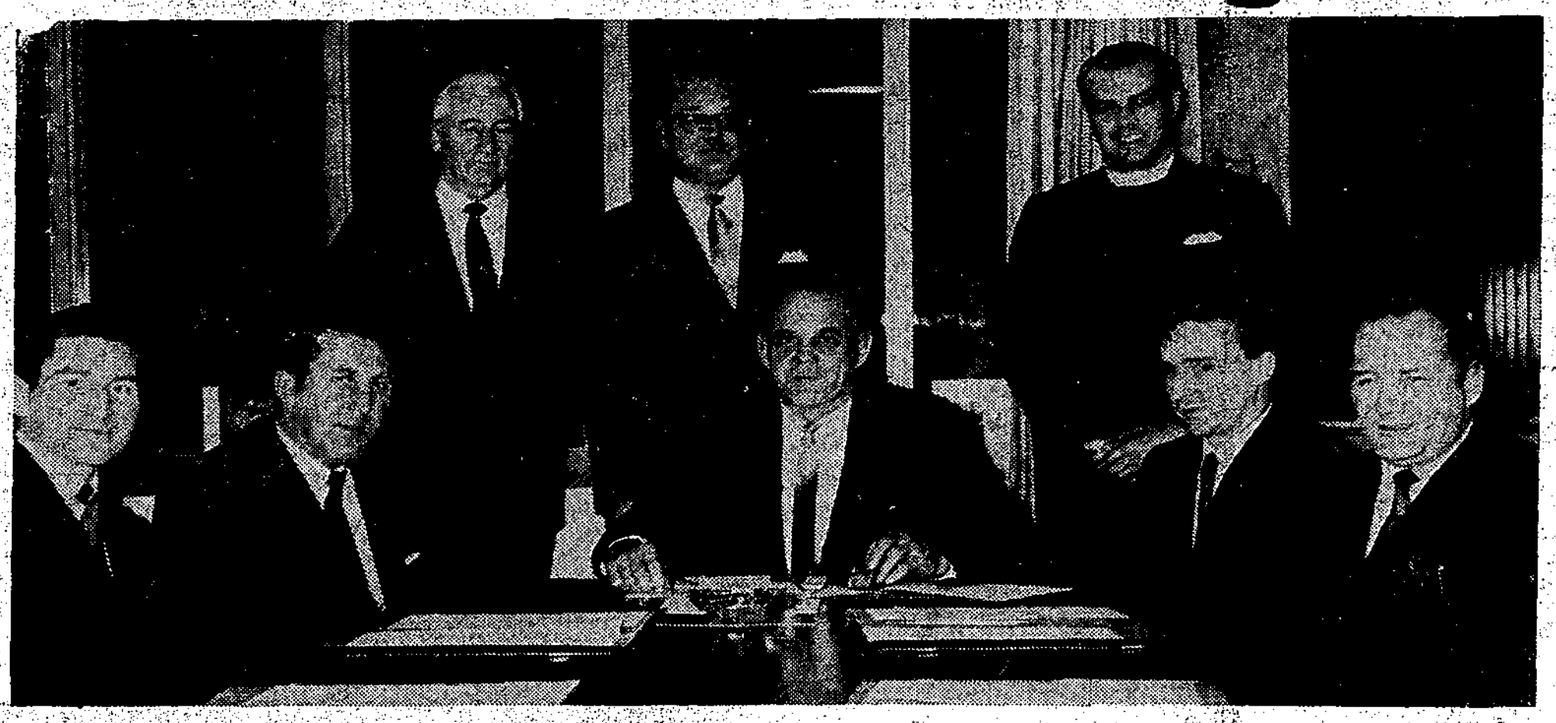

GIBSONS COUNCIL, as they appeared at their inaugural meeting. Standing, left to right, are David Johnston, municipal clerk; John Harvey, who performed the swearing in, and Rev. Dennis Morgan. Seated are, left to right, Ald. Gerry Dixon, Ald. Charlie Mandelkau, Mayor Walter Peterson, Ald. Ken Goddard and Ald. Ken Crosby.

Waterworks price favors neither side

Word from Vancouver following the handing down of the result of arbitration hearings involving Sechelt Waterworks Ltd and the Sunshine Coast Regional District board over a price for the water system has resulted in what was described as a compromise, falling between the two figures offered.

A letter published in the Aug. 27 issue of the Coast News signed by J. G. Baillie, general manager of Sechelt Waterworks Ltd. is reproduced with salient facts only picked out as follows:

Negotiations between the regional board and our company started in October, 1968, at a meeting in Vancouver. The regional board made a verbal offer of $50,000 cash to us for purchase of our water system assets. The writer made it quite clear then to the board representatives that their offer could only be submitted to company directors for their consideration.

In November, 1968, we made an offer to sell shareholders' equity in our company to the regional district for $90,000 and a further meeting was held between the two parties in Vancouver in February, 1969. At this meeting, it was pointed out to the regional board that this method of purchase would also mean their undertaking the company's assets and liabilities, and the most significant item of these, other than the physical assets, was a debt to the parent company, Union Steamships Limited, of approximately $20,000, covering advances to and prior subsidization of Sechelt Waterworks by the parent company.

On April 30, we submitted an offer to sell our fixed assets to the district for a price of $121,000. The district countered with an offer of $60,000, which was refused.

The regional district, through their solicitor, presented us with an alleged expropriation notice on June 6, 1969, and advertised same in local newspapers about that time. They later informed us the purported expropriation had taken effect on July 2, 1969, and requested our co-operation in turning over control of the system and customer accounts records to them. We have refused to do so, on legal advice that the alleged expropriation is null and void, and that we are still the true and lawful owners.

Near the end of the Sechelt Waterworks Ltd. letter appeared the following

Not only will there be expensive litigation and advertising costs, but should the issue eventually go to arbitration, we will claim an amount of over $160,000 for our physical assets. This is based on a recent appraisal of our system carried out for this purpose by a reliable consulting engineer, who has solid substantiating records to back up his valuation. We will also claim other costs and values which will push the total claim to a much higher figure. This conditional notice of claim has already been filed with the regional district.

Y Camp to expand

Construction is expected to start this spring on the first phase of a new childrens camp, conference and seminar center at YMCA Camp Elphinstone.

After 65 years on Howe Sound this unique childrens camping area is to be re-built to incorporate the latest concepts on childrens youth Oudoor Programs.

Camp Elphinstone is the oldest established childrens camp in British Columbia and many community leaders of today have taken part in its programs since its founding.

New sleeping and food service areas are the major facilities to be constructed this spring. Completion of these units will allow the camp to operate all year for school camps, youth retreats and adult conferences. Groups of up to 250 people will be accommodated.

Detailed planning is nearly complete, and it is expected tenders will be called early in February with construction in March

Legion meeting set in Sechelt

Top executives of Legion branches on the Sunshine Coast will meet at Sechelt on Sunday, Jan. 18 with executive and elected officers of Pacific Command.

The growing needs and management responsibility of Legion branches across Canada require constant exchange and updating of information among the newly elected officers.

Total Legion membership on the coast is now 54,814. a six percent annual increase across the board with assets in property of several million dollars.

Attending from Vancouver will be past-president David Hunter, who will officiate at the induction ceremonies at the branch on Sat. 17, with second vice-president Jack Robb, executive secretary Duncan MacLennan, and Assistant Larry Harrison.

Chamber meeting

Gibsons Chamber of Commerce at its January meeting Monday night at Cedars Inn will introduce new members, appoint committees, screen a 20 minute film on What is a Chamber of Commerce and partake of dinner. The event will start at 6:30 pm. with a social period.

Dick Blakeman, the 1970 president will outline what he proposes members could be doing during 1970 to make Gibsons and area a better place in which to live.

Roberts Creek pioneer dies

A member of one of Roberts Creek's first pioneer families has died. Mrs. Elsie Leek passed away in Victoria on Jan. 4 at the age of 64.

Her father, the late Robert Stephen, purchased 35 acres which were part of the original Roberts Property, in 1910, and built the first shiplap house in the district, commuting in his 14 ft. sail boat from Vancouver.

Shortly afterward he and his wife brought their two children up for a year in order to bring the school enrolment to a sufficient number to open the first school which was built on the Roberts property.

They returned to Vancouver and thereafter spent summers and holidays at the Creek, during which time they built ten summer camp houses. In 1919 they moved up permanently.

Mrs. Leek leaves her husband, Ned; a daughter Mrs. Verne (Marie) Christenson; grandson and grand-daughter, Stephen and Valerie and a brother, Robert John Stephen, California.

Re-elect Gibsons auxiliary

At the annual meeting of Gibsons Auxiliary to St. Mary's Hospital on Jan. 17 a full slate of officers were re-elected by acclamation. They are, President, Mrs. Colin Dobell; vice-presidents, Mrs. L. Mason and Mrs. J. Hobson; treasurer, Mrs. R. Alsager; secretary, Mrs. A. Whiting; Mrs. W.E. Baxter Publicity officer.

Gross receipts for 1969 were $1,504.03. Disbursements were $1,026.53. leaving a balance of $477.50. Main expenditure for 1969 was $1,000 to the hospital administrator for the purchase of card tables and games, for the patients entertainment also an ice machine and other priority equipment.

Reports from the committee convenors show that the Bingo concession, bridge and baby gift box, continue to show a good profit.

Members decided to hold the first bridge tournament on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre. Mrs. Davis & Mrs. Whiting volunteered to continue as tournament convenors.

Mrs. Hugh Archer discussed preliminary arrangements for the St. Patrick's smorgasbord dance in Port Mellon's Hall. Committees were set up to get plans under way. The regular meeting will be held Feb 4. at 1:30 p.m. in the basement of the Health Centre. Those interested in becoming a member will be most welcome.

Auto licences sold in Gibsons

If you purchase your auto license at Gibsons Municipal hall you will get plates bearing the letters EAE or EAD followed by three figures. If you make your purchase at Sechelt Municipal hall you can get either EAE or EAF or EAG. Such licenses become obligatory on March 1.

This will be the first full year that Gibsons has handled automobile licenses for purchase by the general public. For several years one bought them at Sechelt or in Vancouver.

Along with the sale of car licenses, the Gibsons car registration office will also make appointment for those seeking drivers' licenses.

Nursery meeting

What is a nursery school?

The Jack and Jill Nursery School will hold a Parent Involvement Night on Wednesday evening January 14 at 8 pm. in the Gibson's United Church Hall. Discussion will include the aims, purposes, and problems of a nursery school.

There will be a question period. Parents of the children are invited, also any other interested persons. For information 886-2968.

LIBERAL CONVENTION

A resolution calling for a provincial government auto insurance, with flat rate premiums for all areas and all age drivers, will be put before the B.C. Liberal Convention this week.

Over 450 voting delegates, including all MLAs and MPs from B.C. will attend the annual convention at the Hotel Vancouver this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CENTENNIAL MEETING

Gibsons Centennial '71 committee will meet on Wed., Jan. 21 in the Municipal Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. for continuing discussions on a Centennial program.

Teacher's pay upped

School district teachers obtained a 7.5 percent salary increase by way of arbitration, it was announced at Thursday night's school board meeting. This increase will mean taxpayers will be affected one way or another by the $77,034 increase in budgeted salary costs.

In the elementary school section there are three scales of salary as follows: Basis $5,505 minimum and $8,345 maximum; according to years of service; advanced $6,105 minimum and $9,255 maximum; certified, $6,885 minimum and $10,485 maximum.

Secondary salary scales are, in the similar categories: $7,610 minimum and $11,930 maximum; $8,370 minimum and $12,890 maximum; $8,570 minimum and $13,090 maximum.

Minister instals UCW executive

The new executive for the United Church Women was installed during the regular Sunday service by Rev. J. Williamson. The new officers are: President, Mrs. J. Stewart; vice-president, Mrs. F. Daugherty; recording secretary, Mrs T. Forsyth; treasurer, Mrs. R. Vernon past president, Mrs. N. Moore; committee heads, Mrs R. Emerson, flowers and cards; Mrs A. Puchalski, supply and welfare; Mrs. A. Boyes, Christian education; Mrs. J. Dowdie, visiting and friendship; Miss F. Grant, membership; Mrs. R. Hume, nominating and publicity; unit leaders, Mrs. W. Hodgson, Grandale and Mrs K. W. Swallow, Gower.

The annual meeting of the UCW will be held Thurs, Jan. 22 at 1 p.m. in the Christian Education Hall. All members and friends are welcome.

One of the first projects in the new year will be a Tupperware Dessert party Jan 30 at 12:30 in the hall. Tickets will be 50c. Old friends and new are welcome for tea and dessert while at the same time view the latest in Tupperware.

NO NEW THRIFT SHOP

News that a privately owned Thrift Shop plans to start business in Gibsons has created a problem for St. Mary's Hospital Auxiliaries Thrift Shop in Sechelt.

From what the Coast News has learned from Mr. W. Kazakoff it is not the intention of Mrs. Kazakoff to use the name Thrift Shop.

Cresswell shots on view

The Arts Council's Gallery shop in the Credit Union Building, Sechelt will open its 1970 season on Wednesday Jan. 14 with a display of photographs by Mr. George Cresswell of Granthams Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Cresswell have lived in Granthams for over 20 years and retired now for several years Mr. Cresswell keeps busy with a wide variety of interests including photography and gardening for which he is well known locally. Asked how long he has been interested in photography, Mr. Cresswell replies that he can remember that first pinhole camera he was given at the age of 12 very vividly.

The pictures chosen for this exhibition are all black and whites revealing Mr. Cresswells interest in texture, depth and feeling and his ability to use his camera to produce a work of art. Revealed too is the artists eye for beauty in everyday things and in ordinary places which we might otherwise take for granted. The show includes many local studies of the Sunshine Coasts justly famed land and sea scapes, including some happy reminders of last years snow.

The Camera has however been farther afield and recorded the poetry caught in cement architectural forms at UBC. The grandeur of Yosemite can be contrasted with the grace of palms along the Caribean coasts. This display will be of interest not only to those who aspire to use a camera for more than just a record of personal events but to all those who appreciate poetry, rhythm, balance and proportion, the component parts of any art form.

The display will be mounted until Jan. 24 and the Gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 am. to 4 pm.

Swain names chairmen

Chairmen for seven committees were appointed at the inaugural meeting of Sechelt's muncipal council Monday night of last week.

Mayor William Swain and Ald. Norman Watson were named to the finance committee with Ald. Harold Nelson taking public works and fire, also the family division committee; Ald. Joe Benner will be the delegate to the regional board of health; Ald. George Flay will look after recreation, community service, library board and Centennial '71 the airport management committee will have Ald. Flay and Benner.

Mayor Swain has turned over to Ald. Watson the job of being Sechelt director on the Regional District board with Ald. Benner as his alternate.

During discussion on the provisional budget Ald. Watson suggested that in view of the possible closing down of the ambulance service from Cunningham's at Halfmoon Bay that council should make a grant of $500 to cover a service for the people of Sechelt. A check will be made before action is taken.

PARKING LIMITED

Arrangements were made by Gibsons council at its last meeting to limit parking at the School road side of the Harris block, Gower Point road, to one hour only to avoid all day parking in that area. The region involved is only from the front of the building to the lane in rear of the block. It will not affect parking higher up on school road.

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Ouija board mathematics!

The financial vortex in which the provincial government finds itself is increasing its worries. Failing to take into account teacher salary increases and inflation generally, because of its money worries it has made the education department school financing look as though it was formulated with the aid of a ouija board. With teacher salary increases for 1970 rarely being below 7 percent and inflation since 1969 surpassing a three percent figure, the 110 percent of last year's formula as a basis for the 1970 budget was far less than a faint hope. This can be multiplied by adding the results of several years inflation and the parsimonious attitude in doling out necessary funds in a growing economy and increasing school populations.

It seems so unusual that a government which has boasted of splendid surpluses each year should find itself behind a great big eight ball after close to 18 years in office. After having milked all the Crown corporation funds at a low interest rate the premier finds himself facing a money market that will not bend to suit him. Because of this, hospitals, schools and municipalities along with other sections of governmental operation are starved for the want of funds which rightly they should have.

It is also something of a shameful attitude, under such circumstances, to place municipal governments in the position of replacing the provincial government in school financing affairs, while those same municipalities are keenly aware of the difficult situation in which they and school boards find themselves. It is a totally unfair proposition and the simplest way out would be for all municipal governments to give the school boards approval on what the provincial government describes as over-entitlement funds in their budget.

If there were only one or two school boards in this position it would not be serious but James Campbell, School Trustees Association president, has said that as the result of increases to teachers salaries there are now 49 school boards above the financial limit set by government formula.

In case readers are not acquainted with the government wrinkle of placing blocks in front of school boards, the provincial government arranged that municipal councils had the right to approve or reject budget over-entitlement. If the council rejected the application it would go to public plebiscite. This is usually fatal and last year's experience proved it. Only two of nine such referenda were given a favorable public vote.

School boards have been between the devil and the deep blue sea for a good number of years, too many for them to look back on with pleasure. Why an important segment of our social life should be placed in such an unnecessary situation is worth investigating.

An example of the situation a school board finds itself in under the present government formula, arises when the school board arranges its budget and finds that when teacher demands for increased salaries become a fact, their budget is immediately out of line. For instance the school board for this district having based its budget on the 110 percent formula now finds it will have to have $77,034 more in order to comply with teacher increases plus other inflationary increases. In larger districts the sum is greater. What kind of departmental foresight is this?

Still further, the basis of new school construction is on present costs but it takes maybe up to three years before contractors can start building. In the meantime inflation has increased all costs. Builders find it necessary to allow for unknown wage increases, thus adding to costs.

With the minister of finance holding his fist tightly on the outgo of provincial funds departmental officials are left with steadily increasing demands for necessary construction coupled with a steadily decreasing outflow of necessary money.

Surely there must be a better way to handle the department of education and its problems. They are not all wrapped up in that nasty word inflation. With our booming economy and with yearly governmental surpluses usage of the word affluence where education matters are concerned sounds like a hollow laugh up a very empty sleeve.

Canada's National Building Code outlined

(By Clifford Fowke, editor of the Canadian Builder)

The adoption of the National Building code by all municipalities in Canada is one of the most worthwhile objectives for the entire construction industry.

A truly national building code would replace the chaotic situation created by our present multiplicity of building by-laws with a uniform pattern of requirements across the country. This would have the ultimate advantage of reducing building costs generally and housing costs in particular. It would certainly result in greater efficiency for the building industry, and the introduction of new techniques and materials could be significant and far reaching in their effects.

It is a fact that every professional and trade association in our consruction industry advocates the general adoption of NBC—architects, engineers, contractors, homebuilders and manufacturers. But, as a refutation of any suggestion that their desires are selfish or profit-motivated, it is also a fact that support for their attitude is forthcoming from other non-industry bodies like the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals, the Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs, the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, the Canadian Manufacturers Association, the Canadian Underwriters Association and many provincial associations of building officials.

The first version of the National Building Code was produced around 1941 under the patronage—but in no way under the control—of the division of building research, National Research council. Under the supervision of DBR's Director, Dr. R.F. Legget, the division provided staff and knowledge to organize the associate committee of the National Building Code, the official sponsor and publisher of the code. It was the associate committee which arranged and planned the mammoth job of providing a set of building by-laws, adjusted and adaptable to all climatic conditions in Canada.

However, the significant factor behind the drawing up of this code is that the work has been done by a series of voluntary committees, comprising technical experts from every field of construction, and providing a wealth of brain power and knowledge that no single municipality, however large, could hope to emulate.

Every few years, the National Building code has been reissued, often expanded, to meet criticisms, proposed amendments, changing conditions. These are changes which have most often arisen from comments and suggestions sent in by users—designers, builders, manufactuers, municipal officials and elected representatives. It has now developed to the point where it is the best document of its kind in the world, admired by every country in the Western World none of which have a similar document. Unfortunately like the prophet in his own land, the building code is still unhonored in Canada to a regrettable degree.

On the face of it, though, the National Building Code has made outstanding progress. A recent estimate is that 74 per cent of Canada's population lives in areas using the code in whole or in part. But therein lies the snag! The number of municipalities which have adopted the code in its published form without major amendment is relatively small. While many more claim to have building by laws based on one or another version of the National Building Code, the fact is that the majority of these have so modified the code on their own responsibilities, and pared with the original.

This situation is showing up now to a greater extent than ever before as the building industry grows and the business operations of designers, manufacturers and builders spread not only over different municipal boundaries but across provincial boundaries.

It has been estimated that the advantage in price and quality of a factory manufactured home are being denied to 70 percent of the population in Canada because of the variety of building by-laws.

This however, is only one side of the story. The multiplicity of building by laws affects the production of all kinds of building materials—wood products, steel, concrete, etc. It also affects drastically the end prices of many homes and other buildings in one area as against another. Here are some examples:

In a recent survey by Toronto Metropolitan Home Builders Association, it was established that a house in the Borough of Scarborough costs around $500 more than a house of similar design and size and quality in adjoining Markham Township because of the more stringent regulations in the former municipality.

An architect found that the cost of the same industrial building erected in three different municipalities varied by 10 and 20 percent according to the requirements of the different by laws.

A school built in one municipality was at least 50 percent dearer than a similar school built in a neighboring municipality and a major part of that increased cost was due to the excessive requirements laid down by local by laws.

The code is largely a performance code which means that, rather than specifying what particular product should be used, it sets the standards of performance that any material must achieve before it can be used. This opens the door for the use of new and more efficient materials in a way that most existing local by-laws do not.

The second advantage is that the National Building Code is being constantly reviewed in the light of local needs, changing requirements and lessons learned from its application. The trouble in that many municipalities are not aware of the fact that they can submit their amendments for consideration, or simply do not bother to do so. No one suggests that the National Building Code is a perfect document that meets all requirements in the best possible way. But it is the best we have and does point the road out of the present chaotic situation.—From the Plywood World Quarterly.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

B.C. Hydro records show 131 new homes built on the Sunshine Coast in 1964 valued at $1,088,450 plus $5,730,500 commercial construction. Port Mellon's pulp mill provided $5,000,000.

Forecasts of the school board 1965 budget were that it would pass the $1,000,000 mark for the first time.

Because Canadian Forests Products expected the company would eventually require use of the land on which a school was now operating the school board has decided to seek another location.

10 YEARS AGO

H.B. Gordon Agencies, real estate and insurance, Sechelt announced the opening of a branch office in Gibsons.

William Allan, who planted the chestnut trees on the grounds of Sechelt's cenotaph died at the age of 80.

As a result of numerous brawls at dances in the area Magistrate Andy Johnson decided to jail such disturbers of the peace without option of a fine.

Dick McKibbin, chairman of the Library board announced that plans were under way to increase library book space to 6,000 books. Present number is about 2,700.

15 YEARS AGO

First action towards moving the hospital to Gibsons area came when a board of trade committee was organized to correlate all other efforts with that of the board.

More than 100 persons attended a meeting at Pender-Harbor and incorporated St. Mary's Hospital under the Societies act.

A plebiscite for the sale of liquor in the unorganized territory of Mackenzie riding is forecast. If organized municipalities want a vote on it they must apply for the same.

Chief Charlie Craigan was elected to head the Sechelt Band at an election on the reserve.

20 YEARS AGO

Cost of electricity in the area has been the subject of a complaint by Gibsons Board of Trade plus power promises that so far have not been kept.

Sechelt Board of Trade has protested a proposed increase in water rates by Union Estates Ltd., maintaining they are out of proportion to rates elsewhere.

Gibsons concerns using power report the voltage is too low to operate some machinery they use.

R. Hackett, Sechelt's weather observer reports that for December 5.55 inches of rain fell plus six inches of snow.

Village of Gibsons

6% INTEREST CREDIT on Current Tax Payments

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Interest, at the rate of 6% per annum, will be credited to any prepayment deposit on current (1970) taxes made between January 1st to May 15th, 1970. Interest will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30, 1970. Such deposits, in any amount up to the total of the 1969 taxes will be accepted.

Any further information required may be obtained from the Municipal Office, telephone 886-2543.

January 7, 1970.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk

ANOTHER WINDOW?

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How about a Fondue pot in your home?

Who started the fondue fad? Possibly vacationers returning from a holiday in Switzerland, the home of the fondue pot. The word fondue comes from the French verb, fondre (phone / dre), meaning to melt, and a true fondue is a melted dish, or a dunk.

Fondues were originally a product of necessity. Cheese and bread, which formed the staple diet of the Swiss country folk were made in great batches, then stored for long intervals. Naturally both became hard. The bread had to be dunked to soften it. As for the cheese, It was found that when melted and flavored with wine, it made an excellent dunk for the bread.

Today in Switzerland, cheese fondue is regarded as a fun food. It is commonly served from a round, earthenware pot. This is placed over a fondue warmer in the center of the table. Long-handled fondue forks are used to spear cubes of crusty French or Italian bread for dunking. Each person at the table, in turn, dunks his bread in the fondue and stirs until his neighbor takes over.

There are many recipes for basic cheese fondue and the choice of cheese is of geatest importance. If you don't have a good recipe, buy canned fondue. It has delicious flavor and comes in cans of different size. As for the dunk, it need not always be bread. Cooked seafoods such as shrimp and scallops, also chunks of lobster and crab, make excellent dunks. You will find that the guests heartily approve of this innovation.

Fondue Bourguignonne is a different type of dish. Strictly speaking it is not a fondue since nothing melts. Neither is it "Bourguignonne" since it does not contain red wine, nor does it come from Burgundy. Simply described, each guest spears chunks of raw fish or meat with a fondue fork or wooden fondue skewer and cooks them singly in bubbling hot oil in a metal fondue pot. Before being eaten, each cooked morsel is transferred to a dinner fork, seasoned, then dipped in a tasty sauce or sprinkled with lemon.

Fish and shellfish cook quickly, making them an excellent choice for this dish. Especially recommended are firm-fleshed varieties such as salmon, halibut, pickerel, swordfish, about ½ pound of edible, raw shrimp, and scallops. Count on seafood for each serving.

To prepare the fish, cut fillets or steaks into ¾- inch cubes, discarding any skin or bones. If serving shrimp, peel and de-vein them. If serving scallops, rinse them well under running water to remove any grit, then drain and pat dry. Scallops larger than bite-size should be cut in halves. Arrange the prepared fish and shellfish on a serving tray. Cover with plastic film and refrigerate until cooking time.

Shortly before the meal, half-fill the fondue pot with salad oil. Heat the oil until very hot—but not smoking—on the kitchen stove, then transfer the pot to its heating unit on the table. Around it place salt and pepper shakers, bowls containing several different sauces, and a bowl containing lemon wedges. The choice of sauces is limitless. Some suggestions are: seafood cocktail sauce, tartar sauce, mustard or curry mayonaise and caper butter.

See that each guest has a plate for the raw seafoods of his choice and a sectioned fondue plate for the sauces. He will also need a fondue fork, dinner fork, and napkin. After the guests have made their selections, cooking commences.

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Beethoven awards in contest

Beethoven classes which have always been included in Kiwanis Music Festival programming will for this year only offer several new prizes. These include $100 for the winner of the open Beethoven class, $50 for the winner of each of the three intermediate Beethoven classes, and $25 to the winner of the junior Beethoven class.

A new $50 scholarship presented by the Vancouver Branch of the English Speaking Union will be awarded to the winner of a vocal competition of songs composed in the English language. Nearly $2,800 in prizes as well as 93 trophies will be awarded to outstanding performers this year. For further information and 1970 syllabus, please call Mrs. White or Mrs. Newmarch, 683-4730, or write to 127, 119 West Pender Street, Vancouver 3.

New changes in programming and closing dates for the 47th Kiwanis Music Festival, B.C.'s largest amateur music competition, have been announced by W.J. Coulter, chairman of this year's festival. Entries for all senior and intermediate solo classes close Jan. 14 and Feb. 2 for all other classes.

The Kiwanis Music Festival this year, which celebrates the 200th anniversary of Beethoven's birth, has instituted certain changes in programming to reflect the new ideas and changing interests in music.

Wherever possible adjudicators will hold a workshop at the end of the class. There has been an increase in the number of classes in which own choice selections are allowed for choral, vocal and instrumental. A new grading system for bands to encourage groups to perform against a standard rather than compete against another group will be used this year, and class fees which have been increased in many instances because of rising costs will be offset by family discounts and reduced admission prices.

Letters to editor

Editor: It was my pleasure Sunday, Jan. 4, to witness the nicest little piece of diplomacy that anyone could wish to see displayed anywhere and it happened right here on our Sunshine Coast. The occasion—a report by a group of irate people whose water supply had been contaminated by mud etc., in the creek supplying them.

The result—a visit to the property of the offender by two members of the Regional District and myself, an invited observer. The offence—the man had been doing some clearing on his land through which a creek ran. Some of the logs had been dragged through the creek, making a shambles of the area and the creek. He admitted that he thought that as the creek went through his property he had the right to go through it.

The outcome—an explanation of the law as it applies in such cases by the Regional District representative in a quiet reasonable way and a promise by the property owner that all work would be stopped on the far side of the creek and that the creek and it banks would be cleaned up to prevent further trouble.

Credit for the way this affair was managed must go to the two men who handled the situation in such a cool and diplomatic fashion. When the residents of this area have men like these working for them, they don't have too much to worry about. There are occasions when a little criticism is warranted but when credit is due, it should be given freely. J. Hind-Smith, Secretary, Sunshine Coast Environment Protection Society.

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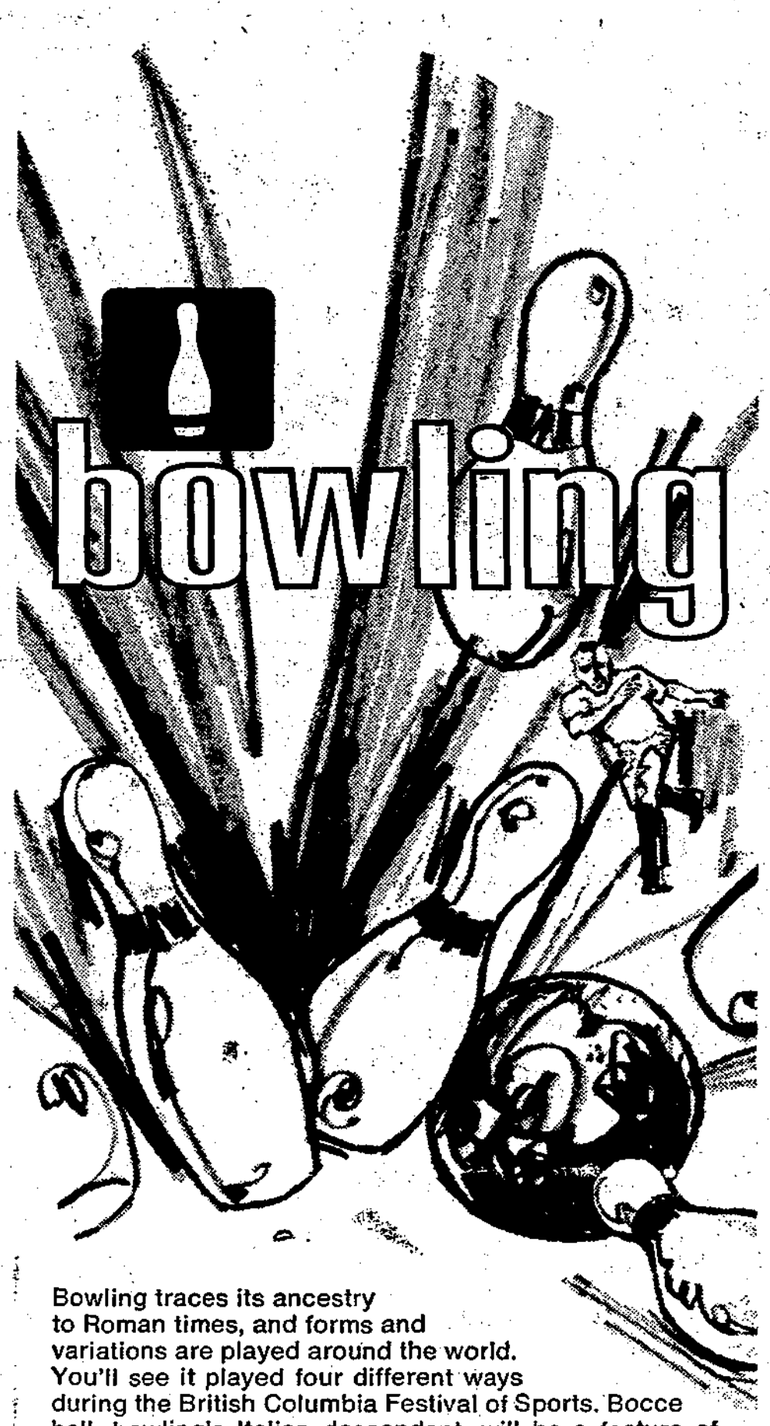
January 7, 1970.

David Johnston
Municipal Clerk



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CARD OF THANKS

A sincere thank you to all my friends for their cards and letters while I was in the hospital. They meant so much to me.
Mrs. Helen Lau

Thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and beautiful floral offerings, as well as other kind deeds extended during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Thanks to the nursing staff and doctors at St. Mary's Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hobson, Rev. Brian With, the pall bearers, Harvey Funeral Home, and Edna Marshall, also those who rendered a special service on the cemetery grounds.
Frank and Jean Wyngeart
Mary and Phil Fletcher and family.

A sincere thankyou to friends and neighbors for their cards and flowers, and words of sympathy during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. D. Morgan and Dr. Hobson for their words of comfort.
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The original stage cast starred Albert Sharpe as Finian, a roguish Irishman with grand plans for a stolen pot of gold; Ella Logan as his trusting daughter, Sharon; David Donald Richards as Woody, a Wayne as Og, a leprechaun in the process of becoming mortal; guitar toting dreamer, and Anita Alvarez as the spritely mute, Susan the Silent.

The first-night audience found a bright, fun filled musical comedy offering fantasy and satire in approximately equal doses.

In time, Finian's Rainbow set a record of 600 performances played solidly SRO houses. That mark has been topped by only one show—My Fair Lady.

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ACROSS
2. Literary uncle
4. Beer spigot
7. Admonish
9. The Iliad and the Odyssey, for example
12. Retain
13. Abandon
14. Quick to learn
15. Funnel shape
16. Per unit: abbr.
17. Baltimore from Buffalo
18. Charged particles
19. Came face to face
20. Gustable
22. Cook by dry heat
23. Eradicate
24. Golfer's goal
25. Stadium echoes
27. Monetary
30. Beard of rye
31. Paroxysms
32. Clock reading
33. Elected
34. Weekly chore
35. The whole works
36. Acme
38. Old-time commercial term
39. Gnawed-looking
40. The newspapers.
41. "Tie the knot"
42. Hindu title

DOWN
1. Pinball expression
2. Kind of number
3. Not you
4. Rock 'n' roll years
5. Church recess
6. Mince or humble
7. Pursue
8. Expected
10. Water-course
11. Kind of trooper
13. Cooked sufficiently
15. Faucet word
18. Relative of the stork
19. Grape refuse
21. Cattle brander
22. Member of a quartet
24. Kind of helmet
25. Fabric for billiard tables
26. Proprietor
27. Chips partner
28. Wheel shafts
29. Gay tunes
31. Doomed
34. After wealthy
35. Vicinity
37. Today
38. Undertake
40. Close relative

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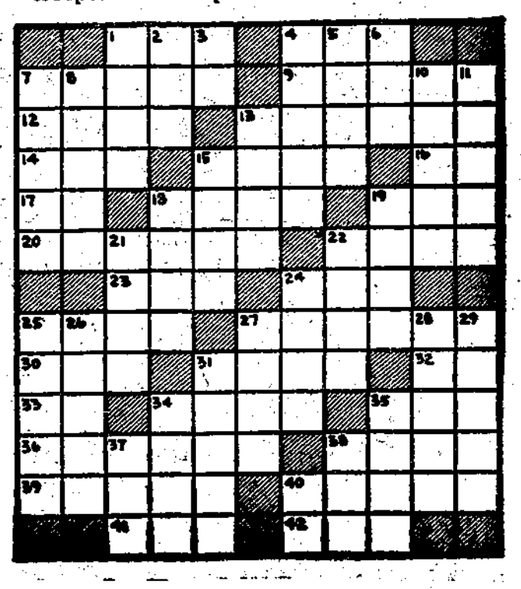

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Boys Parliament report

I was one of three boys from Gibsons who attended the 39th session of the Older Boys Parliament of British Columbia. There were approximately 70 young men from all over the province in Victoria for the 39th sitting. The many friendships made at the sessions will last for many years.

But the OBP of B.C. is more than a friendly gathering. The members took an oath to strive for the betterment of British Columbia's young people, to provide less fortunate children with an opportunity to do things the average child can do.

One of the projects planned for 1970 is the organizing of social evenings for boys at the House of Concord, a home for unfortunate boys. The OPB members, mostly from Vancouver will organize activities for these boys, such as baskeball, floor hockey and films.

Another major project to be carried out by OPB members is a summer camp of one week for 50 under-priviledged children. Children for this camp are selected by the OPB cabinet and senate with the co-operation of the social welfare branch.

The other major project for this year is a food drive. The aim of this food drive is to collect good usable food for the less fortunate people in the province.

The OPB is a youth organization. It is sponsored by churches and community minded individuals. It receives no grants from the government so therefore must raise all money to be used in the carrying out of its goals and projects.

This year the estimated cost of this season's projects is about $4,000.

To ensure that this money is raised, the OPB government put through an act which states that if a member wishes to return to parliament the following year he must sell $30 worth of bonds, sell means collect and the bonds are tax deductable which states you have donated to the OPB for the carrying out of projects. All members from Gibsons want to go back next December.

Those desiring more information about the Oider Boys Parliament are asked to contact Wolfgang Buchhorn at 886-7050, Roland Kerbis at 886-9812 or Don Smith at 886-7460.

(By Wolfgang Buchhorn)

The Older Boys Parliament of British Colubia is an organization for young men throughout B.C. Their aim may be summed up by their motto youth serving youth. With this aim in mind the Older Boys Parliament serves the youth in this province through various projects, providing comradship and training in leadership.

For their efforts parliamentarians receive an education in citizenship, parliamentary procedure, social responsibility, and youth oranization, as well as a firm background in public speaking.

The 39th session, which three boys from Gibsons attended over the Christmas holidays proved to be an enjoyable and thoroughly rewarding occasion. The parliamentarians were billeted at the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt

Among the highlights of the five day trip to Victoria was the banquet with the Lieutenant-Governor, at Government house. This proved a delightful experience which will be remembered. The whole trip was highly educational and is one of the events every boy between the ages of 15 and 21 should attend. Special thanks should go to the DeMolay Mothers Circle and the U.C.W. for sponsoring the trip.

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources
Water Resources Service
Pollution Control Branch
APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE POLLUTION CONTROL ACT, 1967

I, Village of Gibsons of Gibsons, British Columbia, P.O. Box 340, hereby apply to the Director of Pollution Control for a permit to discharge effluent from a municipal sewerage system located at Gibsons, B.C. into Strait of Georgia and give notice of my application to all persons affected.

The point of discharge shall be located in the Strait of Georgia, at a minimum depth of 75 feet below low water about 600 feet off Gospel Rock.

The land upon which the effluent originates is Village of Gibsons.

The quantity of effluent to be discharged is as follows:—

Maximum rate 0.89 C.F.S., 333 Imp. gal. p. min.

Maximum 12-hour discharge 240,000 Imperial gallons. Average 24 hour discharge 180,000 Imperial gallons.

The operating season during which the effluent will be discharged is continuous.

The average characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than: Suspended solids - 50 ppm, Biochemical Oxygen Demand - 75 ppm, Coliform bacteria - MPN per 100 ml of 30,000.

The type of treatment to be applied to the waste before discharge is as follows: grit removal, comminution, oxidation by activated sludge process, sedimentation, effluent disinfection and sludge drying beds.

I, David Johnston, Clerk-Treasurer, Village of Gibsons, hereby certify that this application does not conflict with the local by-laws of Village of Gibsons.

This application dated on the 30 day of December, 1969, was posted on the ground in accordance with the Pollution Control Regulations.

(Signed) D. Johnston,
Municipal Clerk

This application is to be filed with the Director of Pollution Control, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia. Any person whose rights would be affected in accordance with the act may, within 30 days of the date of the application, or within 30 days of publication in The British Columbia Gazette or in a newspaper, or, where service is required, within 30 days of the serving of a copy of the application, file with the Director an objection in writing to the granting of a permit stating how he is affected.

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Saturday, January 17

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Point of law

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Q. Can you obtain a divorce on grounds of three years separation if you are living in the same house as your husband? My husband and I sleep in separate bedrooms and go our own separate ways and, in fact, hardly speak to one another.

A. It is very doubtful if you are, in the words of the divorce act, living separate and apart. A married couple may be living separate and apart although residing under the same roof but this is very rare.

The cessation of intimate relations, in itself, is not sufficient. In one case the couple had ceased intimate relations and lived in separate rooms of the same suite. They each did their own shopping, cooking, laundry, etc. They were caretakers of an apartment and to keep their positions it was necessary to maintain the appearance of husband and wife. The court granted the divorce holding that there had been (as there must be) a withdrawal from the matrimonial relations, as well as a physical separation.

We advise that you and your husband each consult your own lawyer and try and enter into a separation agreement and live entirely apart. In three years one of you can sue the other for a divorce—or perhaps one of you will commit adultry before three years have passed and, of course, this would be sufficient grounds.

Season's Soccer schedule

DIVISION 7

25 minues each way. All games start at 12:45 p.m.

(1) Roberts Creek Thunderbirds
(2) Sechelt Tee men
(3) Residential Warriors
(4) Local 297
(5) Gibsons Cougars

Jan. 18
4—Bye
5 x 1 Gibsons
2 x 3 Hackett Park
Jan. 25
3—Bye
4 x 1 Gibsons
2 x 5 Hackett Park.
Feb. 1
2—Bye
1 x 3 Roberts Creek
5 x 4 Gibsons
Feb 8
1—Bye
4 x 2 Gibsons
3 x 5 Hackett Park
Feb. 15
5—Bye
2 x 1 Hackett Park
4 x 3 Gibsons
Feb 22
4—Bye
1 x 5 Roberts Creek
3 x 2 Hackett Park
Mar. 1
3—Bye
1 x 4 Roberts Creek
5 x 2 Gibsons
Mar. 8
2—Bye
3 x 1 Hackett Park
4 x 5 Gibsons
Mar. 15
1—Bye
2 x 4 Hackett Park
5 x 3 Gibsons

DIVISION 6

25 minutes each way. All games start at 1:45 p.m.

(1) Gibsons Tiger Cats
(2) Super Valu
(3) Sechelt Timbermen
(4) Shop Easy

Jan. 18
4 x 1 Hackett Park
2 x 3 Gibsons
Jan. 25
4 x 2 Hackett Park
1 x 3 Gibsons
Feb. 1
2 x 1 Gibsons
4 x 3 Hackett Park
Feb 8
1 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 2 Hackett Park
Feb. 15
2 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 1 Hackett Park
Feb. 22
1 x 2 Gibsons
3 x 4 Hackett Park
Mar. 1
4 x 1 Hackett Park
2 x 3 Gibsons
Mar. 8
2 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 1 Hackett Park
Mar. 15
1 x 2 Gibsons
4 x 3 Hackett Park

DIVISION 4

30 minutes each way. All games start at 2:45 p.m.

(1) Gibsons Legion
(2) Gibsons Chargers
(3) Sechelt Legion
(4) Residential Braves

Jan. 18
2 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 1 Hackett Park
Jan. 25
2 x 1 Gibsons
4 x 3 Hackett Park
Feb. 1
1 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 2 Hackett Park
Feb. 8
2 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 1 Hackett Park
Feb. 15
1 x 2 Gibsons
3 x 4 Hackett Park
Feb. 22
4 x 1. Hackett Park
2 x 3 Gibsons
Mar. 1
4 x 2 Hackett Park
1 x 3 Gibsons
Mar. 8
2 x 1 Gibsons
4 x 3 Hackett Park
Mar. 15
1 x 4 Gibsons
3 x 2 Hackett Park.

GOLD RUSH PARK

An international historic park to commemorate the Klondike Gold Rush is being planned with the United States the Hon. Jean Chretian, minister of Indian affairs and Northern development has announced. Portions of Alaska, British Columbia and the Yukon Territory would be involved in the plan presently envisioned by park officials of the two nations.

Spring tea at Roberts Creek

The Auxiliary to Roberts Creek Legion at its first meeting of the year on Jan. 5 heard the treasurer read the yearly statement and all were surprised at the amount of money made and spent on helping others.

Pat Schindel, Zone Representative installed the new Officers which are: President, Grace Cumming, Vice presidents Jean Crawford and Marie Leask; Sec-Trea., Bessie Clark; Executive members, Elsie Mould, Edith Allen and Ruth Meade; sergeant-at-arms, Jay Bengough; standard bearers, Edith Cope and Dolly Davidson; past president, Camilla Thyler.

Two new members Leah Thatcher and Delia Blais have joined the branch.

April 3 was set for their spring tea. All ladies are reminded that the best time to join the Legion Auxiliary is now, and you do not have to of had anybody in the armed forces.

LAND ACT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY TO LEASE LAND

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New trustees attend school board teach-in

To be a newly elected school trustee is an experience and two such trustees J. David Ganshorn and Bernard F. Mulligan realized it was an experience Thursday night of last week when they were introduced to school board affairs at the inaugural meetting.

With Supt. R.R Hanna in the chair until a new chairman was elected, he outlined the functions of a trustee and explained that the rights of operation were with the board, not a committee of the board or individual members His advice was to make no comment until the facts had been obtained and those facts should be obtained from the board. The flow of administration must be allowed to operate. The chain of command is essential from the school board down.

Following his dissertation on the duties of a trustee the re-election of Mrs. Sheila Kitson, last year's chairman to the same post this year occurred with Trustee Rev. Barry Jenks receiving the minority vote. Vice-chairman will be Mrs. A. Labonte winning that post over Trustee William Malcolm.

With Mrs. Kitson in the chair Secretary-treasurer J.S. Metzler outlined aspects of the financial setup under which the board operated, giving the new members a chance to ask questions. He also advised the new trustees that the provincial financial formula for schools was made up to create confusion so he preferred not to go into too much detail as it gets more and more confusing as you go along.

An argument on policy making came next with Mr. Hanna showing how policy resulted through proposals being placed before the board from school sources. Policy was made and then presented to the board. Proposals were acceptable for disscussion and then the board as a whole defines what policy will be.

Mr. Metzler outlined the committee setup and from his long experience favored the one man committee with that chairman having power to add to the size of the committee as required. At that point Chairman Mrs. Kitson asked that board members signify via a memo to her what committee operation they thought would be most suited for their qualifications. This would give her a chance to have the committee chairman chosen at the next board meeting.

Mr. Metzler waved the proposed 1970 budget in his hand and suggested the problem was such that it would be better for the board to hold a special budget meeting Jan. 22 when there would be more time to delve into the labryinth of figures. He explained that as it stood with an excess over educational department limitations of about $281,612 that the board would have to go to Sechelt and Gibsons municipal councils for approval of the excess, as required under the present finance formula as concocted by the minister of education's department.

With that safely outlined the board decided it would go into a committee of the whole to discuss some problem in the hands of Mr. Hanna, the superintendent...A cue for all except the board members to leave the room.

ANDY CAPP

Cat's nine lives are big help

On Dec. 31 the following advertisement was placed in the Coast News: Tortoiseshell cat named Moustache. White face with black moustache and goatee, wearing flea collar. Lost at Ferry terminal on Friday. Please phone Mrs. McQuary at 886-9982.

The cat vanished when the McQuary car was hit by another from the rear. It darted from the car and efforts to find it failed.

On Friday the Coast News received a phone call from the Salvation Army camp next to the ferry terminal inquiring whether this could be the missing cat. The caller was told to phone Mrs McQuary. He did and now the cat is happy in its normal home.

Missing since boxing day it somehow managed to get into the Salvation Army hall while the door was open. It has apparently been in the hall for many days as it was missing a total of 21 days. The caller from the camp noticed the cat in the hall, investigated and then used the telephone. Now Moustache is satisfied to stay home.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Courts of Revision respecting the 1970 assessment rolls for the Vancouver Assessment District and Village Municipality(ies) therein will be held as follows:—

School District 46 (Sechelt) including Villages of Gibsons and Sechelt, at Gibsons, B.C. on Monday February 9, 1970 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon in the Village Office.

Dated at New Westminster this 5th day of January, 1970.

A. C. R. Wyatt,
Provincial Assessor.

COURT OF REVISION

NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision respecting the assessment roll for the Comox Assessment District will be held as follows:—

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SOCCER

DIVISION 4

Gibsons Chargers	1
Sechelt Legion	6

Gibsons Legion won by default from Residential Braves.

DIVISION 6

Tigercats	2
Super-Valu	4

Shop Easy won by default from Sechelt Timbermen.

Thunderbirds	0
Sechelt Teemen	0

DIVISION 7

Res. Warriors	2
Local 297	0

PASSPORT PHOTOS
at the Coast News

Hear complaints

Complaints by fishermen and others involved in the change-over of the government wharf to a lease held by the Village of Gibsons with a wharfinger in charge will be heard at the next meeting of council, Jan. 20.

Time will be set at the end of the regular meeting to hear what the fishermen and others have in the form of complaints or suggestions.

Letters to editor

Editor: I am writing concerning the deplorable condition of our town park, which should be the focal point of Gibsons as it is the resting place of the founders of the gateway to the beautiful Sunshine Coast, Gibsons B.C.

I am dismayed at the condition of this area, which over the years has been transformed from a poor excuse of a town park, to a site where one may rest their backsides; this being a rest station or commonly called 'toilet'.

If one is looking for ways to improve the appearance of what could be one of the most unique attractions of Gibsons, which in turn could be a special B.C. Centennial project, I would suggest that we immediately look at ways of improving as well as developing this area.

I feel that if the citizens of Gibsons would express themselves, they too would be in agreement with the aforementioned. I look forward to reading your comments and support of this cause.

W.E. Valencius

BOWLING

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High scores for this week:

Frank Nevens 820 (303), Kris Joesphson 294, Gwen Davies 628 Judy Day 263.

Ladies: Carol Kurucz 217, Irene Jewitt 540, Chris Lepage 207, Dorothy Alderson 529, Evelyn Johnson 584 (233, 230), Vera Farr 610 (208, 249), Iva Peterson 535 (212), Melody Henry 205.

Gibsons A: Mavis Stanley 225, Red Day 662 (257), Judy Day 263, Bob Stevens 229, Freeman Reynolds 240, Bill McGivern 659 (220, 215, 224), Virginia Reynolds 604 (214, 207), Dot Skerry 214, 210, Don MacKay 637 (226), Marilyn Ellis 210, Sylvia Bingley 213.

Teachers: Leo Daoust 214, Evelyn Shadwell 217, Frank Nevens 820 (267, 250, 303), Carol Forshner 218, John Epp 632 (218 243), Melvin Jay 217, Marg Whipple 203, Shirley Hopkin 205, Dave Hopkin 212, Eric May 228, Ellen Marshall 206, Jim Stewart 217, Vera Farr 223, Dan Robinson 225, Dave Kennett 231.

Thurs. Nite: Glyn Davies 627 (273), Gwen Davies 628 (222, 209), Rick Simpson 626 (259, 218) Bud Insley 607 (209, 211), Don MacKay 232, 205, Taffy Greig 727 (254, 230, 243), Jack Morris 609 (204, 238), Keith Johnson 210 Kris Joesphson 675 (294, 213), Evelyn Prest 210, Peter Mouzakis 233, Blake Alderson 204, Ed Sandy 207, Art Corriveau 200 Art Holden 228.

Juniors(2 games): Ian Mackenzie 299 (174), Paul Scott 376 (208, 168), Mike Fuller 313 (177) David Wilson 260, Pat McConnell 235, Cheryl Penfold 275 (160) Brad Quarry 271, Leonard Green 319 (199), Gerry McConnell 301 (164), Bruce Green 344 (191) John Volen 337 (177) Brian Evans 230, Tim Olson 287 (170), Danny Girard 204, Deborah Hill 203, Stephen Charlesworth 317 (169), Susan Charlesworth 272 (169), Danny Zueff 348 (183, 165) Joe Zueff 323 (178), John Sleep 266.

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Holy Communion
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4th Sunday, Family Service
St. Aidan's, Roberts Creek
10 a.m., 2nd Sunday
Holy Communion
4th Sunday, Family Service
3 p.m., 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday
Evensong

UNITED
Gibsons United Church
11:15 a.m., Divine Service
9:30 a.m., Wilson Creek
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In Court

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Leif Terrance Harrison, a minor in possession of liquor was fined $25.

Frederick Earl Woodland, charged with impaired driving as the result of a complaint following a minor motor vehicle accident on the ferry Dec. 31 was fined $300 and his driver's license suspended three months.

Billie Lee McConnell charged with dangerous driving also impared driving as the result of a police chase from Peninsula hotel to the outskirts of Gibsons up to speeds of 80 mph was fined $300 and his driver's license suspended one year on the dangerous driving charge. The other count was dismissed.

On Jan. 8 an accident occurred on Gower Point road resulting in $1,500 damage to two cars. No one was injured. A juvenile was issued with a juvenile notice for driving without due care and attention.

James Tyner of Pender Harbour appeared Friday in court at Sechelt on a charge of driving while impaired and was remanded until Feb 18 for trial.

YOUR RECIPE

Somebody dropped a batch of used Christmas cards at the Coast News office to be sent to children who can use the colorful reproductions and accidently included a recipe card for chocolate chip cookies. If the lady really wants the recipe it will be awaiting her at the Coast News

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