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New ballgame now for clinic

It's a new ballgame in the opinion of the Regional Hospital Board as regards the plea for an emergency clinic at Pender Harbour.

This came out at last week's meeting of the hospital board which met the day after the election result became known.

As a result the board decided to postpone for one month further action on this subject. Until the new government can form a cabinet and get ministers settled in their posts, nothing can be achieved.

Don Lockstead, newly elected MLA for the constituency has stated he would support the Pender Harbour request for some medical type clinic.

DONALD LOCKSTEAD, MLA

Change causes legislative gap

With the change of government in Victoria the Regional board and for that matter all municipal boards and councils are left in a vacuum until new ministers are named and their swearing in occurs.

The local problem arose in connection with the 30 plus 60 days time limit on various angles of board work concerning planning, re-zoning and other angles covering real estate needs.

Dahlia blooms to help seniors

Dahlias are in full bloom every Friday and Saturday at Super Valu, also glads, asters, roses and the very last of the sweet peas.

The long stemmed chrysanthemums are especially beautiful and will be available from now on. All proceeds will go towards the Senior Citizens Housing Project.

AUGUST WEATHER

August rainfall amounted to 1.29 inches and fell on two separate days. This was below the ten year average which amounts to 1.68 inches. Maximum rainfall occurred in 1952 with 4.50 inches and the minimum in 1967 with 0.17 inches. High temperature for the month was 79 and the low 52.

Tighter water control looms

The shortage of water during early August has forced the Regional board to consider putting teeth in the consumer water bylaw.

As an example where water usage appears to be exorbitant the cure could be to instal meters and charge for the amount of water used. It was pointed out during discussion that the Regional Water board was not in the irrigation business.

The report from the works superintendent revealed that in August there were 15 new users and eight new connections installed.

Close to 1,000 feet of eight inch pipe has been laid along Nor'west Bay road and footings have been poured for the Derby Road pumphouse. A deposit was received for the laying of 1,600 feet of six inch pipe to service 13 lots in Davis Bay and a further 1,600 feet of six inch main was laid to serve 16 lots in Gower Point area.

TROPHY SHOOT

The 8th annual Charlie Burns Memorial Trophy shoot was held at Gibsons Wildlife Club Sunday August 25th.

Winner this year was George Flay of the Sechelt Rod and Gun club. Gunnar Wigard won the duck target shoot.

Vote by polls

There are two sets of figures for each candidate in the list below. The first figure is for the 1969 vote and the second for the 1972 vote. The year is shown at the top of each column.

	Dawson		Lockstead		Blaney	
	69	72	69	72	69	72
Bella Bella	54	34	74	156	5	7
Bella Coola	169	129	137	197	14	25
Nelson Island	1	—	5	6	—	2
Blubber Bay	13	12	47	45	2	5
Denny Island	—	6	—	8	—	9
Bute Inlet	4	1	2	2	1	—
Cranberry Lake	246	166	320	406	44	80
Egmont	43	36	24	35	9	14
Edgehill	144	167	178	355	24	64
Firvale	7	4	6	10	—	—
Gambier Island	19	16	12	16	3	6
Gibsons Landing	614	477	611	963	166	159
Gillies Bay	140	126	94	173	18	22
Hagensborg	67	45	53	94	14	12
Halfmoon Bay	96	100	64	108	17	24
Irvines Landing	56	48	46	61	7	12
Jervis Inlet	2		1		—	
Kingcome Inlet	6	1	2	1	2	6
Lang Bay	236	170	177	351	41	75
Lund	38	34	33	46	7	12
Grief Point	376	341	331	459	102	137
Smith Inlet	4	2	—	1	—	6
Minstrel Island	9	13	12	9	3	2
Namu	26	27	19	12	5	4
Sullivan Bay	9	8	4	5	2	1
Ocean Falls	174	129	205	176	48	76
Madeira Park	124	171	138	221	30	41
Port Mellon	22	15	58	68	10	5
Port Neville	4	2	8	2	1	1
Powell River	284	162	303	409	50	82
Refuge Cove	3	2	8	12	2	—
Roberts Creek	181	175	169	325	53	52
Savary Island	6	4	1	1	—	4
Sechelt	427	471	262	426	125	142
Saltery Bay	10	9	21	20	1	2
Thurlough Islands	1	—	5	4	—	—
Simoon Sound	13	17	15	5	7	8
Southview	26	27	43	88	5	15
Stillwater	28	35	21	29	11	16
Stuart Island	14	2	36	12	3	—
Toba Inlet	10	4	4	12	4	—
Vananda	143	91	108	192	18	26
Rivers Inlet	10	3	11	14	—	4
Westview	916	771	891	1323	185	354
Wildwood	207	172	292	400	41	56
Wilson Creek	141	148	71	146	48	39
Hopkins Landing	96	70	70	147	32	24
Philips Arm	—	5	—	4	5	2
Hardwicke Island	6	6	2	1	2	6
South Bentinck	11	—	12	—	4	—
Loughborough Inlet	—	—	—	1	—	1
ADVANCE POLLS						
Powell River	154	105	178	248	44	37
Gibsons	—	59	—	117	—	28
TOTALS		4586		7972		1716

Lockstead for Upper level road

Don Lockstead, newly elected NDP member for Mackenzie constituency in the provincial legislature has informed the Coast News he intends to support the general public desire for an upper levels highway in vicinity of B.C. Hydro power line right of way. He will also give the Pender Harbour emergency clinic his full support.

On the subject of the proposed highway the Regional District board at its monthly meeting Thursday of last week revealed that the only information it had received regarding the change in location, came from a note written to the secretary-treasurer, Charles Gooding in which Mrs. Dawson implied "that the lower road with amendment as discussed with Mr. Cuylits (district planner) and I would suppose yourself, has been given final approval for relocation of Highway 101. I understand that this route would be fairly well accepted by the Regional Board — as per meeting with Mr. Cuylits. A letter to the board has been sent to this effect."

Chairman Harry Almond in informing the board on developments said that any discussion with Mr. Cuylits was purely general with no decision involving board policy.

In her note to Mr. Gooding, Mrs. Dawson wrote that "I wanted the board to know first and I will be publishing in the newspapers this decision."

(This explains how the Coast News found a map and press release from Mrs. Dawson in the office door mailbox Monday morning, Aug. 7.)

Soames Pt. swap rejected

Soames Point residents have turned down a land swap and want nothing to do with making Soames Point area into a park.

This comes as the result of reports and discussions at last week's Regional District board meeting when Director Lorne Wolverton of Area F (Langdale) expressed the views of Soames Point residents.

The issue arose when land promoters wanted to commercialize a Soames Point beach area as a public park. This was halted when the Regional board zoned the area strictly residential. The promoters then sought to have the lands department swap the Soames Point three-and-one-half acres for land elsewhere.

The swap suggested was a 60-plus acreage at the southeast corner of the Recreation Centre block, D.L. 1506, Roberts Creek, east of the golf course. Last week's Regional board meeting turned this idea down because this land is at present reserved by the provincial parks department for the Regional District as a park when it assumes the park function. The lands department in Victoria now seeks to take this land from Regional District control and use it in the swap for the Soames Point three-plus acreage.

Director Wolverton, reporting for Area F, rejected the idea of a Soames Point park and also rejected the idea that any part of the D.L. 1506 (Roberts Creek) be lost to the Regional District.

Director Wolverton added to his suggestions that the Soames Point trails to the beach should be widened to road allowance width where such exist for better access.

While the lands branch at Victoria is trying to arrange a switch for the Soames Point property the provincial parks department is urging the Regional District to assume the function of maintaining parks.

The parks department has advised the Regional board that it "knows of no method whereby the property could be developed and maintained for the Regional District without the Regional District having the park functon. We understand that the department of lands probably would place a reserve over the area for regional park purposes and in this method hold the property until the district had assumed the park function. It occurs to us that if the district obtains the park function it might be quite possible to induce one of the local service clubs to undertake the development of the area and that it might be possible for the District crews to

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Probe leak

A leak of confidential discussion at a special meeting and passed to a Sechelt paper described as extremely hostile to the Regional board, was discussed at Thursday night's meeting last week. An investigation of the leak was ordered by the board.

Board members expressed the feeling they should be able to meet and discuss matters freely without confidential discussions being turned over to a newspaper.

The issue was regarded as a serious breach of the oath of office and as one member expressed it, blackmail of the board.

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Goodbye Mr. Bennett!

The man who cried wolf too many times has reaped the harvest of his continuous outcry involving one sector of our social life. He deserved all that happened to him and to his party.

The idea he has been a magnificent premier for the province of British Columbia is stretching the point. During his 20 years in office (and he boasted at one time Social Credit would rule for 40 years) he has had more than five or six billions of dollars to work with. He most certainly could have done much more with the taxpayers cash.

If he has been the best premier this province has ever had it does not speak too well of the premiers who came before him.

Having lived in British Columbia now for 18 years and having known and worked with premiers and cabinet ministers at the federal and provincial level, Premier Bennett does not rank high in the editor's estimation.

Strange as it may sound, Bennett out-socialized the socialists and by political fraud blindfolded the voter into believing his opposition was the dire enemy. However the voter caught up with him. The air both here and in Victoria smells that much more sweeter now that the manufactured aroma surrounding Social Credit had been dispelled.

Perhaps some of the devoted Social Creditors will supply the Coast News with a definition of what Social Credit is, politically or as a social movement.

Those beauty contests

It must be a sign or portent of some sort, the symbol of a trend of our times, these numerous Queen or Beauty Contests. No country fair, regional exhibition, local pageant, civic holiday or festival is apparently complete without the selection of a Queen or a Miss This, That or Somewhere.

In these contests teenage girls vie with each other in dressing up and displaying their charms, with a crown being placed on the head of one delighted Miss, two others consoled with "princess" rating, and the remaining contestants relegated to tearful disappointment.

The thing culminates each year with the choice of a Miss Canada (there's a rival Miss Dominion of Canada also, it seems) who then competes for Miss Universe title. To date entries have not appeared from planets other than earth.

Somewhere along the line, usually quite early in the sequence commercialism's ugly head can be clearly glimpsed by the discerning, rearing itself behind the pretty faces of the contestants

By the time the Miss Canada stage is reached, no doubt is left in the mind of the chosen young woman that for the coming year she is the property of the agency sponsoring the contest, an advertising property for the products it seeks to promote.

In all this decorating, parading and exploiting of our young women, there is a disturbing resemblance to those ancient auction block scenes at which female slaves were dressed, groomed and decorated by traders in order to bring the highest prices from prospective buyers. — **An unchurched editorial**

The icing on life

We tend to be cynical about everything these days, and what is called, rather contemptuously, the work ethic has come in for its share of abuse. It's stupid to believe there is any inherent virtue in labor, so leisure is the thing, the more of it the better.

Automation, fortunately, has removed a great deal of drudgery and saved us, collectively, an immense amount of time, but work has tremendous human value that no amount of leisure can replace.

Leisure is precious, but it is the icing of life, not its solid food Working to get head in the old competitive sense may have lost its motivating power, but work that secures one a place in what Kahlil Gibran calls life's procession is as valid a value as it ever was.

5-10-20 years ago

FIVE YEARS AGO

Gibsons Centennial committee has decided to go ahead with a wading pool for children at Kinsmen (now Dougal) park.

SMT adds three new 55 passenger school buses to its fleet of vehicles.

Regional District board members turned down a request that Bowen Island be included in the regional district.

10 YEARS AGO

Al Lloyd asks the minister of hospitals to build a small hospital at Sechelt and allow the Pender Harbour hospital to continue operation.

Fruits and vegetables were scarce at the Sunshine Coast Fall fair owing to unsuitable weather.

Sechelt Bowling alley reporst the installation of five-pin automatic setters.

15 YEARS AGO

Close to 100 exhibits of food, jams, jellies and other home cooking have been placed by Gibsons residents at the PNE.

Sam Fladager takes over the former Kum-A-Gen cafe to open a dress goods shop.

Roberts Creek residents hold a public meeting to protest dumping garbage from Roberts Creek Wharf.

20 YEARS AGO

Four hundred entrants registered for Gibsons annual Salmon Derby. D. W. Dunham, Port Mellon won with a 22½ pounder.

The school board reports its teacher strength for the school season at 38. including nine new teachers this year.

American interests are reported considering a tunnel from Nanaimo under Georgia strait to come out in West Sechelt.

Gravel barges travel via racing Skookumchuk

(By Gordon Persson Construction West field editor in the Aug. 28 B.C. Journal of Commerce)

Daring to go where others feared to tread is paying off for RivTow Straits Ltd. of Vancouver as its tugs tow barges of high quality gravel from a pit and crushing operation on the Sechelt Peninsula through the dangerous Skookumchuk Narrows to lower mainland customers.

The operation is owned by Sechelt Sand and Gravel Ltd., which itself is jointly owned by three principles. RivTow Straits share includes the loading out facilities and transport while Premier Sand and Gravel Ltd., owned by Al Shrives, contributed the crushing, screening and mobile equipment as his share of the partnership. Long time Sechelt resident, Victor Walters, is owner of the acre property and is the third partner.

The gravel business is not new to RivTow Straits as the company just closed out a one million ton pit at Ft. Langley when the Porpoise Bay pit came into production, and it owns pits and ready-mix plant at Prince Rupert under the name of Rupert Cement Products.

"We're not trying to be in the gravel market as a major competitor, but merely to expand on our diversification program which helps keep the fleet mobile when it might otherwise be tied up," explained Mrs. Lucille Johnstone, Riv Tow Straits' highly respected financial wizard.

Development of the operation began little more than a year ago and the concensus of people at that time was that it couldn't be done economically or reliably because of the rapids, recalls Mrs. Johnstone.

The first barge of gravel left the pit in June, 1971, and now, says Mrs. Johnstone confidently, "I think after more than a year of repetitive trips we've proved to the industry that it can be done successfully".

The pit, which is a series of levels climbing the side of a hill, is located three miles north of Sechelt, which in turn is 65 water miles west of Vancouver.

According to Premier Sand and Gravel's president Al Shrives, there are an estimated 50 million tons of gravel in the present operation with another 50 million tons in reserve.

He said that when the pit was opened, special consideration was taken to preserve the esthetic value of the surrounding area, especially since a public road passes between the pit and the screening operation, and a "green belt" was left on either side of the road to obscure the operation from the view of passing motorists. "This, plus a high standard of 'housekeeping', have helped the community to accept us after a certain amount of apprehension initially," Shrives said.

The area was first logged, and saleable logs stockpiled. Then the top soil was moved to one side of the work area, as called in Department of Mines regulations, which also say the top soil must be replaced when the pit is closed out.

The company then went in at road level and used a Cat 988 loader to undercut and break the bank down in levels. This is the method still being used and the company feels that when the pit is finally closed, it will leave behind some valuable real estate property which couldn't be reasonably developed now because of the steep slope. "You can't leave scars on the countryside today," observed Shrives.

Meanwhile, on the foreshore, a site had to be prepared for docking facilities as well as plant and storage areas. Northern Construction Co. of Vancouver used a Manittowoc 4600 with a 7 yd. clamshell to excavate approximately 50,000 cu. yds. of material to form a channel 600 ft. long at a depth of 15 ft. below zero tide.

The material was used for the foreshore landfill and dolphins were sunk in the channel to complete the facilities.

The pit primarily produces concrete aggregate and sand, although it can make a limited amount of road building material. Shrives sees the company's future as specialists in the production of high quality sand products.

And even a layman can look at the product now and see the quality in both aggregate and sand. Exceptional cleanliness is probably the thing most obvious while the second most apparent sign of quality is the very low percentage of crush in the aggregate.

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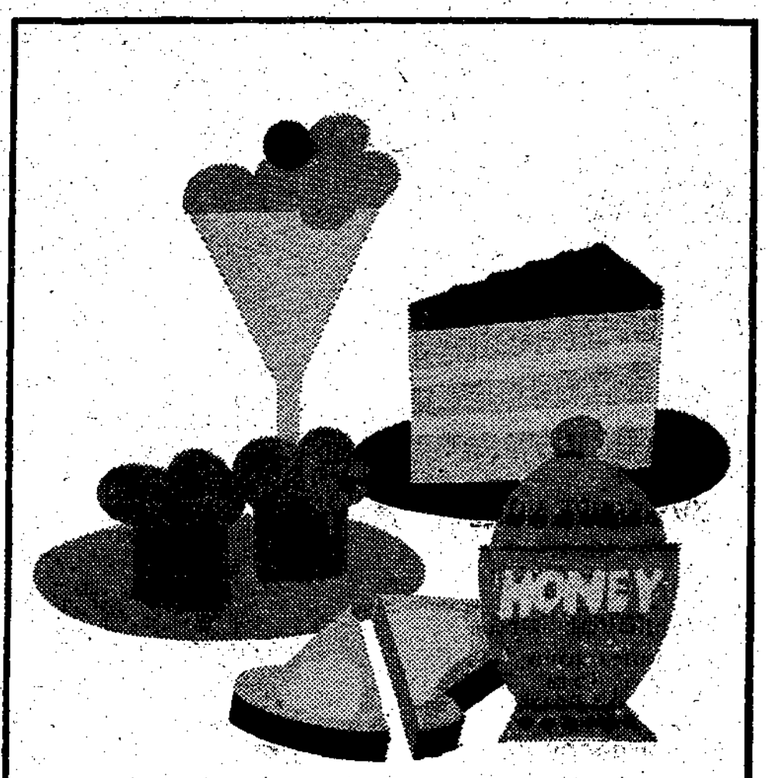

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Film society to meet Sunday

The Kwahtahmoss Film Society commences the 1972-1973 season with a general meeting Sunday, Sept. 10, 2 p.m. in the Gibsons Twilight Theatre. Officers will be elected and members invited to choose their favourite films for Tuesday evening screenings at the theatre, and to discuss aspects of the society's operations. After the business, an interlude of classical guitar selections will be played by Clarke Steabner followed by the short film, Two Men and a Wardrobe directed by Polanski.

Nominal membership fees $2 per person. $1 for old-age pensioners and students, with subscriptions paid only for the films seen, together with the Tuesday evening playdates will encourage many more people to join the society. Several people found last season's Sunday afternoon showings inconvenient because of family commitments and others found that $10, last year's subscription for a couple, was rather heavy.

Provided there is sufficient membership support, the society will screen films every Tuesday. Enquiries have been received and have been made about a large variety of films, and it is hoped that there will be additions to the list arising out of the general meeting.

In a letter written to the sociey, Mrs. Eva Schomaker, president of the Canadian Federation of Film Societies, expressed amazement at the facilities being made available to Gibsons small, rural film society. All others to her knowledge with the exeption of Canada's largest film society, Calgary, are restricted to 16 mm format and usually confined to primitive screening conditions. An average attendance slightly over 100 people per showing would be sufficient to keep the society financially viable and keep the cost of the Tuesday evening showings down to $1.50 per person. This is not considered too much to hope for in a community of over 10,000 people.

Egg shortages will be spotty

September Food Supplies as reported by the Economics Branch, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa.

Beef. Supplies will average moderately above a year ago with increases in the west more than offsetting decreases in the east.

Pork: Supplies will continue to average below the all time record levels of a year ago with decrease in both eastern and western Canada.

Eggs: Supplies should be adequate, however there could be shortages in some areas for short periods.

Poultry: Chicken and turkey supplies will be ample.

Fruit and Vegetables: Supplies are expected to be adequate in most areas across Canada but smaller than last year.

Apples will be in adequate supply except in Nova Scotia. Pear and grape supplies will be ample. Plum, prune and peach supplies will be adequat. The largest supply of Canadian vegetables such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, onions, peppers, pumpkins and squash is usually harvested at this time but supplies will range from light to ample. Tomato supplies will continue to be light to adequate.

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GIBSONS NEW BOOKS

Adult Fiction

The Caravan of Chance by Ursula Bloom

The Steps of the Sun by Olivia Davis

Beyond a Reasonable Doubt by Sandor Frankel

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Forever Flowing by Vasily Grossman

Adult Nonfiction

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Sept. 11, Auxiliary meeting, Roberts Creek Legion, 2 p.m.

Sept. 11, Social, Branch 38, O.A.P.O, Gibsons Health Centre, 2 p.m.

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BIRTHS

COVEY — Jerry and Joan are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen daughten Melanie Ann, born August 12, 1972

MAH — Wilkie and Jeannette are pleased to announce the arrival of Davis Robert, 7 lb., 2 oz., on August 28, 1972, Vancouver, B.C. A brother for Tamla.

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—Mary Lynum.

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In order that prospective bidders may have an opportunity to view the planting site and acquaint themselves with conditions on the ground, the Forest Ranger at Sechelt will conduct interested parties to the area on September 11, 1972, leaving the Ranger Station at 8:30 a.m. Transportation, if provided by the Forest Service, will be at the prospective bidder's risk.

Sealed tenders for this contract will be received by the Chief Forester up to 4 p.m., September 21, 1972, except that for specific reasons the Chief Forester may extend such time.

Tenders will not be considered unless made out on the tender form supplied, properly signed and witnessed, and accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified cheque or money order in the sum of $50, payable to the Minister of Finance.

Tenders must be submitted in the envelope marked "Tender for Tree Planting."

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Prospective bidders are advised that this contract will be awarded only on proof that the successful bidder has arranged with the Workmen's Compensation Board for the necessary coverage of all employees and/or partners who will be working on the contract.

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"We regret that we have been unable to offer a more satisfactory solution to your problem. At the present time it would appear that your best procedure would be to have the department of lands, forests and water resources place a recreational reserve over the area you desire and for the Regional District to proceed with acquiring the park function at as early a date as possible."

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From my Soapbox

By FRED ALLNUTT
Union Guardian Editor

Mayor Peterson has reportedly re-iterated his unfortunate remarks about the possibility of Port Mellon Pulp Mill closing down. Our mayor is far more naive than I would have imagined, if he does not realize the foolishness, of a person of his prominence in the community, making conjectural remarks of this nature.

Many citizens leapt on the first remark with eagerness and the rumour began to spread that Mayor Peterson had inside information of some thing. The second remark, on the same subject, convinces people that the closure is not only possible but imminent.

Of course, Mayor Peterson's remarks are ridiculous in the first place, when he proposes to replace the Port Mellon Pulp Mill payroll, tax payments and employee purchases within the community by tourism. This is even more ludicrous when one looks at the pitiful plight of Gibsons as a tourist center. When placed, comparatively, next to other communities of the same size or smaller population, Gibsons certainly comes out a poor second. Lets face it there are no recreation facilities here for the citizens of the area, let alone for visitors.

Mayor Peterson's administration has apparently made no attempt to formulate any plans for the present or future to provide the amenities that are so readily available in other communities, for the resident and and visitor alike. Such amenities as a waterfront park with lots of grass, shade trees, picnic tables, a decent beach and adaquate parking. Surely any community on the shore of two georgeous recreational waterways should make some attempt to provide an area where its citizens and visitors can get close to, and enjoy them.

How about a municipally sponsered camping ground to tempt some of our tourist visitors to stay awhile, many of them just drive through because there is no convenient campground, no parks to stop and enjoy the area, have a picnic, a swim, or just rest in the cool shade.

Moyor Peterson's council have shown no leadership in this area whatsoever. Look at their record, over the past few years. After a lot of pleading they finally repaved the tennis court, they haven't got around to repairing the fence though I ask you what is a tennis court without a fence.

Parks, that is a joke, we have none. Only a couple of playing fields that were donated to the community in the first place, and are continuously in deplorable condition, because council never cares enough to get down to the business of putting and keeping them in first class shape.

Of course many residents will say what the heck get the tourists out of here as soon as possible, all they do is litter up the place, make it impossible to park, hard to drive and line the pockets of the local business men and land developers The ordinary citizen of the area gets nothing but a big headache from their presence.

Even so Gibsons council should be planning to provide these and many more facilities for its own residents. The area is growing and regretably will continue to do so. Tourist traffic is increasing by leaps and and bounds whether we like it or not.

The property necessary for a decent waterfront park would be expensive and council will no doubt plead poverty. But sooner or later something will have to be done and by then property, especially water front, will be impossible to get, let alone afford.

Mayor Peterson and council owe it to the taxpayers of Gibsons to provide the leadership that will make it possible for them to obtain full value for their tax dollar. Full value for your tax dollar means among other things adequate recreational facilities,

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Your Horoscope

By TRENT VARRO

Horoscope for the next week

ARIES - March 21 to April 20
Commercial ventures of all kinds are now favoured in the chart for Aries. Perhaps a complete change is facing you at this time. Your solar chart indicates that business matters can't go far astray.

TAURUS - April 21 to May 20
Money matters are in extremely good aspect now. There is a slight tendency to "take things for granted" this could cause an upset in your plans for the future.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20
Don't lose your temper over some trivial matter during the next week. This could cause a lot of rouble in your life. If things don't seem to be going your way, be most cautious in what you say or do.

CANCER - June 21 to July 21
By next Thursday you should be "in the clear" astrologically, from the rather disturbing effect the planet Mars has been causing in your sign. Bide your time and make sensible moves.

LEO - July 22 to August 21
Starting as from now, you will probably be given the chance to re-make your life. It's up to you, whether or not this is for better or worse.

VIRGO - August 22 to Sept. 21
If, at this time you are willing to "ride along with the tide" and accept things as they are, you have much to gain. Use your vision.

LIBRA - Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
The overburdening pressure of business is easing up tremendously. This time next week there will be a real breather for you - an introduction to good times just around the corner.

SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
The planets in the zodiac are beginning to offer some unique chances to better yourself in many walks of life. Be careful however, that you don't overstep the bounds of authority.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22 Dec 20
Conditions in your business life could be rather "topsy-turvey" right now. One moment, everything may seem fine, and the next minute dark clouds might tend to upset you tremendously.

CAPRICORN - Dec. 21 Jan. 19
Once again the chart for Capricorn resembles closely the aspects prevalent in Cancer. Read the paragraph for Cancer and be guided by it.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18
Saturn, the "teacher" which also happens to be your ruling planet, has probably opened-up a whole new world of opportunity for you. You may become aware of talents that you never even dreamed of before.

PISCES - Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
A "new dawn" in life is rising on the horizon for Pisces at this time. Tensions may appear, that seem to be most upsetting. Be willing to listen and learn.

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Second Raincoast book announced

A second issue of Raincoast Chronicles, the Pender Harbor produced magazine on B.C. coast history, hits magazine stands this week.

The new issue, which emphasizes maritime subjects, carries a rare unpublished photograph of the 4-masted bark Pamir off Cape Flattery in a storm. The back cover has another picture of the Pamir on a calm day.

Articles of special interest to local readers include an illustrated history of towboats and towboating, and a history of commercial whaling in the years when million dollar catches were being made in Georgia Strait.

There is also an elegy on the late Sechelt medicine man Basil Joe and a history of B.C. coast lighthouses that includes original drawings by the well known marine artist Noel Day.

The first issue of Raincoast Chronicles is completely sold out. The third issue, to feature coast logging, is about half finished.

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2. Each list will be in four sections: Owner-Electors. Resident-Electors, Tenant-Electors and Corporations. The owner-electors list will be compiled by the Regional District from records obtained from the Surveyor of Taxes. The Tenant-Electors, Resident-Electors and Corporations list will be compiled from applications received. Applicants for inclusion as Tenant-Electors and Resident-Electors may obtain the necessary forms from the Regional District Office.
3. The main requirements for inclusion are: Canadian or British citizenship, full age of nineteen years, property ownership or in the case of tenant- or resident electors six months occupation - residence prior to submission of declaration. Full information on eligibility may be obatained from the Regional District Office.
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5. Corporations will only be entered on the list if there is on file with the Secretary, a written declaration by the Corporation naming some qualified person to vote on their behalf.
6. The List of Electors will be closed on September 29, lists prepared for public information by October 20, Court of Revision held during the first week of November, and the lists as finally revised and certified will be printed.
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Also, where the charge concerns the liberty, health or person of the spouse the other spouse can testify against the spouse charged with the crime For example, where a husband assults the wife, the wife can give evidence against the husband. On the other hand if the wife saw her husband assult another person she could not be called as a witness for the prosecution in a trial where her husband is charged with assault, although she could be called as a witness for the defence.

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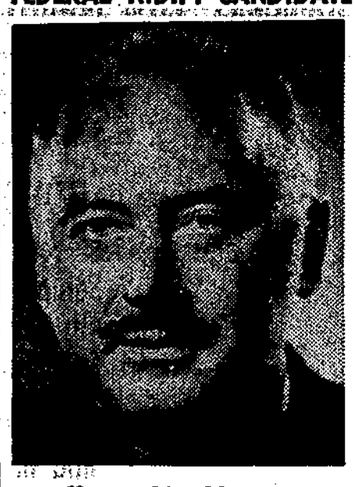

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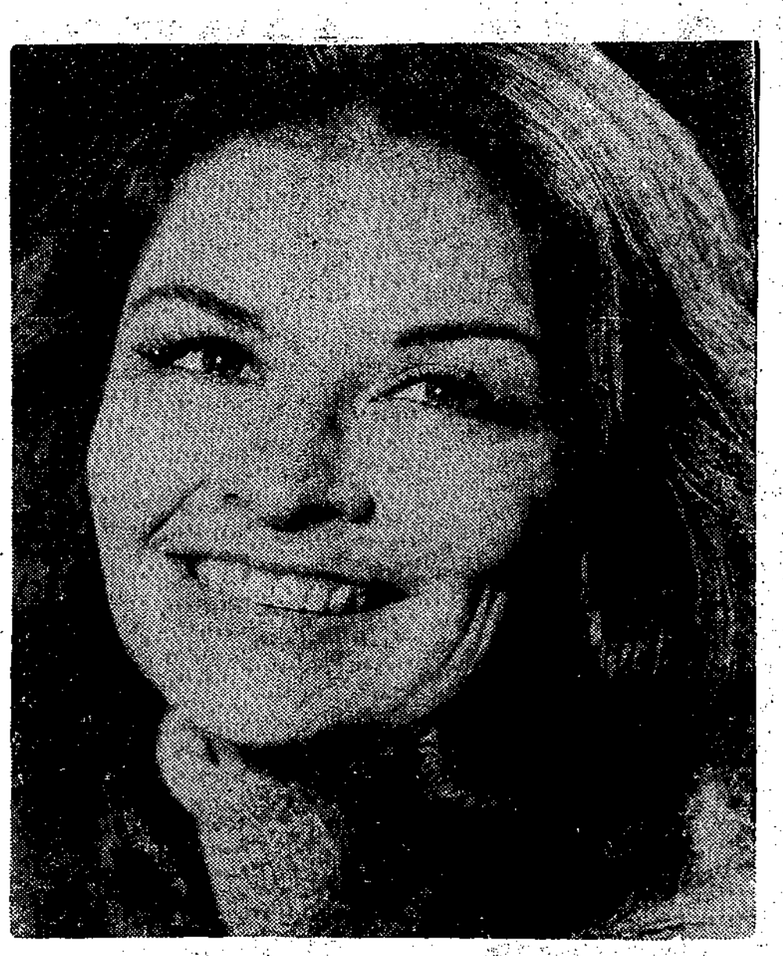

THE GIRL with the gorgeous smile is the owner of a talented voice as well. She's Jan Tennant, staff announcer with CBC radio and television in Toronto. A former script assistant, Jan hosts her own program on the CBC's Toronto FM station.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor: We said throughout the campaign that a political era was ending. Indeed it has!

I hope the special interest groups and individuals who actively supported the corrupt Social Credit to their last gasp of air are also in full flight. We are going to have a return to democracy and a healthy political atmosphere.

I don't think we will ever again see the kind of sick, polarized politics that have plagued this province for 20 years. I also think the Social Credit Party will self destruct and we will have an alteration of NDP and Liberal governments in years to come.

I want to publicly congratulate Don Lockstead in his personal victory. He worked extremely hard and is truly a fine man.

My sympathy to Isabel Dawson. If there was one honest, hard working person in the Social Credit Party it was Mrs. Dawson. We have lost a good representative but I'm sure she will continue to serve her community as she always has.

My wife and I wish to express our gratitude for all those who placed their confidence in me as the Liberal Candidate. We also want to say how much we enjoyed the campaign and the meeting of so many wonderful people. Our loss at the polls can never that that experience away.

The Liberal Party in B.C. is going to be the only effective opposition. We are going to work immediately on the next election and will be watching the NDP very closely.

There will be a Liberal meeting of the Mackenzie Riding Constituency on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. at the Pender Harbour Hotel. This meeting is open to all members and interested persons who are willing to begin working on the next election.

—Mike Blaney, Liberal Candidate, Mackenzie Riding.

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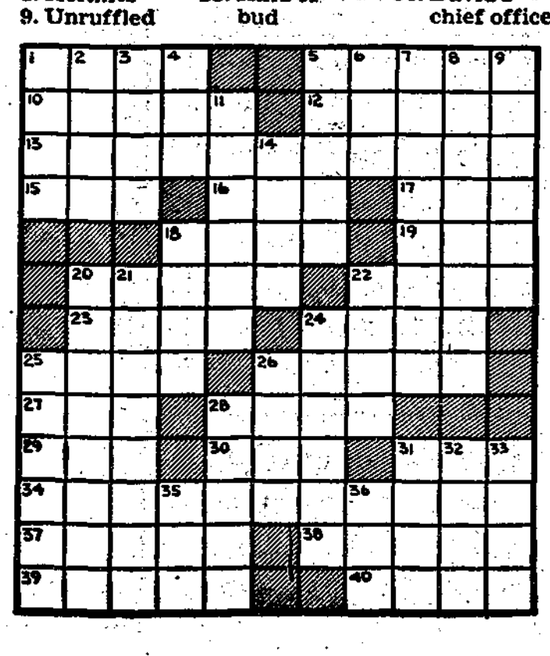

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