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Three island track club members will compete at the B.C. Summer Games.

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Mary MacGregor waves from the OAPO float at the grandest of wet Sea Capers parades

Festive spirit alive through wet capers

Rain did not prevent islanders from enjoying this year's Sea Capers Saturday. In fact, at many water-bound sea capering events, it was difficult to distinguish spectator from participant.

By JOSEPH COCKER and
SUSAN LUNDY
Driftwood Staff

Eager crowds, topped with umbrellas, lined the streets for

the Grand Parade and assembled around the shoreline, as contestants in the build-a-boat contest launched their creations.

Islanders donned gumboots and rain slickers. They dodged puddles and stood under trees. But the festive spirit prevailed, bringing sunshine for day two of Sea Capers, '92.

With each passing year the materials and boat designs in the build-a-boat contest have become increasingly sophisticated. Most

entries this year were modeled along classic canoe lines.

One team departed from this formula, however, and built a square-bowed paddlewheeler — the craft was stable and did not appear to take on much water.

The winning entry, piloted by Robb Cannon and Ellen Box, had stability problems at the starting line. But after the two modified their aluminum sided vessel, the flattened bottom kept it from tipping.

Nevertheless, spectators remained sceptical as the bow and stern seemed to droop at opposing angles.

The second to successfully navigate the course was a boat built by Illyd Perkins and Stephen Davies. Again, while there were problems at the beginning, the metal-roofing panel construction seemed to have demonstrated its superiority over other designs.

WINNERS A15

Local government study releases municipal options

Three options for incorporating a municipal government were outlined at a public meeting Thursday night by Salt Spring Island Local Government Options Study consultants.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Financial consultant Jim McLean estimated a Salt Spring municipality could have a reserve

fund of \$8,752,200 five years after incorporation.

Substantial surpluses during the beginning years of incorporation should be used to create a reserve fund "for a rainy day," he said.

"Restructure assistance negotiations (with the provincial government) are very important. They make or break the viability of these options."

Restructuring assistance could include a grant of \$150 per person

on Salt Spring during the first three years of incorporation, a basic revenue sharing grant of \$60,000 per year and a per capita grant that this year would amount to about \$335,000.

A study report states that at this time restructuring grants from the provincial government to help start a new municipality are not yet

LOCAL OPTIONS A11

Biosphere concept approved

Islands Trust Council voted June 6 to support further pursuit of a United Nations biosphere reserve for the Trust area.

A council task force has researched the concept and discussed it with various agencies and experts for the past several months.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

"We have gone as far as we can go without momentum from council," reported task force member Janice McMillan. Negotiations must take place with other governmental agencies, she said, and "we don't feel it would be fair to go into those kinds of negotiations without backing from council."

Islanders could lose Minto services

Use of Lady Minto Hospital must increase, or islanders may lose some hospital services.

By IAN NOBLE
Driftwood Staff Writer

Salt Spring residents are travelling to Victoria and Duncan to use hospital services that are provided by Lady Minto Hospital, reducing

danger of either reducing the role or changing the role of the hospital," hospital administrator Vicky Curtis said Tuesday.

She said a threat that the hospital may be closed exists but "I haven't heard anybody surmise that."

Acute care occupancy and general servicing workloads are both reducing, she added.

She said islanders have to be

is available at the hospital," she said. "We need to do a better job of public relations."

The recent hospital open house was one way of publicizing what hospital services are available to the public, she said.

"In order to maintain an active up to date hospital, it is important to maintain a workload so equipment can be kept current and staff

this week

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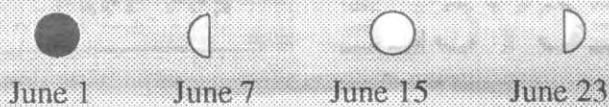
The outlook for Wednesday is sunny with cloudy periods, mostly sunny Thursday, Friday and Saturday.



-of note-

- June 22.....Lady Minto Auxiliary meeting.
- June.....Island Watch Annual General meeting.
- June 24.....Child and Youth Committee Community meeting.

LUNAR CYCLE: for June 1992



-lottery numbers-

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Lotto 6/49	June 13, 1992	20-21-32-39-42-43 B47
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NEWS BEAT

HOSPITAL

From Page A1

Lady Minto is supposed to provide hospital care to all the Gulf Islands, but ferry transportation links with the Outer Gulf Islands have been reduced, she said.

Curtis said the hospital is looking at alternate transportation links such as expanding the school water taxi system. The hospital may take more of its services to the Outer Gulf Islands, she said.

Currently, 54 per cent of total Salt Spring Island patients who require hospital care go to Lady Minto and the other 46 per cent go off-island. Some leave the island for higher level care than can be provided on Salt Spring.

The goal of Lady Minto is to provide care to 70 per cent of island patients who require it.

All primary care and some minor secondary care, which requires the services of a consulting physician, is available at the hospital, she said.

Lady Minto now provides a 24-hour, up to date emergency department, staffed by a skilled, certified health care team, with access to transfer patients by ferry, water taxi or helicopter if required, stated Curtis in a release dated June 12.

General surgical services provided by the hospital include hernia repairs, varicose veins, appendectomies, breast biopsies and surgery, most abdominal proce-

dures, minor wound repairs, excision of skin lesions, and vasectomies.

Lady Minto provides low-risk paediatrics and obstetrical care, delivering about 60 babies each year.

Internal medical care is also provided, with cardiac monitoring, holter monitoring, cardiac stress testing, electrocardiograms, treatment of acute infections such as pneumonia and kidney infections, and care of medical conditions such as heart attacks, strokes and diabetes.

In the fall, visiting consultants in specialties such as orthopaedics, obstetrics, ophthalmology and urology should be available, she stated.

There is also an x-ray lab and physiotherapy services at the hospital. A booklet outlining hospital services should be available within the month, said Curtis. "We're working on it now."

A decreasing acute care workload may be a good sign, said Curtis. Acute care beds should be used by very ill patients. Patients should be discharged as early as possible to convalesce at home with home care.

"We need less reliance on acute care," she said.

Another reason the workload may be decreasing is that people are more aware of how to stay healthy, what to eat and the benefits of exercise, she said.

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TH	0440	8.9	MO	0930	7.1
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	2045	10.9		2220	10.5
19	0235	8.0	23	0540	5.3
FR	0530	8.5	TU	1125	7.1
	1305	2.6		1515	6.5
	2110	10.8		2240	10.4
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HARRISON'S FISH MARINE & EQUIPMENT

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NEWS BEAT

COOLING DOWN: Carmen Cormack enjoys some wet activity at the Shelby Pool at Portlock Park. The pool, which opened mid-May, is enjoying lots of business as summer-like weather takes over the Gulf Islands.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy



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Others suffering from garbage dumping

Household garbage has been showing up at B.C. Ferries terminals, Moby's Pub and in the recycling boxes in Ganges Harbour.

A B.C. Ferries employee on the Swartz Bay-Fulford route contacted the *Driftwood* following publication of an article on the same subject last week.

Shortly after the "Twa dump" closed, he said, "we noticed our garbage was being used for a household dump."

Garbage cans were removed from the car deck of the ferry on the route as a result of increased household dumping, he added.

The ferry employee did not want to be named because officially, he is not supposed to talk to the press.

B.C. Ferries assistant terminal agent Tom David said "we got household garbage before and it has increased noticeably" since the beginning of the year.

Garbage is an on-going prob-

lem, he said, and it increases every year.

"Trying to speculate how much of that is due to situations that are not normal is impossible."

Harbour master Edna McFadden said Monday the amount of garbage the harbour has been receiving has "definitely" increased since Blackburn dump closed last December.

The harbour's dumpster was being used by people dropping off household garbage.

She said the dumpster would be locked overnight and in the morning "all this garbage was piled up beside the dumpster and it was household. It wasn't coming from boats."

In the five garbage cans in the inner harbour, 22 pick-ups a month were needed "to keep on top of it," she said. "We were getting a lot of household garbage."

"Our garbage costs were just outrageous," she said, adding costs

have doubled this year from last year's \$800.

Now, the garbage cans have been taken away from the inner harbour and for the past three weeks the dumpster in the outer harbour has been locked all day and recycling bins have been set up for people to deposit recyclables.

Since the dumpster has been locked and recycling bins installed, the problem with household garbage is "not nearly as bad."

"It takes a lot more time to do this but it seems to be working."

Still, there is some household garbage getting into the recycling bins.

"It is still happening. Unfortunately, there are always a few."

Moby's owner Dick Durante said people dumping their garbage in Moby's dumpster will be photographed and their pictures published.

He said garbage is laying against his dumpster in the morning

or, if a staff member has forgotten to lock the dumpster, in it. Twice the amount of household garbage has been left at the Moby's dumpster since the Blackburn dump closed.

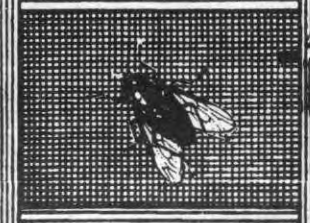
Garbage costs at Moby's are more than \$10 a day, he said. However, "it's the principle of dumping your garbage in somebody else's garbage. The cost is not the point here."

Someone is spotted putting their garbage in Moby's dumpster almost every day, he said.

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Vandals damage school

Gulf Islands Secondary students are "annoyed and angry" with wilful damage totalling several thousand dollars inflicted on their school last Wednesday night, said principal Eric McMahon Monday.

"Many students have approached myself and other members of the staff to express their disgust with what happened," said McMahon. "They were annoyed and angry with what happened."

Ganges RCMP said vandals climbed over the wall into the school's courtyard, broke several windows and spray painted profanities on walls and lockers.

The vandalism was discovered at 7:50 a.m. Thursday.

"We are treating the matter very seriously," stressed McMahon. He added he is confident the offenders will be apprehended and "the courts will decide on the appropriate action."

RCMP Constable Pat Wilkinson said the matter is under investigation and police have "several suspects at this time."

McMahon said "It wasn't the actions of the graduating class. It was the actions of a small group."

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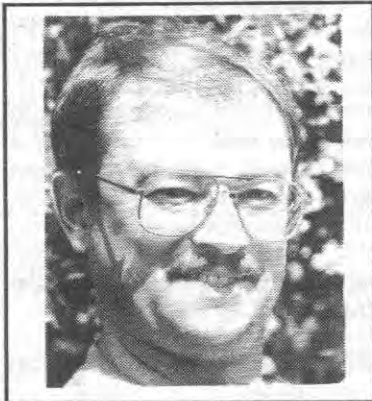
Al Hengstler

I'm doubtful. It seems it's already too far along to really give any results.



Susan Clarke

I think it will probably accomplish forming a whole bunch of committees. Perhaps it will raise some awareness in the press, which is positive.



Murray Henderson

I guess it will probably show a little more awareness to the world what is going on worldwide.



Helen Yablonski

My opinion is not very good. There has been so much controversy at the start. I think the States are being quite difficult. I hope it is successful.



Ben Martens

Yeah, I think it will help. Anything to make people aware or problems. It gets everybody thinking.

LETTERS

Capers omission

To the Editor,

I wish to correct a most unfortunate omission in the program for Sea Capers, and I take full responsibility for it.

Nancy Holcroft has been instrumental in organizing the sand sculpture competition for six consecutive years now, and her name was not listed as a member of this year's committee nor her specific area of responsibility identified.

This was extremely unfortunate because without the hard work and support of people like Nancy, Sea Capers just would not happen.

The sand sculpting contest is one of the truly family fun events of the weekend and for years was the sole activity on the beach at Vesuvius Sunday morning. Last year the venue changed to Fulford, and this year a "mini-Caper" has grown up around the event in Drummond Park.

While Sea Capers volunteers are basically "unsung heroes" this letter seeks to ensure that at least all the committee members are identified.

KEN STRIKE,
Ganges

Gun scene

To the Editor,

Does the gun scene at the Saturday market feel fine to you?

Were your little children and infants being "shot" at? Were your older children frustrated in trying to handle this out of hand situation?

In speaking with one boy, I realized his "fun" was in terrorizing others. It was not an acceptable idea

for him to shoot only those who were playing, thereby respecting other people in the park. I felt sad for this young boy, and others like him who are perhaps so out of touch with their own strengths and powers that they would use this toy to give them some of the power they are looking for at the expense of others.

This happening at the park was beyond a fun water game. Using these toy guns in such a way, with no regard for people and seeking to use it to terrorize, makes this type of plaything lethal to the minds and hearts of our children.

I believe these "Super Soakers" are an inappropriate toy for public places. I call out to other parents to give a new consideration to how these guns are used and where they are appropriate, if they consider buying one at all.

I wonder why water squirters are manufactured in the shape of guns anyway.

We the consumer have the power to change what is available in the market place.

LEE WEHRWEIN,
Ganges

Outdoor events

To the Editor,

With warm sunny days here, it brings us all to do the things we wait all winter for. Go for a walk, a bike ride, fishing, swim at our favourite spot, or just sit and enjoy the time.

But unfortunately some seem to use this time to see how fast they can get from point A to point B, particularly when it comes to getting from the start of Tripp Road to the swimming hole at the end. They do not consider others who live here or walk this road.

Last evening — Thursday, June 4, approximately 5 p.m. — a car driving back from swimming, going too fast, collided with a truck coming from the opposite direction. The two drivers obviously knew each other, got out, checked their damages, laughed and proceeded on their fast way.

I wonder if they would have done the same if it had been an unknown person, a child riding his or her bike, or just a pedestrian out for a walk?

I'm afraid this recurrence is going to end up in someone really getting hurt.

This is just one of the incidents that has happened. There have been people on bikes run off the road, walkers jumping off to the side to avoid being hit, and just straight terror to think what might happen.

Although there are no signs posted as to speed limit (not that these drivers would adhere to this), I'm sure a speed limit does exist!

This is an ongoing problem every year. As concerned neighbours and residents be aware of this, and when you see these drivers speeding up and down the road take their licence plate number, try to find out who the car belongs to,

phone and ask them to slow down; or report them to the local police. To ignore this will not solve the problem!

I will ask the department of highways to post some signs as to the speed limit, and have already reported this matter to the police. The RCMP said it would request

more patrols in this area.

I realize it is not all drivers travelling this route, it seems to be the same bunch that drive everywhere without consideration of others!

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PENNY L. GIRE,
Ganges



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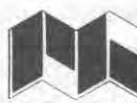


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OPINION

Capital Comment

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — In January of 1991, I wrote a column blasting then premier Bill Vander Zalm for yet another example of his tendency to do an end run around the legislature, his own cabinet, the bureaucracy and anyone else who might get in his way.

The column in question dealt with Vander Zalm's latest caper — the doctors' pension plan, negotiated and agreed to by him without the knowledge of his health minister or finance minister, both of whom had a considerable stake in the consequences of the deal.

And while the better part of my attack was aimed at Vander Zalm and his disregard for due process, some grenade fragments flew in the general direction of doctors.

I said it was bordering on the obscene to make tax payers foot 100 per cent of the pension plan's cost. I said doctors were well paid and could finance their own retirement.

Shortly after the column appeared, Euan M.S. Frew, a general surgeon practicing in Nanaimo, wrote a letter in response, but never mailed it, not to me nor to the paper. Last week, he decided to let me have it belatedly.

The butt of a great deal of carping

Responding to my column at the time, Dr. Frew said, would have made matters worse, but in the light of recent developments, the letter seemed appropriate. It is, and so is a comment or two by me. First a few quotes from Dr. Frew's letter.

"Physicians seem to be the butt of a great deal of carping, sniping and unpleasant comments of late. It seems to be forgotten that physicians such as myself, a general surgeon, work on average 3,000 hours per year, which is roughly twice what most people work.

"Put in another context, in ten years I will do the equivalent of 20 years work of most other people in our society, certainly those working 37.5-hour-weeks.

"Further to this, a lot of those hours will be at extremely antisocial and unpleasant times and will involve major life-threatening decisions under extreme stress as, for instance, car accidents in the middle of the night, stab wounds and severe catastrophic illness."

Dr. Frew calculates that in return for all this, his pay is roughly \$44 an hour.

"Part of such fair remuneration"

He goes on to say that he finds my attitude extremely offensive, and that it is time for society to learn that individuals who commit themselves to long years of training and then perform highly dedicated jobs have to be remunerated fairly. Having reasonable pension rights, he says, is part of such fair remuneration.

Well, in spite of Dr. Frew's conclusion that "you will not believe much of what I say," I do believe everything he says.

Most doctors do work long hours. Incidentally, so do I. And there is no argument that doctors don't start earning money until their early 30's, when most other people are already well-established. We expect doctors to be available at ungodly hours, regardless of what it may do to their family life.

And as someone who underwent quadruple bypass surgery two years ago, I could hardly be more grateful for the skill our doctors acquire during their long years of training.

All of which, however, has very little to do with the gist of the column Dr. Frew complained about — Vander Zalm's contempt for established procedure.

As for the pension plan the former premier foisted on taxpayers, it's as unacceptable to me now as it was then.

Doctors, regardless of how late in life they start earning money and how many hours a week they work, are quite capable of paying, if not for all, then at least for part of a pension plan.

Should pay part of pension contributions

The latter is probably more fair, because unlike other professionals including lawyers, doctors cannot set their own fees. If the government and therefore the public makes itself the employer of doctors, the public should, like any other employer, pay part of the pension contributions.

On the other hand, I found it equally unacceptable when the government capped doctors' salaries without any negotiations whatsoever, a very odd thing to do for a government which wouldn't deny the privilege of negotiation to the lowliest of trade unions.

Apparently, the government came to the same conclusion. Last week, Health Minister Elizabeth Cull announced the government would negotiate with the doctors. She even said there might be room to hammer out a pension plan with contributions from both the doctors and the government.

I suspect that her change of mind wasn't brought on so much by sudden insight, but by the relentless hammering the government has been taking as a result of the doctors' public relations

Taking water for granted

To the Editor,
I flush the toilet without even thinking, wash my hands under warm running water, brush my teeth, again with the tap running, mix my frozen orange juice with tap water, make my tea, throw a load of wash in the machine, turn on the sprinkler to water the garden, fill a plastic pool for the children to play in and laugh as they "swim," splash and spill it out onto the ground.

Water — clean safe, water — abundant water. We have a right to expect no less, right? Wrong!

Those of us with wells know that water is not infinite and are usually more careful of it.

But what if we had to carry our water for miles in buckets or plastic containers or barrels on an oxcart? What if it was never cold, and worse, never really clean? What if it contained bacteria and parasites which infected us so our children often suffered from severe diarrhea and sometimes died.

Too many of the world's people live with this latter reality. Most we can't help, but some we can.

On Ometepe, our sister island in Lake Nicaragua, the first-phase of the water project sponsored by the Ometepe Friendship Association has brought clean, safe water, not into their homes, but within easy reach of more than 10,000 people who previously had only contaminated water which they hauled in carts from the lake.

Other sanitation measures are also helping to improve their health — ie, composting latrines.

These people are happy to work, providing all the volunteer labour necessary, but they don't have the materials, the pipe and fittings, or the engineering expertise of a trained or experienced person to oversee the work and purchase necessary supplies. This is our part. This is where, with just a bit of caring and help, we can do a lot of good.

The water project is now in Phase II, which is to bring clean water down from the mountain, by a gravity feed system, to three more communities. The work has begun

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CONCENTRATION: Lehana Lomas, 11, focuses efforts on not allowing the utensil in her hand to touch the metal rod while moving from one end of the rod to the other. The game was part of Fernwood Elementary's fun fair last Friday. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble

School board looks at behavioural problems

School district 64 may initiate a task force examining ways to deal with poor student behaviour.

Superintendent Mike Marshall told school trustees last week preventative measures should be developed to address problems caused by the negative behaviour of a small number of students during the past school year.

Preventative measures could be developed by a local task force with input from other school districts.

"Some behavioural problems are so severe we simply can't handle them," he said. "They are almost incorrigible."

However, he added, "there are other young people who, through some other initiatives, could be helped."

"I think there may be something

we really can do as a district in concert with schools."

Marshall stressed problems were caused by a small minority of youth.

"Many times I see behaviour that is nothing but laudable. I guess we need to raise that as a standard."

School trustee Allisen Lambert said the matter might need to be addressed beyond the school system into the wider community.

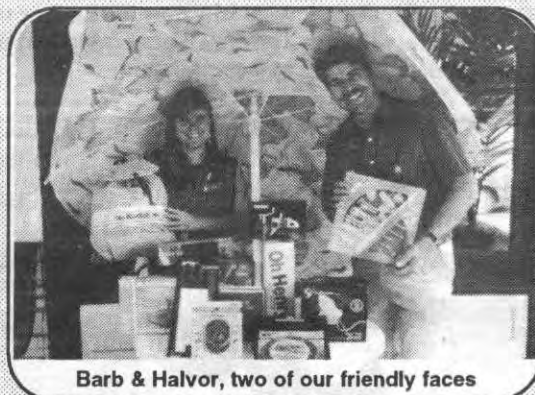
"In order to make sure your expectations are appropriate you have to meet a variety of kids' needs," she said. "It's a pervasive thing and there are a lot of pieces to it."

Marshall said some community and RCMP meetings had taken place, concluding "there is a small group of young people who are very badly behaved."

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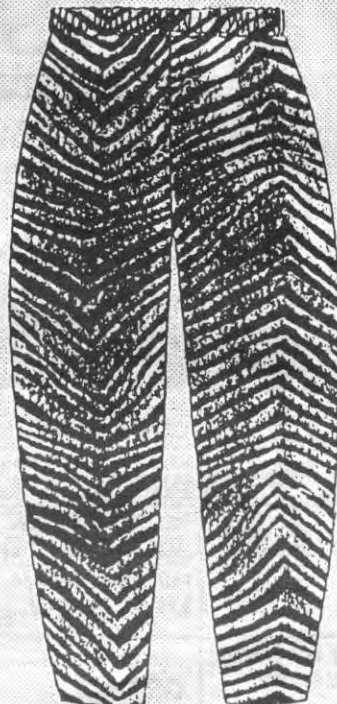
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NEWSBEAT

Non-municipal alternatives outlined at island meeting

A "one stop shopping centre for government" was one of three non-municipal options for local government presented by consultant Bill Lane at a meeting Thursday night.

Approximately 60 people listened in the high school gym as Lane outlined a plan to place both Capital Regional District and Islands Trust offices in the same building, so people only need attend one place to deal with local government.

"Somebody there who knows the big picture deals with it." The idea is "not magic but channels problems through one front door."

Other agencies such as B.C. Ferries, the government agent, and area manager for Gulf Islands highways could also be housed there.

Such an idea would not necessarily be implemented overnight, but could happen over time, he said.

After initial set-up costs, the price of having government offices in one place would be about the same as having them operate in separate buildings, as they do at present.

A study report stated that a lead agency would distribute a person's request to "a prearranged list of interested parties."

"The process is designed to ensure all bodies that need to know are officially advised of what the citizen wants," stated the report.

The second non-municipal option presented by Lane would see local government left the way it is. "Essentially . . . life is tough at the best of times."

However, Lane recommends Islands Trust and Capital Regional District officials make it clear to the public which entity handles what in the various agencies, and get together twice a year to produce an information package for the public.

One merit of the option is that it does not cost much money, Lane said.

A third option is to establish a local community commission under the Capital Regional District (CRD) which would have administrative powers but not legislative powers, said Lane.

Commissions would be elected. The CRD board would delegate administrative powers for district services on Salt Spring to the elected commissioners.

Commissioners would be paid a stipend fixed by the CRD, said Lane.

Study chairman David Borrowman said "it's a device which gets you an elected town council of sorts with limited powers."

The size of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee may also be raised to five under this option. Five trustees would avoid the present problem of two Salt Spring trustees differing on an issue, leaving the third off-island member as the deciding vote.

Three options for a municipal government were also presented at the meeting.

Borrowman stressed the options were in draft form and ideas to improve them were welcome.

open house Friday and will be sent out in householder form by mail to all island homes, said Borrowman.

A complete study report of the options is available at the Islands Trust office, the CRD office, the library and the chamber of commerce, he said.

Lane said he would like to hear what islanders think of the options. They have until July 31 to respond with their opinions.

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NEWS BEAT

LOCAL OPTIONS

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known, so many figures used by McLean are estimates.

If islanders decide they like a municipal council option, further financial implications of that option may be worked out under a second phase of the study, said study chairman David Borrowman.

If Salt Spring incorporated, the province would pay policing costs for the first five years and phase in local payment of total policing costs during the next three years, McLean said.

Also, the province would absorb road maintenance costs for the first five years.

Road costs are "extremely" important, said McLean. Municipalities of similar size pay between \$3,500 and \$5,000 per kilometre of road for their road maintenance. McLean budgeted for a total figure of \$1,290,000 or \$5,000 a kilometre.

He assumed none of the roads would be classified as arterial or secondary routes. If they were classified as such, the provincial government would help pay for maintenance.

McLean said he was being "conservative in that respect" by not accounting for the possibility of provincial road status being granted. Up to 15 per cent of island roads could be given this classification, he estimated.

"Operations for the first five years are projected to produce substantial annual surpluses due primarily to the elimination of police and road maintenance costs for that period and the additional taxation received from new development," stated the report.

"The full impact of incorporation occurs in year eight at which time the revenues and expenditures are projected to be substantially equal."

"In summary, it appears that under municipal status the budget can be balanced without any real increase in local taxes paid on present properties."

In the eighth and ninth year after incorporation budget deficits of \$4,800 and \$3,900 are forecasted before budget surpluses are again recorded.

McLean stressed that many of his figures are conservative, and based on population growth of three per cent per year (the last 10 years' population growth has averaged 3.6 per cent) and incorporating in 1994. Constant 1991

dollars were used. Taxes collected on Salt Spring are already larger than those collected in 60 per cent of B.C. municipalities and there are "probably only about a dozen" B.C. municipalities with reserves for future expenditures, he said.

Three types of municipalities were presented by the consultants:

- The first would see an elected municipal council which would replace the local trust committee, but its land use bylaws would still be subject to approval of the Islands Trust.

Such a municipality would also assume some electoral area duties of the Capital Regional District.

Consultant Bill Lane said the "idea is to create another class of municipality much like Whistler is a resort municipality designed to accommodate the problems of Whistler."

The plan includes a tax cap to meet public concern with tax increases, said Borrowman. At the same time, it provides more local accountability, he said.

- The second municipal option — a "standard district municipality" — would give a council the ability to make and administer laws. No legislative cap to spending would be included but such a council would have "a lot of freedom of action," said Lane.

Council "can get done what the public wants done."

Council, as in the above, would be bound by the Islands Trust Act.

- Lane's final municipal option was a standard district municipality that would have to accept the Islands Trust "preserve and protect" mandate but would not be bound by the decision making of the Islands Trust.

Under the first option a special provision could be implemented to retain farm tax exemptions but under the last two options those exemptions would be lost.

Advantages of all three options would be local control of local service functions such as Fernwood Water which are now controlled by the CRD, some service gaps could be filled by municipality, more effective bylaw enforcement, and local control of road maintenance.

GANGES RCMP File

Car accidents

- A two-vehicle accident June 13 left two people with minor injuries and two cars with a combined total of \$2,300 damage.

The accident occurred on Long Harbour Road at 3:50 p.m. A vehicle driven by a 61-year-old woman rear-ended another vehicle, causing minor injuries for two people in the hit car.

The woman has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

- On June 13 at 4:25 p.m., a three-vehicle accident resulted in a local female being charged with

driving without due care and attention.

The girl, 16, hit the car in front of her which hit the car in front of it, said Ganges RCMP. The car in front did not receive any damage but the two rear cars had a total damage bill of \$1,900.

The accident occurred at Hereford and Lower Ganges roads.

Liquor infraction

A Richmond woman, 24, was charged with consuming alcohol in public and fined \$100.

Ganges RCMP said a party was taking place above Gulf Islands Trading Company food store, and

the woman was found in the parking lot with a glass of beer in her hand.

Two other liquor seizures were made from local males, but the alcohol was unopened so no charges were laid.

The incident occurred at 1:30 a.m. June 14.

"Bizzare accident"

A 67-year-old man was listed in satisfactory condition at Lady Minto Hospital Monday after a bizarre accident June 9.

Ganges RCMP said Chester Reynolds was picking up his mail at Beddis Road group boxes when his parked vehicle was struck by a southbound vehicle.

Reynolds suffered a broken pelvis and other injuries when the collision caused him to be sandwiched between his own car and the mailboxes.

The 16-year-old driver who lost control of his southbound vehicle was charged with failing to keep right.

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areas, with human society and nature striving for balance in many of them.

Biospheres usually have untouched "core areas" and buffer zones with some human activity. Normal or sustainable community development may occur in other reserve areas.

As of August, 1991, there were 276 biosphere reserves in 71 countries, with six established in Canada.

Most trustees spoke in favour of working with others to establish a biosphere reserve in a region containing the Trust islands.

"I would like to suggest the Islands Trust is not the only body looking at this. There is a flow of energy in other groups towards examining this," said Galiano trustee Margaret Griffiths. The Trust could choose to not participate, "but if we don't that flow will not stop, it will just go around us."

Since the Trust and its mandate could be eliminated at any time by the provincial government, Griffiths suggested a world-wide-acknowledged biosphere reserve could more securely protect the area.

"We could say that it gives what we are attempting to do some status and stability."

Gabriola trustee Joan Best agreed that the concept would be pursued by other groups with or without the Trust.

"We are going to get left behind in the dust of other organizations if we don't get involved."

Trust vice-chairman from Bowen Graeme Dinsdale said continuing involvement in the process would not require staff time or other commitments at this point, as suggested by some trustees.

"Since we are the central local government in our area of jurisdiction it makes no sense to me to not keep up participation at some level."

Mayne trustee Louis Vallee, also on the biosphere task force, said the proposal had substantial support from Canadian and American environmental groups and government departments.

"It's fine to work in our own little group but we have bigger problems we have to be aware of and make other people aware of."

Diane Cragg said "we sit here on one hand as a local government and regulatory agency. We also sit here as advocates of sustainable communities and stewards of the islands. If we don't take an opportunity to care for the Islands Trust area as well as the Islands Trust, then we are not doing our jobs."

"It may not be possible to do it," she added, "but if the Islands Trust is not involved, it certainly won't be possible."

Trustees John Dunfield and John Stepaniuk spoke against pursuing the reserve concept.

Stepaniuk said he believed the Trust's new policy statement, currently being developed, is the vehicle to use for effective protection of the Trust area. The Trust could spread itself too thin by becoming involved in the biosphere reserve idea, he said.

Dunfield felt the Trust and its mandate with improved legislation could basically do the same thing as a UN-sanctioned biosphere. Involving themselves in a different project would be a "dilution" of Trust efforts, he said.

"I don't want to see our efforts weakened in any way."

Trust Council's biosphere

Strike halts Crofton mill production

Fletcher Challenge's pulp mill in Crofton is closed because the Pulp, Paper, and Woodworkers of Canada (PPWC) and Canadian Paperworkers Union (CPU) are on strike.

PPWC local two vice-president Lance Reese, who is also a member of the union's negotiating team, said Tuesday he expects the strike to be a long one "because nothing happens very quickly with big business."

He said he has "no idea" when the two sides will go back to the negotiating table.

Crofton mill industrial relations manager Dave Haywood said talks broke off Sunday at 3 p.m. and

"there is no plan at the present time for any resumption of discussion."

Reese said there are two impasses to a settlement. Mill management wants the mill to remain operating Labour Day, and the "company refused to pay any more additional money to us than what they paid out in the IWA settlement."

Currently, the mill shuts down for Labour Day as one of four shut down days a year.

Haywood said the industry is experiencing the worst market and financial conditions in history.

The additional running time on labour day would give the company

the ability to improve its competitive position in the future, said Haywood.

A final offer presented by pulp companies was a two-year agreement from May 1, 1992 to April 30, 1994. It included a raise of 30 cents an hour in the first year and 70 cents in the second year with pension benefits increasing from \$35 to \$40 a month, said Haywood.

Reese told the *Driftwood* June 2 that mill wages start at approximately \$17 per hour.

The mill employs 850 PPWC members and 150 CPU members whose total weekly payroll is \$1 million a week, Haywood said.

Reese said pulp and paper com-

panies say they are losing money but when talking about market conditions "you have to look at who's telling you about them."

He said there are facts and figures that "show things are not as bleak as they say."

In the mid to late 1980s pulp and paper companies made record profits for several years, he said. Those companies are "now trying to set themselves up for record profits again."

Reese said that current workers gained from previous strikes and future workers will gain from the current strike but "we as workers will never get back the money we lose on this strike."

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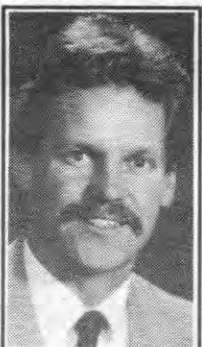
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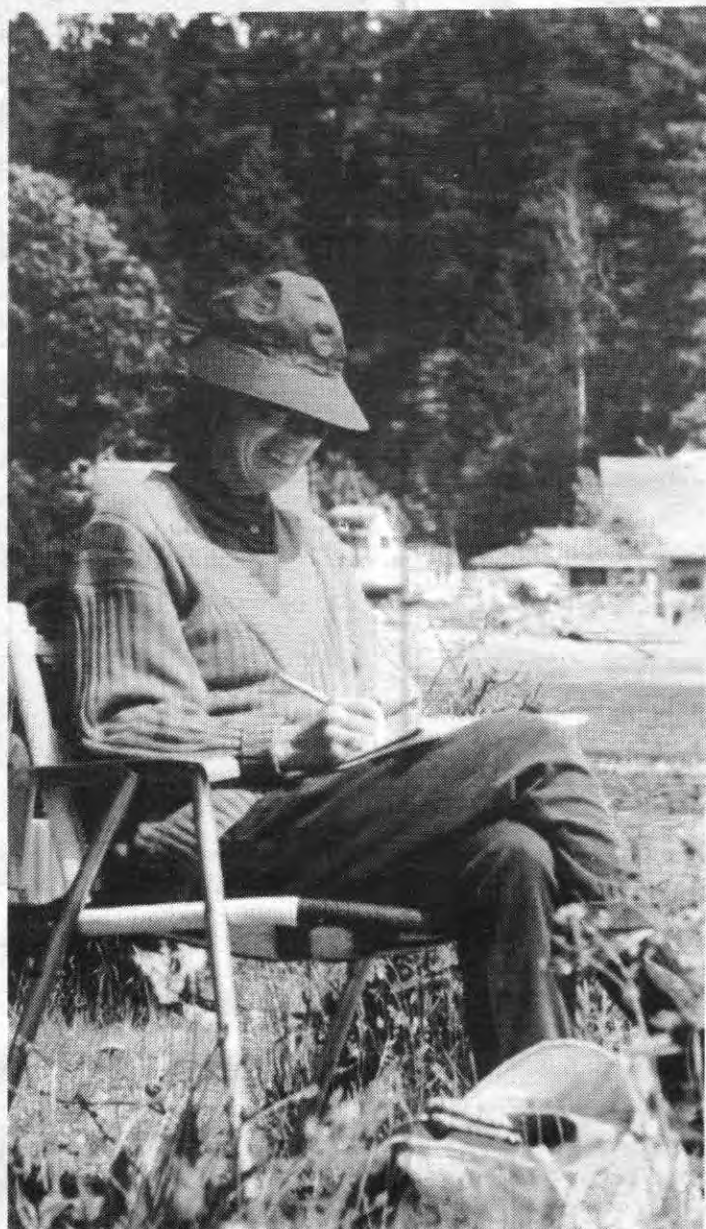
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SEASIDE SKETCHING: Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild member Judy Borbas captures Ganges Harbour scenes while on recent guild outing near seawalk. Guild members regularly meet to practice their craft in beautiful island locales.

Don Layard, a 31-year veteran of B.C. Ferries, will be honoured at a retirement party June 20 by co-workers, friends and family.

Layard, who retired on April Fool's Day this year, said he will miss some of the people he met while working on the ferries.

"I miss the crew but I don't miss the bureaucracy."

Layard, 63, was born in Victoria, B.C. but went to elementary school on Salt Spring. He left the island but came back to graduate from high school.

Layard has a varied work history. After graduation, he planted trees and logged in the Great Central Lake area and then surveyed in the Prince George area.

While with the Department of Mines and Resources, he surveyed in the Great Slave Lake and Mackenzie River area.

In 1950, he had one year of duty with the B.C. Police in Victoria and Grand Forks then attended diesel vocational school in Nanaimo, B.C. for 12 months.

He obtained employment with the Surveys Division of the B.C.

Forest Service as an engineer and then as a skipper on the *Forest Surveyor* and the *B.C. Surveyor* for approximately six years. He travelled to New Zealand and worked for Caterpillar Diesel.

He worked on tug boats for three years, moved back to Salt Spring in 1959, and worked for Gulf Islands Ferry Co. until it was taken over by B.C. Ferries.

Oiler and deckhand were jobs he

held while working on the *Pender Queen* and *Cy Peck*.

In 1961, he received his second mate's ticket and in 1975 he became chief officer. He retired while with the "A" Watch, Long Harbour.

Now, he has "10,000 things to do." Gardening, saw-milling, boating ("I still like it"), and he plans to travel to Alaska and the Dempster Highway in his camper.

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- JUNE 17: SSI Home Support Services, Braehaven (Greenwoods), 7pm.
- JUNE 18: Seniors for Seniors luncheon, Upper Ganges Mall, 11:30-1pm.
- JUNE 19: Coffee House & auction, St. Georges Hall, 7:30pm.
- JUNE 19: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Br. 92, pork dinner, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- JUNE 20: NDP bazaar, Ganges United Church basement 9am-1pm.
- JUNE 20: East Indian Dinner, Fulford Hall, 7pm.
- JUNE 21: Seniors for Seniors, giant parking lot sale, GVM parking lot, 12-4pm.
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- JUNE 23: OAPO Fulford meeting club rooms, 2pm.
- JUNE 24: Seniors for Seniors, readers theatre, S/S center, 2pm.
- JUNE 24: Dance & Readers' Theatre Program at Seniors for Seniors, Upper Ganges Hall, 2pm.
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SEA CAPERS



WINNERS

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McKimm & Lott, a kayak shaped vessel covered in plastic, was perhaps the most ingenious design of the four. Unfortunately it was susceptible to damage near the shoreline from barnacles and other sharp objects. The ship was constructed and piloted by Mayland McKimm and Tim Lott.

It should also be noted that the course was the longest in Sea Capers history, and for the first time all entrants completed the race.

In the log jousting event, Gordon Ruckle of the Coast Guard successfully defended his title against Francois Bernier from the *HMCS Oriole*.

In the blindfolded dinghy races, sober sailors Mitchell and McPherson of the Navy took first place. Splashing in behind them was the team of Forest Huth and Doug Martin, and third place winners were Ben Berry and Fred Berg.

Spectators were then entertained by local men of faith — Russ Murcheson and Chris Cottrell — who walked on the waves of Ganges Harbour. Murcheson continues as champion, and Cottrell was runner-up of the walk-on-water contest.

Drummond Park in Fulford was the starting location of the annual treasure hunt, held on Sunday, 14 June — the second day of Sea Capers. Last year's winner, Linda Dobson and her team organized this year's event. In second place, was the team of Jeanne Lyons, Heather Martin, Rene Woodsend and Judith Bradley. The treasure was found by firefighters Kim, Todd, Norm and Erling.

All proceeds — some \$26 in pennies plus certificates which will be raffled off — are being donated by the winners to the Muscular Dystrophy fundraising campaign.

"Michaelangelos" in the five-years-and-under sand sculpture category were Anna Hosey, Gavin Teagle and Kelly Portingale. Their

title-winning creation was called "Lady Anna's Kingdom."

Brittany and Ryan O'Donnell, a brother and sister team, sculpted "Two Crawling Critters," one of the other fine entries.

In the six to 10-year-old division the winners were Rupert Oldroyd and Nathan Fraser ("Castle & Moats"). Awards also went to Autumn Fowles and Zoe Chalmers, creators of "Shell Castle."

Six to 10-year group winners were Rose, Willie, Jeremy and Devon ("Dragon") and runners up were Marita, Leyan, and Kristan ("Lion").

Eleven to 15-year-old sculptors Lisa and Kevin Cagna ("Mermaid") won their division, followed by Randi Outerbridge and Raine Tammets ("Castle").

Eleven to 15-year-old group finalists were Tom Berry, Sean and Scott Carmichael and Gavin Taylor ("Crocodile Hunt"); and Mollie Phillips, Mellissa Astable, and Alena Gilbert ("Bears").

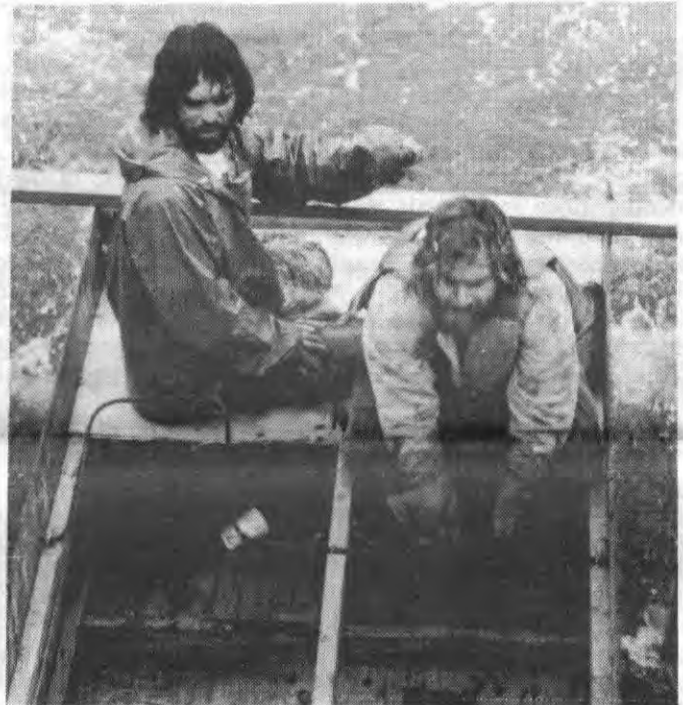
The winning family effort was the Rubens' eagle, and the Marshall family was runners-up with their dragon.

Adults Gilbert and Schnau won first place in their division with "Seal Pups" and the team of Dana Campbell, Janaki Larsen, and Sara Morris were runners-up. Their sand sculpture was called "Queen of the Sea."

The Great Driftwood Driftwood contest drew 18 entries — seven in the adorned category and 11 in the natural event — plus hundreds of island judges.

In the natural category, P.C. Drummond took first place, followed by Miles Hume and Anne Smart. (Mr. Sea Capers) Ken Strike's entry took an overwhelming first prize in the adorned category, followed by Wendy Shaw's and Wendy Beatty's second and third place entries.

P.Allan won the draw for the Great Driftwood t-shirt.



COMMUNITY

PERSPECTIVES

Driftwood column "Cross Currents" is being reintroduced this week under the title "Perspectives." Members of the local church community, who developed the term "Cross Currents," have requested that title refer only to their submissions. Columns from these churches will also run under the "Perspectives" heading with a "Cross Currents" subtitle.

The Bible is an excellent history book. The story of man. The word Bible comes from the Greek word "biblia" meaning books.

By GARY LUNDY
Driftwood Contributor

There are 66 books in the Bible, 39 in the Old Testament and 27 in the New Testament. This is and has been for many years the most widespread book in circulation, the best seller of all time, yet the most misinterpreted, and most misunderstood. It has come down to this day with an aura of the sacred, as none other. Through these volumes one can trace the very ancestry of every human being on earth today.

The story speaks of a time when man, male and female, were in harmony with the creative forces. The cycles of creation had as their crowning glory man, male and female and the experience of heaven existed on the planet. It was called the garden of Eden.

The story also mentions that man, male and female had in their midst a tree that was called the "tree of knowledge of good and evil" of which the fruit thereof was to be left on the branches. This knowledge of what is good and what is bad was reserved to the forces which created it.

Man, male and female were said to be naked and unashamed. One with creation and aware of heaven. Then something happened.

At a certain point the eating of the forbidden fruit caused separation from the source and shame was introduced to the planet. The remainder of the Bible describes the attempts to restore humankind to once again experience a world under the design and control of the creative forces.

The first attempt began with Abram who became Abraham. He

went against his traditions after responding to that inner urge that told of a great nation. These are marvellous stories of movement and power through the lives of Joseph and Moses.

However, failure concluded with Solomon. His heart turned away by the lure of wealth and fame, fallen man's world symbolized by response of many "strange women". Civil war ensued and along the way the children of Israel were carried away into captivity. An interim period of the Prophets provided a setting for the next attempt at restoration through the focus of Jesus.

He began his public ministry by acknowledging that deity was at the core of human beings. "I and my father are one . . ." and "These things I do, ye shall do and greater things shall ye do . . ." he said.

This attempt failed within three years of his ministry. The core group around Jesus fell apart. The story tells that at the time of the Crucifixion only women including his mother and the apostle John were at the foot of the cross. Jesus passed the leadership to John.

"Woman behold thy son," he said. To the disciple John he said "behold thy mother. . ."

The last volume of the Bible, Revelation, is perhaps the most misunderstood for contained in it is the blueprint for the third and final opportunity to restore man and his home, planet earth. This process can only be activated by the individual through the delicate

mechanism of the heart or emotional realm.

As such it is impossible to create a religion around it. Some have likened the attempt to do so, to pinning Jello to a wall. The instruction "be still and know" requires that the mind stop its self-activity.

The analogy of a motor boat racing around a small clear lake, churning the water so that what would be reflected back is completely distorted. The motor boat representing a self-active mind racing about through the realm of spirit, of connection with source. Only when the boat is still will the water become a "sea of glass" and the reflection is clear as to the way toward restoration and healing for oneself.

To fully grasp one's true identity the layers must peel away. For instance if one says: I am John Smith. No, that is your name.

I am a doctor. No, that is what you do. I am sick and angry. No that is your condition. I am a Catholic, Anglican, Jew, Buddhist, Pentecostal, agnostic, et cetera. No, that is your belief system. I am Canadian. No, that is your nationality.

"I am that I am" is one's true identity. Human we have, being we are. The final attempt of restoration of our home planet earth rests in the expression of true identity.

Gary Lundy has been associated with The Emissaries — whose international headquarters are located at Loveland, Colorado—for the past 23 years.

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CAPITAL HEALTH COUNCIL

COMMUNITY

Centre for women

Salt Spring Island could have a women's resource centre as early as September.

Salt Spring Women's Project Coordinator Shannon Classen says "We hope to open the doors of our women's outreach services centre in September this year. We are just finishing lease negotiations and are in the process of securing funding."

The Ministry of Women's Equality-funded project has held community planning meetings weekly throughout the spring to arrive at the present proposal.

Responding to results of a women's needs assessment survey completed in December, 1991, which cited affordable counselling services as a definite local need, it is hoped a counsellor will be hired for the centre. That person would hold low or no-cost support groups and a peer counselling training group.

The needs assessment survey indicated many Salt Spring women have experienced some form of abuse in their lifetime. Of 500 women completing questionnaires, 25 per cent had been physically abused, 31 per cent had experienced sexual abuse and 46 per cent knew emotional abuse at some point.

A women's resources coordinator will likely be hired through a wage subsidy program to staff the centre. She will arrange monthly workshops for women and provide information and referrals.

Workshop topics booked to date include stress management, self-esteem and job search skills. Community Centre's Sheila Sayer can be contacted at 537-9971 with other workshop suggestions or if people want to volunteer to teach a workshop for women.

Sayer invites calls through the summer for donations of books and literature for the library, or office furnishings and accessories.

Classen says "the community has already shown great support with offers to teach free workshops, a computer donated by the Community Centre, a sum of money from the former Women's Place Society, reduced rent on our office space and inquiries from patrons to help fund our work around family violence. We are very grateful."

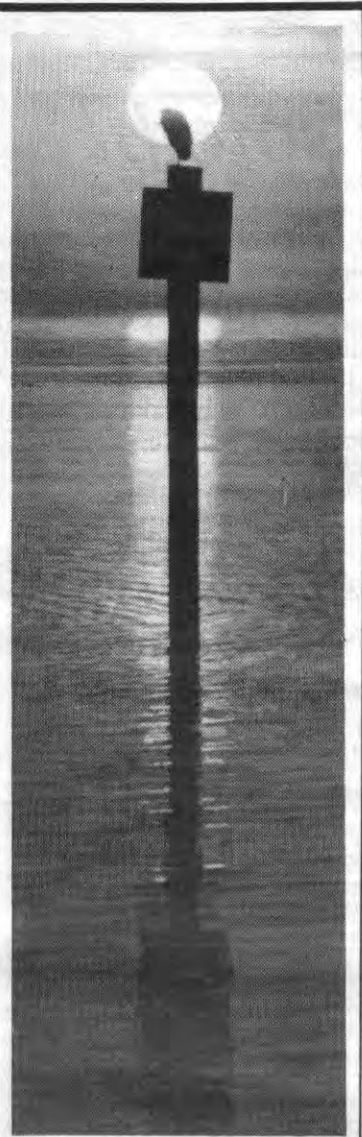
She notes community support is essential "because our initial funding lasts only six months and is fairly minimal for the scope of what needs to be accomplished."

The group hopes to garner enough resources to carry on for at least one year.

Classen says the project also intends to begin research on family violence on Salt Spring. Members plan to hold "focus groups" for professionals and concerned individuals to discuss the problem of violence against women and children and develop prevention strategies and support for survivors.

Violence statistics Canada-wide are staggering. An average of two women were killed by their partners every week in 1990; one million women in Canada are abused by their partners every year and women are 13 times more likely to be abused in their own homes than by a stranger on the street. It is estimated that only one in 10 sexual assaults is reported to the police and only one in 100 cases of date rape is reported to the police.

For more information about the Salt Spring Women's Project and centre, readers can contact Shannon Classen at 537-9522.



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HUNGRY HERON: This early riser waits patiently for breakfast as the sun rises on Ganges Harbour.

Cars bad for pets

Dogs are being tied up and left out in cars in downtown Ganges, Salt Spring merchant Nori Outerbridge said recently.

"We had to give buckets of water to animals because they were left out so long in the heat," she said.

Every year, pets which are left in parked cars, even with the windows slightly open, die from heat prostration and dehydration, says the B.C. SPCA.

Salt Spring SPCA inspector Kellie Booth said that if "people had to wait in a car they would have a better perception of just how hot it gets in there."

She said SPCA inspectors have attended several dogs that have been locked in cars on warm days this year. However, none have required treatment.

If an inspector is called, she will

try to locate the dog's owner checking area stores. If the dog is distressed, the SPCA will contact the RCMP, get the dog out of the car and treat it.

Last spring, the problem of dogs in cars was less critical due to poor weather. This year, the weather is warm and people leave their dogs in the car while running a few errands "thinking the dog is fine and the dog is not fine," said Booth.

Animal control officer Howard Byron said he has been receiving calls about dogs being left tied downtown "for about 15 years."

Licensed dogs can be tied up legally downtown "unless it is for an indefinite period." If the dog is barking, Byron said he generally tries to locate the owner or takes the dog and contacts the owner, if the dog is licenced.



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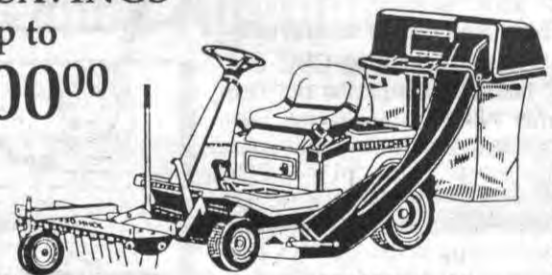
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Virgo reads at Cheshire

Former Salt Spring writer Sean Virgo has recently returned to work this summer on his second novel and will complete the season's Canadian writers series with a reading this Thursday.

Virgo will perform at Cheshire Cat restaurant on Fulford-Ganges Road starting at 8 p.m. June 18.

After residing here in the early 1980s, the promise of money enticed him to Ontario. He spent the past year as writer-in-residence in Saskatoon.

Virgo will be "lying very low" on the island while working on his novel concerned with "an attempt to create an ideal community" which focuses on two generations of a family.

His first novel was *Selakhi*, set on the Solomon Islands. Salt Spring writer and long-time Virgo friend Brian Brett says *Selakhi* is "a meditation on the life of French poet Rimbaud translated into this weird kid on the islands."

Brett calls Virgo "one of the masters of the Canadian short story" and one of the country's "peripatetic poets."

His many short story and poetry collections include "Irish stories" in *Through the Eyes of a Cat*, *White Lies*, *Wormwood* and *Death Watch in Skidegate Narrows*, poems born of Haida and Queen Charlotte Islands influences.

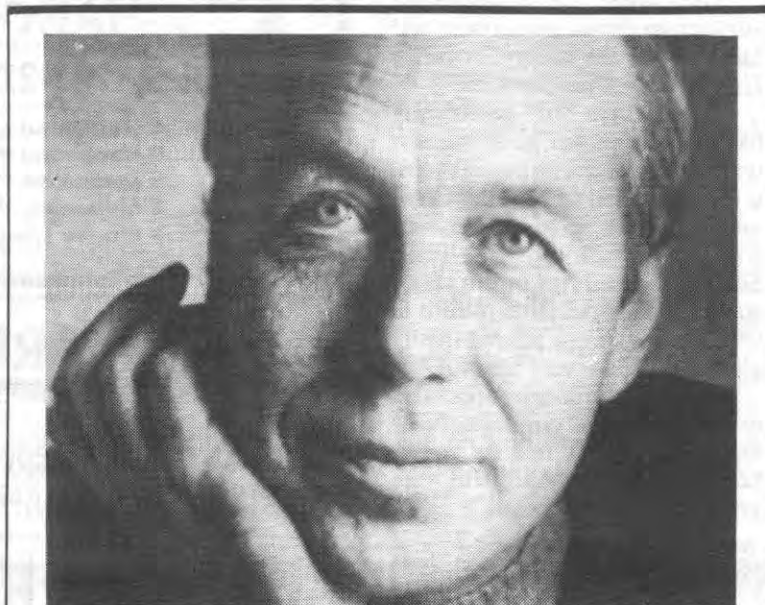
Virgo has received several official honours, including CBC and BBC literary awards and the DuMaurier National Magazine Fiction Award.

He was born in South Africa, raised in Malaysia and Ireland and has spent time in the Queen Charlotte Islands and Newfoundland.

Virgo will read a few poems, a selection from his last book of short stories called *Waking in Eden*, and whatever else he is inspired to explore.

"I'll see what the room full of people feels like."

The reading is free and sponsored by the Canada Council and Theatre Alive!



PERIPATETIC POET: Sean Virgo, short story master, novelist and poet who lived on Salt Spring in the early 1980s, gives a reading performance Thursday, June 18 at the Cheshire Cat at 8 p.m. Virgo plans to enjoy island quietude this summer while continuing work on his second novel.

John Reeves photo

Art entries sought

Victoria's third Annual First Night Celebration of the Arts is looking for creative proposals including, but not limited to, music, puppetry, mime, dance, theatre, storytelling, clowning, juggling, film/video, sculpture and other visual art. Artists can apply to participate by calling Heather Elayne Day, chair of the First Night artist selection committee, at 382-2160. Deadline for complete proposals is July 15.

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ENCINO MAN. A frozen caveman gets dug up by MTV madman, Pauly Shore, who immediately begins to dream about a place in archeological history. But the caveman just wants to party. Rated Mature, occasional course language. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7pm. Monday & Tuesday 9pm.

MISSISSIPPI MASALA. An East Indian family are ordered to leave Uganda because their skins are the wrong colour, and wind up running a liquor store in redneck Greenwood, Mississippi. The movie is a dizzying and funny clash of colours and culture, says a Vancouver Sun movie critic. Four stars. Rated Mature. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 9pm. Monday & Tuesday 7pm.

ISLAND VIDEO HITS

1. JFK (1)
2. Cape Fear (2)
3. For The Boys (3)
4. Father of the Bride (4)
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10. Frankie & Johnnie

**On tap at
ISLAND WATERING HOLES**

HARBOUR HOUSE.....Benedict Patrick Blues Band, June 19 & 20.
MOBY'S.....The Angstones, June 18.
FULFORD INN.....Flutations at Fulford Inn, June 20 & 21.

OUT and ABOUT

June 18.....Sean Virgo reading
June 19.....Coffee House & auction
June 20.....East Indian dinner
June 20.....Bazaar at United church Hall

Canadian film festival on tap

Salt Spring Cinema will be hosting its first Canadian Film Festival June 26-July 2 with six features spread over the seven days.

Cinema co-owner Alberta Nye-Evans said Wednesday the timing of the festival was chosen to coincide with Canada's 125th birthday celebrations.

She hopes the festival can become a yearly event.

"We have no idea how it will be received. People have said they want these movies so we'll show six in one week and see what happens."

"It says the first, so we are hoping," said Nye-Evans, whose sisters Louise and Gloria Nye also help operate the cinema.

Movie tickets will be priced at \$4.50 for the week, and t-shirts for the festival will be sold at the Saturday market and at the cinema door for \$15.

Featured on June 26 and 27 will be a National Film Board animation festival. The feature marks the 50th anniversary of NFB's animation department and won grand prize at the L.A. International Animation Celebration. The animation starts at 7 p.m.

At 9 p.m. June 26 and 27 a drama about the violence against nature and man — *Clearcut* — will be presented. This restricted movie features Graham Greene and is based on M.T. Kelly's novel *A Dream Like Mine*.

June 28 and 29, *Diplomatic Immunity* is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. The movie is a political thriller that centres on the story of a Canadian woman diplomat caught up in El Salvador's political turmoil.

The film won top prize at the 25th Cannes Winter Film Festival.

The Adjuster, which won second prize at the Moscow Film Festival in 1991, is the 9 p.m. show.

It is "a penetrating meditation on the overtaking of human relationships by material objects," states a pamphlet distributed by Salt Spring Cinema. The movie is rated restricted.

The last three days of the festival, June 30 and July 1 and 2, features *Talk 16* at 7 p.m. Five 16-year-old girls growing up in the

1990s are the film's subjects and the movie is rated mature.

From the makers of *Roadkill* comes the 9 p.m. film — *Highway 61*. This rock and roll comedy won the best director category at the San Sebastian Film Festival in Spain.

A week long pass will allow film buffs to see all six movies for the price of five. Call Salt Spring Cinema for more information.



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MATURE



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COMING EVENTS

*July 1
festivities
on tap*

Canada Day celebrations kick-off at 11:30 a.m. with a parade to Centennial Park from the school grounds, says organizer Allan Bruce.

Bruce is hoping to have participation in the parade from Search and Rescue, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, and a band. Along with the parade, many other events are scheduled to take place that day.

Bicyclists are invited to enter their bikes in one of three theme categories, said Lisa Grey.

One theme is 1867, the year of Canada's birth. Cyclists decorate themselves and their bikes in costume from that period. Grey suggested cowboys and Indians might be an idea for that theme.

Classic bikes are also being sought for display and participation. Grey said organizers are looking for bikes "as old as they get."

The third theme is Canada, and participants are expected to outfit themselves in "anything you can come up with that is Canadian."

A flag raising will bring together representatives of founding Salt Spring families and song will be provided by members of the Tuned Air Choir.

Rotarians will cut and serve a cake that is expected to serve between 700 and 800 people, said Bruce.

Games and activities take over the park for the afternoon. Face painting, helium balloons, a waiters race, dunk tank, clowns, jugglers, and mimes are activities and entertainment planned.

A five-kilometre and ten-kilometre run are also scheduled. Call Rae-Ann Huth at 537-2803 for more run information.

During the festivities, the Newton Jazz Band will provide music, and later in the afternoon the Paul Brosseau Dance Band will take the stage.

Tom Toynbee will be the master of ceremonies at the beginning of the day, and Arvid Chalmers will assume control for afternoon activities and fun events.

A massive fireworks display will occur at 10 p.m., said Bruce, adding the display will be the biggest ever seen on the island.

People born on July 1 are asked to contact *Driftwood* publisher Joyce Carlson to take part in the parade.

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Even if world problems seem insurmountable, the Ometepe Gulf Islands Friendship Association has a way for individuals to make a difference.

As a fundraiser for a project supplying clean water to three communities on the island of Ometepe in Lake Nicaragua, a coffee house and auction is organized for this Friday, June 19.

Music by Virginia and Ray Newman and friends will start filling St. George's Hall at 7:30 p.m., with the goods and services auction led by Arvid Chalmers to follow.

OGIFA member Marg Simons says an estimated \$6,000 in seed money is needed to complete the next phase of the water project. One of the three communities has already been hooked up to the gravity feed system, thanks to strong support from Gulf Islands residents, Save the Children Fund and Canadian International Develop-

ment Agency (CIDA).

She says "to be able to help a small community and know exactly where the money will go and how it will be spent" is a great feeling for donors.

Another positive aspect of the Ometepe project is that local people are directly involved by providing the labour and learning how to maintain the water system.

Health improvements to those benefiting from both the first water OGIFA-sponsored project completed a few years ago and those serviced by the new system are tremendous, says Simons.

Gulf Islanders have been generous in donating goods and services for the June 19 auction which will help the remaining two areas.

Services to be bought include one day of carpentry or plumbing, tennis or piano lessons, a massage, will, kayak and sailing trips and

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Youth Centre activities will keep island teens busy again this week.

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On Friday night, local drum-maker Marty Rosen is holding a no-cost African-inspired drum class from 7 to 9 p.m. People should bring their own drums and percussion instruments if they have them, although some will be available at the centre.

"Beat out your end of school tension," suggests summer program coordinator Heather Ferguson.

Everyone can enjoy salsa lessons Saturday night at the Activity Centre. Nanaimo's Joel Prevost will lead sessions for pre-teens from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$2. Teens take the floor from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at a cost of \$3 and adults will learn a variety of dances from 8:30 to 9:30 for \$5.

Ferguson advises people to call the Youth Centre hotline at 537-9938 for more information about Saturday or any summer programming.

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GREG & PATTI Duke are proud to announce the arrival of Victoria Emily on May 11/92, weighing 8lbs, 7 oz. Thank you to staff at hospitals Cowichan and Lady Minto, Dr. Price, Dr. MacPhail and the helicopter crew. 25

DEATHS 06

DODD, Alfred (Alfie) H.D., a long time resident of Pender Island, passed away at Greenwood on Sunday, June 7, 1992. He leaves his son, Glen of Las Vegas, and his brother, Warrick, formerly of Mill Bay now of Greenwood, also nieces and nephews, Irene Kasson, Bellingham; Arthur Dodd, Parksville; Marjorie Schooley, Qualicum Beach, and Doug Dodd, Mill Bay. Alfie had a life membership in the Silver Threads Senior Centre on Pender and was a life member of the Canadian Professional Sales Association. He has been buried beside his wife, Chrissie, in Vancouver and a Memorial gathering was held on Pender Island, June 13, 1992.

CARDS OF THANKS 08

THE FRIDAY night Graduation Committee would like to thank the following for a huge success: Grade 12 parents, grade 11 parents and students, Foxglove Nurseries, Rainbows End, Farmers Institute, Lions Club, Rod & Gun Club, Mike & Bev Byron, Don Harrison, Sheila Twa, Hope Williamson, Moira Bergstome, Julie Spencer, Delores Cottingham, Margaret Reid & Stacy Proctor, Salt Spring Elementary Parents Group, Mr. John Nicholson, Sherri Lomas, Mike Tyson & Embe Bakery. 25

A BIG THANK you to everybody who helped with the Strathcona fund raising at Salt Spring Elementary from the grade six students, S.S.E. 25

WE TOOK third place V.C.R. thanks for your help! Special thanks to Bev and family, Sears, Choices, Shell, & Pasuta's staff. From Sharon, Chris, Joanne, Maggie, Kathy & Becky. 25

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BRIEN FOERSTER, Tone Prosk, and all those who braved the rain would like to thank the Stack sisters, Pogo and the Carrot Revolution, Soul Hunter and sisters for their performances at Sea Capers, Saturday, June 13, 1992. 25

THANK YOU

All of us here at the S.S. Waldorf School would like to extend our feelings of gratitude & appreciation to all of you who gave in so many ways, a bit of yourself, helping to make our dance an enjoyable worthwhile event. Thank you Howard Byron, Duke & The Ducktails, G.V.M., Hastings House, Gulf Pro hardware, Waterfront Pizza, Foxglove, Embe Bakery, Island Apothecary, Heritage Boutique, Pharmasave, Salty Shop, John Steele, Jim Moulton, George Lamant & Geraldine, Peter Bennett, Dennis Marshall, Gilbert Marcotte, Ritchie Bragg, and the many others who are no less appreciated. We would also like to ask the

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MEGA THANKS to everyone who participated in the Great Driftwood *Driftwood Contest*, entrants and voters alike. See you next year. Winners listed under classification #34 - Notices/Personal. 25

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FABRIC GUILD pot-luck social Tuesday, June 30, 7:00 p.m., 200 Morningside Rd. New members welcome. Call 653-9360/537-5654. 26

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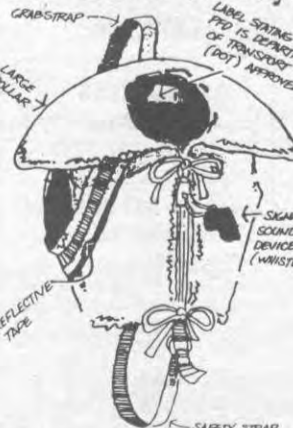
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Fundraiser for Fulford Harbour Child Care Society 25

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ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting, is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre. Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome. tfn

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A.A. Meeting
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Galiano 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender 629-3312 tfn

A.A. MEETINGS

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St. Mary Lake EMO Update

The hearing on the status of the Electric Motors Only regulation for St. Mary Lake, formerly scheduled in B.C. Court of Appeals for early June, has been deferred until October. Meanwhile, the EMO regulation will remain in full force. We will continue to support and defend this regulation as a means of keeping St. Mary Lake safe, clean, and tranquil.

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LOST & FOUND 29

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MEETINGS 32

GREEN ISLANDS Environmental Society Annual General Meeting, Thursday, June 18, 7:30 p.m., S.S. Elementary music room. Election of directors. Members and public welcome. Call for information 537-4653. 25



ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Tues. June 23rd.
United Church
Committee Reports
Election of Board
Refreshments served at 7:00 p.m.
New members welcome 25

SCHOOL DISTRICT # 64 (Gulf Islands)

There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 to be held in the School Board Room, Wednesday, June 24, 1992. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m.

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LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS AUXILIARY GENERAL MEETING

Monday, June 22nd, 1992 at 2:00 p.m.
United Church Hall
Visitors welcome 25

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CAR POOL anyone? I commute to the University of Victoria Monday to Friday 6:30 a.m., returning on the 4:30 p.m. ferry. Call 537-1567, ask for Joyce. 25

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3rd prize - Anne Smart
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NOTICES / COMMERCIAL 35

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O.A.P.O. FULFORD Branch 170 meeting changed to Tuesday, June 23, 2:00 p.m., Special Reports. 25

MANY THANKS to Ganges Village Market for allowing the recycling dropbox to park on their asphalt. Recyclers - in return for this convenience, please ensure that recyclables go IN the dropbox and NOT on the ground. If dropbox is full or you have a large amount to recycle, then bring it to the depot at 349 Rainbow Rd. 26

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HOUSES 520

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SITUATIONS WANTED 535

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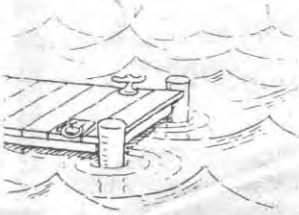
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THE SAANICH Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a luncheon at which Mr. Preston Manning will speak at noon, 22 June at Theos Restaurant, 5th Street, Sidney. Tickets may be obtained by calling 656-3616.

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COMMUNITY

Hope for parents seeking more sleep

Next in a series of articles by the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia.

If you are the parent of a new baby, you may wonder if you will ever enjoy a good night's sleep again. You're not alone, nurses know that many parents have a tough time coping with the sleeping patterns of newborn infants.

Take comfort, though, in knowing that infant sleeping and waking patterns during the first few days of life are only temporary. It usually takes about two weeks for more stable sleep patterns to emerge. Your baby will probably develop regular sleeping routines in another six to 10 weeks.

On average, a newborn will sleep 16 to 17 hours out of 24 and awaken seven or eight times at regular intervals. By three to four months most babies begin sleeping for 15 of the 24 hours and will not awaken in the middle of the night.

During the first few weeks, nurses do not recommend rigid sleeping or feeding schedules for normal infants. Instead, you should learn about your baby by following her spontaneous periods of waking, sleeping and feeding. You will quickly learn the best times for your baby to play, eat and sleep.

Rigid schedules aren't necessary unless you are coping with special circumstances such as a premature baby or an infant suffering from a medical condition.

Watch how your baby sleeps and notice the two different types of sleep: active and quiet. During active sleep babies twitch, breathe irregularly and move their eyes about under their lids. Sometimes they may also smile briefly. During quiet sleep they lie very still and breathe deeply. Both states of sleep are normal.

Babies shift back and forth, spending about half of their sleeping time in each state.

Research has proved that parents can actually help babies develop good sleeping and waking patterns, especially in the early stages of development. To do so, prepare in advance for your baby before it arrives so you'll know what to do. Also, make sure you take care of yourself so you'll be able to cope intelligently with your newborn.

Take time to rest, for example, when your baby rests. Don't use the time to "catch up" on other work. Also, prepare simple meals and ask for help if you need it. If there are too many people around, ask for a quiet time or excuse yourself.

Expect some crying and listen carefully to the many kinds of cries your baby makes. Learn which are caused by hunger and which are for other reasons. Crying not caused by hunger can often be settled by walking, rocking or stroking your baby.

Don't feed your baby too often. It's exhausting and often unnecessary. A reasonable time between feeds in the first week or two is one-and-a-half to two hours. Soon a three-hour schedule will develop.

It is important that your baby learn how to fall asleep on her own. That way, if she wakes up when you are not around, she will not be so alarmed and will settle back into sleep on her own. You can help your baby learn how to fall asleep by developing comfortable bedtime routines.

These routines take a little while to gain acceptance but, before long, comforting objects such as a favourite stuffed toy or animal will be good bedtime company for your little one.

If you're having trouble with your baby, discuss your situation with the community health nurse. She will help you understand issues involved and how best to make changes.

ISLANDS TRUST NORTH PENDER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the North Pender Island Trust Committee intends to consider the following proposed Bylaw for Adoption:

Bylaw. No. 65 - "North Pender Island Campground Bylaw, 1992"

In general terms the intent of Bylaw No. 65 is to regulate the establishment, extension, layout, and servicing of campgrounds on those parcels of land on North Pender Island where campgrounds are permitted by separate zoning regulations.

The Bylaw provides regulations regarding minimum lot areas in order to allow for campgrounds, the layout of camping spaces, buffer areas, and recreation areas and regulations regarding signs, retail facilities, access, and roadways. The Bylaw outlines rules of operation, service facility requirements and application and permit procedures.

A copy of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30am to 4:30pm Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 17, 1992 and up to and including Monday, June 22, 1992.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 817.1 of the *Municipal Act*, additional copies of the proposed Bylaw may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

June 17, 1992

Gordon McIntosh Secretary



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Capital Regional District
524 Yates Street
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Victoria, B.C.
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along with the required literature by 11:30am on June 24, 1992, in order to be considered for this project.

The Capital Regional District reserves its right to reject any or all quotations.

D. J. McFarland, A.Sc.T. Manager, Operations Division

Driftwood

DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

• At School District 64's regular board meeting, it was decided to hold the auditorium-gymnasium-science room referendum as soon as possible, with all three projects being listed on one ballot.

• William Gilmour, president of the B.C. Liberal Association, said the principle issue in the federal election was whether the people of Canada and the world have lost confidence in the governing party.

Gilmour said Liberal leader Lester Pearson would have been selected secretary-general for the United Nations if it had not been for the efforts of Communist Block countries.

"If Pearson is good enough for the world, he's good enough for Canada," said Gilmour.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• Ganges residents were being asked to vote in favour of incorporating their village as a municipality.

The upcoming referendum invited ratepayers to state whether they favoured the forming of a village municipality. The proposed municipality would have extended from "Ganges hill" north to Lower Ganges Road and the government building.

The area included all the built-up residential section of the community as well as the business section.

• There was a stinking, squalid mess on the beaches and flats around Ganges, and every landowner and resident should be concerned, said C.H. Horel.

Horel was chairman of the village's incorporation committee, and he pulled no punches when asked to state his reasons for supporting the installation of a sewer system in Ganges.

Twenty Years Ago

• The Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District agreed to assume the cost of street lighting on the island at an annual price of \$3,500.

• Swallows on Salt Spring Island were suffering the same fate as many of their species had the year before.

A year earlier, hundreds of swallows were found dead throughout the island. A number of the dead birds were sent away for inspection, and it was learned they had starved due to a lack of flies and other insects on the islands.

Mrs. Gordon Crosby of Tripp Road reported she had already found a number of dead swallows on her property.

Fifteen Years Ago

• Pat James was scheduled to assume a new role in the fall.

Principal of the Mayne Island school for several years, James was to take over learning assistance at the Mayne and Galiano schools. She was also to relieve the principal at Galiano.

• The Official Community Plan for the Mayne Island Planning Area had been prepared and awaited final approval of the Capital Regional District.

A committee of 10 had been appointed in February, 1976 to draw

Ten Years Ago

• The population of the Gulf Islands increased by 25 per cent between 1976 and 1981.

Galiano Island experienced the greatest increase in population — 50 per cent in five years. In 1976,

Galiano had a population of 480, and by 1981 there were 721 people living on the island.

Five Years Ago

• Island trustees spend too much time acting as land-use approval

agents and regulatory watchdogs, and too little time as advocates for measures which would preserve and protect the islands.

Former Islands Trust chairman Mike Humphries delivered that message to his colleagues during

the Trust's quarterly general meeting, held on Galiano Island.

• Salt Spring beaches remained closed to the harvesting of butter clams after tests revealed local shellfish contained high levels of the organism known as red tide.

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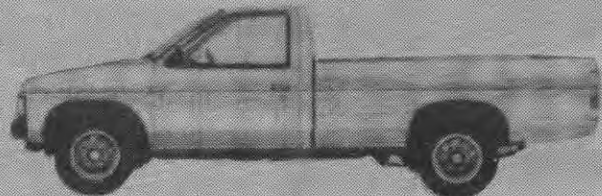
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