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# 1993 GULF ISLANDER

## Voters say: Landfill no, compost yes



**LEARNING THE WAYS OF FISH:** Salt Spring Elementary student Stephen Severn prepares to release chum salmon fry into Ganges Creek with teacher Deborah

Nostdal. Stephen was among several students who participated in salmon project last week. More photos — Page A10.

Photo by Tony Richards

Solid waste disposal in a Mount Bruce landfill was roundly rejected Saturday by voters on Salt Spring Island.

But liquid waste composting at a Burgoyne Bay site was given overwhelming support.

Of the 5,000 possible voters on the island, only 1,635 — or 31 per cent — turned out for the referendum.

In the solid waste referendum, there were 331 ballots cast in favour and 1,214 cast against. Twenty-nine ballots were spoiled.

There were 1,110 ballots cast in favour of the liquid waste referendum and 440 cast against. Twenty-three ballots were spoiled.

Regional director Julia Atkins said following the vote she believed environmental concerns about the location of the landfill were what killed the proposal.

The three sites on Mount Bruce are "the wrong locations," she said. But she added that there isn't a good location on the island.

Atkins said there remained one hurdle with the liquid waste com-

posting scheme. A lease must still be negotiated with the landowner, Texada Logging.

She expressed the hope that Gulf Island Septic Ltd., which has been developing its own plans for liquid waste disposal on property near Beddis Road, will work with the region on the new system.

Atkins said the next waste disposal issue to be resolved is that of inert wastes such as asphalt shingles, used concrete and treated lumber.

Meanwhile, an exit poll conducted by the *Driftwood* on Saturday found that most on-island landfill supporters felt islanders should handle their own garbage.

However, while the poll followed the pattern of actual voting for the liquid waste referendum, the results were wide of the mark for the landfill.

Of 96 people who responded to the questions, 43 supported the landfill proposal and 53 were op-

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## Ferry fares up

Increases of up to 12 per cent have been implemented for travel between some Gulf Islands points and Tsawwassen on the mainland.

Most other increases are in the range of approximately six per cent.

Because the Tsawwassen-Long Harbour route is the most expensive for B.C. Ferries to operate, a spokesman told the *Driftwood*, there is a move to get people away from using it.

Long Harbour will see driver/passenger fares increasing from \$4.50 to \$7.50, a 66 per cent hike while vehicles up to seven feet go from \$18.25 to \$27, a 48 per cent hike. However, taking advantage of a split throughfare rate reduces the round-trip cost.

The split throughfare rates make a return trip to Vancouver from the Gulf Islands \$51 when travelling either directly from Long Harbour, or via Swartz Bay.

For a car and driver to travel from Long Harbour or any of the Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen, the cost is \$16.50. When travelling from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands, the cost is \$34.50, making a round trip rate of \$51. Travel for a car and driver to Tsawwassen used to cost \$22.75 each way.

Travel from the Gulf Islands to Tsawwassen via Swartz Bay now costs \$16.50 for a car and driver.

Drivers must obtain a throughfare voucher on board Gulf Islands ferries before reaching Swartz Bay to receive the lower rate of \$16.50.

When returning from Tsawwassen through Swartz Bay to the Gulf Islands, a driver and vehicle will pay \$34.50.

Peter Hildebrand, manager of tariffs and revenue control for B.C. Ferry Corporation, explained that the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen

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## Youth admits field damage

A local youth turned himself into Ganges RCMP Saturday and admitted he had damaged the field at Portlock Park.

Charges are pending against the youth, who can not be named under the Young Offenders Act.

The field was damaged after the youth drove a vehicle through the entrance gate to the park and on to the new field.

## feature

### Changes on the way for Ganges

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## spotlight



### Overseeing creation

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# this week

Public property is there for everyone to enjoy, so islanders should take care when using parks, tennis courts or any other public place.  
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**Weather Fact:** The first Canadian astronaut, Marc Garneau, took the Sunphometer into space with him to measure the composition of the earth's atmosphere, including the thickness of the ozone layer.

## weather



HIGHS: 17 C (normal 14)  
LOWS: 6 C (normal 5)

PRECIPITATION: 100% chance of rain Wednesday, chance of showers Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Periods of rain Wednesday, cloudy with chance of showers Thursday through Saturday.



## of note

May 3 ..... Royal Canadian Legion  
..... General Meeting.

### LUNAR CYCLE: for Apr. 1993

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Apr. 06    Apr. 13    Apr. 21    Apr. 29

## lottery numbers

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B.C./49	Apr. 24, 1993	11-27-39-40-45-48 B08
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# Forest farmer Orville Camp to give workshop Saturday

The word forestry is one of the least likely words to be heard at politically correct cocktail parties these days. But there is a forest farmer from Oregon who is bent on changing that. His name is Orville Camp.

Camp is founder of the Ecoforestry Institute and author of *Forest Farmer's Handbook*. In it he outlines an ethos for sustainable and profitable forestry.

The forest is a complex environment, made up of five layers: the canopy, the understory, the shrub layer, the herb layer and the forest floor. Each forest layer creates its own climate, Camp says, and has its own population.

"You must be continually aware that poor harvesting methods can severely alter the forest climate. Sometimes even the removal of a single tree can have a major impact on the area beneath.

"The key to long-term forest health is increased diversity, for this means a more complex and hence more stable, forest ecosystem.

"One of the keys to sustainable forests is understanding that the forests are sustainable and not just the timber yields."

From the forest farmer's point of view, the forest ecosystem has many products that can be harvested. There is timber, naturally, but also wood for fence posts, poles and firewood. Profitability — and Camp does run a forest-farming business — is not just dependent on Douglas fir.

As well as trees, the forest has abundant shrubbery and other plants that have specific markets in terms of handcrafts or floral

foliage. Berries and mushrooms might also provide income.

A stable sustainable forest can also provide revenue from recreational use such as hiking or biking trails, camping or fishing or educational tours.

"Natural selection forest management is a harvesting

process that sees everything in the forest as having a role or a potential market," Camp said.

Orville Camp will be on Salt Spring Saturday to explain the natural selection method of forestry in a workshop at Wave Hill Farm. The session runs from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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## B.C. Ferries, union settle

Members of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers' Union reached a new collective agreement with the B.C. Ferry Corporation last week.

Union members agreed to a two-year contract which will see a two per cent wage increase each year.

"We are very pleased that a collective agreement has been reached with the assistance of Brian Foley of the Labour Relations Board," B.C. Ferries president and chief executive officer Frank Rhodes said in a press release. "Although there were some difficult issues to resolve, the process of collective bargaining has once again worked for the benefit of all parties concerned."

The agreement also contains "innovative language" to allow the parties to deal proactively with issues which include operational safety, technological change, contracting out, and pay equity.

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## PRC to accept access liability

Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) has decided to accept liability for beach accesses and will offer to pay for repairs if necessary. Commission members discussed the issue at length on Monday evening. The decision to accept the liability was not unanimous.

There are three main ocean beach accesses on Salt Spring: Vesuvius Bay, Baker Road and Beddis Road. The main lake accesses are at Cusheon, Blackburn and Weston lakes. The ocean accesses have staircases and public toilets; the lake accesses have toilets, docks and floats. All need maintenance.

Ownership and liability for accidents are the two problems with the beach accesses on Salt Spring. The public accesses are owned by the ministry of transportation and highways, not the Parks and Recreation Commission, and only government can hold liability insurance which would cover accidents that may occur.

The problem of who looks after the accesses came to a head when the highways department closed

the Vesuvius beach access because they were not prepared to maintain the staircase down to the beach.

"No one is willing to maintain it," PRC director Max Soder said. "I find that highly irresponsible."

"It's not on our property. It's not strictly under our jurisdiction, but someone's got to do it."

"We should put that stair in our maintenance program. If we are not doing it no one is doing it. We can't keep passing the ball around."

Regional director Julia Atkins opposed the motion to accept liability for the accesses.

"The PRC is becoming the public works body for the island. Islanders are already cheated off because of our budget, because the PRC is picking up things it shouldn't."

Lake access presented different problems from the ocean accesses, in that legal opinion considers floats far more dangerous structures than staircases.

The lakefront accesses were also acknowledged to be in very dangerous places. Weston Lake and Cusheon Lake in particular were singled out as undesirable

lake accesses because of traffic congestion and speed.

Other bodies with interests in the recreational use of the lakes would probably prefer there were no swimming at all, one director said. Peter Lamb said the long-term solution would have to be a public swimming pool.

In the end the PRC voted to encourage all existing beach accesses to be brought up to an acceptable standard of maintenance with cooperation from local agencies, service groups and the like. Costs for maintenance at each location should be shared locally. Letters will be sent to the highways department asking for speed zone changes and appropriate signage near the lake accesses.

Highways would also be asked to unblock Vesuvius beach access and replace the sign that was there.

But next year, the PRC wants to encourage all interested parties, including the public, to get together and resolve ocean and lake access issues, including parking, sanitation, safety, traffic, financing and responsibility.

## Settlement negotiated

Gulf Islands teachers could see a new contract agreement with the school district this week.

Negotiating committees from the Gulf Islands Teachers Association and the school board have reached an agreement and will present the package to their respec-

tive groups today (Wednesday).

Both parties will vote today on whether or not to accept the package.

"If both groups vote in favour of it then they'll have a deal," superintendent Mike Marshall told the *Driftwood*.

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## FERRIES

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ship is an expensive one to run "because of the size of the ship that we need and because it only runs very few times in a day."

When the corporation created the split fare for the Long Harbour route, where it is more expensive to travel from Tsawwassen to the Gulf Islands, Hildebrand said they had to do something with the through-fare to make it work.

Hildebrand said he does not think the Long Harbour route will ever be cut completely, but because the route is B.C. Ferries' most expensive, the aim is to move people away from using it.

"We want to provide people with the option of doing this so that we don't have to increase and add another ship onto the Long Harbour to Tsawwassen run. If we had to add another one it would be very expensive." Ferry rates for the Swartz Bay/Fulford and Crofton/Vesuvius routes went up close to six per cent across the board. Vehicle rates increased from \$12.75 to \$13.50 and driver/passenger rates increased from \$3.75

to \$4.

Commuters hoping to save money by buying books of tickets now have a time limit of six months in which to use them.

Books of 10 commuter tickets also see a rise in price under the new fare schedule. Passenger tickets for travel between the Gulf Islands and Swartz Bay increased from \$26 to \$27.50, and books for vehicle and driver increased from \$118.25 to \$125.50.

Hildebrand said if tickets are not all used before they expire, users have one month to use the value of the existing tickets toward the purchase of a new book of tickets.

He added that he does not expect many people will have to trade in their old tickets to purchase new ones because most people using the books are travelling frequently. "Indications are right now that even the past ticket books were used up within 27 days on an average."

The new ferry rates do not make any allowance for travellers from Salt Spring who wish to travel to and from another Gulf Island.

Travellers who travel from another Gulf Island to Salt Spring via Swartz Bay must still pay the return fare from Swartz Bay.

Hildebrand said this form of travel is difficult for B.C. Ferries to handle because "it isn't really an inter-island fare. There hasn't been any allowance for that, there wasn't in the old tariff, and there isn't in the new."

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## VOTE

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posed.

Some landfill supporters were concerned that Hartland landfill would become more expensive in the near future. Some wanted to get away from the control of the Capital Regional District which owns Hartland. A few said they were happy the landfill proposal was environmentally safe and cost-effective.

Of those who did not support the landfill the majority said they were "still not sure this is a good site." The costs were another major reason for its rejection. Some thought Hartland was more efficient than an on-island landfill

would be. A few were worried about the impact of garbage trucks on Musgrave Road. Two polled said they were influenced to reject the landfill on the basis of information provided by a Water Preservation Society brochure.

One man called for a return to a private dump and another expressed the opinion he had been "led down the garden path by elected officials."

A couple felt the whole question of recycling and waste reduction was missing from the waste disposal debate. More than one person said a no vote was rejecting this proposal but not necessarily the idea of an on-island landfill.

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Lynn Hunter, M.P. for Saanich and the Gulf Islands, will formally open our new facilities at 1:30 pm.

Following the opening ceremony, Department Heads will organize conducted tours around all sections of the hospital. Also on view will be the Ambulance, the Lions Van and the Helicopter Pad (weather permitting). In addition, information will be available on various hospital and community health programs.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Hospitals Auxiliary.

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## The final word

What a difference a few years can make.

Salt Spring Islanders expressed their disfavor with a solid waste disposal option in 1989, and they did so in large numbers. A proposal to build a transfer station and direct haul garbage to Hartland Road was roundly defeated.

On Saturday, islanders did the same thing with a scheme to build a landfill site on Mount Bruce. They roundly defeated the plan. But the turnout was minuscule by comparison.

Looking at the results of both votes one could conclude that islanders wish neither to send their garbage away, nor dispose of it locally. One can also see the island penchant for opposing an issue — any issue.

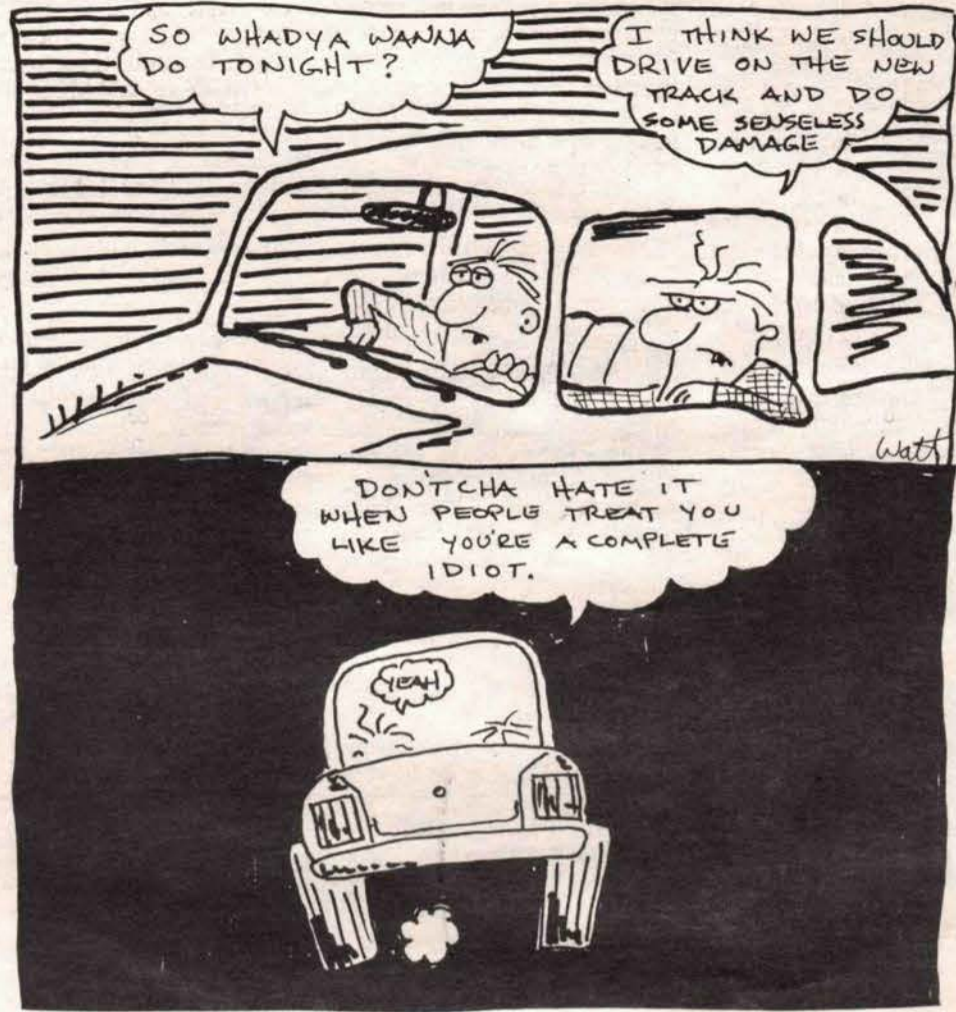
But then perhaps a landfill is given less importance than it was, particularly in light of the increase in recycling.

But whatever the reason, Hartland Road will be taking our garbage for some time to come. And it seems likely that a transfer station will now be required.

Can we locate such a facility without a year of committee meetings to find a site? Can we build it without spending large amounts of taxpayers' money?

Can we conclude this almost-dead issue with a minimum of vindictiveness and a surfeit of west coast civility?

We firmly hope so.



## Stocks in the park

Reliable sources report that the youngster who has admitted damaging the playing field at Portlock Park was pressured into doing so by youthful park users.

We applaud their success in forcing the culprit to come forward.

May we suggest a set of stocks in Centennial Park to deal with him?

And request the legal authority to publish his name?

## Will a museum remember Bosnia?

By NIKKI ZERR  
Driftwood Staff

Every day we are confronted with images of death and destruction occurring all over the world, but the images from the former Yugoslavia are among the most common, and the most disturbing. Not a single newscast passes and not a newspaper is published without some reference to the latest atrocities occurring in Bosnia.

As images of rival ethnic groups being driven from their homes, Muslim women who have been raped, and murders by Serbian warriors are presented to us, I have to ask what we are thinking.

As the process of ethnic cleansing continues in Bosnia, effectively wiping out different cultures, I have to wonder if this is going to be another: Holocaust?

On the opening of the new Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C., the Associated Press reported that Canadian Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner said "about one-quarter of Canadians do not believe in the Holocaust and one-third have 'disquieting views' about the country's ethnic variety."

The issue of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia was said to have been hovering over the opening — and with good reason. It is bad enough that the systematic extermination of Jews was allowed to occur so many years ago, but we as a world should be smart enough to realize the consequences of ethnic cleansing in Bosnia.

The 25 per cent of Canadians who reportedly don't believe the Holocaust ever occurred should open their eyes and look: it's happening again.

A visit to the building which housed the Wannsee Conference in Berlin would definitely open their eyes. It contains haunting pictures of death camps, mass graves, gas chambers, and the Nazis who sat down to dinner one night and worked out their plan for exterminating Jews.

Pictures so disturbing they make your skin crawl, and your stomach turn.

Visit a Jewish cemetery and sure, you will find graves marked just like any other cemetery, with people who have died from a variety of causes. But unlike any other cemetery, you will likely find a section reserved for Jews killed by the Nazis.

You will probably see rows and rows of similar marble grave markers, with names of those who disappeared. The markers fit nice and close together because, of course, there are no bodies buried beneath. What's really disturbing is when the stone marks a whole family, effectively wiped out by the Nazis.

The Holocaust was the ultimate form of racial destruction, and should not be allowed to happen again. As the new museum opened in Washington, world leaders and Holocaust survivors warned: "Never again."

But the question still remains: will the world stop the atrocities in Bosnia before it is too late? In 50 years will those who survive the ethnic cleansing in Bosnia be gathering together to remember those who didn't?

And will world leaders gather one day in Washington to celebrate the opening of another museum, one that commemorates the atrocities we are seeing today?

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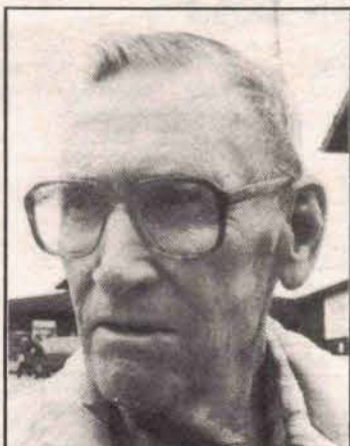
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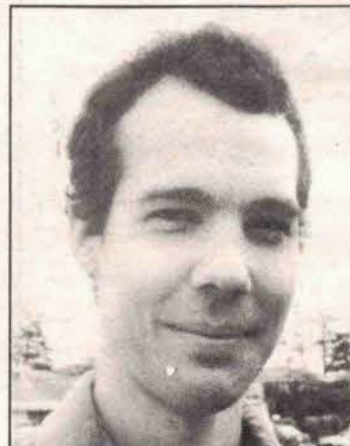
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If they catch them they should be charged. They're doing it all the time.



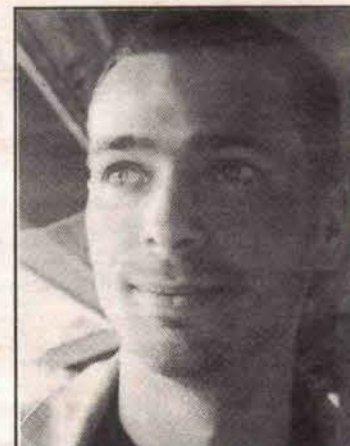
**Heidi Graham**

I definitely think they should be punished through the court system. They should be aware of what they are doing to the community, how much time and effort went into the park.



**Torin Shuster**

Line them up and shoot them.



**Ian Cunliffe**

Repayment and putting in work for all the damage.



**Ruth Kreissl**

Their names should be published. It's a shame they didn't have enough community spirit to realize (the park) is a benefit for them.

## Fishing rights

To the Editor,

James Scarfo (*View Point* April 21, 1993) succumbs to the temptation to discredit the messengers rather than deal with the message. He suggests that myself and Ann Cullingham "know little about the industry" and that we are simply being "politically correct" in our support of native fishing rights. An analogous argument would be that only loggers can understand the forest industry, or land developers, community planning. Come off it, let's stick to the issues.

Why should native in-river fishers be denied the right to sell their fish? The fact that a white government in 1888 responding to pressure from large canneries, decreed commercial sale to be illegal, doesn't make it "right." The argument that the AFS will benefit only a few, privileged bands and individuals is irrelevant and patronizing. The distribution of harvesting rights and food versus commercial use within native groups is none of our business.

Mr. Scarfo's statement that the

AFS, which commercializes three per cent of the resource, represents a threat to the entire resource, is incredible. Are there any enforcement problems in the commercial fisheries? If so, given that this sector takes over 90 per cent of the catch, with a capacity to harvest many times more than this, Mr. Scarfo's logic would have dictated the closure of the commercial fishery long ago.

Mr. Scarfo complains "the burden of addressing past injustices" is being borne by the commercial industry alone, but he knows that the industry has been the primary beneficiary of eroded native fishery rights and the resolution of native claims will involve all resources, not just fisheries. The "settling claims on the backs of fishermen" argument simply allows industry to block recognition of native resource rights without seeming to be, dare I say it, politically incorrect.

Mr. Scarfo speaks of winners and losers. Not that long ago, native peoples controlled the entire fishery resource. Commercial interceptions and capitalization of

the fishery have reduced traditional native fisheries and overall native participation to a fraction of historical levels, and it is time for the industry, and yes, society as a whole, to redress these losses.

GARY HOLMAN,  
Fulford Harbour

## No tax

To the Editor,

By the time this letter is in print, the solid waste referendum will be history. My reason for writing has nothing to do with garbage. It is to point out an error in the brochure sent to all householders by the solid waste task force.

On the last page under property value it says "the recycling cost would be shown on that bill in the same way as the Parks and Recreation or library funds." There seems to be a common misunderstanding on the island and I feel bound, once again, to point out that nowhere on your property tax notice will you find any mention of a library tax.

You will be well aware of any change in this area, as I believe there has to be a referendum before

the library can have a tax base.

While it is true that the library receives grants from the ministry of municipal affairs, recreation and housing and the CRD, this is not the same as having a tax base. The library's present funding comes to the large sum of \$4.90 per capita. Thus the \$5 membership fee charged by the library for the borrowing of material from the library seems very reasonable indeed.

One would be hard pressed to find a cheap paperback or children's book in that price range,

except at the coming library book sale. Watch for more information on that and other exciting developments in future issues of the *Driftwood*.

In closing I would just like to commend the solid waste task force on their handling of a very difficult and I'm sure, frustrating job. Your small error in no way reflects upon your otherwise excellent effort.

ANN BARBER,  
Chairman,  
Mary Hawkins  
Memorial Library

# Illusion of separateness is something that must change

By URI COGAN

*May you live in interesting times*

— An ancient Chinese curse  
An exciting time: obscene atrocities in what was Yugoslavia, nuclear waste in the oceans, political unrest and strife all over the place, ancient forests and whole species of beings are wiped out, starving children dying on TV.

So what else is new? Flip the channel. But don't forget to cover up when you go out: the sun will give you cancer. And if the sun won't then the stuff you eat will, or something else will.

And yes, it's another Earth Day.

Things are screwy all over and well, I have some bad news and some good news, not exactly new but more like an opinion. The bad news first.

People have an uncanny ability to tune out anything that will make them change their behaviour, beliefs, habits, common sense, and assumptions about reality. This is very easy to observe in others. The warlords, political leaders and their followers who are busy massacring whole groups of people because of their "otherness" are not very open to persuasion and reason.

What about those who through their industrial and military activities cause the enormous damage inflicted upon this planet, necessary and (it helps) profitable or at least, puts food on the table.

It boils down to the illusion of separateness. Am I a "Canadian" a "consumer?" a "Serbian?" "Muslim?" "Lesbian?" "White?" "Jew?" an "environmentalist?" or am I simply a human being, under the sun, connected by myriad links to all around me? Nobody and nothing exists in separation.

Belief in separation, however, is still popular. So once was a belief that the earth is flat and that slavery was normal. It seems, however that some people "never forget anything and never learn anything."

I "own" that tree, I will cut it if I please, none of your business. I am separate from you and I am certainly separate from the tree. I will dismiss, discriminate, harass, fight or kill "them" because "they" are different, "they" are threatening "us." "They" are of course ignorant, dirty, sinful or evil. Sounds familiar?



**Meaningful change, however, can only come at the personal level. A strictly do-it-yourself job.**

Do we own this place? or are we custodians? and what about the economy? and the jobs?

So much has to change and (that's where the good news comes in) a lot is changing. People are waking up. For the first time in history, humanity is actively watching itself all the time through all its media. A lot of distortion exists on most channels but observing the distortions teaches something about ourselves too.

It becomes increasingly difficult (and increasingly inviting) to disappear into some trivial pursuit, sport spectacles and beer, political intrigue, bean counting or work, work, work. Faster and faster. Whatever gets you through the night...

Many of us, in this part of the world are lucky, for a while. Our privileged position allows us to innovate and experiment with healthier, hopefully saner and more congenial ways to live. If we succeed, we'll provide an example for others. Meaningful change, however,

can only come at the personal level. A strictly do-it-yourself job. Or is anyone looking for a strong leader or a messiah? We know what happens to those.

We will have to change our relationship to our traditions. Most traditions provide wonderful resources but they have lousy masters. Our ability to be flexible and adaptive, to learn and change is one of our best attributes.

During this century we discovered more about the world than at any other time in history. Ancient wisdom and cultures disappeared in the industrial frenzy and we are re-discovering them just as fast. We found out and are still discovering just how cruel and stupid we can be.

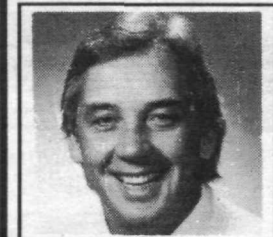
We acquired the tools with which to tamper with ourselves and with the world, not having an idea of the consequences. Scientists found out that everything seems to be connected to and is affected by everything else. Modern physics does not describe the world as a collection of things but as a network of events.

Through our knowledge we placed the tools for either extinction or conscious evolution at our fingertips. Interesting times indeed.

Uri Cogan is a Salt Spring Island writer.

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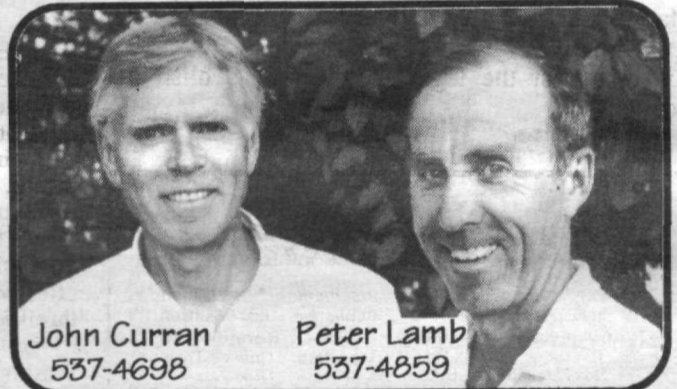
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# Inert waste, transfer station next on agenda

By JULIA ATKINS  
Salt Spring Regional Director

Salt Spring voted definitively about both the liquid and solid waste proposals put before them on the April 24 referendum, giving clear direction to local politicians who must now get on with implementing their decisions.

In the case of solid waste, is-



landers did not support the establishment of a mixed refuse landfill on Salt Spring at this time. We will

therefore continue our user-pay system of transferring garbage to Hartland landfill in Saanich. Our recycling program will continue to be operated by the Community Society, supported by revenues generated by the tipping fees at Hartland.

The issue of whether a permanent, properly zoned transfer station ought to be established (by private enterprise) to make it more convenient for islanders to dispose of their garbage should now be revisited by the Islands Trust and the CRD. In addition, the question of how best to deal with our inert (construction and demolition) wastes, which do not require an engineered landfill, must be addressed. Too much of this waste is now being inappropriately burned and buried on construction sites all over the island.

In the case of liquid waste, islanders indicated strong support for the composting of sewage septage and sludge with wood chips instead of the current disposal method. A CRD committee, made up of five islanders plus a Salt Spring director, will be established to undertake this initiative.

As soon as a lease has been negotiated with Texada Logging for use of the existing disposal site in the Burgoyne Bay area, work to develop the site for composting can begin.

The committee will work with the current service provider, Gulf Islands Septic, which will be able to continue the customer servicing and haulage aspects of the business. It is important to make sure that there are no major increases in the cost of septic tank pump-outs.

Residents should be encouraged to pump out their tanks on a regular basis (once every three to five years) to ensure that both tanks and fields are functioning properly. This is particularly important around lakes, streams and in watersheds, where malfunctioning septic fields may add to the contamination

of drinking water or water used by fish and other aquatic species.

The committee will also consider the various options for composting, the possibility of adding other materials to the process, and the potential markets for the compost. There are a number of areas on the island which, with a little more soil, would once again support forest growth.

Island farmers and gardeners may also be interested in the compost as a soil conditioner and enhancer. This committee should be both fun and challenging. Islanders interested in becoming members may call 537-1241. Please leave your name and phone number on the machine.

I am gratified that the results of both referenda support the direction and actions I have been taking on your behalf. Islanders should be aware that the approval and support of the Islands Trust is required to

implement almost all waste management initiatives on Salt Spring.

Hopefully, the referendum results are clear enough that this will occur without undue delay.

## capital COMMENT

HUBERT BEYER



VICTORIA — According to a recent survey, only four per cent of grade 12 girls in British Columbia are taking physics. Education authorities want to know why. So do I.

First off, I should mention that the number of grade 12 boys taking physics isn't that much more impressive — 11.2 per cent. The question should be why so few students are taking physics, period.

No need for a royal commission. Physics is an elective subject in grade 12, as is any other science course, and given a choice between a difficult science course and fuzzy subjects such as drama or journalism, kids will take the easy way out.

Small wonder our education system is about as healthy as an apple in a dung heap. Allowing our students not to take science courses is a sure-fire prescription for disaster. We are spending billions of dollars to push and shove kids through a system that will spit many of them out functionally illiterate.

Being a firm believer in not only criticizing but offering alternatives, I give you Byron Price, president of the Society for Advancement of Education.

Price is a Victoria-based businessman who is fed up with our education system and has tried to come up with an alternative. His may not be the best solution, but given the mess we're in, it ought to be looked at.

Price wrote a paper on what he calls the voucher system and entered it in a Fraser Institute competition which offered \$70,000 in prizes for proposals to restructure activities of federal, provincial and territorial governments that would result in a reduction in the cost of government per unit of service delivered. In other words, how can government do more for less money?

A word about Price. A colleague described him as a "perennial newsroom fixture," not an entirely incorrect label. Price is somewhat single-minded about education problems and his solutions. I am not a disciple of the Fraser Institute philosophy. But when you're up to your proverbial in alligators, it's time to consider alternatives, as many as possible, including those offered by Price and the Fraser Institute.

Price's paper tied for first prize in B.C. with another entry and placed second in a national competition. And although I can't do justice to Price's submission in this short space, I'll try to touch on the salient points.

At the heart of his proposed voucher system is to permit principals and teachers to establish a curriculum for their schools. The curricula would have to meet standards set by the provincial education ministry, but school boards would be out of the picture.

Parents would have a choice of either continuing within the present system or selecting the public voucher school that would best suit their and their children's needs and expectations.

Parents and students selecting the public voucher schools would then be issued a voucher of certificate by the provincial government (current value about \$5,700) to be used by the chosen school.

If the public voucher system became the ultimate standard, school boards and their level of middle bureaucracy could be eliminated and responsibility for education transferred directly to parents, students, principals and teacher. Price estimates the potential savings at about half a billion dollars a year.

But the real dividends would be not so much the money saved than the potential benefits to the education of our students. Imagine taking responsibility for education out of the hands of bureaucrats and putting it where it belongs — the hands of parents, students, principals and teachers. What a concept.

What Price's proposal calls for is nothing less than the privatization of education, a term that could arouse trepidation and fear in timid hearts, but consider that the idea is neither radical or new. Private schools flourish in British Columbia and they consistently turn out better-qualified students than the public system.

I'm not only talking about expensive and elitist private schools. The Catholic school system operates on a shoe-string budget, but produces excellent academic results, a fact that isn't lost on Municipal Affairs Minister Robin Blencoe, whose children go to a Catholic school.

The public education system employs about 34,700 people. Last year, we spent \$3.3 billion on primary and secondary education, up 57.1 per cent from three years ago. That's more than 17 per cent of total government spending, not counting advanced education.

For years, we've cut class sizes, built more schools, spent money like it was going out of style, but the results are pitiful. We're sending our young generation into an incredibly competitive world semi-illiterate and ill-equipped to keep Canada from becoming a Third-World nation. Something needs to be done.



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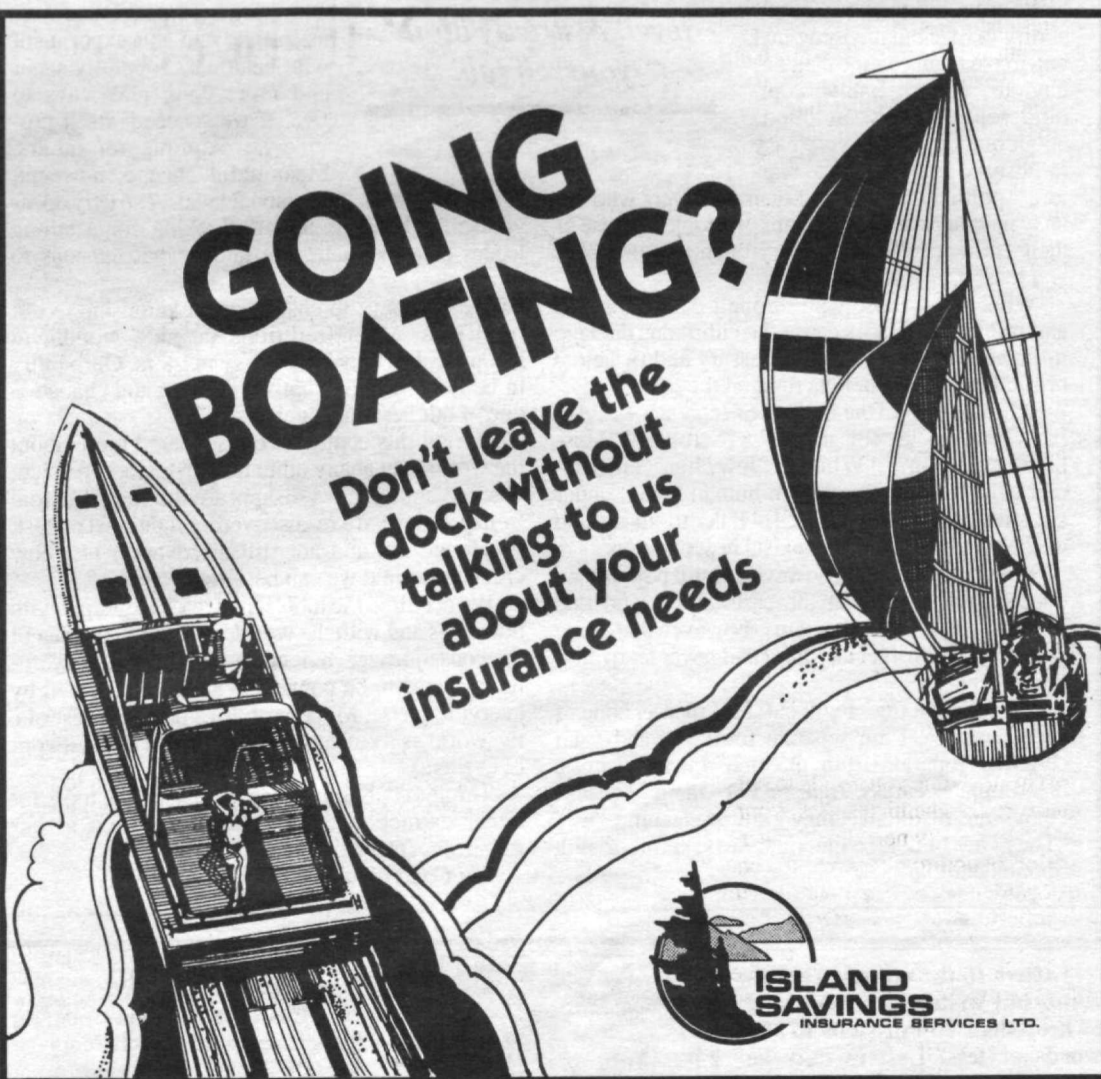
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**Non-toxic options**

To the Editor,  
When our four-year-old golden retriever began to hyper-ventilate and her hind quarters could no longer support her, we rushed her to the vet who diagnosed slug bait, and large amounts of it. Chloe immediately went into convulsions and responsibility for her was taken over by Ganges Veterinary Clinic.

Animals that eat slug bait, rat poison or any number of other toxic materials suffer a violent and unpleasant death. Here is what happens after they have ingested toxic poison and are left unattended.

"The unsuspecting victim will at first feel severe abdominal pain and nausea; followed by uncontrollable salivating, vomiting and retching. Soon the animal becomes disoriented and loses control over nerves and muscles. Movement becomes spastic. Any noises or sudden motion results in severe and painful muscle contractions. Conditions only worsen until every muscle in the animal's body participates in violent and painful convulsions.

"Unfortunately, the animal remains conscious and appears to be aware of the horrors that they are experiencing. The extreme muscle activity generates so much heat that the animal's fever may rise to over 110 degrees fahrenheit in a short time. It is this fever that results in death."

The next time you decide to purchase toxic chemicals, ask yourself, "do I really need this?" There are lots of non-toxic options to control garden pests. Ask your garden supply store.

In the natural food chain the deadly toxic passes from ant to bird, to mouse to cat in multiples of extreme agony that lead to eventual death; one poisoned mouse = one

dead cat; two poisoned mice = one dead eagle.  
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# Too many cooks stirring roads pot?

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Surveyors were busy in Ganges last week preparing for the construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Lower Ganges Road between Hereford and McPhillips avenues. But the proposed one-way traffic system for the downtown core is still not ready for implementation.

As of last week district highways manager Richard Harold was waiting for a green light on the traffic change from the Islands Trust. There were still issues to address, he told the *Driftwood*, regarding parking along Hereford and McPhillips avenues, whether ditches would be enclosed, how much it would cost and whether funding was available.

"We will implement it as soon as we get concurrence from the Islands Trust."

The Trust's final recommendations regarding parking and pedestrian and traffic flow in Ganges were forwarded to the highways ministry January 4. They were the result of studies, surveys, and consultation with many island groups since the summer of 1991.

Harold said comments from the Chamber of Commerce and Ganges RCMP were still awaited on the one-way system.

"I don't know what they're waiting for," local trustee John Stepaniuk said. "Maybe there are too many cooks."

He said the Islands Trust is not holding up the process and surmised that discussion about sidewalks along Hereford and McPhillips is stalling the planned changes.

"Who's going to assume liability and maintenance? I don't think Highways or (Victoria Highway Maintenance Corporation) are willing to take responsibility for it. I am disturbed by it."

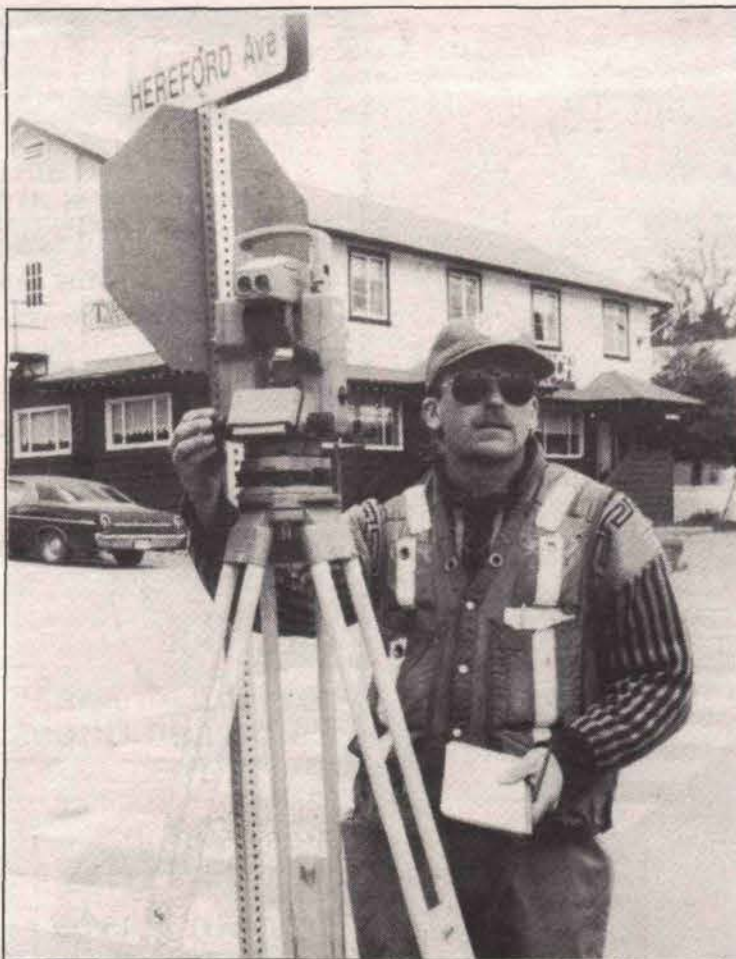
He said that in the past the ministry of highways has been happy to provide funds for curbs, sidewalks and even aesthetic improvements like trees. Work at Centennial Park, the boulevard by the fire hall and the walkway between Lady Minto Hospital and Lower Ganges Road were carried out with the ministry's help.

Ganges RCMP Sergeant Don Smith said they were consulted as to the safety and traffic implications of the recommendations. The changes recommended for Hereford and McPhillips did not concern them.

The Chamber of Commerce has expressed concern that the traffic and parking changes be implemented before tourist traffic increases. But a letter sent in January to the Trust has not elicited a response as to the progress of the recommendations, Chamber president Joyce Carlson said. They have heard nothing more about it.

Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams said not every letter sent to the Trust is sent a reply or acknowledgement of receipt. The Chamber letter was forwarded to Highways April 22 along with a copy of a letter from Ganges RCMP.

Highways will, no doubt, require some time to digest this latest correspondence regarding proposals that have taken nearly two full years to reach a conclusion. It remains to be seen how many further changes will occur before summer.



**SURVEYING A SIDEWALK:** A new sidewalk along Lower Ganges was being sighted last week by land surveyor Bill Crandall.

Photo by Nikki Zerr

# Highways has no word yet on local road work

The new provincial budget has taken a big bite out of transportation and highways spending. From a 1992-93 amount of \$850 million, this year's highways budget is down nearly \$90 million to \$762 million.

Highways projects on the Gulf Islands may be affected by the cuts, but district manager Mark Stevens says it is too early to tell.

"Right now we don't really know until the budget is passed and we get firm numbers passed to the ministry level and the regional level.

"We're still mopping up last year's paperwork. Once we have a clear indication we can start . . ."

Stevens did say Stewart Road gravelling is part of the maintenance contract with Victoria Highways Maintenance Corporation and does not depend on the budget.

"That comes from a different pot," he said, "and will be carried out."

Other projects are not so lucky. Vesuvius Bay Road work is funded from the highways budget, as is the work at Walker Hook.

"We're in limbo until official

word comes down as to what funds are available."

The provincial budget released March 30 created a new body, the B.C. Transportation Financing Authority, which is authorized to borrow \$80 million for highways projects such as the new highway on Vancouver Island. A new one-cent-per-litre gas tax effective September 1 and a flat \$1.50 per day tax on car rentals, effective immediately, will raise about \$33 million this fiscal year, Steve Hollett, assistant deputy minister of finance, said.

But this new initiative for major projects and upgrading is unlikely to affect the Gulf Islands.

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# Trust more focused, organized—Cragg

By GRAEME THOMPSON

Driftwood Staff

Most Salt Spring Islanders could be forgiven for not knowing Diane Cragg. But as chair of the Salt Spring Island Trust committee, the Galiano Island resident plays an important role in Trust activity on Salt Spring. And a new bylaw that forces the chair to vote in the event of a tie will make that role even more pivotal.

Cragg began visiting the Gulf Islands in the 1970s. In 1980, while working on a thesis about children's environment, she moved to Galiano Island, and has been here ever since.

By 1984, Cragg was interested enough in local issues and how to solve them to get elected to a two-year term as an island trustee. In 1988 she was elected again, and became vice-chair of the Islands Trust in 1990.

As a member of the executive, Cragg chairs local Trust committee meetings on Mayne, North and South Pender, Saturna and Salt Spring islands. She spends a great deal of time travelling between islands on the ferries.

*'All the islands are peopled with amazingly astute folks. Given all the information, they seem pretty able to deal with things.'*

Her role as chair hinges on the process of working something through to an agreeable conclusion.

"I felt (the job) requires some training. It is useful recognizing when you need mediation, making sure people are heard."

To respond to that need, Cragg enrolled in a course in conflict resolution — paid for by herself — at the Justice Institute in Vancouver.

"Change is not necessarily the same thing as growth or development. All those things are inherently frightening for people."

But there is less real conflict than most people think, she said.

"Trustees share a heartfelt concern for where they live. The ultimate objectives are not what people disagree on, but the path to get there."

"The Islands Trust is an extremely complicated organization for its size," she said. It has changed tremendously since she first became a trustee and is now more focused and more organized. But, she adds, "there's always more to do."

The various islands, for all that

## Complexity of issues makes Salt Spring challenging

television documentaries portray a unanimity of experience, are all quite different, Cragg said, and public process differs from island to island. Some people want more meetings, others want different kinds of meetings. "The islands vary among themselves and over time. They are dealing with the same issues but varying in intensity. All the islands are peopled with amazingly astute folks. Given all the information, they seem pretty able to deal with things."

"One island can take a problem and find a really creative way of dealing with it. An idea that works beautifully on one island would be disastrous on another."

As chair, Cragg said, she is able to take those different approaches from one island to another.

Salt Spring presents more of a challenge in some respects because of the complexity of local issues. But the local Trust office is very well organized, she said, so that when the Trust committee meets, it can deal with issues.

Among the islands there is a constant pull between the role of the Trust Council in the whole Trust area and the roles of each of the 13 Trust committees on their own islands.

In some ways, it is like the relationship between the 10 provinces and Ottawa. But the 14 entities can and do work together successfully much of the time, Cragg said.

The recent road standards agreement between the Trust, the Trust islands and the ministry of transportation and highways was an example of co-operation.

"It sets out standards for the entire Trust area that are different from the province, but allows each island to have some flexibility," Cragg said. "It was a long time coming."

A similar agreement is in the works between B.C. Crown Lands and the Islands Trust regarding Crown Lands' policies and actions with respect to Crown land on any of the 13 Trust islands. The soon-to-be-released Islands Trust policy statement is a similar exercise in

balancing regional and island-specific needs within the Islands Trust.

As far as Cragg is concerned, the most significant recent achievement of the Islands Trust has been the creation of the Trust Fund board.

"This is the only legislated land trust in B.C.," she said. "I'm delighted with what it is able to do." The Trust fund can accept gifts

of property and hold covenants on property that societies and other organizations cannot. Only local government or the highways department can hold covenants. It can also disseminate information

inherently positive and property specific, she said, unlike zoning changes.

"It's not the only way to effect that mandate but it sure helps."

And with all the issues of concern on just the five Gulf Islands, every little bit of help counts.



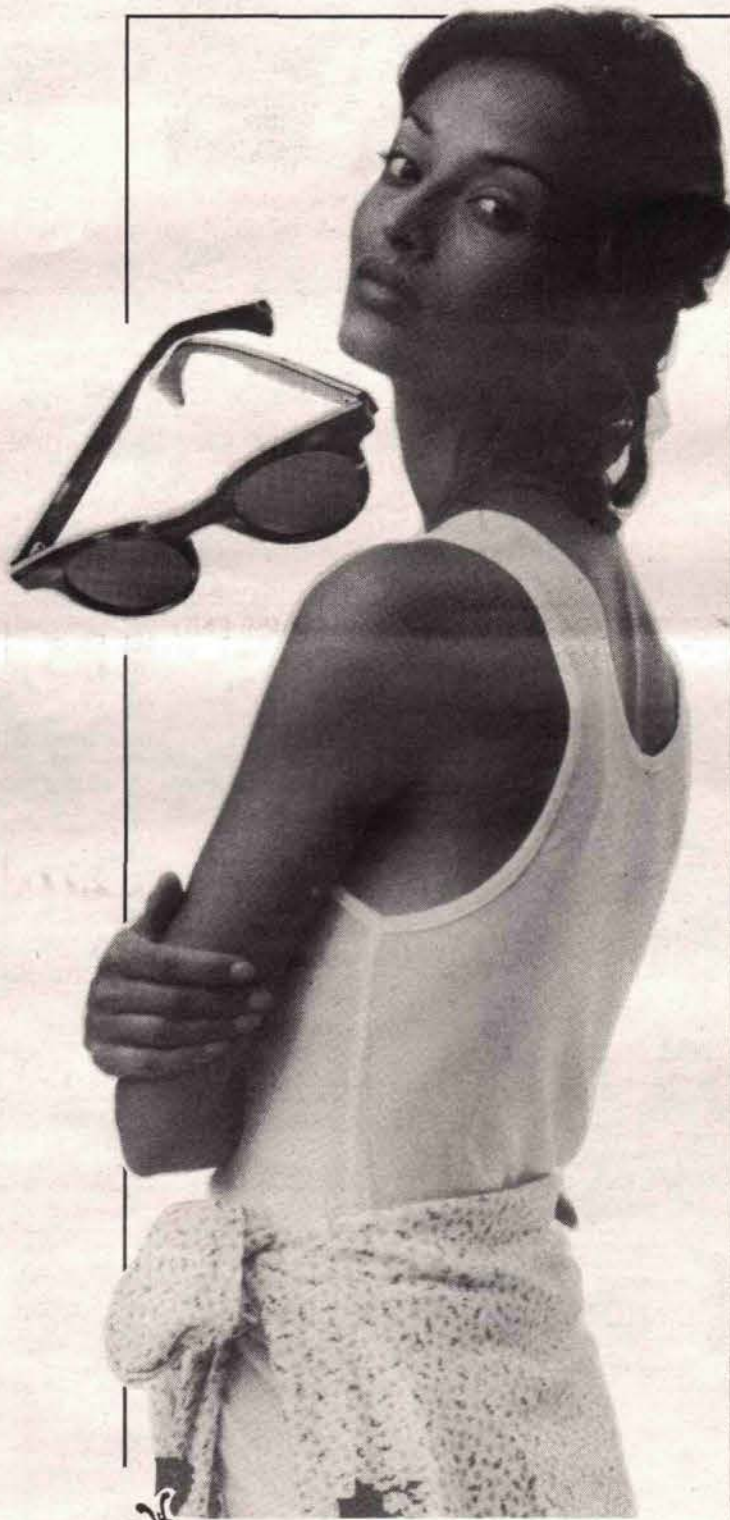
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**GONE FISHING?** Not likely. There may have been a time when students could get out of school to go fishing. Today they raise fish instead. Salt Spring Elementary students were out last week at both Cusheon and Ganges creeks to help release salmon fry. Clockwise from top left are: Kristle Turner, who seems to have had some misgivings; Andrew McPhee and Kristle Turner with salmon society member James Alexander at the Cusheon Creek hatchery; Sara Davies, taking notes during a quiet moment next to the creek; primary teacher Deb Nostdal and Nichola Howard with a cup full of chum salmon fry; Brittney Woods checks out the fish; and Trina Marie Cairns does the same.

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# Board okays moth spraying

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Gypsy moths on Salt Spring Island will be sprayed.

The Environmental Appeal Board decided April 8 to allow Agriculture Canada to spray parts of Salt Spring Island with *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK) and reject the appeals of two local organic farmers.

But the appeal board also included recommendations for full disclosure of pesticide ingredients and clarification of pesticide use on different types of land. The board has thus acknowledged concerns raised by islanders about the spray substance and the spray process.

Lisa Lloyd and Frank Coffey, the two appellants at hearings in Fulford March 9-11, said they are not surprised that their appeal was rejected.

"Our questions were not answered, but as for the process, we feel very positive," they said in a prepared statement. "There is no question that spraying only exacerbates the problem and using methods such as education and communication are what we feel will solve this. On this note the appeal was a success."

The appeal board accepted that gypsy moths were capable of establishing on Salt Spring Island. It accepted eradication techniques rather than control and it accepted a role for pesticide use in an integrated pest management program.

In terms of health issues, the board said it did not have the authority to question the safety of a registered pesticide. Coffey, taking information obtained from U.S. access to information laws, said Foray 48B, which is the brand

name of the spray to be used, contains sodium hydroxide. A consumer's dictionary of cosmetic ingredients says sodium hydroxide's "ingestion causes vomiting, prostration and collapse. Inhalation causes lung damage."

Though most of the concerns of the two appellants were ignored in favour of testimony of Agriculture Canada, two concerns clearly made enough of an impact on the appeal board members that a statement was issued addressing them: disclosure of pesticide ingredients and application to fruit trees.

The appeal board report said 90 per cent of Foray 48B is water, BtK and a food-approved carbohydrate. The remainder is ingredients which are used in food or food processing. Foray 48B does not contain any volatile substances.

The panel added it "has no reason to doubt this information. One must wonder, however, given the apparently benign nature of the constituents, why the formulation is not released."

The panel recommended Agriculture Canada require full disclosure of ingredients for pesticides when used in urban areas.

The second issue relates to where the spray is used. The Foray 48B label is not clear as to whether fruit trees may be sprayed, the report said. The label provides for application to forest, woodlands, ornamental trees and shrubs and urban areas. But, Coffey said an earlier label specified use of Foray 48B for forest, woodlands, non-crop land and ornamental trees and shrubs. The organic farmers were concerned about the use of this pesticide on their crops.

"While the issue of label clarity is not an issue over which the panel

has jurisdiction," the appeal report said, "the panel brings it to the attention of those involved so a more thorough examination may be conducted by those with the appropriate jurisdiction."

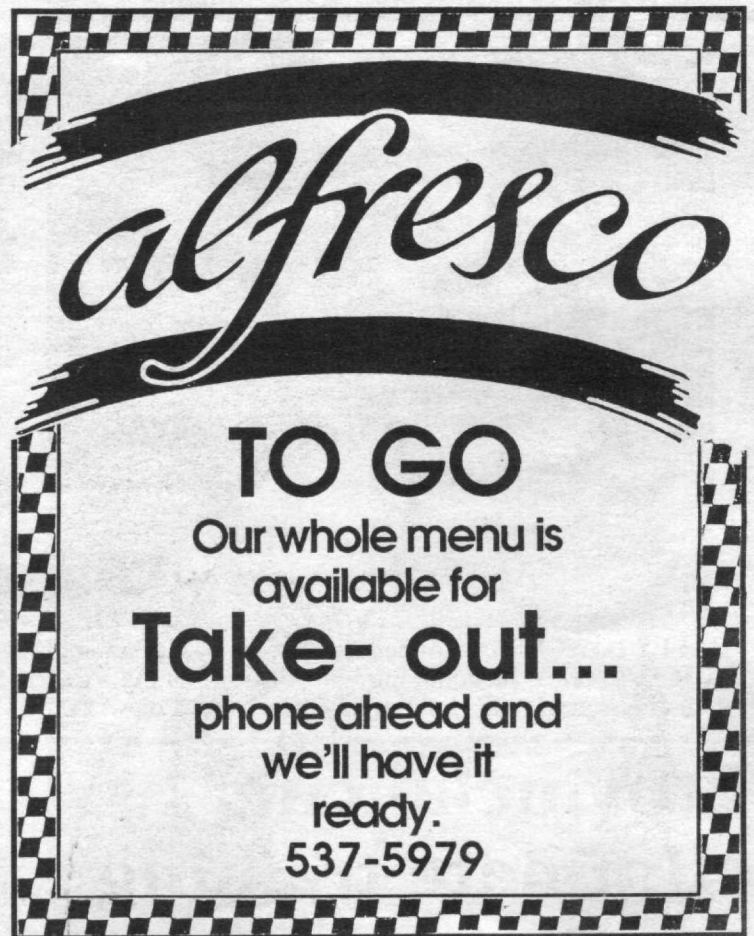
What action results from these two recommendations remains to be seen.

As well as listening to the two appellants and their witnesses, the appeal board also recognized the permit changes negotiated between Agriculture Canada and 20 other appellants in March. The current permit is now valid for only one year and only ground spraying is allowed.

Of the 73.6 hectares in the treatment area, Agriculture Canada intends to spray about 10 hectares in four applications of Foray 48B. The total quantity of Foray 48B used in the program has increased from four litres per hectare on the original permit to 40 litres per hectare.


Agriculture Canada is "still working out all the details," environmental protection officer Doug Kyle said last week.

Current weather conditions have prevented the program from starting. Foray 48B needs some dry weather after an application to be most effective.




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**HAPPY DANCERS:** Yvonne Lam, left, and Lil Clark relax in good humour during dance class at Mahon Hall Sunday. The two are among a group of dance students entering a Victoria festival this week. Details — Page A21. Photo by Tony Richards

## Provincial cuts eliminate training

Funding cuts by the provincial health ministry for first responder training will not affect the level of service provided by the Salt Spring fire department. But they may affect the type of service provided.

"As far as the first aid goes, we still do (it) so it's not critical. But it would have been nice to get the first responder," Fire Chief Les Wagg told the *Driftwood* last week.

In 1992, volunteer firemen responded to 29 first responder calls, in which firefighters assist ambulance crews, or are the first on the scene to provide emergency medical treatment.

Funding for the program to train trainers was cut by the health ministry last week. Wagg said the

department will be affected because it had planned to send a couple of firefighters to Duncan to receive training.

Wagg said that following their training they would have been able to come back and train other firefighters. One would have given the training while the other would have administered the testing procedure.

First responder training saved the department from sending its firefighters to get industrial first aid training, Wagg said.

He added that he doesn't know what to expect now that the funding has been cut.

"I'm sure something is going to come about this. I don't think

## Consumption up 10%, water district reports

Water consumption from both Maxwell and St. Mary Lakes increased during 1992, the North Salt Spring Waterworks District reported at its annual meeting last week.

Maxwell Lake provided 49,716,000 gallons of water to users in 1992 — an increase of 18.4 per cent from last year. Consumption from St. Mary Lake was 53,368,000 gallons, an increase of 3.2 per cent. In total, consumption of water increased by 10 per cent to 103,084,000 gallons.

The district reported significant growth in 1992 with 30 new meter connections, and the addition of three subdivision lots and 17 multiple-family units.

Trustees reported that rainfall was sufficient to keep the lakes at safe water levels. But a hot period in August, coupled with a distribution problem, necessitated a reduction in water use. Sunset Drive area residents had to observe a water use restrictions for a short period of time.

Supply, storage and distribution

systems were augmented during 1992 with the construction of an eight-inch main at Vesuvius and a six-inch main on Baker Road. The district also began construction on a dam at Maxwell Lake to create increased storage capacity.

Major plans related to Maxwell lake this year include: construction of the dam, completion of land clearing around the lake and the mitigation of Maxwell land owners' concerns.

The district also plans to construct about 500 feet of four-inch main on Parminter Road and install a second set of large pumps and replace the small filter on the St. Mary Lake pumphouse.

Cedar Lane Waterworks District has requested to be included in the North Salt Spring District, and trustees reported they are looking into the request. The district has agreed to take over the bookkeeping functions of the Beddis Road Water District. The meeting was also told that Revenue Canada has allowed the district to accept tax-creditable donations.

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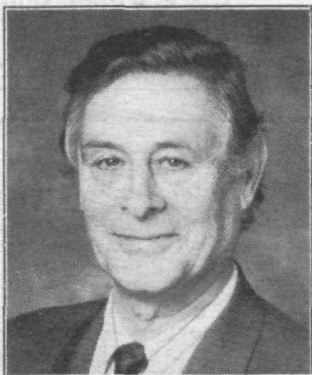
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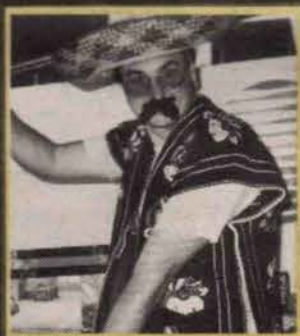
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## Slug bait can harm more than just slugs

Slug bait not only kills garden pests, but can cause severe illness and death for unsuspecting animals that eat the poison.

Animals are often attracted to slug bait because of its sweet taste, so if the bait must be used, it should be used carefully. Paul Sinclair of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply told the *Driftwood* the most common form of slug bait contains a toxin called metaldehyde. He said Foxglove no longer sells the product because it was found to be quite attractive to dogs.

Instead, the store sells two types of slug bait which don't contain metaldehyde.

Sinclair said slug bait is very dangerous to other animals and the product should be used carefully. It's important to read the label on the box.

"If you follow the instructions carefully it is relatively safe to use because what you try to do is keep it out of reach of dogs. It should be placed underneath a board or underneath rocks so that slugs will go in and get it but dogs can't."

*'Slugs are easy to catch, they're not fast. You can go out at night and collect yourself quite a harvest.'*

Sinclair warned against leaving the bait open in the garden where any other forms of life can get at it.

For those who prefer not to use poisons in their yard, Sinclair had another option for getting rid of slugs. "Slugs are easy to catch, they're not fast. You can go out at night and collect yourself quite a harvest."

Local veterinarian Dr. Derrick Milton warned of the dangerous effects of slug bait. He said the effects of the toxin are felt by an animal within four hours of ingestion, with devastating consequences.

"The unsuspecting victim will at first feel severe abdominal pain and nausea; uncontrollable salivating, vomiting and retching may soon follow." The animal becomes disoriented, loses control over nerves and muscles, and movement becomes severely painful.

The condition worsens until every muscle in the body participates in violent convulsions, leading to intense fever and either death or coma. "Animals that survive their coma are usually blind and may die of liver failure."

Milton has been treating a dog owned by Jon and Maureen De-West of Southey Point recently. Their pet ate slug bait containing metaldehyde, and spent several days in a coma.

It was blind when it came out of the coma, but was expected to recover its sight.

## 60 exhibitors to show their wares

displays ranging from building and renovating materials, lawn and garden supplies, automobiles, electronics, marine supplies and farm equipment.

"We're trying to think of all the mechanical things that are important to the island and the infrastructure of the people that are living here," organizer Mernie Irwin told the *Driftwood*.

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have the talent on the island, we are competitively priced, and if we aren't, we're willing to try to be that way."

The second annual home show will take place at the Farmers' Institute building Saturday and Sunday, and will be twice the size of last year's event, Irwin said.

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# Safety, security top list of residents' priorities

Personal safety and security top the list of values identified by residents in the Capital Regional District (CRD) to be of major concern, a study has found.

Called *CRD Tomorrow*, the study was designed to find out what residents in the CRD considered to be their top values, goals and priorities.

The top five priorities of a long list of values identified by regional residents were: personal safety and security, good governance, high quality physical environment in which to live, managed growth and community stability and unique character.

The results of the study will be used by the CRD in decision making.

**Strong anti-government feeling could be coupled with a lack of understanding of how local and regional government operates.**

"Many people feel that the Capital Region is at a crossroads, at a critical time in its evolution," regional director Diana Butler, chair of the project management committee, said in a press release. "This project, built on a solid foundation of public input should help to ensure that strategic decisions affecting the future of this region reflect the values and goals of its residents."

The results of the study were obtained from an extensive public consultation process carried out between September 1992 and January 1993. Context Resource Ltd. of Vancouver and Westland Research Group of Victoria used a number of different processes to obtain the input of more than 2,500 residents, including two rounds of focus groups, a public survey, discussion kits, school system input and two workshops. "We used techniques designed specifically to access broad public interest," Salt Spring regional director Julia Atkins told the *Driftwood* in an interview. The project did not use techniques to obtain responses from special-interest groups.

Atkins was involved with the initial launch of the study. She said the CRD board was looking at

## CRD Tomorrow analyzes values, goals, priorities

major issues that would impact taxes and the way development was heading, but nobody had looked at a regional perspective.

Two important questions she felt that needed to be answered were: where is it that residents want to go and where do they want to see themselves in the future?

She said residents of the region had never been asked where they wanted to see their area headed in the future, so the project was designed to provide the CRD with some guidance as to what residents want.

Atkins added that the results of the project were important for CRD directors as some of the issues the board thought residents were concerned about were not of concern.

Some respondents believed crime rates were increasing rapidly in the Capital Region and expressed concern about losing the security they value. But others believed they were secure in the region, and that was why they enjoyed living here.

Atkins feels input about personal safety and security could be an indicator of people's concerns over growth. She said the results could be an indicator that the region is not coping well enough with its rapid growth.

The CRD will have to take the results into consideration when planning such things as public transportation, she said, adding that the region would have a big job convincing people to use public transportation if they didn't feel safe.

Good governance rated second highest on the list of values and priorities. The report states that "people want to register their concern about the poor quality of government that they feel they are getting."

The consultants found many people concerned with the structure of regional versus municipal government, and often made reference to taxation. The project also found that the strong anti-government feeling could be coupled with a lack of understanding of how local and regional government operates, "with incorrect examples and clearly invalid comments surfacing frequently."

Atkins agreed about the lack of understanding of local levels of government by many residents. She added that the CRD needs to do

more work to involve people. A community relations officer is currently being engaged to help the community gain access to the CRD.

The physical environment was the third concern of project participants, and can be broken down into various components including climate, physical beauty, cleanli-

ness, protection of natural habitat, disposal and recycling of wastes, clean air and water.

The project found that most participants were very concerned about the way population growth and development had the potential to detract from the stability of their lifestyles.

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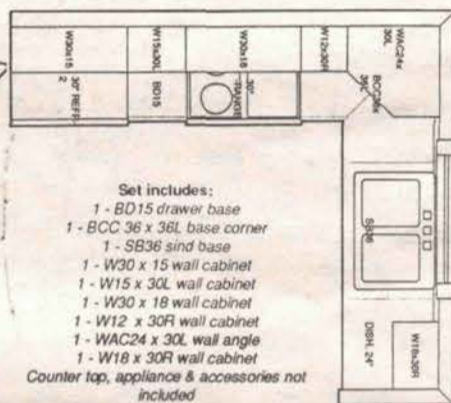


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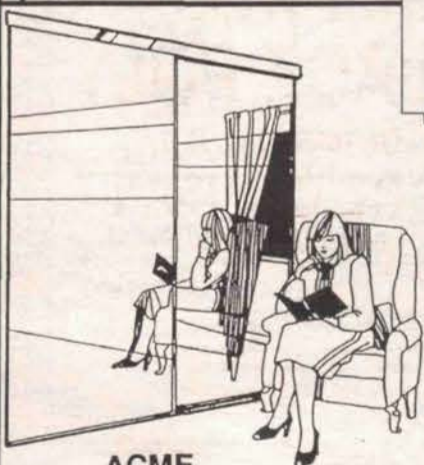
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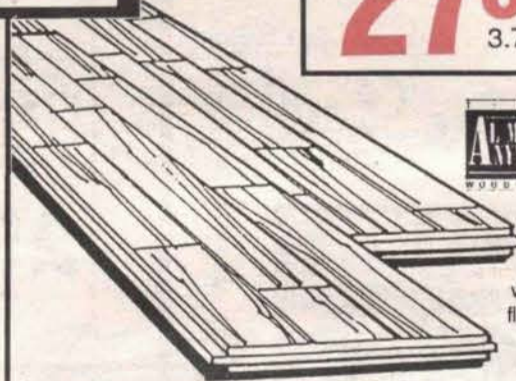
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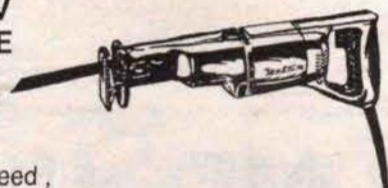


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**FROM SHEEP TO SHAWL:** Members of the Salt Spring Island Weavers and Spinners Guild Donna Vanderwekken, left, and Ida Marie Threadkell practise for the Sheep to Shawl Competition by preparing fleece to be spun into wool. The competition will be held May 16 at Mansell Farm.

## Beware of phony fundraising campaign, Ganges RCMP warn

• Police are asking islanders to be careful when donating money to door-to-door solicitors. Recent complaints have been made of youths soliciting money for the local youth centre, but the facility does not currently have a fundraising drive under way.

Police are advising islanders to ask for some sort of identification before giving money to solicitors.

• A local youth spent Saturday night in the hospital after the vehicle she was driving went into a ditch on North End Road and hit a telephone pole.

The pole snapped off landing on the vehicle, which was totalled.

• A single motor vehicle accident on Upper Ganges Road near Churchill Road Friday left one vehicle with \$5,000 damage.

The vehicle went into the ditch and rolled over after the driver swerved sharply to avoid hitting another vehicle. The driver escaped injury.

• A Salt Spring Island resident was charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident Sunday after backing his vehicle into another, and then fleeing the scene. Damage is estimated at \$500 to both vehicles.

• Police responded to an alarm at Vesuvius Store Sunday, and arrived to find the store had been broken into. Damage to the front door was estimated at \$200, and 10 packages of cigarettes were stolen, valued at \$50. Police are still investigating.

• The B.C. Hydro compound was broken into sometime last Monday night, and \$5,000 worth of equipment was stolen. A cellular telephone, three radios, and various tools were taken. Police are still

### RCMP file

investigating.

• A Fulford Harbour resident awoke early last Wednesday morning to find a man in her dining room. She startled the man when she screamed, and he ran off. Nothing was taken in the incident, and there were no injuries. Police are still investigating.

• A Duncan resident spent last Wednesday night at the Ganges RCMP station after being ejected from Moby's pub. The man was taken into custody after being found drunk in a public place. He was released after sobering up.

• A vehicle left on Sunset Drive early Sunday morning sustained between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in

damage by vandals.

The driver left the vehicle and walked home after it had a flat tire. Early Sunday morning the vehicle was found with the windshield and driver's door window smashed, the stereo stolen, all the wheels taken off, and other damage.

• A vehicle parked at Cusheon Lake and Fulford-Ganges Road Friday night also sustained damage by vandals. The windshield and driver's door window were smashed.

• An Alpine stereo was stolen Sunday night from a vehicle parked at the Long Harbour ferry terminal.

### hot spots

Salt Spring Fire Department responded to a vehicle fire on Cranberry Road April 6. Firefighters arrived to find a truck totally engulfed in flames. The cause is still under investigation.

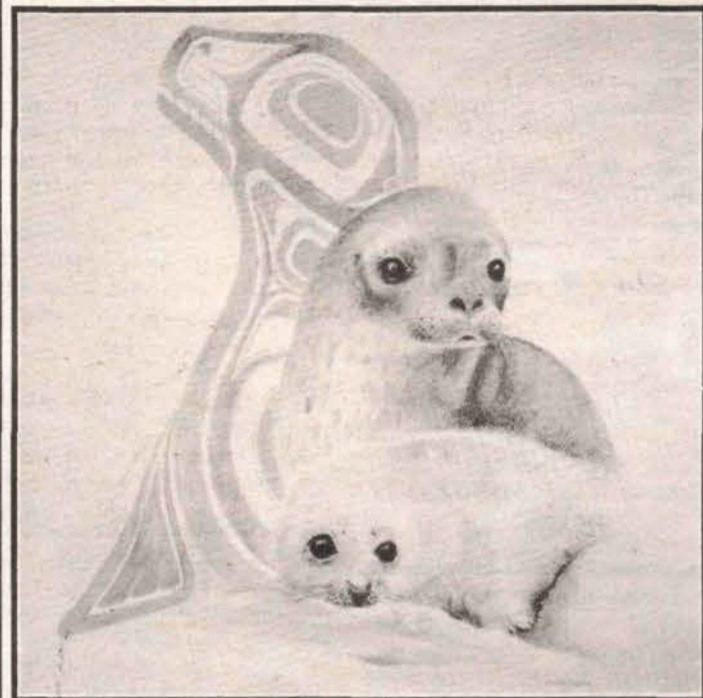
A house fire on North End Road April 18 required the attention of both fire halls. The house was partially damaged by fire, and sustained some smoke and water damage.

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## Society charts some new directions

Salt Spring Island Community Society was kept busy over the past year maintaining a variety of programs and grants, members of the board reported at the annual meeting last week.

Executive director Barbara Jordan-Knox reported that while the society has maintained all on-going programs funded by grants, it will expand services in new directions.

The United Way has increased the society's allocation of core funding from \$41,500 to \$44,000 in the second year of a three-year funding agreement.

Outer Islands crisis workers have been hired by the society to provide crisis counselling and community development service on Pender, Mayne, Galiano, and Saturna Islands. The ministry of social services granted \$42,647 to pay for the workers.

The society will fund a community therapist to provide mental health services to Salt Spring Island as well as consultation to the Outer Gulf Islands. A contract for 35 hours per week for the split position is set at \$56,667.

Lady Minto Hospital, Seniors for Seniors and the Capital Region are providing funding of \$22,741 for the new position of seniors' health promotion co-ordinator to serve the first two organizations and Greenwoods.

**Child care workers spent 2,080 hours providing support and training for special needs children, including protection where abuse and neglect were suspected.**

The Community Society is getting involved in sustainable construction practices and the Official Community Plan review process with two Environment Canada-funded projects. Two grants — of \$17,384 and \$24,760 — will fund the projects.

A variety of programs are offered by the Community Society, many of which are staffed by volunteers.

Society member Anne Williams reported that more than 1,500 hours of volunteer service was provided for reception at the Community Centre and for the food bank by a team of 10 to 15 volunteers.

Patti Locke-Lewkowich reported on the Alcohol and Other Drug Program which promotes prevention and education. In place for four years, the program operates weekly on Salt Spring, Pender, Mayne and Galiano, and monthly on Saturna.

Clients are seen individually, as couples or as family groups. Caseloads on all the islands were reported to be growing, with more than 160 clients having been seen over the past year for information or counselling sessions.

The program also offered education sessions for local students.

Wendy Montana reported that the Alcohol and Drug Youth Program were reaching youngsters in both traditional and non-traditional ways. She has 26 open files at present, 17 of which are active. Their ages ranging from 13-20, 40 per cent of the youths are in a crisis

stage, 25 per cent are young offenders, and 50 per cent are abusing drugs or alcohol regularly.

Montana also reported that 20 per cent of the youths were looking for support with either their own or their parents' drug and alcohol problems. A further 50 per cent receive life skills education.

Montana meets youths in various ways. She will go into the field to access those who would not normally reach out to utilize the services offered in structured settings. She provides informal counselling on location and formal counselling in her office.

The program has made a variety of presentations to the community, and Montana also works in conjunction with the high school Student Peer Counsellor Program to assist in training students to help their peers with personal issues.

The Community Society also has two youth and family counsellors who provide service to high school age youth and their families. The role of the counsellors is to offer support to students who, because of emotional, social or school concerns, are "at risk."

The counsellors consult with teachers on student progress, and provide crisis management intervention, individual group and family counselling and life skills training.

Sherry Helm reported that the special services program employed 23 child care workers over the past year, to cover 15 contracts on Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano and Saturna islands. The workers supported children, teens and families to carry out individualized goals covering a wide variety of issues.

Child care workers spent 2,080 hours providing support and training for special needs children, child protection where abuse and neglect were suspected, teaching basic parenting skills, assisting children and teens to recover from physical and sexual abuse, providing support during family break-up, as well as assisting teens to deal with family dysfunction and substance abuse.

Kathy Mara reported on the mental health nurse program which calls for assessment, preparation and implementation of treatment plans, education and consultation with clients who are diagnosed as having chronic mental illness.

The goal of treatment under this program is to promote or maintain healthy lifestyles and prevent further hospitalization. During the past year, 30 clients were treated.

The society has a variety of programs which provide counselling to islanders on many issues. Paul Gregory works as a family enhancement worker, Bridget MacKenzie and Paul Gregory work on the adult short term assessment and treatment program, Sherry Helm and Very Kononoff work on the community worker program, crisis intervention and short term counselling.

Due to the requirement that the society's annual meeting be held in April, treasurer Gundy McLeod reported, financial statements were not available.

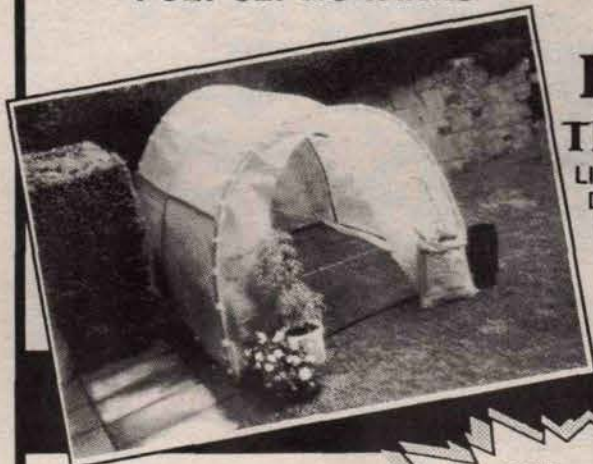
The meeting elected four new board members by acclamation.

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**YOUNG DANCERS:** Students in Yarrow Sheehan's dance class prepare to enter a Victoria festival. Standing are, from left, Jenny Lomas, Melissa Canales, Nicole McLaughlin and Jamaica Gilson. In front are Shannon Salter, left, and Meghan Anderson.

## Island dance students in Victoria for music festival competition

Dance students from Gulf Islands Secondary School are competing today (Wednesday) in the Victoria Music Festival Dance Competition at the University of Victoria.

The four dances being entered include a classical ballet piece called *On My Own*, with music bor-

rowed from *Les Miserables*, and a traditional jazzy piece with music from *Twin Peaks*.

A contemporary dance with music by Laurie Anderson and a post-modern piece with music by Michel Jarre will round out the program.

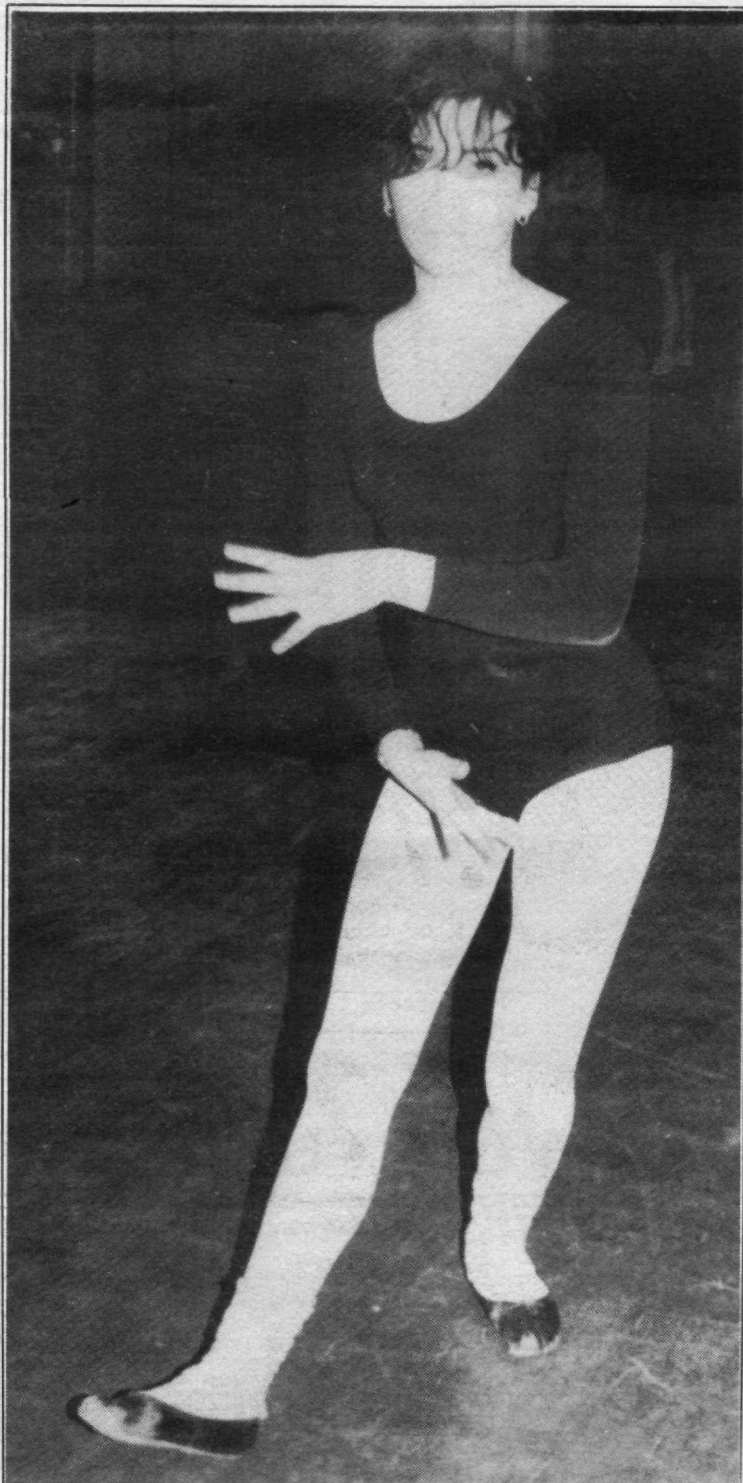
The dances were choreographed

by dance teacher Yarrow Sheehan and dancers Robbyn Scott and Lottie Devindisch.

The festival is not the only one for the high school's dancers. Some went to the Cowichan Dance Festival in March and others will go to the young choreographers' part of the Victoria festival on May 17.

Thirteen of the school's 35 dance students are competing this week.

Salt Spring audiences will have a chance to see the Victoria festival entries in a local presentation May 19. They will do a combined program with students from Parklands high school in Saanich.



**CONCENTRATION:** Dance student Sara Weinert concentrates on her moves during practice at Ganges Sunday.

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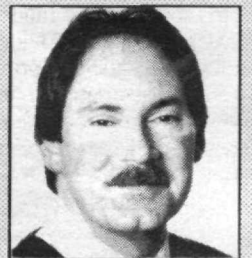
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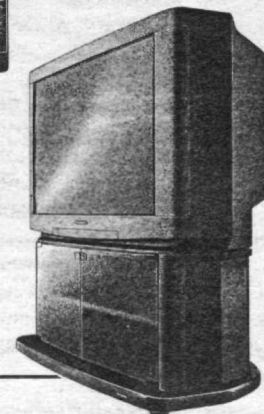
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MONDAY MATINEE: A Few Good Men at 2pm.

NOTE: The first Monday of the month matinee time has changed from 1pm to 2pm.

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Harpist's performance spans centuries, is blend of rhythms

Salt Spring music lovers will have an opportunity to enjoy the sounds of the harp this week, and at the same time learn the history of the instrument.

Laurie Riley is coming to the island Friday to entertain audiences with her harp.

Riley performs compositions that are a blend of Celtic, African, Latin, jazz and other rhythms. With both double-strung and single course non-pedal harps, her music spans the centuries from 1100 AD to the present, offering a variety of styles and sounds.

Her concert offers a chance for the audience to hear the history of harps, while hearing them being played.

The harp originated in Sumeria and Egypt as early as 2000 BC, where depictions of harps have been found in tombs.

*As Celtic cultures were systematically destroyed, harpists were hanged and harps were burned. The art of harping was nearly lost.*

From North Africa and the Middle East, the harp arrived by trade routes in Ireland and Scotland around 1000 BC. It became the Irish national instrument and is a symbol of Irish culture. In Scotland, the harp developed along with the bagpipe, and later competed with the fiddle for popularity.

In ancient times, harpists ranked second only to kings, but later as Celtic cultures were systematically destroyed, harpists were hanged and harps were burned. The art of harping was nearly lost.

A further blow to the ancient harp came with the emergence of chromatic styles of music such as the Baroque. The final result of experimentation with adapting the harp for modern music was the pedal harp, the large ornate harps seen in symphony orchestras.

Riley grew up in New Jersey, and from the age of 10 has enjoyed a career in songwriting and performing on guitar, banjo, and dulcimer. She taught harp at the Swallow Hill School of Music in Denver, and often travelled to other states for performances and recording sessions. Her articles on harping have appeared regularly in the

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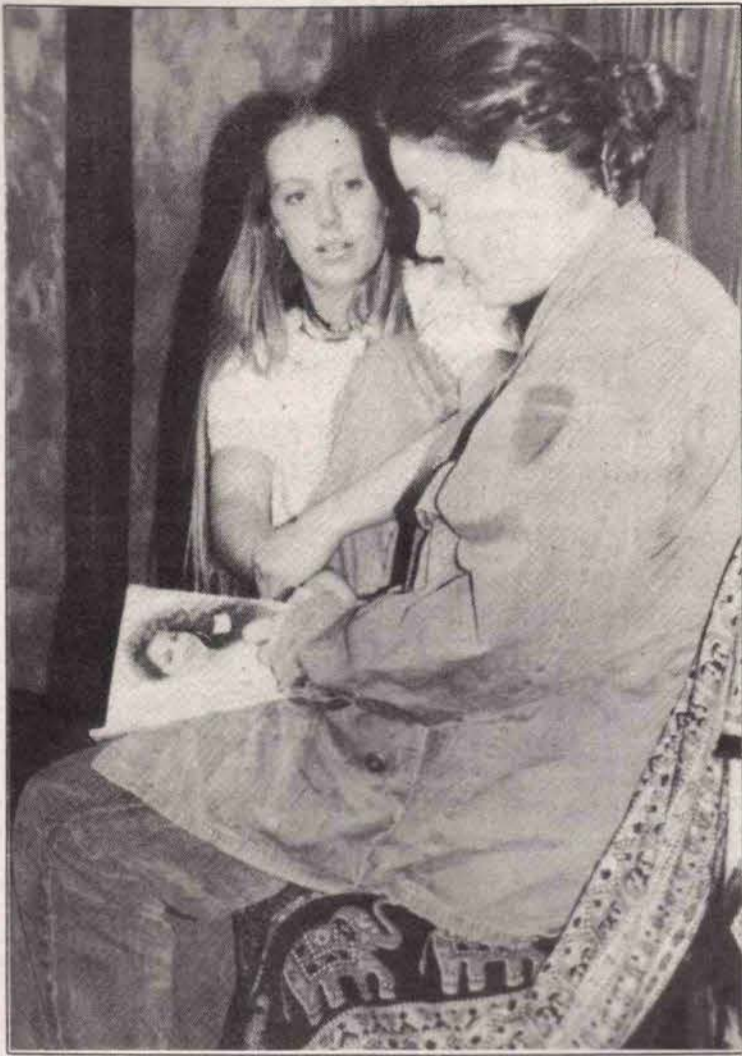
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**REAL WOMEN:** They are not found in magazines. That is what Jasmine Dares, left, and Kylie Sharp were exploring as part of the high school drama presentation *Changes* last week.

## Changes good theatre

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

*Changes* was the name given to a series of six vignettes conceived, composed and carried out by Gulf Islands Secondary School grade nine and 10 students Wednesday. Changes in attitude, responsibility, expectation and sexuality are part of the teenage years. Not surprisingly, all those elements turned up in *Changes*.

What was surprising is how much creative, thoughtful work there is in grade nine-10 drama. Their perspectives on their own lives and adults' lives and how they are perceived by adults was refreshing. I was left with the impression that young people include adults as part of whatever problem we associate with them. Radical thinking!

No two of the vignettes were quite alike, which showed how independent the scope of this exercise was. Some of them were scripted tightly, some were ad-libbed.

One aspect of "Home Boys" and "P.I.G.S." struck me as I watched. The former played with perceptions of black American youth culture, the latter parodied police cocaine busting and doughnut devouring.

Both were far removed from reality on Salt Spring. The point they were making was valid, but I was more intrigued by their perceived relevance and what this says about television programming.

"Case history," "Party Scene," and "Morgan's Monologue" tackled issues that everyone associates with teenagers: alcohol in a home setting, alcohol in a group setting and budding romance.

The first showed the downward spiral of an alcoholic 15-year-old with regard to his single parent. A confrontation between son and mother was the dramatic highlight of the whole lunch hour entertainment. I also noted how the subsidiary scripting and stage direction for the parent reduced that character's power, on purpose, I imagine.

"Give Me Back My Body" took itself most seriously and was the most effective overall. This short piece, using background songs and voices, dealt with differences between what the body is and what advertising tells young people it should be. The play raised questions without giving dogmatic answers and included a very adult insight into the difference between friendship and peer pressure.

When all is said and done, *Changes* was not ground-shaking theatre. It was good. But it shows that grade nine and 10 students are willing and able to take seriously the issues that involve themselves. The next question is will we?

## Another good offering of Greek tragedy

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

Salt Spring youngsters seem to have a bent for Greek tragedy this year. For the second time in a month, Sophocles' *Antigone* has been presented in Ganges. In the last week Phoenix School has played their hour-and-a-half-long version of the play to packed houses.

The actors have developed a real sense of the variety of dramatic moods — anger, conceit, elation, despondence, sauciness. There were no real problems with the lines, at least no more than usual, and the director had chosen a translation which the children clearly understood.

The messenger hammed up his role to the audience's delight and got particular credit for his line, "There's nothing so comfortable as your own skin."

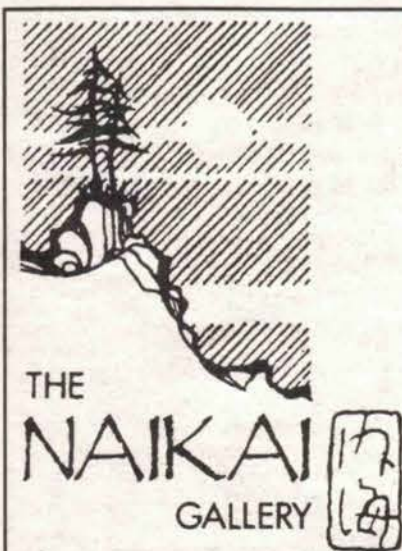
Creon's line "My God! He's trying to analyze me!" was also one that made the play more alive, though I doubt very much that Sophocles wrote it.

The set, the lights, the sound and the choreography were excellent. I loved the chorus especially and found their movements, imitating poses on Greek pots, very innovative and effective. Their words were given weight by their style of delivery.

Much of the action of Greek drama takes place off-stage — as does Shakespeare for that matter — but the director's decision to show the off-stage action in one corner under a red light was well done.

Apart from these few generalities, what more can be said of the Phoenix *Antigone*? Only that a thunderous standing ovation by parents and beaming smiles by the actors as they came out on stage showed that everyone enjoyed the show.

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**IN REHEARSAL:** Tuned Air director Bruce Ruddell works with his choir in preparation for next week's 'evening garden' concert at the Activity Centre.

## Tuned Air on stage next week

Salt Spring Islanders will have the chance to enjoy an evening of magical, whimsical music next week when Tuned Air performs at the Activity Centre.

Director Bruce Ruddell says it won't be a concert where the singers just stand on risers and perform. He says the Activity Centre will be transformed into a magical evening garden. "This year will be the most complex and I think the

most beautiful setting we will have had," he told the *Driftwood*.

Tuned Air has been entertaining audiences since it began six years ago. Each year the choir gives different performances which usually have a theme of some sort. This year it is the evening garden. Ruddell hesitated to give away the secrets of the performance, but did say it is a musical performance within a set.

He said most of the pieces the choir will perform this year are based on folk. "It's much more whimsical, magical and folk-oriented."

The 55-member choir has members from all facets of the community and has been preparing for this performance since January. Ruddell said the focus of the choir is to have fun.

In past years the choir has included at least one major classical piece in their performance, but this year is different.

The major piece will almost be a premiere of a new composition of Ruddell's that was performed in Vancouver last weekend.

*Jelly Belly Dreams* runs about 25 minutes long. Based on the texts of Dennis Lee, a Canadian poet best known for his Alligator Pie and Jelly Belly, Ruddell said it is very whimsical, crazy and funny. "It really runs a gap of emotions."

Tuned Air will perform their Evening Garden of Delights Thursday through Saturday, May 6-8, 8 p.m. at the Activity Centre.

## Five artists exhibit at Vortex Gallery

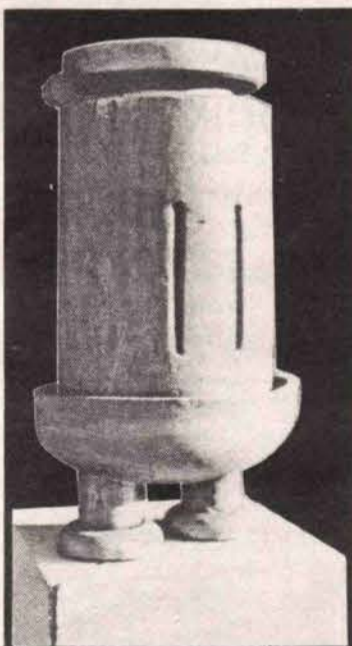
Five Alberta artists are being featured at Salt Spring Island's Vortex Gallery.

Material Matters includes fresco, steel sculpture, large drawings, prints and three-dimensional constructions and installations.

The work features a wide-ranging use of various media, reports the gallery, and most of it takes an ironic look at life and art.

The five artists are David Allen, Dale Davis, Margaret Day, Nick Dobson and Lesley Menzies.

The show runs until May 13. The work of sculptor Michael Denis from Denman Island will be on display at Vortex beginning May 15. Most of the exhibition will be outdoors, and features large works in wood.



**MATERIAL MATTERS:** Steel sculptures are among pieces on display at Vortex Gallery until May 13. *Memphis Belle*, above, is by Dale Davis.

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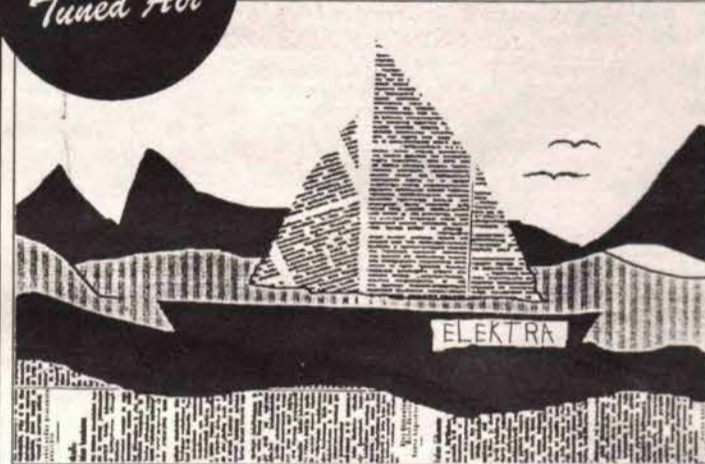
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#### CARD OF THANKS 08

**THANK YOU** to everyone who helped in any way at the bus mishap on Isabella Point Road. A special thank you to the students for listening and cooperating. Great stuff kids. Judy Grundy. 17

**MY LOVE & sincere thanks** to all the wonderful people who took care of me after my accident and to those very special friends for flowers, fruit, cards and their visits. It all meant so much to me. Chris Wade. 17

**THE BERNDT family** of Los Angeles and Chicago and the Klenman families of Salt Spring wish to thank Dr. Ken Heaton and the nurses and staff of the Lady Minto Hospital for their kind care and attentiveness to Judith Jane Berndt. Judy, who has been living on Salt Spring for three years, and made many friends locally, passed away Friday, April 16. Her family and friends were with her. The families also wish to express their appreciation to Dr. McMurtrie and the staff at the Victoria Cancer Clinic. Judy will be missed by all of us. 17

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**BELTANE CELEBRATION**, Sunday, May 2, 1993, 7:00 p.m., Beaver Point Hall, \$2.00. Bring drums, sacred objects. Information 537-9328. 17

**SALT SPRING writer Sandi Johnson** will be reading from "The Comfort of Angels" on Thursday, April 29th, 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Victoria Public Library, 735 Broughton Street, Victoria, B.C. 17

**FABRIC GUILD meeting**, Monday, May 3, 7:30 p.m. at Braehave. For information call Joyce Scott 653-9360. 17

**TUNED AIR** brings you Elektra, Canada's award winning women's choir, Saturday, May 15, 8:00 p.m., Activity Centre. Tickets: et cetera and at the door. 17

'93 DRY AFTER-GRAD will be selling raffle tickets at the Home Show. Great prizes! 17

**TUNED AIR'S Choral concert**, "An Evening Garden of Delights" - May 6, 7, 8, 8:00 p.m., S.S. E. Activity Centre. \$7.00/\$9.00 at et cetera. Patterson's, Gulf Stream and the door. 18

**2nd ANNUAL Home Show**, Saturday, May 1st and Sunday, May 2nd at Farmers' Institute. See you there! 17

**FLOATING BOAT Show '93**, Port Sidney Marina, Sidney. April 29, 30 May 1 & 2. Shuttle bus from Swartz Bay. Over 100 new and brokerage boats to see! Admission \$4. B

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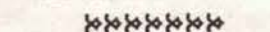


**SPIRITUALITY: A FAMILY AFFAIR**  
A Workshop for Children & Adults  
Linda Kavelin Popov, Facilitator  
Friday, April 30th  
Pot-luck Dinner: 6:30 p.m.  
Program: 7:30 p.m.  
192 Sun Eagle Drive  
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PLEASE JOIN US!



**WOMEN AND THE LAW** with **Gina M. Quijano**  
Thursday, April 29  
1:00 - 3:00  
at the **WOMEN'S CENTER**  
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For further information



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**WORLD DEVELOPMENT TEA**

**Meaden Hall**  
Saturday May 8  
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.  
Help the hungry, homeless and sick of the Third World and allow them to hope again.  
Admission by cash donation

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**CLASSES IN TAI CHI CHUAN DOUBLE YANG**  
Monday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. at S.S. Elementary School  
Music room  
Thursdays 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. at Central Hall  
4 Weeks - \$25 Drop in - \$8  
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Phone Tao at 537-4487

The Salt Spring Centre

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**Laurie Riley in Concert**  
Classical and World Rhythms  
April 30th at 7:30 p.m.  
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#### COOKING CLASSES

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Thursday, May 13 - **Thailand**  
The fourth popular Thai class of the spring, includes: Lemon Grass Soup, Thai Noodles and Hot Sauce, Peanut Sauce, Eight Heroes Yam Salad, Curry and Fried Rice.  
Tuesday, May 25 - **Japan**  
Learn Miso Soup, Teryaki Tofu, Tempura, Fried Rice as well as several Sushi styles.  
Always a popular class - book early!  
Max. 14 people 7 - 10 p.m.  
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#### ECOFORESTRY WORKSHOP

Saturday, May 1st  
9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Wave Hill Farm  
Orville Camp, founder of the Ecoforestry Institute and author of the Forest Farmer's Handbook, a Guide to Natural Selection Forestry, will explain the Natural Selection Ecoforestry process to maintain the integrity of the forest ecosystem while allowing the harvesting of a wide variety of forest "products."  
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DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655. tfn

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264. tfn

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 are also very welcome. tfn

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., at the Community Centre. For further information please call 537-1169. tfn

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS SERVICES MEETINGS**

Salt Spring - 537-2317 or 537-2270  
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Pender - 629-3312

Ladies only -  
Thursday nights 8:00 p.m.  
Please call 537-5794 or 537-1600.

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**KAYAKING COURSES**

Basic Ocean Kayaking  
May 1 & 2 - evening  
May 8 & 9 - evening  
May 29 & 30 - evening

Kayak Rescue & Re-entry  
May 12 - evening  
May 20 - evening

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May 6 - dusk

Please call for times & information  
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Visit our kayak center on the wharf, Fulford Harbour

Advertising doesn't cost it pays! Call or drop by the Driftwood, 126 Upper Ganges Road, and talk to Damaris or Jeff, 537-9933.

### IN MEMORIAM 23

**CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY**  
IN MEMORY/IN HONOUR

In B.C. & Yukon, the Canadian Cancer Society supports research, education and patient services. Mail gifts to Salt Spring Island Unit, Box 1147, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0. Please include name of person being honoured or name of deceased and where to send cards.

### LOST & FOUND 29

FOUND: BLACK and white cat, short hair, male, around Stewart Road. Very affectionate. Call 537-4000 or 537-5571. 17

LOST: ONE black and white male cat in Fernwood area, answers to Nickademus or Nicky. Call 537-1334 anytime. 17

FOUND: AT Ruckle Park, Sunday, April 18, lens cap for Nikkon. Call 537-1553. 17

### MEETINGS 32

**THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION**  
**General Meeting**

3 May 1993  
Time 8 p.m.  
All ordinary and voting associates come out and support your branch  
We need your ideas

### NOTICES/PERSONAL 34

WANTED: ANYONE returning from the Langley area with a half empty truck. Please call 537-4758, evenings. 17

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ROOMS FOR rent, share office Victoria, N/S, N/D. Call 721-4249. 18

KINDERGYM - LAST day for this year is Thursday, April 29. All "kindergymers" welcome for our final potluck lunch. See you there! 17

ATTENTION WOODWORKERS: anyone interested in a co-op woodshop please contact Geoff, home 537-1032, work 537-1115. 17

**CENTENNIAL PARK**  
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### NOTICE TO GULF ISLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL PARENTS

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Please contact the school office at **537-9944** if you did not receive a report card.

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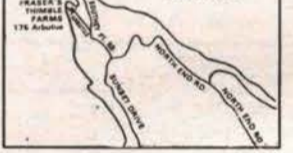
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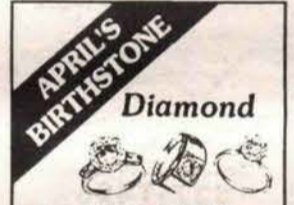
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WHO SAYS THEY'RE EGG HEADS? Salt Spring Elementary students Sara Doucette, left, and Andi Nelson show off their art projects. "Ziggy" and "Miss Kitty" are actually balloons covered with paper mache. Photo by Nikki Zerr

## Strong feelings seen in GISS production

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

Some plays speak to a generation. Some plays speak to a nation. Arthur Miller's *Crucible* speaks to a mind-set.

Hysteria and paranoia are proclaimed from the very opening and the havoc they wreak on the small, isolated community of Salem, Massachusetts, does not stop until the very end.

There were a few weaknesses in the production by Gulf Islands Secondary School students. Some lines were lost or stumbled over. More work needs to be done on articulation and pronunciation. The fourth and final act lost the momentum of the previous acts, but that may be a fault with the play itself and not the production.

But that said, I was overwhelmed by the ability of the actors to feel so strongly. Faith, righteousness, deviousness, indignation were all apparent, all solid and all competing to work each other into a frenzy.

The first four scenes used stage direction, lighting and sound to their best advantage. Each scene paced itself just right, building tension to a climax just before a break. A crescendo of confession ended the first, a violent outburst the second, blows between John Procter (Sean Hill) and Abigail Williams (Juno Ruddell) ended the third, the screaming and wailing of the accusers in the fourth. The final act was subdued and quiet in comparison.

The cast was large, and everyone appeared to know their characters. The evangelical conversion of Tituba (Rekha Rao) in the first act was entertaining — it could have been taken from the *Jimmy Swaggart Show*. I enjoyed the independent spirit of Giles

Corey (Brett Gaylor) in the courthouse vestry. The plot more or less turned on the interactions of Procter, Abigail and Elizabeth Procter (Andrea Rondeau) and it unfolded very dramatically indeed. I would like to have seen earlier indications of the destructiveness at work in this lovers' triangle.

The stage direction was very well done, right to the end. There was effective and close attention to movement and stance throughout. The scene in front of the courthouse was well choreographed, though Mr. Hale (Allyn Thomas) should have had more prominence when denouncing the court. The confrontations between citizen and judge, husband and wife, accused and accuser were electric.

In the final scene shadowed walls, long black cloaks and tall black hats helped carry the play to its dark end. I really liked how the hat brims shaded the faces of the actors.

In terms of production values, *Crucible* is a hit. But, Arthur Miller plays are much more than taut thrillers and there was more than one reference to the historical facts on which the play is based.

But *Crucible* is not just a historical play. Everyone who saw it in 1953 would have recognized elements of the then-current witch hunts of Senator Joe McCarthy, in which Miller himself was victimized, unsuccessfully. The hysteria which erupted between Puritans and Quakers in 1692 Salem was whipped up by McCarthy against Communists in the 1950s.

What this says for Salt Spring Islanders and the various issues that pit neighbour against neighbour, only islanders know. I will only say *Crucible* has a lesson for us all.

## Ganges audience enjoys Canada's 'poet laureate'

By TONY RICHARDS  
Driftwood Staff

They are the small events in the course of people's day-to-day lives, stories about their cats, their fetishes for things like cleanliness and even their sexuality.

Those were the stories a Salt Spring audience heard Saturday when writer-broadcaster Bill Richardson performed for the Celebration of Canadian Writers.

He was, in a word hilarious. Perhaps the audience was ready for a good belly laugh or two (Saturday being referendum day), but laugh they did.

The "self-appointed poet laureate of Canada," Richardson has worked for several years on Vicki Gabereau's CBC Radio program. He also hosts the show in Gabereau's absence.

But among those whose work schedule precludes the enjoyment of daytime radio, Richardson is probably not well known. And that's a pity because he is very talented, particularly when it comes to reading his work.

Richardson read selections from his books, *Canada Customs* and *Queen of All the Dust Balls*, many of which were about small events passed on to him by his radio audience.

Among the funniest was *Ode to a Crevice Tool*, taken from the latter book. Bob has a mania about cleanliness and does battle with dustballs with his faithful mop Excalibur and his crevice tool. The tool is Richardson's "favourite vacuum cleaner attachment."

"That someone actually perceived the need for a crevice tool is staggering," Richardson told his audience. But it's simply amazing, he exclaimed, that someone actually designed, manufactured and distributed the device.

Fortunately for those of us who would not have had a clue what Richardson was talking about, a crevice tool was available for general viewing. It is the long and slender plastic attachment that slides nicely into the crevices of a

couch.

It is also somewhat phallic in appearance, a fact that did not escape reference.

Another story recollected a childhood passion for comics. "I drank from the fetid stream of American comics," Richardson recounted, and the kids of Riverdale, the heroes of the Archie series, were his favourites.

*His 'two favourite food groups were a tin of Poppycock and a bottle of sherry.'*

Richardson admitted that during his childhood he was a victim of a bully named Cameron. So when an ad for a jujitsu manual appeared in a comic book's mail order section (a page that was "the source of the rarest pleasures"), he had to have it.

Despite Richardson's efforts to obtain the book, it never showed up. But luckily for him, Cameron moved to another school. The comics were eventually traded for a set of works by Charles Dickens, but had he kept them a few more years he could have obtained enough money for them to retire and hire a

bodyguard.

*Teutonic Plague* was based on a true story about a couple on a picnic and, believing themselves to be miles away from anyone else, proceeded to engage in "full-scale meshing."

Richardson's poem described their consternation on discovering that the entire episode had been the source of entertainment for a busload of German tourists.

Their fascination with the scene was evident by the clicking of their Nikons. "Was this revenge for the wars they've lost?" the poem asked.

Several of Richardson's pieces stood out for the way he was totally engrossed in their telling. It made for powerful and effective delivery, and very funny too.

In the Bachelor Boys Bed and Breakfast, either Hector or Virgil sits down for a game of Scrabble. He's ready for the game because his "two favourite food groups are nearby: a tin of Poppycock and a bottle of sherry."

Written here the words appear mildly amusing. Spoken by Bill Richardson they were very funny indeed.

If Saturday's events were the last we will see of the annual writers' celebration due to funding cuts, islanders are to be deprived of some fine entertainment.

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## Five years ago

• Gulf Islands School District received approval for funds to expand Fernwood Elementary School. The provincial government agreed to finance the construction of additions to the school which suffered from overcrowding.

• Philippine missionary Brother Robert McGovern travelled to Salt Spring last week to thank islanders for financially supporting his work.

He came to the island to tell all those who contributed funds at the annual world development tea two years ago just how far their money had gone.

Islanders raised over \$2,900 for the Philippine-based projects.

• Fish and Wildlife officers from Duncan said they intend to keep a close watch on logging activity near Mt. Tuam on Salt Spring.

The provincial government agency was concerned that debris from logging operations may find its way onto the adjacent ecological reserve. Officials were concerned that a creek running through the reserve could carry the debris down from the higher slopes where logging is under way.

## Ten years ago

• The Gulf Islands were to be the testing ground for the province's new transport system.

A hovercraft would transport foot passengers around the Gulf Islands on a trial basis for the B.C. Ferry Corporation. The run would determine the suitability of the vessel for service in the provincial ferry fleet.

• The Farmers' Market in Ganges could spell the end of Centennial Park, came a warning from the provincial government.

If people used the park to make money, the lease would be broken and the land would revert to the province.

## Fifteen years ago

• The fire rate on Salt Spring Island dropped one mill. The 1978 budget decreased from \$115,000 in 1977 to \$90,000.

• The Community Planning Association of Salt Spring Island was preparing to hold a public meeting regarding sewers for Ganges.

Speakers to address the issue would include Mike Larmour, a Capital Regional District representative, and an engineer from Vancouver.

• Gulf Islands Studios planned to sponsor an Artists' and

Craftsmen's exhibition at Mahon Hall on the Victoria Day weekend. The only criterion for entering would be a willingness to demonstrate some aspects of each creative process for the visiting public.

• A Vancouver man was treated at Lady Minto Hospital for carbon monoxide poisoning after he was taken from his boat in Ganges Harbour.

John Martin was able to switch off the engine in his 25-foot boat before passing out from the fumes. E. Dennis noticed the boat drifting in the harbour, and Martin was subsequently taken to hospital.

## Twenty years ago

• A round of break-ins resulted in the theft of a number of television sets and radio equipment from Salt Spring Island homes.

A radio, appliances and tools were taken from a St. Mary Lake home; tools, television and radio equipment disappeared from a Scott Point home; and a television and tools were stolen from a North End Road home.

• When various Salt Spring Islanders saw an otter in Ganges, they assumed the small fish-eater was sick. It was captured on the beach and taken to Dr. David Lott's veterinary office. It was later taken to Mike Larmour to be nursed back to health.

Accustomed to a diet of fish, the *Driftwood* reported, the otter was also fond of fingers.

• Salt Spring sailors topped the bill again at the Elk Lake Sailing Association Regatta.

Mike Cannon, sailing *Yellow Jacket*, led the Salt Spring Island fleet to top spot in the regatta. Cannon had three first-place finishes, a second and a fourth. Robert and Aileen Neish, also of Salt Spring, took third and fourth-place spots.

## Twenty-five years ago

• The annual walkathon was won by a runner. Brian Pharis of Ganges covered the approximately eight miles between Ganges and Fulford in one hour and five minutes. Averaging eight miles per hour for the whole distance, Pharis ran most of the way.

Entries in the event surpassed 300, and the money netted should surpass \$2,000.

• A bread and butter tea was planned at St. Mark's Anglican Church on Salt Spring. The serving of simple food at fund-raising teas and luncheons, in order to draw

attention to the millions of starving people in the world, had become a widespread practice. The Salt Spring Island church was preparing to follow suit.

• The past week (April 11-18) brought snow and frost to the Gulf Islands. The frost was light and brief and the snow thin and slow, but the weatherman, reported the *Driftwood*, had a number of islanders fooled with the sudden chilly weather.

## Thirty years ago

• "As all good beer drinkers know," read the *Driftwood*, "the breweries have switched to stubby bottles. Most good beer drinkers couldn't care less if it came in a plastic cup, but the savers of beer bottles had better care. If you don't hurry up and sell your tall bottles in the very near future, they won't be worth a penny."

• The large rocks in front of the school board office would be removed and the area seeded to

grass, school trustees decided. The board also agreed to have school exits altered to comply with fire regulations.

• Local school tax assessment was lowered by .27 mills, the school district learned. The reduc-

tion contrasted with increases in school taxes reported elsewhere in the province. The local schools budget was also reduced from the previous year. In 1962, the budget sat at \$269,259. The 1963 budget decreased by \$1,168 to a total \$268,101.



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