

**Bazaar**

**First ever at North Galiano**

BY DEVINA BAINES

North Galiano Community Club held its "first ever bazaar" on November 22.

It was spearheaded by Alistair Ross, letters and notices being printed and sent out by Woody Coward.

It soon brought out a lot of interest in the community. Most of the people wanted to keep the club going, and although there were a lot of "helpers", few wanted to take executive positions. But it is hoped with so many new people in our area we will soon have that cleared up.

It was heartening to us older members, who had worked so hard keeping the club going in the "leaner" years.

There was a cooking table ably manned by Ellen Coward, assisted by Mrs. Marjorie McPhail and daughter, Diane.

Alistair and Dorothy Ross had adorable little Christmas tree decorations made out of dried flowers and grasses, beaded glass ornaments and other small floral arrangements. Mrs. Arne Haksi, our local florist, had a lot of floral and Christmas arrangements.

Audrey Thomas sold apples for 50 cents each and donated all to the Community Club.

Gill Allen and daughter, Katharine Manneker, took care of the white elephant stall. Edith Wishart sold knitted goods and some weaving by two ladies, whose names I did not get. The Mussell girls had a table of knitted and handmade toys. (I wished I were a child again.)

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The bazaar raised \$421 for our club. Mr. Dobson also did a beautiful painting and donated half the proceeds.

A large number of south-enders attended and many of them brought donations to our home cooking.

Phyllis Stafford, with John and Alison, had a table of "notions"



*Cap of snow shows beneath the clouds*

Photographer took this shot of Sunday's first snow on Mount Maxwell before Tuesday's snow started in earnest.

and cookies that the children had made.

The beautiful Christmas cake, made and donated by Sylvia Mounsey at the Pink Geranium, was raffled and won by Peggy Sellers of Retreat Cove. Peter Darling pulled the winning ticket.

Ursula Medley had a little doll house made by herself with several paintings. There were also paint-

ings done by Rene Howard.

I could have missed some of the south-end ladies who brought cooking but I would sincerely like to thank them all through my column.

It is hoped to repeat the bazaar next year.

Also a big thank you to Evan, Pat and Jennifer Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Coward, after two weeks in town, returned

in time to help with the bazaar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baines, Jr. with Tara and her friend Tammy, came out from Ladysmith for the weekend.

There are a number of seine boats out in the channel, food fishing for herring.

Dorothy Ross, it was nice to have you home and you worked so hard on Saturday.

*Three members*

Three members of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club were members when the club was chartered 21 years ago.

They are Denis Abolit, Bill Trelford and Hart Bradley.

**Co-operative spirit moves recycling to new location at Valcourt Centre**

**From the Community Society**

Relief has arrived for all those hundreds (thousands?) of recyclers who have had to curtail visits to the depot pending its move to a new location. Thanks to Phil and Yvette Valcourt's offer of an excellent site behind their shopping centre, we are back in business.

On moving day the community once again demonstrated a great co-operative spirit. In the grey damp of an early morn, Ray Hill cast a worried eye over his eager crew. These were the men who were to push, drag, lift and carry his brainchild, his creation, to its

new home. The shed had suffered a recent move, had withstood fire and abuse for seven years.

Ray must have wondered if it would come through this final ordeal; final because it is on the eve of a beautification program that will give it, and its many supporters, a new sense of pride. If only it can hold on.

Apparently having more faith than some of us, Charlie Byron dragged the old girl out into the open with his backhoe. Quickly, forklifts moved in. They were supplied by Cubbon and Windsor building supplies, and as they

lifted the shed high in the air, the realization struck.

Was this a plot to destroy our heritage gem, to drop her and watch her dissolve in a thousand pieces, to force us back to the lumber yard for more materials? But shame, what a thought. Watch her balance, oh so carefully, as Charlie's flatbed backs under her.

Soon she has sailed through the lower village and arrives in the upper sector. Gently she is nudged into position, and quickly is readied for business. Another trip and the floor of the new extension arrives, plus barrels of glass that some

desperate citizens couldn't wait to unload.

This comi-drama will continue for the many volunteers who keep this popular program going. There are moments of frustration, but lots of laughs, and a genuine feeling of a community pulling together to achieve something we believe in.

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# Three local families fled Communist rule

*'I would die if I stayed, so I decided to leave' - Ysa Mach*

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The Mach, the Kitikoune and the Lam families all live on Salt Spring Island. They all have something in common.

They might not all speak the same language because the Machs are Cambodian, the Kitikounes come from Laos and the Lams are Vietnamese. Nor are they all of the same religion. As Mohammedans, Catholics and Buddhists the families aren't united in their spiritual affiliation.

The three families are victims of Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian communist governments. They all fled and all survived their long journeys to Thailand and Malaysian camps. And they survived the arduous one or two years in the crowded eastern camps.

They left their camps and came to Salt Spring Island as guests who had no home to return to. Canada has provided the home, the opportunity and the freedom they once had.

When Phine and Ae Kitikoune left Laos for Thailand they swam. The escape from Vientiane to Nong Khai was not easy. With Phine and Ae was their baby girl, Sengsourine, who was strapped in an inner tube.

Phine left his job as a driver for a beer and beverage supplier and sought freedom and relief from the imposing Laos government. The escape to Nong Khai is memorable to Phine and Ae because they made it.

Soviet troops stood on the river banks ready to shoot any Laotian threatening to leave. The Kitikoune family was quiet and when

they arrived in Nong Khai they thought they would be free.

In Nong Khai, Phine, Ae and Sengsourine were placed in a camp with what Phine describes as "many, many people...too many..." Sengsourine spent her first two years in the Thailand refugee camp with her patient Laotian parents. In the Thai camp Ae gave birth to their second child, Tiphakine, who is now two years old.

### ARRIVED IN MARCH

They arrived in Canada in March this year. Phine found work at Foxglove Farm and received sponsorship from the Anglican parish on the island. The Kitikoune family are enjoying the island, though cultural transitions remain an intimidating factor in their already long history of resettlement.

Cambodia-born Ysa Mach and his Vietnamese wife Kim Loan live at the north end of Salt Spring with their two children, 19-month-old Sakariya and nine-month-old Sophea. Ysa admitted that his story was a sad one.

Ysa was born in Phnom Penh, Cambodia. His brother, Sakariya, was studying at the Phnom Penh Pharmaceutical University and his sister was happily married when the Khmer Rouge moved in on the city. The communists were not patient in their tactics to promote their far-from-idealistic policies.

"Money made no difference to the communists. You might have five cars, you might have all the money you want but the communists made no exceptions.

### ORDERED TO LEAVE

"They took your money and then told you to leave the city. They told everyone to leave the city but for those who supplied the military with commercial necessities," Ysa explained in impressive English.

The Mach family of eight began to walk as they were ordered to. Ysa, his parents, his younger brother and his sister with her husband and four children walked out of their Phnom Penh home in



The Lam family, shown above, includes Viet and Nguyet, with Huy and Xuong, Thanh and Tuyet.

the direction the army commanded. They walked with thousands of others.

"We couldn't stop. We couldn't turn around and go home. The army was behind us prodding us into the forest. We walked for two months before we were allowed to stop. It was slow and we were always hungry because there was no food. We ate the roots of the banana trees and cooked them over fires in the woods." Ysa smiled as if he couldn't believe his own past. "It took us two months to walk 160 miles."

### ORDERED TO BUILD TOWNS

Once the Cambodians were far from the cities and deep into the

jungles and forests of the Cambodian countryside, they were permitted to stop their journey and were ordered to build their towns.

"We were city people and didn't know how to do those things. Working was difficult too because we were so hungry.

"My father died because he had no food. He was 75. One month later my mother died of starvation. She was 64." Ysa added that it was the worst time in his life.

Group houses were arranged so that families were separated. Working groups were separated from the old and the young and punishments were severe if anyone didn't enjoy the duties bestowed on him by the communists.

"Escapees apprehended were shot publicly to set examples to the groups. A man would speak to us and we would listen in groups of 500 or so. He would ask our opinion of the government and if we didn't appreciate the government's activities we were in trouble. If we pretended to like the communists we received food. It wasn't enough food and there were always people dying." Ysa shrugged. "I would die too if I stayed, so I decided to leave."

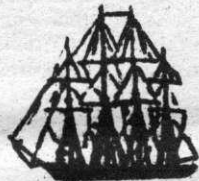
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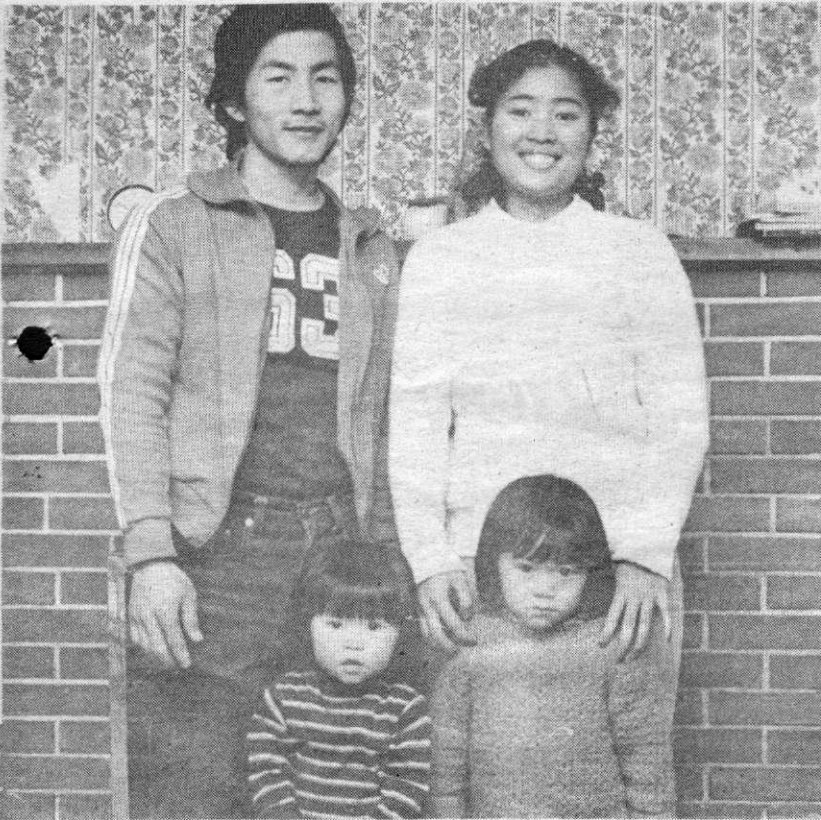
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Phine and Ae Kitikoune are seen here with Tiphakine and Sengsourine.

was escaping.

"I live if I leave." Ysa remembered his fear. "I was afraid but I was more afraid of staying in the camps. We lay in the boat and the river carried us south."

The children were fed all the food Ysa and his brother-in-law could scrounge so they stayed quiet, and the small boat floated down the giant Mekong River in the dark, riding quickly with the current. At sunrise they pulled into an island passage in mid-river where they hid during the days of the journey. They spent two days in hushed anxiety waiting for nightfall and further passage.

It was October 1975 when Ysa, with his kin, landed on Vietnamese soil after two nights of paddling to freedom.

### REBORN

"My life was just starting again for me. I was reborn," Ysa said jubilantly. "After living in the woods under the Khmer Rouge I was starting again."

The refugees found relatives in Chau Doc in Vietnam and were assigned jobs as ice cream vendors. It kept them alive and fed but their funds were insufficient to hold them to the town.

The family moved to Rach Gia, southwest of Chau Doc, where they continued to sell ice cream and scrape by. Ysa pondered about his future and decided that ice cream vending wasn't getting him anywhere. He considered several trades before deciding to study marine mechanics in the harbour city of Rach Gia.

Ysa met Kim Loan, a hairdresser in the city, and they were married in 1977. Ysa didn't and couldn't forget the Cambodian process of decentralization and his fears were brought to the fore when he realized that the communist government of Vietnam was engaged in the same tactics.

### JOB ON A FISHBOAT

He wanted only to leave the country and his first attempt resulted in what he considered a reprieve. He had found himself a job as marine mechanic on a small fishboat that made monthly trips out of Rach Gia.

"Twenty-five people crowded on to the small fishboat including my wife, Kim. We were caught and Kim was sent to jail for two months and I went for eight months. It was nothing like a Cambodian punishment. In Cambodia people were shot. In Vietnam they went to prison."

While Ysa starved in prison Kim worked as a hairdresser once more and took her husband food. When he came out of prison in late 1978 Ysa searched for work for three months before contenting himself

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### FLED TO RIVER

After 10 months in the Cambodian forest camp Ysa, with his sister, her husband and their four children, fled to the river at midnight and Ysa stole the

government paddle boat. Ysa was careful untying the ropes of the 12-foot-long river dinghy but his fear of the resting guardsman on shore was equalled by his fear of the starvation camp from which he



Ysa and Kim Mach with their children, Sophea and Sakariya.

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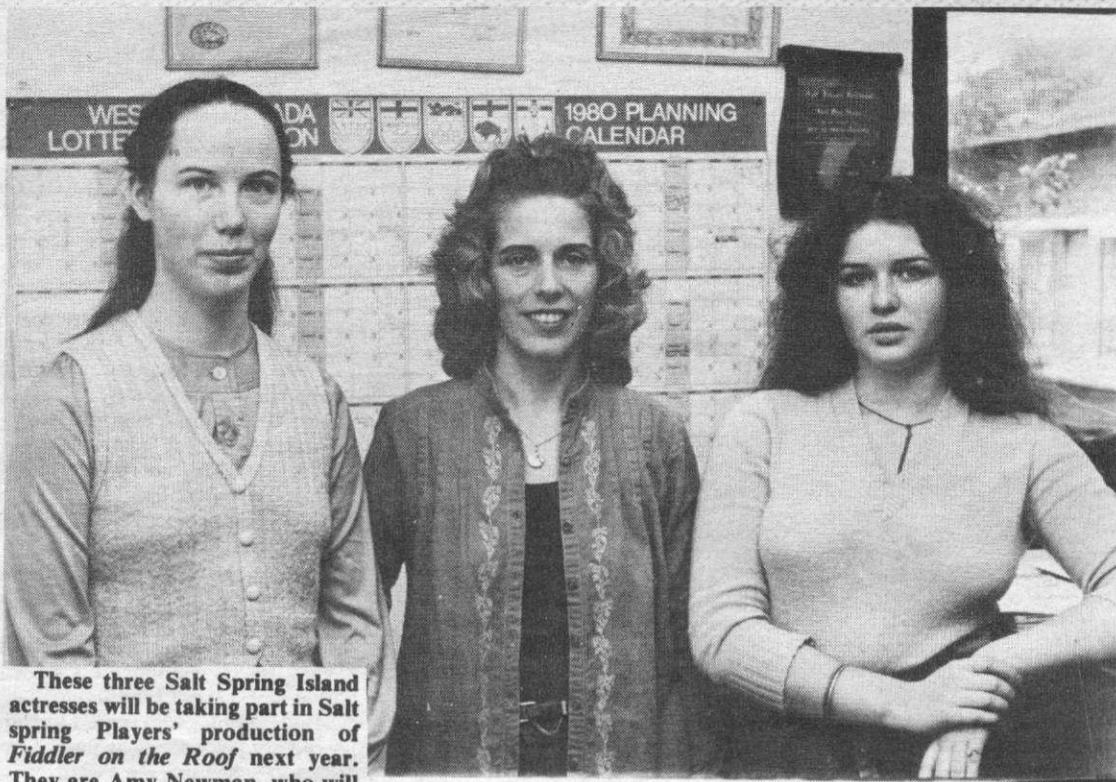
At 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, December 4th, the teachers in the Gulf Islands who are members of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association will be leaving their schools to participate in a Teachers Pensions Rally in Victoria. This action will undoubtedly cause inconvenience to some parents in this area. However, the GITA wishes to make it clear that neither the parents nor the Board of School Trustees of District 64 are the targets of the action taken by teachers. Our protest is against the government. It is the government of the Province of British Columbia which must bear responsibility for the climate of acrimony, anger and frustration which has led to this action.

The issue is pensions. More precisely, our concern is with the ceiling placed on the indexing formula for teacher pensions which will not allow the income of retired teachers to grow at a rate which will protect them from the effects of inflation. More generally, our concern is that teachers have not been dealt with fairly and equitably by the Provincial Government. When the B.C. Government Employees Union staged demonstrations and job actions to protest the arbitrary limiting of their pension indexing, the government withdrew the legislation and rewrote it in more favourable terms. When the B.C. Teachers Federation took a reasoned approach, sending representatives and briefs to the government, they were ignored. The lesson for teachers was clear: if you wish to be heard, you must make a loud noise.

Teachers, being generally optimistic conservatives, are slow to anger and even slower to act. Very few of us look forward to job action of any kind. We are acutely aware of the child's needs for uninterrupted educational services. Nevertheless, we cannot sit quietly back while our retired colleagues are doomed to a pension which is inadequately indexed.

We hope that with this information you will understand and support our actions on December 4th.

GULF ISLANDS TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION



These three Salt Spring Island actresses will be taking part in Salt Spring Players' production of Fiddler on the Roof next year. They are Amy Newman, who will play the part of Chava; Arlene Dashwood, Tzeitel; and Leslea Keurvorst, Hodel.

To play in Fiddler on the Roof

Explanation of tax is offered by secretary

Gulf Islands School District secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck has prepared a summary on the function of the schools equalization tax.

His explanation of how the system works is printed here.

The fact that part of the school taxes raised in the Gulf Islands School District are diverted by the provincial government to the benefit of other B.C. school districts is a cause of continuing concern to the school board and to other island residents. The reasons for this situation and manner in which it operates are not well understood.

What follows is an attempt to provide a reasonably simple explanation of a complex matter.

There are really two education taxes in B.C. One is a provincial tax - termed the basic levy - which is set each year by the provincial government and applied to all taxable property in the province.

In 1980 this basic levy was at the rate of 41.25 mills. The proceeds from the provincial tax are used to support a basic education program at an equal level in each school district in the province. Through this "equalization" every district is guaranteed the funds to provide minimum needs regardless of the particular district's own taxation base.

ADVANTAGE TO SOME

The system works to the advantage of assessment-poor districts and to the disadvantage of a district like Gulf Islands which is relatively wealthy and has a large tax base compared with the number of pupils it must educate.

The other education tax is set by the local school boards of each district to provide for costs above the basic provincial program.

All districts have some such costs and the amounts vary according to the different needs and desired levels of programs in each district. The 1981 rate in Gulf Islands School District was 7.16 mills.

In 1980 Gulf Islands was one of only three B.C. school districts in which the provincial basic mill rate raised more than the cost of those districts' provincially determined basic education program. The other two school districts are Lillooet and Kitimat which have very large industrial tax bases

while Gulf Islands has almost no industrial assessment.

It may be argued that this application of the school tax system is unfair to Gulf Islands. This proposition would lead to judgments on the equity of the home owner grant, taxation on absentee-owned land, etc., etc. These questions are beyond the scope of this paper.

Some of the confusion arises because tax bills show only one school mill rate which is the total of the two taxes described above. From this it should be clear that a school board cannot increase its total budget in order to soak up any excess funds raised by the

basic levy. Such an attempt would result in an increase in the local tax rather than a decrease in the provincial tax.

This report is intended to be an explanation of the education finance formula and is not intended to be a justification of the equalization system.

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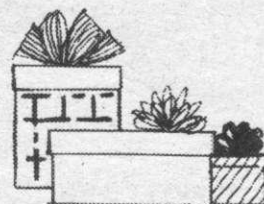
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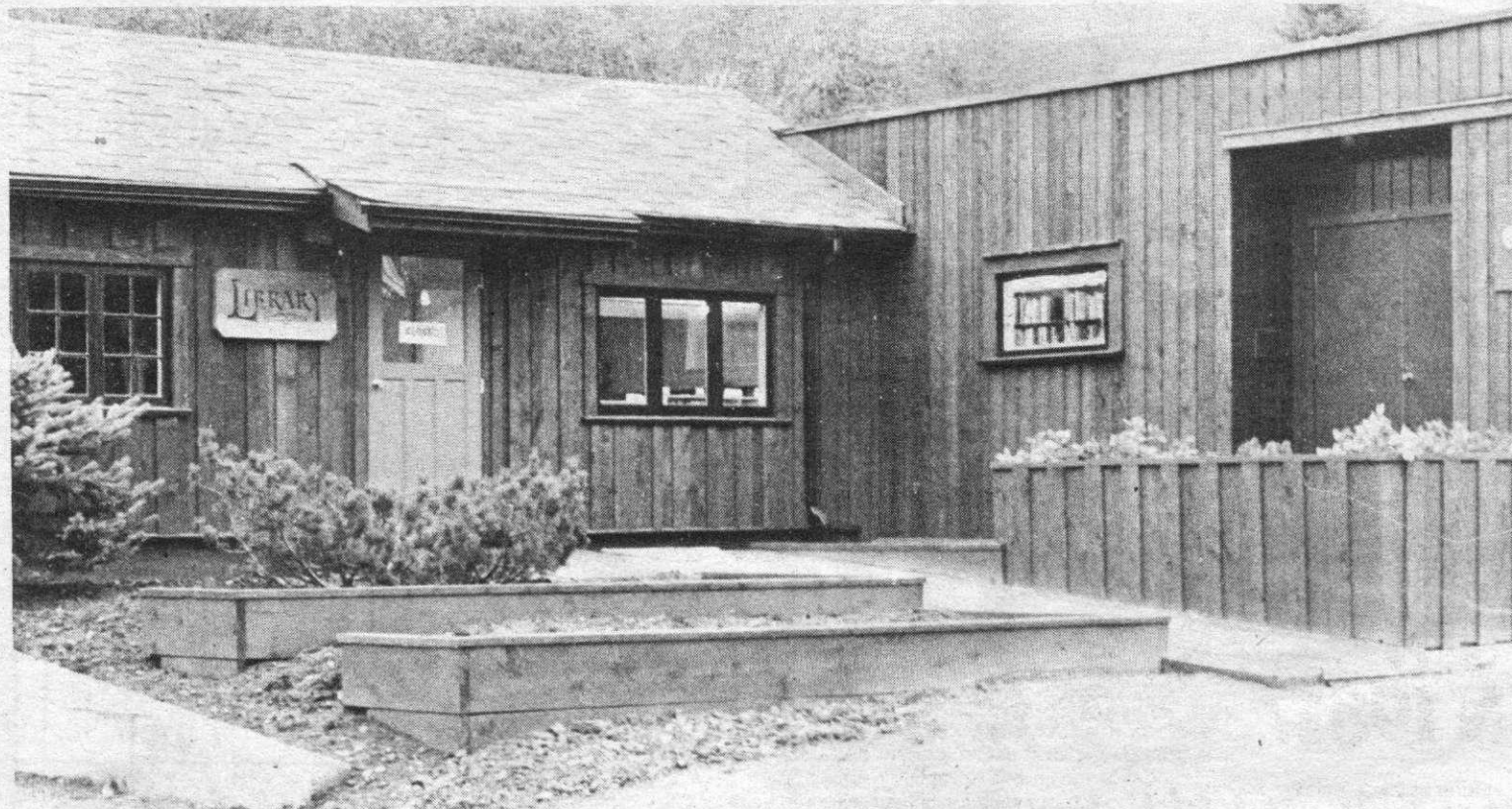
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## Where anarchy really works!

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Saturna Island is a place where anarchy really works.

"Everyone goes his own way; there is no put-down and there is real tolerance," said Saturna School principal Taimi Hindmarch, addressing the Gulf Islands School Board last week.

She was not referring to the kind of anarchy that carries bombs, she noted. Her summary was greeted with laughter.

"I was born and grew up in Nanaimo," she told trustees, "but you grow a great deal on Saturna!"

Mrs. Hindmarch was outlining her school and its problems as part of an on-going presentation to the board by the various school principals in the district.

She opened her address by presenting trustees with two sets of pictures taken in the school during the past year.

#### ENROLMENT

The enrolment at Saturna is 33 pupils and the school has herself as principal and teacher, with a full-time teacher, Melanie Gaines, and a part-time teacher, Lynn Scott.

Students are from all lifestyles, from far-right to far-left, explained the speaker. She hastened to add that she was not thinking in political terms, but in description of life-style.

The school pattern on the island is dictated by the pattern of island living.

In the Boot Cove area there is now a sufficient population to enable children to play together out of school. Elsewhere on the island and most places in the past, the majority of students have only met other children during school hours unless they were taken by car. They would return to their remote homes, too distant from their neighbours to be able to play together.

The school plant enjoyed the lowest standards in the district for a time, she recalled. The senior classroom was upgraded in 1979. The room was improved, but storage space was not.

#### WE NEED THE SPACE

Now the administration office is being started, said Mrs. Hindmarch.

"We need the space despite the noise."

Staff is looking to the time when

the washrooms and other facilities will be upgraded.

The school is improved, but the problems are still severe. The small play area is waterlogged in winter.

"The school property is on a swamp. Until the new septic tank was put in it was never dry."

The area behind the school is still like that, she told the board.

"Islands have their own personality," said the Saturna Islander.

The island has facilities for sports. They are mostly on school property. There are two tennis courts with provision for basketball and volleyball. The playground also has swings and monkey bars.

#### NONE SHORT-CHANGED

In matters academic, no one is short-changed in Saturna School, stated the principal. The core subjects are the main concern and all other subjects are not always in the strict order of the curriculum. There are also other activities.

Students, in groupings, travel-

ling to Victoria are taken by volunteer drivers on Wednesdays. They study on the ferry. The target in the city varies.

Students sometimes visit Bastion Theatre. They have been shown around the Empress Hotel by Jim Campbell and they have been to CHEK Television.

In February and March there is ice-skating on Wednesdays. They also take in bowling before heading for home again.

#### TOO LONG A PERIOD

The two months of February and March are too long to go without a break, said Taimi Hindmarch, and the students need a relaxation like the Victoria trip.

Physical education instruction for students in Saturna School is

## Two Lions are presented with awards

Two members of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club were singled out for special awards recently.

Colin Mouat, last year's District Governor, was recently given a 100% District Governor's Award in recognition of his contribution to the international service club during his year in office.

Charter member of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, Mouat left the island for a number of years but retained his connection with the service club.

Upon his retirement in recent years, Mouat continued his association with Lions Clubs.

Bill Toulmin, who served as club secretary last year, was named for the 100% Secretary's Award.

Announcements were made at the club's charter night in Fulford Inn on Friday evening.

offered at Mayne. Ian Cocker arranged the program, explained the principal.

Mrs. Hindmarch also acknowledged the increase in allocation of funds for off-island activities in recent years.

The changing face of the islands is not bypassing Saturna. The students in her class undertook a project to ascertain the island population, she explained. She came up with a figure of 183 and reported the fact to her staff teacher. The other class had also assessed population and ended up with 184. This was last year.

The current population is 226.

The population has brought work.

#### EVERYBODY WORKS

"Everyone is working on Saturna," reported the principal, "dry-wallers, painters, they're all working."

Glenda Woodley, from the students' council, asked how many teachers were at Saturna School and was told two and a part-time teacher.

"It is nice to hear a principal say that the school is the children's," commented Vivien Pinteau.

"But it is," reiterated the speaker, closing her presentation.

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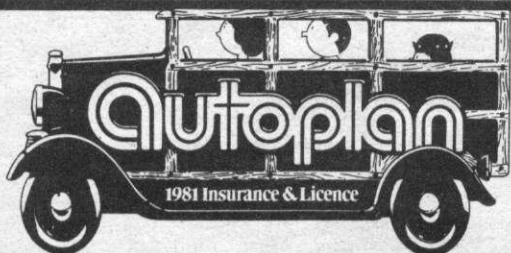


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This step completes the removal of age, sex and marital status as factors in determining how much you pay for your Autoplan insurance. From now on, no individual or group will be penalized or favoured solely on the basis of age.

#### 2. INTRODUCTION OF A DRIVER ACCIDENT PREMIUM

In order to place financial responsibility squarely where it belongs - on the individual behind the wheel - a Driver Accident Premium will be introduced on January 1, 1981. It will apply to drivers of vehicles rated for pleasure or drive-to-work use. *It means that drivers of such vehicles who are responsible for an accident which results in property damage or bodily injury to others will pay an additional premium of \$390 for each accident.*

This premium may be paid in one lump sum or in three equal instalments - the first payable at the time liability is determined, and the second and third on the next two anniversaries of the accident.

If the total claim is \$100 or less, this Driver Accident Premium will not be charged. If the liability is divided, each driver whose share of the claim is more than \$100 will be charged the full Driver Accident Premium. If the claim is less than \$390, the driver who is at fault may choose to make a single payment equal to the amount of the claim, rather than pay the Driver Accident Premium.

This premium is charged to the driver of the vehicle, whether or not he or she is the owner. Failure to pay a Driver Accident Premium after notice from the Corporation will result in denial of Own Damage coverage for a subsequent claim for a vehicle owned by that driver.

There are two exceptions to this new Driver Accident Premium:

(a) It does not apply to drivers of vehicles rated for commercial or business use. Since the cost of insurance is a business expense, it's unfair that an employee-driver should pay the Driver Accident Premium when responsible for an accident while driving an employer's vehicle.

However, accidents will still mean higher insurance costs for owners of such vehicles because

business and commercial vehicles will continue to be rated under the existing Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system in 1981.

(b) The Driver Accident Premium will also not apply to drivers of motorcycles or trailers. This is because the cost of the accident premium could exceed the total cost of Autoplan insurance for these low-premium vehicles. However, motorcycles and trailers will still be rated according to the Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system in 1981.

#### 3. CONTINUATION OF THE SAFE DRIVING VEHICLE DISCOUNT

The Safe Driving Vehicle Discount system will continue to be applied throughout 1981.

For instance, if your vehicle was involved in an accident at any time in the three years prior to December 31, 1980, you will lose, or already have lost, part of your Safe Driving Vehicle Discount.

Despite any changes in the F.A.I.R. program, you will still have to 'earn back' the full 3-year discount with the required one, two or three years of accident-free driving.

An accident occurring after December 31, 1980, on which a Third Party claim is paid, will result in assessment of a Driver Accident Premium.

#### 4. REVISIONS TO THE PENALTY POINTS PREMIUM PROGRAM

In addition to the new Driver Accident Premium for people who cause accidents, 1981 will see a revision of the Penalty Points Premium program as a deterrent to irresponsible drivers who acquire penalty points for traffic violations.

The minimum number of points a driver can acquire without financial penalty is now 4 instead of 5. The maximum number is now 25 instead of 20.

The dollar amount of the additional Penalty Points Premium is calculated by squaring the number of points, equating that figure to dollars and adding 30%.

#### 5. ADJUSTMENT OF TERRITORIAL RATES

Further changes will be made in the F.A.I.R. program towards eliminating differences in territorial rates. In 1981, these differences will be adjusted to a maximum spread of 20% between territories.

to pay claims for bodily injury and death. It provides for the victim's own Third Party Liability coverage to be applied to bring the total payment to the higher amount of coverage.

For example, in a situation where a driver at fault carries \$100,000 Third Party Liability coverage but the victim carries \$500,000, the higher amount can be applied to the claim.

#### 2. INCOME REPLACEMENT

If you consider that the standard No-Fault benefits would be inadequate to cover your lost earnings in the event of an injury resulting from an accident, you may wish to consider this endorsement. It provides limited additional lost income protection and death benefits.

#### 3. LOSS OF VEHICLE USE

You can purchase this endorsement in conjunction with an Own Damage policy. It provides for reimbursement on a fixed scale to cover the expenses of a rental vehicle when you make a valid claim for Own Damage coverage.

You can choose reimbursement to start 24, 48 or 72 hours after the accident is reported to ICBC or the police. It will end with completion of repairs, replacement of your vehicle, or the date on which ICBC tenders settlement for the loss of your vehicle.

#### 4. AUTOPLAN RATES FOR 1981

Unavoidably, Autoplan rates will increase in 1981. Why? Quite simply because the number of accidents is going up; the severity of personal injuries is increasing; the cost of settling claims - both collision and personal injury - is skyrocketing.

We can't control these factors. The costs we can control, like the administration of Autoplan, are among the lowest for any corporation in the auto insurance industry in North America: 16 cents of the premium dollar versus an industry average of 30 cents.

Inflation plays a large part in the rising cost of settling insurance claims, but so does the increasing complexity and sophistication of today's automobiles. Dual headlights, unitized bodies, lightweight materials, catalytic converters... these are just some of the advances in safety, environmental protection, fuel economy and styling that make every accident that much more costly. Settlements for injuries are also increasing each year.

So, here are the rate increases scheduled for 1981:

An average increase of 31% for compulsory Third Party Liability coverage.

An average increase of 48% for extended Third Party Liability and Collision coverages.

Further details on all aspects of Autoplan may be found in the 1981 Motorist Kit available from your local Autoplan Agent and from Motor Licence Offices.



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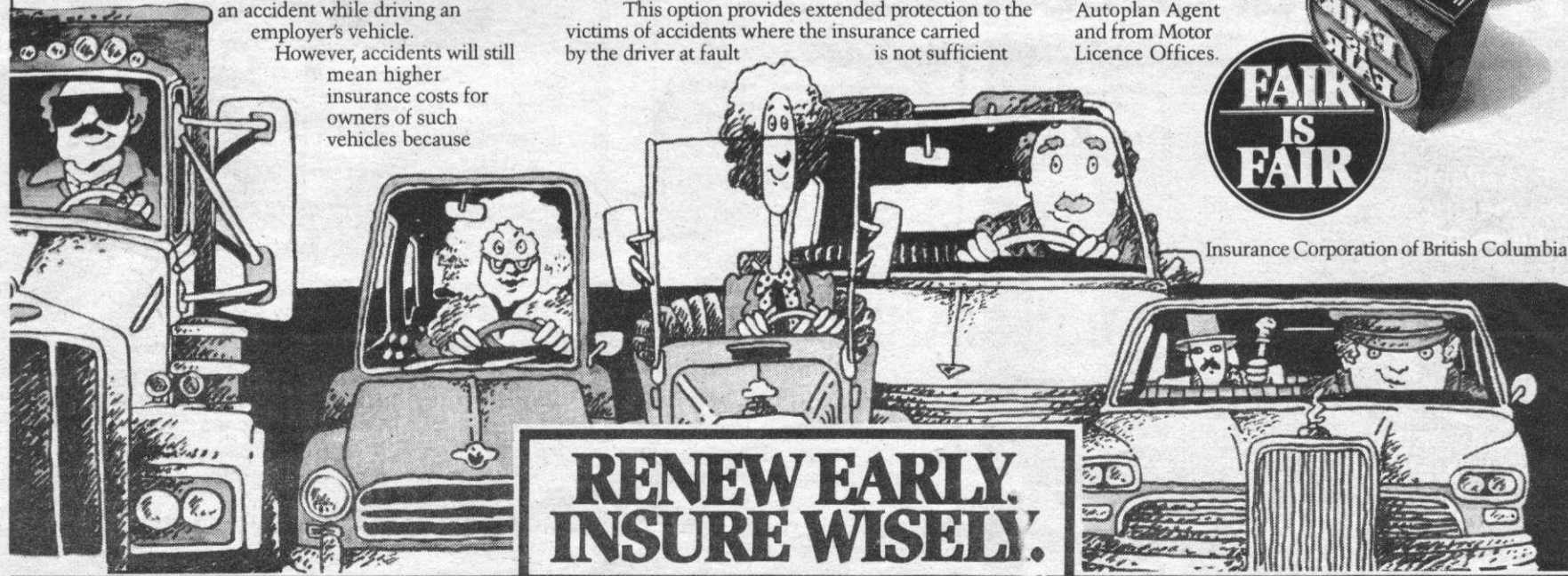
### WHAT'S NEW IN 1981?

Several insurance options will be available to you in 1981 when you renew your Autoplan insurance. Please take time to check them out before you renew.

They are part of ICBC's continuing program to provide a broader range of coverage to meet your specific needs.

#### 1. UNDERINSURED MOTORIST PROTECTION

This option provides extended protection to the victims of accidents where the insurance carried by the driver at fault is not sufficient



*The "Boat People"*

# Communist regimes chased them across the world to islands

(From Page Nineteen)

with a job as mechanic on a diesel-powered, 25-foot fishboat.

"They were much more secret and much more official. People paid the boat owner in gold to travel to Malaysia. In March 1979 my wife and I with 40 people crowded aboard the boat and left Rach Gia to Malaya."

**ROBBED**

The laden fishboat went to sea and during the four-day voyage they were robbed and intercepted three times by Thai robbers. Pirates would take the clothes off the passengers to steal the gold sewn in the collars and the linings of their shirts and jackets.

The Vietnamese fishboat ran out of water, the lack of which proved fatal to both a 60-year-old man and a child aboard the boat. For Ysa the deaths and the sea burials were difficult to accept. Ancestry and age in the Orient are respected and honoured features of heritage.

"There was so little room aboard that we were forced to throw the bodies overboard. People couldn't move for lack of space," Ysa explained.

Arriving in Malaya, the Mach family was transported to a refugee camp and there they lived for 7½ months with concentrated populations of up to 3,000 people. They were fed on sardines while vegetables costing the equivalent of a dollar were 10 times inflated in the Malayan camp.

**UNDER-NOURISHED**

Their son, Sakariya, was born in Malaya and Ysa's concern as food supplier increased, with Kim being under-nourished and nursing their child on the daily food rations of the camp.

After seven months hope returned to Ysa and Kim. Committees representing western countries met and refugees were interviewed for re-settlement plans. Ysa told the Canadian representative that he wanted to live in Canada.

"Why Canada? I liked Canada. Why not Canada?" Ysa laughed and a month later they were flying to Canada with 200 refugees, including Viet Lam and his family.

Sponsored by a Victoria doctor, Ysa attended Camosun College for three months and then found himself without work, living in a Victoria motel and looking for a home. His sponsor found him

work at Harbour's End Marina at Ganges and in January this year Ysa and Kim moved to the island.

Ysa wanted assurance that his gratitude would be included in his story.

**WOULD HAVE BEEN LOST**

"Without a sponsor and that kindness he showed we would have been lost. We didn't know English and we didn't know anything about the country. I wouldn't have understood or discovered anything without the sponsorship of Dr. Warrent," Ysa explained.

Ysa began working at Ganges Auto-Marine in September and

Kim cares for their two children at their north end home.

In October 1979 Viet Lam and his wife Nguyet Thu Thai arrived on Salt Spring. Their family of four children was the first to arrive on the island and Viet is engaged in construction work.

Viet and his wife Nguyet live on Park Drive. Their third son began kindergarten this year and, with his two older brothers, attends Salt Spring Elementary School.

Nguyet is an industrious mother and has knitted 24 Indian sweaters since her arrival on Salt Spring Island last year.

## Trustees favour contract for Mayne Island busing

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District last week decided that hiring a bus is better than buying one.

Under consideration was a school bus for Mayne Island.

Cost of a bus would be about \$20,000. There would be the cost of operation, repairs and maintenance. The province would assist with the purchase, but there was a delay of six months getting delivery of a bus.

"How do we know that we would have so long a wait?" asked Mary Williamson.

"Because nobody keeps school buses in stock," replied secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck.

Strick Aust enquired whether there might be union problems from contracting out the service.

There is nothing in the agreement, said Peck.

Trustees favoured the transport of students by contract.

## I.O.D.E. stages luncheon

BY ALMA McQUIGGAN

Members of the H.M.S. Ganges chapter of the I.O.D.E. and their guests held a delightful buffet luncheon in St. George's Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The tables were centred with bouquets of chrysanthemums. The buffet table was decorated with a Christmas centrepiece, red candles and holly.

The piece-de-resistance was a two-tiered cake decorated with the insignia of the order fashioned in the appropriate colours. This truly beautiful creation was the work of Mrs. Margaret Howell.

The arrangements were convened by Mrs. Ena Patrick with all members contributing.

After the luncheon the members of the chapter and their guests were entertained by the Salt Spring Singers under the talented leadership of Mrs. Joy Johnsen.

This group sang several numbers, concluding with a few Christmas carols. The enthusiasm with which they sang made their contributions that much more pleasurable.

This pre-Christmas luncheon will hopefully be the forerunner of many similar social occasions in the coming years.

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# Good response to request for varieties which did well

Eva Dobovicnik sat up until midnight to write: "You speak from my heart when you say that it is of utmost importance to record the varieties which did well this year."

It does not matter if you garden an acre or a patch; but it is of vital importance for all of us to know what will grow well here under adverse conditions. We may well come to depend on that. So, sit down, make that list, and send it in.

Generally, all the cool weather, or hardy vegies were little affected by this year's growing conditions. Asparagus, by all accounts, a dependable, early vegetable. Beets, the cabbages, carrots, chicory, cress, dill, endive, parsley, parsnip, peas, the radishes, spinach, swiss chard and turnips, all did well, although some were a little later in maturing than usual.

Lettuce, another hardy vegie, performed as usual, with the exception of the head lettuces, which produced smaller heads this year. Among the leaf lettuces, "Buttercrunch", "Grand Rapids" and Mr. James' English lettuce proved satisfactory.

### BUSH BEANS

Among the beans, bush type, "Contender", wax, and "Romano" performed well. Among the climbing types "Blue Lake", "Broad Windsor" and "Scarlet Runners" all produced excellent crops.

Of the peas, "Tall Telephone", "Lincoln" and "Little Sweetie", a sugarsnap type, are reported as abundant bearers.

Summer squash: "Blackjack" and "summer Marrow" performed well.

Winter squash: "Improved Hubbard" and "Butternut" performed well, but not as abundant as usual.

And now to the tomatoes. "Salt Spring Sunrise" ripened fruit on the vine in the Ganges area, but not around Cusheon Lake and Beaver Point Areas, according to the first few replies.

Pat Lee reports almost red (pink, according to Marguerite) tomatoes from his "Fantastic" variety. Eva Dobovicnik's own "Salt Spring Paradise" cross between the European sugar tomato and a Scottish variety had abundant vine-ripened fruit until late in the season. We need a lot more information regarding successful tomato varieties.

## Farming and gardening

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### GOOD RESULTS

Eva Dobovicnik reports good results with her cucumbers after her second planting with the following method. Soak seeds for one night in lukewarm water, then place between moist sheets of paper towel in a warm place until germinated. Plant out immediately in hills prepared by fresh manure (for generated heat) covered with soil in a continuous cone-shaped row, with a shallow depression at the top to retain water. Germinated seed is placed in the soil above the manure.

Nonie Guthrie reports a simple, successful and labour-saving way of growing endive, variety "Witloof". Seed like lettuce in good soil, and thin to six or eight inches. At the end of summer the crop will look like a very vigorous leaf lettuce. With shears or scissors, cut off all the greenery to an inch above ground and consign it to the compost heap - it is much too bitter to eat. Cover remaining stumps in soil and peat at least one foot deep.

When green tips appear above the hilled-up soil, scoop away the soil around the plant and cut off the part that looks rather like a Chinese cabbage, and there you have a blanched, gourmet vegetable. Delicious with an oil and vinegar dressing, or braised in stock.

### CUT TIPS

Be sure to cut off the green tips though, as they are always bitter. Nonie expects to be nibbling away at her endive crop all winter, and is curious to see if the roots will produce more endives after being twice cut.

Nonie also grows "Roka", a salad green with a somewhat "meaty" flavour, from seeds obtained in Greece. Roka re-seeds itself if allowed, and comes up

"any old time" and may be kept within bounds by judicious hoeing. Leaves are at their best when young and make an interesting addition to green salads and sandwiches. Nonie is willing to share seeds with those interested in growing it.

I am very pleased with the early, initial response, and I am counting on all of you to contribute your successes (and failures) for the benefit of us all. So keep those letters coming.

We will continue to test and grow other varieties of vegies for hardiness and especially for winter growing to relieve us and our friends and neighbours from the ever-increasing cost of imported vegies.

Also, open-pollinated varieties will play a major part in our trials to reduce our dependence on hybrid varieties.

As Nonie Guthrie said, "I do believe we should share all the good things of the earth that we can grow on the islands."

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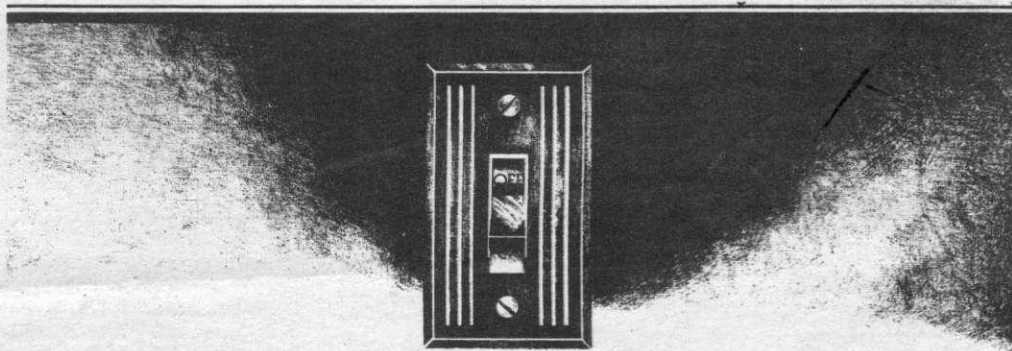
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Evening Service: 7:30 pm Bible Study & Prayer: Thursday, 7:30 pm

Pastor: Rev. S. Hildebrandt 537-2622 537-5757

Ganges United Church

Hereford Avenue, Ganges Worship Service: 10:30 am with Sunday School for Nursery to Pre-teens

Minister: Rev. A. N. Skinner 537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. George's - Church School - 9:15 am Family Eucharist - 9:30 am

St. Mark's - Holy Communion - 11:15 am

St. Mary's - Evensong - 7:00 pm

Rector: Rev. John Bailey 537-2171

Catholic Church

Fulford - 9:00 am Ganges - 11:15 am Saturdays: Ganges - 5 pm Rev. Fr. P. A. Bergin

Mayne Island

St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Sundays 11:30 am

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Community Church

Sundays 2 pm in the school Rev. John Rodine, Pastor

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**Card of Thanks**

I would like to thank Dr. Rowell, the hospital staff and ambulance staff for the prompt service that they gave us for Mrs. Ewan. Anne Funk and sisters and brothers. 1

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**Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce MEETING** Wed. December 10 8 PM. UNITED CHURCH HALL 1

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**Salt Spring Island Trust Committee**

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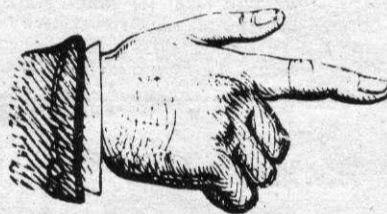
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*Young travellers are guests of club*

Three students who have visited Japan were guests of Salt Spring Island Lions Club last weekend. At the left is Jane Rooke with Carolyn McQuiggan, both of Salt Spring Island. On the right is Stephen Portlock, from Victoria. They all went to the Orient under a Lions Scholarship.

*World travellers speak to club*

When three world travellers addressed Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Friday evening, the air became increasingly Japanese.

Stephen Portlock appeared in a Japanese garb and Jane Rooke introduced her subject in Japanese as well as closing in the same language.

Carolyn McQuiggan topped both by expressing her gratitude to the club entirely in Japanese.

All three students went to Japan under the Lions Club student program and all three brought back souvenirs.

Stephen Portlock is the grandson of Frances Portlock and the late Tom Portlock, who was the first Salt Spring Island Lion to serve as district governor.

Both his companions are daughters of members of the island Lions Club.

Stephen Portlock explained that he had been in Osaka, a city of more than five million people. Those he met, of the five millions, were "wonderful people", he asserted.

Last Lions Club meeting he attended, the guests sat cross-legged on the floor, he recalled.

He liked the Japanese. "They really go out of their way to make you comfortable," he told the meeting.

It would be difficult to explain what she has learned by the experience, said Jane Rooke, but it will stay with her in later life and help her in the future.

Carolyn McQuiggan enjoyed her trip. She learned to communicate in Japanese. She said so in the oriental language.

*Extend area for school*

It has not been easy to find a suitable school site at the south end of Salt Spring Island.

Strickland Aust, of the district's building and grounds committee, told the Gulf Islands School Board last week that a target area had been selected for a south end school, but there has been no property in that area suitable for the purpose.

Last week the board agreed to extend the terms of the committee in order to approve the search for property in the general vicinity of the original site envisaged.



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## New school bus not for rent

New school minibus operating at Ganges will not be for hire.

At last week's meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board, Mary Williamson asked whether it might be available to the Salt Spring

Island Community Society at its craft sale. The society shuttles patrons up Ganges Hill to the Community Centre.

The bus would not be available, said chairman Ivan Mouat.



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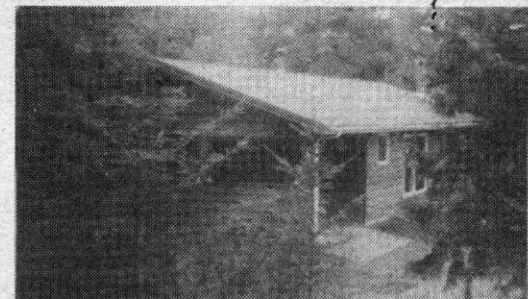
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This property has recently been placed on the market. The property is secluded, yet is fully serviced.

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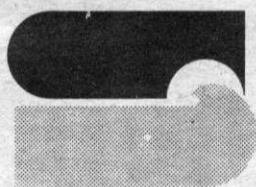
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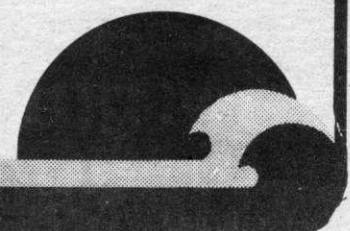
These three 5-acre (approx.) wooded parcels all have frontage on the Long Harbour tidal lagoon - a natural sea-bird sanctuary. Sunny, accessible building sites on each lot. Excellent public beach and sheltered mooring within easy walking distance. Black top roads and hydro to within easy reach add to the desirability of these mini-estates. Purchasers to drill own wells. \$67,500 to \$75,000.

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# Student input to School Board plans for schools

Do students have any input into school board decisions that affect them, enquired a student last week at the meeting of Gulf Islands School Board.

Glenda Woodley posed the question.

Chairman Ivan Mouat suggested that a recommendation from the students would first go to the principal.

Tom Davidson proposed that there be a committee set up by students to which any such recommendation might be made. It would then go to the principal.

"We tend to forget what it's all about," commented Strickland Aust, "and it's all about you fellows up there!"

Students would have no input into the area of core education, they were warned. But they may have influence in matters pertaining to sports, equipment and fringe areas.

The board agreed to investigate the provision of a students' area at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"Make a representation to the board and I think you'll get a good hearing," said Aust.

# Vandalized

Salt Spring Elementary School was vandalized last week.

On November 25 the equipment room door was kicked inward causing damage amounting to \$150.

# Islanders once voted in Plumper Sound riding

Mayne Island was Plumper Pass as far as mail was concerned during the last two decades of the 19th century. It was also Plumper Sound for the purposes of voting.

According to an old voters list in the possession of Mrs. Fred Bennett, quoted in Gulf Islands Patchwork, the formal name of the polling division was Plumper Sound (Mayne Island).

In 1886, when the post office was but six years old, the island listed 16 voters. Women were women, not voters, at that time. Same went for Indian residents.

Voters were, Leonard Shafto Appleby, Thomas Bennett, J.C. Campbell, W.T. Collinson, William Deacon, John Deacon, Michael Dunn, John Eckholm, Thomas Figg, Henry Georgeson, Jacob Heck, John Puetz, Frederisck Robson, William Robson, John Silva and John Smith.

Galiano was running a close second to Mayne, with its 15 voters. These included W. Beal, Jeremiah Chivers, Henry Clapham, Emer Frier, Charles Groth, John Georgeson, William George-son, William Jemison, Henry Morris, Finlay Murcheson, John Shaw,

Sidney Shore, Isaac Tod, William Weston, Robert Wright. **PENDER'S SEVEN**

There were seven voters on Pender Island, Lawrence Auchterlonie, James Auchterlonie, J.J. Alexander, Oliver Grimmer, Washington Grimmer, Rutherford Hope and John Wessell.

The lists indicate the regularity with which families would come to the islands together. The three Georgesons; the two Deacons, two Robsons, two Auchterlonies, two Grimmers were part of a pattern that would go on for several decades.

On Saturna Island were two registered voters in 1886. They were Charles R.S. Payne and Warburton Pike.

Three other islands listed had one voter each: Parker Island, William Millington; Tumbo Island, Isaac Tatton and Prevost Island, Thomas Caffery.

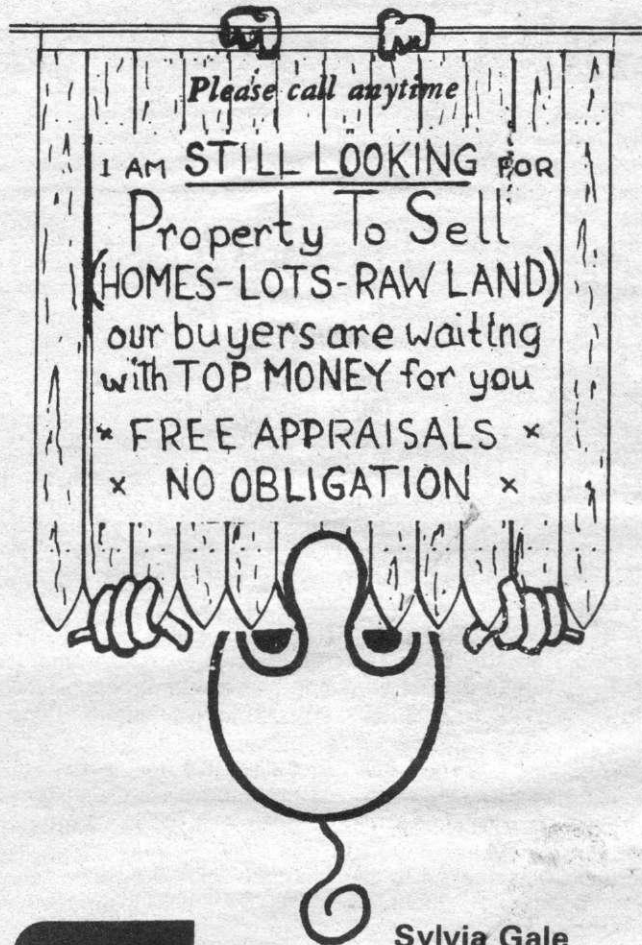
There's lots more!! **GOOD NEWS**

# Mass exodus of patrons

Salt Spring Island hotels are reported to be feeling the pinch following a mass exodus of their patrons last week.

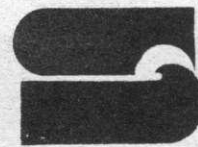
However, managers of those establishments are reported to have breathed sighs of relief upon hearing the news that about 16 Kiwis and some Canadian friends have departed.

Their destination was New Zealand, where they are expected to remain for a few months. The island's Kiwi settlers have been steady customers of local beer parlours since their arrival here about two years ago.



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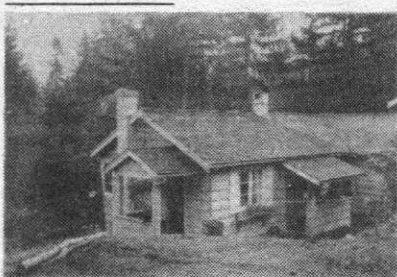
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## ST. MARY LAKE AREA

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This magnificent 3 year old home is set on 175' of lakefront with its own dock at the bottom of the garden. The wrap-around sundeck provides both lake and sea views to the south and west. Over 2100 sq. ft. of fully finished living on 3 levels including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and a spacious loft. Both living room and family room have massive rock fireplaces. The finishing throughout is superb. Price \$125,000.

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# Galiano artists present winter show

A Galiano group of seven artists presented the third annual Winter Show in the Community Hall on Saturday afternoon. The characteristic of the exhibition was balance; balance between the plastic arts of pottery and sculpture against the visual arts of painting and photography, and a balanced compromise between the austerity of a one-man show and the clutter of a typical arts and crafts exhibition.

Each artist had sufficient space to make a clear statement of intent and each visitor had room to move freely, to inspect from close quarters or take the long view of a larger canvas. Wine and cheese were served and calculations based on the gallonage consumed indicate an attendance in excess of 300.

The centre of the floor was occupied by the pottery display showing the work of potters Peggy Pearson, Marie-Claire Von Hausmann and the Partingtons. The Partingtons have a team approach to their craft; Charles throws and fires while Kathleen glazes. Despite the pragmatic emphasis, almost every object having some practical use, the beautiful shapes and attractive glazes prove these two are artists as well as craftsmen.

### LESS TRADITIONAL

The works of Marie-Claire and Peggy are less traditional with a stronger accent on innovative shape. There is less reliance on the wheel and some of the modelled objects begin to bridge the gap between pottery and sculpture.

The sculptures of Ian Hooley were even more tactilely attractive than the pottery. Hands could be seen moving over the smooth, cool surfaces of the shapes carved out of variously coloured and carefully selected rock. Ian's work has become more abstract as he has gained in experience and confidence. The Inuit influence has almost disappeared leaving a starker, topological statement of the artist's inner vision.

Keith Holmes showed only a few of his larger paintings. These are people-centered, bold in colour and design showing compassion for the condition of urban man. These deserve larger space and more public viewing. The most striking,

entitled *Room for Rent* is in quite a different style from the others.

The realism and social comment are intense and very moving as an elderly, but neatly-dressed gentleman seeks accommodation in a skid-row area. The dominant gray accentuates the mood and the detail is so life-like that the viewer waits for the man to take the next step in his desperate search.

In strong contrast is the work of a newcomer to the group, Jean Beatty, with a collection of Galiano landscapes in acrylics. These paintings are filled with a variety of colours of flowers and leaves painted in meticulous detail.

Strongly reminiscent of Henri Rousseau but without the stylized figures and animals, her paintings give an almost tropical appearance to the Galiano scene. These pictures are "primitives" in the sense of being free from academic influence but achieve their interesting effects with colour, design, realistic detail although there is an overall sense of fantasy. The landscapes are both vaguely familiar and, at the same time, exotically strange.

Some artists intend their work to make a strong personal statement. Betty Fairbank's fine collection of portraits of women is such a statement. To a masculine viewer these photographs say more clearly and sympathetically than all the rhetoric of feminism, "We are women; equal but different; liberated but bound with you in a common humanity."

From the innocence of a very young girl to the serenity of old age these excellent real-life portraits describe the female condition.

### CHIEF ATTENDS COURSE

One of the best suggestions to come out of the *Keenleyside Report* and one of the first to be implemented was the founding of a Fire Academy. The academy has been set up in the Institute of Justice on the old Jerico School grounds in Vancouver. It shares facilities, a library and resource personnel with the training schools for police and ambulance attendants.

Fire Chief Chester Williams has just completed a week of study at the academy. The class of 20, from

as far away as Kitimat, consisted mostly of volunteer fire chiefs. Much of the learning was done by exchange of information and relating of experiences among the students.

Lectures were given in fire-fighting strategy, business management, supervision of personnel, driving responsibilities and WCB regulations. An unexpected but useful topic, dealt with by a psychologist on staff, was the effects of stress as it affects fire-fighters. Should this condition affect any volunteer the services of the psychologist are available for counselling.

At present only a theoretical approach to fire-fighting is possible at the academy but it is expected that it will soon be receiving \$500,000 from the B.C. Lottery Fund and then be able to add enough equipment to provide much needed practical training.

Chester reports that he considers the week spent and a very rewarding experience. He is to be commended for giving up a week's wages to better qualify himself to serve the community as chief of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department.

### NATURE NOTES - BEAVERS

Old-timers will probably snort and state that there have always been beavers but newer-comers might be surprised to learn that there are at least three colonies of the animals on Galiano. Latest to be reported is on one of the old Cook Farms where they are said to be ringing the bark on the ancient fruit trees. The three sites are all on private property so their exact locations will not be revealed, for the protection of the residents as well as the beavers.

## Building materials stolen

Police at Ganges are investigating several incidents of theft from construction sites on Salt Spring Island.

A sliding glass door was stolen from a newly constructed home at the north end. The door had recently been installed and was valued at \$250.

On the same day, November 19, lumber and tar paper were taken from a house site, the estimated value of the stolen materials exceeding \$1,000. The lumber included 2 x 4's and 2 x 6's.

Spokesman for the RCMP detachment at Ganges is warning house builders to spray their lumber and material in the event it is stolen. Crime lab in Victoria can trace spray paint stains and identify origin.

is on Saturday in the afternoon at the Community Hall.

The Canadiana Historical Costume Society is putting on its Fashion Parade Sunday afternoon at 2 pm in Galiano Lodge.

The annual children's carol service will be held at St. Margaret's on Sunday, Dec. 7 in the evening.

One colony was formed when over-population in the valley area forced some young beavers to make their way up the stream that descends from the slopes of Mount Galiano. A mile or so upstream they found a suitable spot and constructed an almost perfect dam curving gently into the flow of the stream, creating a pond several feet deep and about a half-acre in extent and ringed with alders.

A few years ago a family of children living nearby placed a few small goldfish in the pond. These have now grown into golden carp, several pounds in weight, rivalling those now on exhibition at the Vancouver Aquarium.

Being nocturnal in habit the beavers are very difficult to spot. Ten years ago Tommy Carolan found a dead one beside the Valley Road and brought it to the school where the children were able to examine its unusual features closely.

The first western bluebird of the winter to be seen on Galiano was observed by Mrs. Selby-Hele in the Harper Road area.

### REMINDERS

The Ladies Service Club Bazaar

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# Children helping children is theme of concert here Sunday

BY JOAN STACEY

"Let the bells ring and let the boys sing, the young lasses skip and play," and all in the Ganges Activity Centre at a gala concert named Children Helping Children, with proceeds to the Save the Children's Fund.

Over 40 children will be dancing and singing, bowing and blowing their instruments on Sunday night beginning at 7:30 as their Christmas present to children in need around the world.

Piano students of Angela Funk, Pat Duke and Madge Kimball and violin students of Jean Knight will be performing, some of them as young as five years.

One talented six-year-old will perform on piano, violin and xylophone! Trios, duos and small ensembles of instrumentalists from the schools will take part. A harp solo, dancers and a children's choir will offer more delight and variety.

A charming addition to the concert will be an exhibit of paintings in Indian tradition and style, by East Indian children who have studied under B.K. Bhattacharjee, well known former Salt Spring artist. Beth Hill has been instrumental in organizing the participation of these young artists in the concert.

These children, dressed in the costumes of India, will join with the island children in an exuberant finale of Christmas carols. In the true spirit of Christmas giving, these young people will come together to offer their talents in order to give food and comfort to the hungry children of the world.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$2, or \$1 to O.A.P.'s and students. Under 12's will be admitted free. If unable to attend, members of the community may

make a contribution to the Save the Children's Fund by contacting Jean Knight, Salt Spring Island representative, at 537-9271.

Save the Children Fund Christmas cards will also be on sale in the Activity Centre. Participants in the concert are reminded of the final rehearsal Saturday at 4 pm in the Activity Centre.

B.C.'s branch of the Save the Children's Fund is a society under the Societies Act of B.C. and has

always worked in conjunction with the main office in London, England. Save the Children was founded in Britain in 1919 and is an independent, voluntary organization professionally staffed.

Save the Children is wholly concerned with the rescue in disaster and the longer term welfare of children in hunger and need, irrespective of country, nationality, race or religion. The fund is entirely non-political.

## New books

Following is a list of new books in the library at Ganges.

### FICTION

*Voices in Time* by Hugh MacLennan, *The Ghosts of Africa* by William Stevenson, *The Key to Rebecca* by Ken Follett, *Loon Lake* by E.L. Doctorow, *Final Things* by Richard B. Wright, *The Hidden Target* by Helen MacInnes, *Odd's End* by Tim Wynne-Jones, *A Time to Embrace* by Lilli Palmer, *A Soldier's Embrace* by Nadine Gordimer, *Family Affairs* by Catherine Gaskin, *Athabasca* by Alistair

### NON-FICTION

*The Magic Box* by Claire Wilks, *The Northern Magus* by Richard Gwyn, *Bull of the Woods* by Gordon Gibson, *Island Sojourn* by Elizabeth Arthur, *A.J. Casson - His Life and Work* by Paul Duval, *Ingrid Bergman - My Story* by Ingrid Bergman and Alan Burgess, *The Edwardian Lady - Edith Holden*, compiled by Ina Taylor, *The Arms Bazaar* by Anthony Sampson, *Pater the Great* by Robert Massie, *Adrift!* by Tristan Jones.

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# Down Through the Years With Driftwood

### FIVE YEARS AGO

**Snap cold weather** brought a sudden fall of snow to the islands on Saturday evening. The dominion weather observer at Ganges, Howard Carlin, reports that there was a seven-inch fall of snow.

**Pearson CARE Tree** fund has reached \$1,500. This figure has been accomplished despite the postal strike and the difficulty of getting contributions to the Pender Island Lions Club, which is sponsoring the campaign.

**Rob Mollison** is Salt Spring's knight errant. On Sunday morning he drove up Rainbow Road finding a group of people standing around near their stranded cars. Rob stopped his van and jumped out to offer assistance. He helped to push and shove until the last one had gone off, thanking him. You guessed it! He couldn't move his own vehicle. It was stuck.

**The Gulf Islands Community Arts Council** has suggested that a curtain be purchased to improve the acoustics of the Activity Centre at Ganges. At a recent meeting held by the Community Arts Council in the Activity Centre, the noise factor and large room convinced the members of its shortcomings.

**Following is a list of Gulf Islands Secondary School students** receiving commendation for excellent academic marks on their first report cards: Grade 8: Warren Kyle, Jennifer Miller, Tom Shelby, Peggy Stacey, Marilee Taylor. Grade 9: Michelle Anderson, Susan Mouat, Brenda Murray, Barbara Reynolds, Scott Slocombe. Grade 10: Catherine Cartwright, Lorene Clark, Dolores Scruggs. Grade 11: Marlene Archer, Annette Hacking, Susan Rowell, Brenda Russell, Ann Wilson. Grade 12: Catherine Andress, Jeanette Larson, Michele Layard, Henny Ten Veen.

### TEN YEARS AGO

**Cost of the heart machine** for Lady Mint Hospital has been almost met by the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, according to president Robert Blundell.

**Capital Regional District** has asked for help from the senior governments in the installation of sewers. Last week, when engineer Bill Berry reported that the cost of a sewer system in Ganges would be prohibitive, the board agreed to ask for assistance in larger amounts for those communities needing sewer systems and unable to meet the costs involved.

**Two new school trustees** named on Salt Spring Island are Robert Marshall and Mrs. Sheila Fraser. Mrs. Fraser is a housewife. Her husband, Capt. Donald Fraser, skips the *Sechelt Queen*. Mr. Marshall is the former operator of the Ship's Inn. The two new trustees will fill the vacant seats to be left at the close of the year by Mrs. Barbara Toynbee and Harold Hoffman.

**Gulf Islands girls** remain among the last champions of femininity. Mainland girls in some areas may go to school in slacks. In some Vancouver Island schools the girls are allowed to go to school in slacks. But not at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. The school

## Three sheep killed on Salt Spring

Salt Spring Island sheep owner was awarded compensation last week for the loss of three sheep killed by dogs.

Mrs. M. Warbey, Tripp Road, was compensated in the amount of \$210 by the Capital Regional Board when animal protection officer Bill Leach reported that the attack on the sheep was attributable to dogs and that identification of the culprits was impossible.

## Collection raises \$85

About 100 people attended a slide show in Ganges last week sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

The 2½-hour show was presented by Doug Herchmer of Vancouver and featured his recent climbing expedition in the Hindu Kush mountains of Pakistan.

A silver collection taken during the evening raised \$85 for the Terry Fox Cancer Fund.

## Break-in

The Gulf Clinic at Ganges was broken into on November 20 but nothing was taken.

The clinic, operated by Dr. E. R. Dixon, Dr. P. Clark and lawyer G. Sloan, was entered via a back window.

stands out as the last outpost of minis and nylons. Pant suits and jeans are unladylike in the islands.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

**Salt Spring Island Lions** attending a Lions dinner and social evening given by the China Town Lions Club in Victoria were: Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Trelford, Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Thorburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tomlinson, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bially and D.G. Crofton.

**Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibling** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on November 20 with their children and grandchildren around them. The Gibblings were married in Manfield, Nottinghamshire, in 1915.

**On next Monday** the Schwaglys, owners and operators of the Dutch Beauty Salon, celebrate their sixth anniversary of business on Salt Spring Island. The Schwaglys say, "Thanks a million to all islanders for your generosity and spontaneous support."

**The Bazaar** was a success, the show opening with the choir singing *O Canada*. Grades 2 and 3 did bar work and there were selections from the modern dance music where Gerard Bonar sang three songs and there were two instrumentals by Ric Parsons and Allan Cunningham. Jean and Carol Bennet played the accordion, Sherrie Horel, Angela Brigden and Ainslee MacQuarrie played the piano and Lyn Bennett sang a solo.

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## Trustees protest new ministry plans

Gulf Islands School Board is not happy with the new standards for small schools proposed by the ministry of education.

There is too great a discrepancy between the size of schools catering to a maximum of 50 students and those serving 50 to 100 students, suggested secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck, drawing trustees' attention to the proposals.

If the school serves up to 50 students it is required to provide 1,500 square feet of instruction area, about 150 square feet of office space, a little more for storage and rather less for health.

The small school is based on a total core area of 2,013 square feet, as against 7,858 square feet for the larger.

A school catering to 49 students will be required to provide 1,507 square feet for general instruction. The school which has an enrolment of 52 students would offer double that space for general instruction, or 3,014 feet. It would offer, in addition, another near-3,000 sq. ft. for gymnasium activity; 970 sq. ft. of library; 130 sq. ft. of media, or teaching aids and 172 sq. ft. for special education.

### IS THIS WHAT HE MEANT?

"Is this what the minister meant when he said he would assess the needs of small schools?" asked Vivien Pinteau.

Ministry's assessment of the needs of very small schools is of

particular concern to the Gulf Islands, because the school at Saturna falls into the category of less than 50 students, trustees agreed.

No district maintains so small a school plant except for good reasons, such as isolation, observed Peck.

Trustees decided to authorize the secretary-treasurer to reply to the ministry, drawing attention to the shortcomings of its plans for small schools. He was also directed to draw the attention of the ministry to the fact that the Gulf Islands are already operating a school falling into the smallest category.

The core area of Saturna school is about 200 square feet under the minimum size called for in the new standards proposed, noted Peck.

## Engineer must be involved

Gulf Islands School District must consult an engineer.

Strick Aust told his colleagues at last Tuesday's school board meeting that the board's proposals for a disposal field to bypass the disputed Ganges sewer must bear an engineer's signature.

The board has been making its

own plans for a disposal system on the school grounds at Ganges.

Plans are not acceptable by the pollution control authorities unless they are authenticated by an engineer, Aust explained.

The committee will ascertain the cost involved and report back to the board before a decision is reached.

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