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HE DOESN'T WANT CONTROLS

HANDS OFF SATURNA!

Hands off Saturna!
One-man army is defending Saturna against the encroachment of Victoria or Salt Spring Island. Jim Money, merchant, landowner and farmer of Saturna has gained the approval of the municipal affairs minister for a petition against membership of the Capital Regional District.

"If we can get 60% of islanders to sign a petition for secession," he told DRIFTWOOD, "Then the government will look closer at Saturna and the regional district."

Saturna can run its own affairs without intrusion from Victoria, said Mr. Money. And if Salt Spring Island wants planning, let them have it, but don't foist it on Saturna, he warned.

"We've got enough troubles already without getting involved in the regional district," said the champion of independence. "We need a permit for this and a permit for that and all the time we've got more pollution here than we can stop."

Mr. Money explained that he has property on the east side of Saturna. The current flowing from the mainland regularly brings filth and refuse to his beach from the mainland communities who discharge raw, untreated sewage into the sea, he complained.

"I've watched the mess floating into the beach," he recalled, "I've found plastic bags of excrement and there are hundreds of contraceptives floating about on the beach."

Saturna is suffering from mainland lack of control, but a Saturna Islander has to have a licence to install a septic tank. It doesn't make sense, he protested.

"We can plan our island and we can have our own zoning without getting involved in permits for this and that," he charged.
Saturna is the easternmost of the Gulf group.

SPEEDING COMPLAINTS

There has been a rash of complaints about speeding on Salt Spring Island and particularly on newly paved areas of road, reports Ganges detachment, RCMP.

No further warnings will be issued and action will be taken against speeders in future, stated Cpl. Vern Mayer, in charge.

Schubart Resigns As New By-Law Is Prepared

MEETING REVIEWS POST

Interim zoning by-law for Salt Spring Island gained a pub-

lic endorsement for the second time on Monday evening in Ganges. At the same meeting, planning committee chairman Henry Schubart submitted his resignation.

On Monday about 200 islanders attended the regular meeting of the planning committee. It was held in the gymnasium at the high school to accommodate the expected crowd.

Mr. Schubart opened the meeting with his prepared statement.

He explained that he had taken the office of chairman on a temporary basis after Adrian Wolfe-Milner was invited to serve on the Advisory Planning Commission.

"After the events of the last few weeks, I am now sure that this is the proper time for me to resign and for the committee to elect a new chairman," he told the meeting.

He added that he was not resigning as a "retreat from the many rumors and abuse of the last two weeks, none of which need be denied or dealt with in detail."

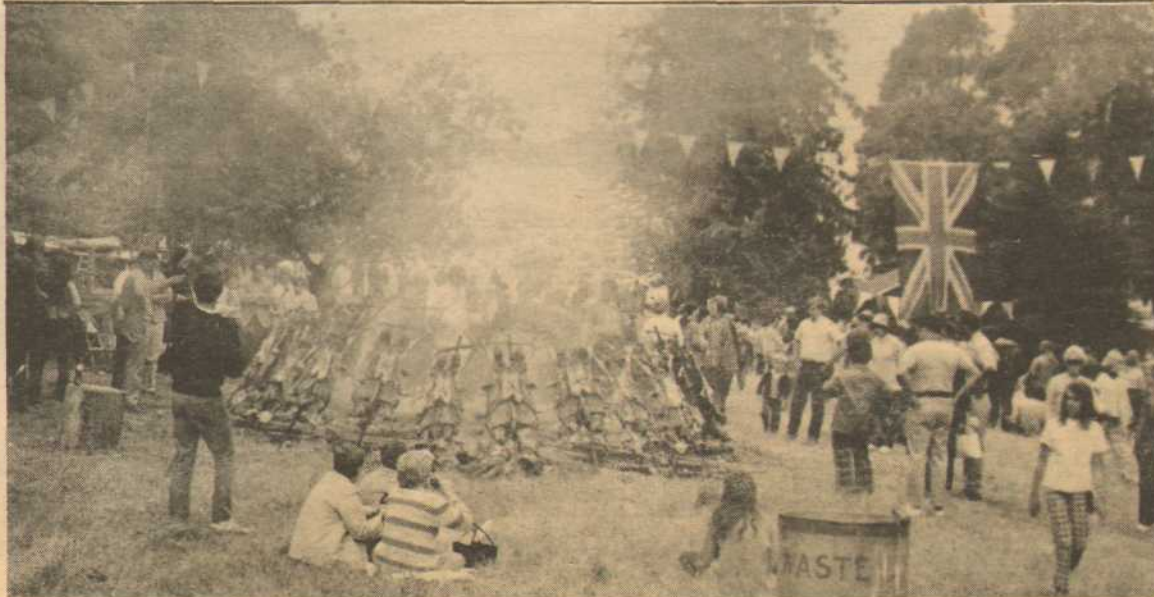
Some opponents of the recently rejected planning by-law have been vicious towards the planning committee and particularly towards its chairman.

"I am resigning because differences of opinion centre around me as a person, my nationality, my purported conflicts-of-interest, my motives, rather than centring around the important planning issues facing the island."

In resigning Mr. Schubart summarized planning on the island.

"What we have experienced in the last few weeks has been exposure of different points of view," recalled the planner. "These different points of view are very vital because they concern the philosophy of the island's development."

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SATURNA BARBECUE

A DIET OF LAMB

They came from near and far. From Saturna, even, to Saturna. From the islands and the mainland; some were from the United States. There was even a couple from Glasgow, in Scotland.

It was the annual Saturna Lamb Barbecue on the beach of Jim Campbell's property.

The recipe was simple: Take 12 good-sized tender lambs. Cook them in the open over a slow fire. Add sauces. And it's just that easy.

Not for the people of Saturna, though. There were about 40 of them setting the stage on Tuesday for the Wednesday feasting. By noon the beach was filled with the colorful small vessels of visitors. The field was swarming with people, most laughing and eating. It was the lamb barbecue.

At 11 am the day's events went (Turn to Page Five)

TRAGEDY HITS VISITING COUPLE

Tragedy hit island fishing at the end of last week when a Washington visitor was drowned off Galiano.

Mrs. Len Malachik was brought from the water by her husband after their boat capsized. He was unable to revive her after swimming to shore with her in tow.

The visiting couple were changing places in the small vessel when it capsized, he told police.

are living in an older type home we have bought close to Sydney in Australia; I took a job with one of the leading G.M. Holden Dealerships in Sydney in my normal line of work as a motor mechanic.

Well, that's just fine and dandy and all's going well and I'm getting used to working along with the Aussie mechanics fixing Holdens (the Australian version of Chevvy's) when one of my friends in the new car sales department comes in to tell me (Turn to Page Four)

Letter to The Queen

Resort operators on Salt Spring Island have expressed gratitude for governmental interest in planning the island community.

Following protest of the first island zoning by-law, operators have written to Premier Bennett thanking him for his courtesy and assistance and to Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Baird for his assistance.

They have also written to Queen Elizabeth expressing their appreciation to her Prime Minister in British Columbia for his intervention on their behalf.

Expressions appeared over the signatures of Reg Taylor, J. R. Nickerson and Bill Sawyer.

TWO ONE-CAR CRASHES AT SAME CURVE ON SALT SPRING ROAD

Two one-car crashes have occurred in a week at Rockcrusher Corner on Fulford-Ganges Road. On June 30 car driven by Delmar Torgalson went out of control on the corner and sustained damage. Driver was unhurt.

On July 5 Michael Valcourt failed to negotiate the curve and was taken to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

In an accident on July 4 two cars were damaged when the vehicle driven by Ron Cudmore was in collision with that driven by Muriel Greenhough. Cudmore has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

SIGNS ARE IN AGAIN

No signs on the highway, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was warned recently by the department of highways.

No signs on the highway, the chamber obediently repeated and passed the message on to its members.

Spencer Marr, operator of Cusheon Lake Resort, wanted a sign on the highway.

"No signs on the highway, said the department.

Spencer Marr wanted more information. He pursued the matter. In possession of the provincial Motor Vehicle Act, he learned that signs are permitted on the highway. The act says so. Not just little signs, like the highways department used to approve, but big ones like they have in mainland communities.

So Mr. Marr has informed the chamber that there will be signs on the highway.

Signs on the highway, the chamber tells the department of highways. And that's where it stands.

HELP FOR FIREMEN

Fire on Galiano has helped towards fighting future fires.

When the Bambrick block at Sturdies Bay burned to the ground last month Eddie Bambrick gave the volunteer fire department a cheque for \$100 in appreciation of the efforts made by firemen to contain the blaze in the original block. Trees across the road were destroyed by the heat.

Dudley Tweedale reports that the money has been set towards the cost of a new pumping unit for the department. Unit is a Mark III Ajax pump.

It's A Small World

ISLANDERS MEET DOWN UNDER

Australia is a long way off. It is not so far that Salt Spring Islanders can't get there.

And here's the tale from Frank Clarke in his own words:

Salt Spring Islanders might be interested in this "chance-in-a-million" meeting and future association of two Fernwood Fellows over 8,000 miles from home.

Well, it was like this, folks, I have my summer home on Walker Hook Road, just south of Fernwood and have spent many happy summers, Easter weeks and odd week ends there, enjoying the peace and quiet and loveliness of the Island and fishing the waters around Wallace Island and Porlier and Active Pass.

Last fall we decided to sell our home in Vancouver and move, as a family, down under to Australia.

Our children, Gordon, 16, Lionel, 15, Hazel, 14, and David, 12, could complete their High School education and also be close to their two aunts and seven cousins; my wife, Betty would be close to her sisters and we could spend some time seeing more of this very interesting wide world we live in. So here we

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Wes and Betty Blair, of Trail, are making splendid progress on their home at Cherry Tree Bay. Getting the roof on has been their main concern in case of rain. We need that scarce commodity but preferably at night. Mrs. Jenny Botterill, Fernhill

Road, was away in the East during May and June to attend the wedding of her niece, Margaret Botterill at Oakville, Ont. She stopped off at Winnipeg on her way home. Mrs. Botterill was a double winner at the recent walkathon and has been receiving congratulations from all her friends.

Congratulations to Ray and Dorothy Cheek, who celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary in June and to Dick and Hazel Randall, who celebrated their 25th. Dick was busy with camera at the walkathon.

Belated congratulations to Sandy and Delcie Piggott, Queen Charlotte Islands on the arrival of a baby boy, 7 pounds 11 ounces, - a brother for Billy, Sheryl and Sandra.

Spending their holidays at "The Cottage" are Bill and Mar-

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Jehovah's Witnesses are well accustomed to large assemblies. Witnesses feel that really effective ministers, like good athletes, need regular and specialized training, and they view conventions, such as this "Men of Goodwill" Assembly, as an opportunity to discuss preaching methods.

D.M. Andrist, presiding minister of the local congregation of the witnesses, stated, "Plans are being made by many in our congregation to get to the Coliseum."

guerite Morson's granddaughter and her husband, Josanne and Michael Jones of Edmonton. With them is small dog, Puying (means female in Thailand).

Two car loads of Mayne Island gardeners enjoyed the hospitality extended to them by Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James on Salt Spring Island last month. Clematis, named for Mr. James' mother was especially beautiful. Roses, flowering shrubs, lavender and just about every known variety of flower were blooming in abundance. A most enjoyable day and very much appreciated by the visitors.

Sam and Dorothy Collins, Sea View Road, Bennett Bay, are building an extension to their home. The Collins spent a holiday in Mexico last winter and became interested in the culture of that country. Mexican influence will be used for both interior and exterior decor. Dorothy has been hauling rocks for the attractive rockery during the past few months.

Mayne Island Volunteer Firemen were hosts at a couple of baseball games when Harbour House Beermen were the visiting team on Saunday. Both games were won by the visitors. A picnic was held on the school grounds during the afternoon with families of both teams participating.

Visiting the Jesse Browns last week was sister Winnie Lloyd, of Edmonton. Walked the full distance at the walkathon and received her Boy Scout medal.

Department of Highways expends an average of \$50,000 annually to replace highway signs that have been damaged by irresponsible hunters and others, and this does not include the cost of road signs erected by cities, municipalities and companies.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE LIONS AMBULANCE PLAN?



Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hatch are seen after their wedding recently in Ganges. Mrs. Hatch is the former Miss Linda Napper. — Photo by A. Marshall Sharp.

1970 GRADUATES FROM SALT SPRING SCHOOL

Last week the graduating class from Gulf Islands Secondary School made their last farewells to the school and staff. In the reports of their activities the names of graduates were omitted for lack of a complete list.

Following are island students who completed their studies this summer:

- James Allan
- Yvonne Blais
- Janneke Buitenwerf
- Rhonda Byron
- Mary Lou Campbell
- Sandra Earwaker
- Andrea Harkema
- Donald Harker
- Glynnis Horel
- Bruce Johnson
- Michelle Jones
- Michelle LaFlam
- Nora Layard
- Heather McManus
- Finbar McMillan
- Allan Menzies
- Ted Mollett
- Robert Mollison
- David Roland
- Fiona Seward
- Patrick Slingsby
- Glen Timbers
- Sharon Warren
- Marie White
- Laurie Williams

- Maureen Wood
- Mike Alexander
- Leslie Barnes
- Johanne Buitenwerf
- Darlene Byron
- Larry Empey
- Glenn Grimmer
- Jennifer Hollings
- Marie Hughes
- Beverly Kitchen
- Dawn Kyler
- Susan Langdon
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to be frank



By Richards

Latest report on Saturna comes from a scribe on Mayne. Papa-john, who has written a lively column each week from Saturna over the years is a granddaddy. Sometimes he admits it. Papa-john, you may have guessed, rejoices in the name, John. So does his son. So does his grand-son. Says the Mayne wag, there are three Johns, John the father, John the son and John the Holy Terror. He credits the story to Papajohn. And the holy terror could be at either end of the family tree. So common is his pen-name that when a visitor was asked whether she had met him, replied, "Yes, but I would like to meet Mrs. Papajohn!"

From Betty Galt, who keeps in touch with gardeners in others parts of the world, comes a poem which came to her:

I don't know what got into me,
I sprayed a fly with DDT.
It fell and, there, beside the road,
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And ate the toad and from the sky
A hawk swooped down and snatched the snake
But dropped, it, writhing in the lake,
Where naturally a pickerel lay
To put the writhing snake away.
I caught the pickerel in the pond;
A fish of which I'm very fond,
And baked it as I now recall
And ate it, DDT an' all!
I don't know what got into me...
Except some more d-----DDT!

When W. M. Mouat presented a scholarship last week to Gulf Islands graduate, Janis Smith it was not in his own name, but that of his late mother, Mrs. Jane Mouat, and the award credited to Johanne Buitenwerf was won by Janeke Buitenwerf, her sister.

I am not a television addict. I rarely watch it for more than 24 hours a day. On the rare occasions I do apply myself to television I see a constant appeal to buy a new form of gasoline which will eliminate the poisonous discharge of fumes from the exhaust of my car. This message comes to me over the Canadian station CBC. I wonder whether the message is true. If it is, then we should be compelled to use it and no other. If it is not true, I feel Mr. Basford, of Vancouver and Ottawa, should be slapping someone's wrist very hard for not adhering to the truth.

Scotty Cannon is the temporary sale supervisor at Mouat's in Ganges. Besides getting about as a sales sponsor, he is no mean fisherman. Last week end he took a bass from St. Mary Lake. Weight was 3 lbs., 4 oz.

There is no truth to persistent rumors that the 1971 British Columbia Grand Prix will be run off on Scott Road. Equally false are reports that the 1970 Grand Prix was already staged there.

NORTH GALIANO

By Devina Baines

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Brown, Diane and Bonnie, from Vancouver, are at their home on the North End.

Also over for a few days were the McQuewens to their summer home, Bella Mar.

Yip Dong was over for a day looking up old acquaintances. He used to be the bookkeeper in the Yip Dong Saltery over 40 years ago. He saw many changes on the Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard, with Bob and Don are holidaying at Valhalla. They are both teachers in Eugene, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joop Burgerjon, and daughters of Vancouver, have been holidaying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Reg. Richardson.

LETTER TO DEPUTY MINISTER IN VICTORIA

Following letter has been sent to Deputy Municipal Affairs Minister Robert Baird, by three Salt Spring Island resort owners, R. S. Taylor, J. R. Nickerson and W. A. Sawyer.

On behalf of the delegation of Salt Spring Island resort owners and businessmen who sought your assistance in prohibiting the proposed zoning by-law which would have zoned 60% of Island businesses as residential and non-conforming, we would like to extend our sincere and hearty thanks for your immediate action in our interest.

We have written a letter to Premier Bennett to inform him that you were immediately receptive to our cause and took the necessary action without hesitation.

HOLIDAY IN BRITAIN

TO GANGES FROM GANGES

Mrs. Elsie Worthington, Ganges Hill, and Mrs. Lilla Fendall, Cranberry, have returned home after a two-month visit to Great Britain and Ireland.

The travellers spent five weeks with relations and friends in the south of England and the Midlands. While in London they were guests at the Queen's garden party at Buckingham Palace in early June.

Another interesting experience was the visit to HMS Ganges Training School at Shotley in Suffolk. True courtesy and friendliness were extended to the visitors by the captain and officers of the Ganges. The ladies were given a detailed conducted tour of the ship and were later entertained by Capt. and Mrs. Button at their historical Elizabethan home.

A few days were spent in Edinburgh after which they went to Ireland; first to Ulster to visit Mrs. Fendall's cousin and then to Limerick and Dublin. They arrived back in England the day before the lightning 24-48 hour strike called by dock workers at British ports.

Strikes were encountered in each country visited. Most inconvenient to tourists were the coach tour booking clerk's strike in Scotland and the bank clerk's strike in southern Ireland.

The ladies enjoyed good weather throughout their trip. Rain was badly needed everywhere and prayers were being offered in Irish churches for an end to

We and all the citizens of Salt Spring Island who were threatened by the adverse effect of this by-law would like herewith to express our personal appreciation for your achievement in having it removed from the agenda of the Capital Region Planning Board last Wednesday.

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IT IS A LOSS

This week brought the resignation of Mr. Henry Schubart from the planning committee on Salt Spring Island. It also brought a strong plea for his reconsideration. If he persists in his resignation it will be a blow to the island.

The extent of the loss was evidenced on Monday evening when an overwhelming majority of residents supported the plea of Mr. Robert Holloman to refuse to accept the resignation.

Any decent thinking islander, and we assume that there must be one or two left, must be revolted by the character of recent criticisms of the planning committee and its chairman. Under any other circumstances the extent of public credulity would be laughable. The whispering campaign has included imputations of dishonesty and worse.

When a Salt Spring Islander sees a dog chasing a woodland deer, he rarely stops to admire the yelping cur; commending his grace, his drool, his invective and his yellow teeth. The islander comes to champion the deer for his graceful avoidance of the foul teeth and his quiet efforts to avoid being wounded or poisoned by the offence of his attacker.

Nor does he assume the woods will be a cleaner place for the loss of the deer and the advent of a magnificent mangy cur.

Salt Spring Island will suffer from this campaign. Planning will miss the help and authority of Mr. Schubart.

There may be those among the pack of hounds who feel confident that they can fill the chairman's shoes. Spare us the stench!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ISLAND PLANNING

(This letter was delayed inadvertently at DRIFTWOOD).

Editor, Driftwood,

After attending the community meeting last Monday night in Fulford Hall, I find a lot of thoughts running through my head.

I felt that some sort of constructive ideas were needed rather than the bunch of criticism that flew around. So here are some of my thoughts, for what help they may be to those really interested in community planning.

It seems to me that growth should be restricted in some manner, but zoning doesn't seem to be the answer. It was stated in the DRIFTWOOD last week, concerning future planning, that "Residents of all the Gulf Islands have made it very clear that preservation of the Islands' unique environment should be given the highest possible priority."

I am in total agreement. To my way of thinking, much of the unique environment here is due to the fact that the residential, commercial, recreational, and agricultural areas are not distinct and separate, but all mixed together and compatible

with one another.

People seem to think that growth cannot continue unchecked in this manner, or else, as was mentioned at the meeting, we're apt to have a big noisy, dirty factory right next door to a resort. I agree that these two would not be compatible.

However, to a certain extent, the growth could continue to mix the elements. It has been done, very successfully, in Santa Barbara, California. As far as zoning and planning details for that city are concerned, I must plead ignorance.

However, I can tell you that Santa Barbara is a happy combination of residences, corner stores, commercial enterprises, and parks. The regulations there forbid any sort of "dirty" industry from establishing in Santa Barbara County, and state that all commercial buildings within the city limits must strictly adhere to the Spanish style of architecture.

The result is very pleasing. The city retains, to a great extent, a comfortable, small town atmosphere while continuing to grow and grow, simply because the frequent corner stores and scattered business areas unify small



neighborhoods so that they are still individual and don't feel lost in the city of 70,000.

Since there has been so much talk of pollution in the recent months, it would seem very appropriate to start a new direction in law-making and have the laws established to provide for pollution control, rather than zoning.

The pollution of the natural elements, air, earth, and water, of course, would be basic, but noise and visual pollution should be restricted also.

In that way, if a factory should desire to set up next door to a resort and it was surrounded by attractive shrubbery and fencing, and could not be heard, or smelled, or seen, then it would be acceptable and compatible.

I seriously hope that some consideration will be given to these ideas. Thank you.

-Jean Hogan,
R. R. 1, Ganges.
June 21, 1970.

MAINLAND CEREMONY FOR ISLAND BRIDE

BY CULTUS COULEE

A Hope Bay family shared the candlelight, at the Free Evangelical Church, New Westminster, Saturday June 20. With a whirring of wings and whizzing of engines, Maryann Giesbrecht's relatives flew and drove, from all directions, for the wedding of her brother, Paul Brandon, to Evelyn Fairholm, of Burnaby.

Maryann's father, Rev. Bert Brandon, married the couple. The best man was her husband, Bert Giesbrecht. Johnnie and Jeffrey Giesbrecht, preceded the wedding party, each lighting seven candles, on either side of the altar, with natural dignity, and a stage presence learned in the Christmas plays, on Pender.

The bride, who had made her own gown, was given away by her father, A. E. Fairholm. Her maid of honor was her sister-in-law, Kathy Koch. Bridesmaids were Ieneke Fairholm, and Faith Brandon. Groomsman were Don Fairholm, brother of the bride, and Dave Allen. Elizabeth Brandon was the soloist; and her brother sang to his bride. Organist was Doug Johnson, and pianist, Rowland Hill.

A reception at Town and Country Motor Inn, Delta, fed a roast beef dinner to about 125 guests.

Rev. Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, drove from Union City, Pennsylvania, having been joined by daughter, Faith, who was at college in Denver, Colorado, with sister, Elizabeth, Elizabeth flew from Denver. (The Bert

more about AUSTRALIA

(From Page One)

that we've got another Canadian just started to work with the company as a salesman.

So I drop round, out front to the showroom to say 'Hi' and am introduced to Jim Loiselle.

Now, with a name like that I figure he's probably from Quebec and asked him if he came from Montreal or thereabouts, and out he comes like a shot with the snappiest answer, "No, a place much better than that, Victoria".

Of course, next to Vancouver, I had to admit he sure was right. Soon we were talking to see if we might possibly have mutual interests and that's when I asked him if he knew Salt Spring Island at all.

"What part of the Island?" he asked and I mentioned Fernwood, "but of course I know Fernwood, my folks live on Walker Hook Road."

Man, I could have flipped! I was so surprised that so far away we could possibly meet like this.

The outcome is, of course, we have made firm friends and

Giesbrechts' wunderkind, is Elizabeth Faith, after her aunts.)

The groom's Aunt Isobel, and her husband, Vernon Kamer, drove from San Francisco. Dr. Bert Brandon, the groom's brother, flew from Montreal.

On Sunday morning, when the family was at the airport, bidding adieu to sister, Elizabeth and brother, Bert Brandon, who should appear but the bride and groom. They had spent the night in Vancouver, so they might complete the family picture.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. Nicholas'	Vesuvius	Early Communion	9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evensong	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Matins	2:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano Is.	Holy Communion	9:00 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00 am

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Morning Worship	10:00 am
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COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M.V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30 am
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Ganges

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Taylor, Oakland, California, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Davidson, Alders Road. Also over from Vancouver last week end to stay with the Davidson's was their daughter, Miss Doreen Davidson and Bob Summerfield.

Bryde Wilson and son Danny, Duncan, were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh and family, Maple Ridge arrived last week to stay at their summer home at Rainbow Beach.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foulis, North Beach Road for a week were their daughter, Mrs. Robert Moller and son Fergie Foulis and Elaine Pate, all from Vancouver.

Mrs. John Crofton and two sons Kevin and Neil are spending the month of July at Mrs. Crofton's father-in-law's summer camp on Sunset Drive. Last week end Mrs. Crofton's mother, Mrs. Dorothy Whyte, Victoria was a visitor at the camp. This week cousins Peter May and Richard Carter from Sussex, England are staying there for a few days. Lt. Col. John Crofton, who has been posted from Edmonton to Victoria will join his wife and family in mid-July.

Visitors of Mrs. B. H. Patterson, North Beach Road last week were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eckley, Vancouver.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter O'Donnell and family from Kelowna are spending the summer at their home at Rainbow Beach.

Visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Baker Road for two weeks were their two young granddaughters, Leah and Sarah Wiebe, Powell River.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Sibley, from Edgerton, Alberta, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hendricksen at the Cedar View Trailer Court.

thoroughly enjoyed a dinner out together one evening and a long chat over a beer about the places we know so well, - our favorite fishing spots, people we both know, the old grand piano in the old empty cabin on Jack-screw Island, Conovers' Cove and everywhere.

So who can deny that wasn't more than a deny in a million meeting? - there being over 2 1/2 million in the Sydney area alone.

Someday we will be coming back to retire at Fernwood, until then, folks, enjoy your lovely island paradise. Two oil paintings of it I so enjoyed doing, grace the walls of our home here down-under.

Kind regards to all our friends and good neighbors on Salt Spring. We'll be keeping in touch with Salt Spring happenings through DRIFTWOOD

Frank and Betty Clarke, New South Wales, Australia.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Ted Adams arrived home on Thursday after a long holiday in Brooksville, Florida, with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rider. Returning with Mrs. Adams is granddaughter, Valerie Rider who will spend a few weeks visiting as a graduation present from her family.

I hope the brazen trio, two males and their female accomplice, feel very proud of themselves to be able to steal a large silk red ensign from the flag-pole only 50 feet from the house in broad daylight, while the occupants were home. When questioned by the neighbor children they said they had permission as it was no longer the Canadian flag.

Seven years bad luck to them! Margo and Alec please note!

There was a large crowd at the Long Harbour dock on Sunday for the 5 pm ferry departure. Cars, campers plus cyclists and many foot passengers. The terminal looks very attractive and clean.

The IODE bake sale on Friday was a great success on a beautiful day. The Chapter expressed gratitude for the support enjoyed.

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BARBECUE

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into action and by 2:30 pm the lamb was ready for serving.

Visitors ate hot dogs and visited the beergarden or the coffee and pop stalls, according to their preferences, while they waited for the big event.

There were brief entertainments when a pig was diapered and many nails were driven by pounding women. Children raced and some swam. Benny Begon jeered at contestants who failed to knock down a coconut. It was an easy, gentle day.

Transportation was easier. Stacey's Water Taxi from Ganges came with their two boats and the Marlin Water Taxi vessel to haul passengers from the Saturna Wharf to Campbell's Beach. Confusion which had occurred in previous years didn't exist. Traffic movement was smooth and piers were not overloaded.

As usual, the end of the meal spelt the end of the day. While later arrivals were still eating the call was out for the ferry passengers.

BY PAPAJOHN

Our Annual Barbecue was a success again. If we start mentioning names we could fill up the whole paper.

The fair ladies as usual did a wonderful job or jobs. Our refreshment garden was ably handled by two of our more sober brethren.

Noticed the Chairman of Barbecue Committee had a real fancy pair of shorts on.

Mysterious Mary Backlund of Galiano was on hand to handle the news for a Victoria paper.

An awful lot of work goes into this annual event and it was a tired but happy group who went over the next day for the clean-up.

We had a new log set up for the nail-driving contest and it didn't take a few of the ladies long to discover that the first nail opened up a wide crack into which the next two nails slid very easily.

On Saturday evening we had a grand beach party. After the Barbecue it sure was nice to sit on our beach and enjoy a wiener and pop and listen to the more energetic people better their heads off. Let's have more of them and, besides, it is fairly profitable.

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individual who laments the development, there are nine others who express pleasure in what they see here on Salt Spring Island" it's a rum go.

Cries of anguish waft across Plumper Sound from Mayne. A Vancouver man, living there, says "They are tearing Village Bay apart." It is a sad sight to see the land losing its character. Surely Bea Hamilton is correct in saying that people who come to the country, expect just that

- country; and are the ones who will endure and fit into the island scene.

Is there a veneration gap - those who love trees and those who love to tear them down? Or a degeneration gap? Those who feel no obligation to leave beauty, where they find it.

In the Seattle Times, Sunday March 15, Alan Pratt, among his BIRDS TO WATCH, cartoons "THE INDISCRIMINATE DIGGER (OR SOOPERSCOOPER). THIS NOISY BIRD IS COMMON TO SUBURBAN AND NEAR-RURAL AREAS, WHERE IT CAN BE SEEN TEARING UP TREES AND DIGGING GREAT GASHES IN THE LANDSCAPE FOR HOUSING DEVELOPMENTS, GRAVEL PITS, ETC..."

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QUESTION CORNER

DID YOU KNOW....

That the land on which every school that has existed on Galiano Island has been built, has been donated by a private person?

The Board will research the lands obtained on the other Gulf Islands and will publish the information in this column later.

DID YOU KNOW...

That the Board has studied in depth the matter of the playing fields at the Salt Spring schools, and prices have been secured for their rehabilitation? The cost so far indicated is large enough to prohibit making any plans for the present year. However, it is hoped that this can be placed in the 1971 Budget and work can proceed early next year.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

Guests of George and jasmine Jean Morgan are Jim and maid-enly Marg Miller and son Glen from Edmonton.

The McFadden homestead has been sold to a Vancouver group who plan on building three homes on the property. They are, Joe and liting Liz Jarvis and their family, Brad, kochia Karen and Terry; Peter and celestial Cornelia Oberlander with

their family, jonquil Judy, Tim and waggish Wendy; Dwight and silvan Susan Peretz with their two boys Geoff and Allan. We welcome you folks to our fair Isle.

Clarence and amicable Agnes Nelson from Seattle, over planning their new home. Also from Seattle noticed the Coulter and Lamb families at their Trevor Island home. Across the water the Keenlyside family over for a visit to their totem decorated home. Will have to get Eddie Reid to scull me over some day and see these places.

For a holiday and to see their new home on Saturna are Don and lyrical Lil Cunningham and family, lightning Lorri and Donald a long ways away, Libya, North Africa. Listening to Don talk makes us appreciate our GREEN Island. When he left Libya it was 120 deg. and not a green thing in sight for miles and miles. If we can do it we will have Don give us a word picture of what it's like to live in an unsettled and dreary part of the world.

Good news!! Krigia Kay Close with Gerry, Brian and lily Linda have come over for the summer. Hoosband Bob will spend week ends at their Bonnie Bank Road cottage. Alec and engaging Emily Close week ending with kalmia Kathleen Orton and sunny Shirley Forsythe as guests at their Lyall Harbour home.

Last week we had diffident Dot Maytum in our sad list but, lo and behold! she is over with husband Tom and is fine. Tom had an anxious time while Dot was in Prince Albert Hospital but everything turned out OK and we are all happy to hear it.

Ron Brotten and lavish Lucille had daughter Rhonda over from Everett with ravishing Rhonda's fiance Ron Wheeler to help out with the fishin'.

Guests of Bob and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch were two lovely damosels suave Sue Rusk-in and lofty Lolly Thomas who helped tantalizing Taimi out at her hot dog booth at ye Barbecue.

The sad news this week is not so heartening. Mirthful Myrt Miller has undergone a very serious operation in Victoria; when we get the news about it

will let you all know. Frank Froese went in for a knee operation last week but will be back home this week. The news from Benny Begon re devilish Donna has given all her friends here a lift, the news was GOOD. In fact Benny felt so good about the good news we suspect that all those wee tots who won a coconut at his coconut shy at the Barbecue were helped out by himself, Mr. Benny.

Guests at the Lyall Hill home of Barry and bantering Bernice Crooks have been Ian and jam-esia Joan McNeil with their family.

At the McMahon Lyall Hill castle were grandsons Liljohn and Todd. Bewitching Barbara and son John were over for Barbecue with new puppie Muffie who did his p-- in the bathroom.

Guests at the Money home this week end are Jim and Bill's sister nymphish Nancy and hoosband Arthur Gray with grandson Mike Stewart. Also as guests Grandma Louisa Gal had Mrs. orderly Olive Mann from Battleford and Mrs. Lacey.

Our favorite padre Rev. J. Dangerfield has son George and sacht Sandra Dangerfield for a week's visit from Winnipeg. When Jack's grandchildren saffrony Susan and Michael taste elfin Elsie's cooking they will sure want to stay for more than a week.

Harold and idyllis Irene Menzies with daughter belle Barbara are over for the summer but this year son Norman had to stay away as he has a YOBB.

DANCE PARTY

BY MARKSMAN

A delightful supper and social with live music for dancing, was held at the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club house on Saturday, June 27.

Members of the Salt Spring Island Club were hosts to members of the Galiano Rod and Gun Club, with the Inter-Island trophy being presented to Salt Spring.

Members of the winning team were: Vic Jackson; Wayne Bradley, Bernard Reynolds, Jim Spencer and Gavin Reynolds.

Where are all our newcomers, good shots, fishermen, social members?

Come out and join us! Some coming big events of interest are as follows: shot gun teams will travel to Duncan on July 12 to participate in the Vancouver Island shooting league program.

Big Summer Dance on Friday, July 17.

Fish Derby, July 19 and the Vancouver Island shooting league competition at Salt Spring club house on July 26.

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On the one hand, continued the speaker, there is a strong section of the community that really wants to maintain its rural character, keep its population low and its development potential in check.

On the other hand, there is a sizeable section of the population that wants business to expand, land to be developed, transportation opportunities increased and, in general, promote gradual urbanization.

"There are degrees in both these objectives," continued the committee chairman, "but I see these two directions as the future which must find resolution and compromise over the next year or so."

The problem of planning Salt Spring Island must rest upon a compromise between these two factors, he asserted and all argument and discussions should take place on this basis and "not whether Henry Schubart said, or did, this or that."

Later in the evening Robert Holloman proposed that the meeting decline to accept the resignation. Eight members of the audience voted against the motion.

It was an evening of closing books.

Earlier statements were disputed and corrected.

Director Marc Holmes, Salt Spring member of the Regional District Board, summarizes the division of the province into 18 regional districts and the general function of the districts.

He quoted from the Victoria Times to recall a statement by Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell that planning had come to the islands.

He commended Mr. Schubart and the committee for the work which was entailed in the production of the planning questionnaire.

The "late lamented zoning by-law" was drawn up in Victoria and greatly altered here to make it less restrictive, recalled Mr. Holmes.

When a group of resort owners attended a planning meeting to express opposition to the by-law, the Advisory Planning Committee called a meeting.

"To prevent dissention on the island, we officially advised the Regional Board to halt action on the interim zoning by-law until further study could be given to alternate methods of zoning," explained the island director.

He explained this action three days before the Fulford protest meeting, continued Mr. Holmes. He told protesters that the by-law they were opposing had been

withdrawn and that they had won their point. This was not mentioned when the meeting opened.

"It is a sad day for truth and fair play," concluded Marc Holmes.

Adrian Wolfe-Milner then showed his disputed map. At the request of the planning department of the Capital Regional District Mr. Wolfe-Milner had prepared a map showing all businesses, to the best of his knowledge, operating on the island. The map had been cited as a contribution to an undesirable by-law.

Greater part of the evening was given to planning the past in anger.

Bob Holloman interjected halfway through the evening, with a criticism of the pattern of plan-

ning discussion.

"We are facing a split between the commercial community and the non-commercial community," he commented, "A lack of understanding has brought about a situation from which we are all going to suffer."

He described Mr. Schubart's resignation as a grave disservice to the island.

"Don't forget that the consumers badly need the businesses," he concluded, "My feeling is that the businesses need the consumers more than the consumers need the businesses."

Meeting discussed the value of an interim zoning by-law.

Bill Sawyer wanted to know whether his interests would be protected by such a by-law. "What guarantee do I have that any permanent plan brought in would not zone my property back to rural or residential?"

He had no guarantee, said Mr. Schubart.

"Wouldn't it pay me to sell

out tomorrow and move to another country?" asked Mr. Sawyer.

It is his God-given right to make a living within the laws of the country stated the resort operator, "not the right of the planning board or the regional board or anyone else."

Spencer Marr recalled that two weeks ago the Fulford meeting reaffirmed its confidence in the

committee and its chairman, approved an interim zoning by-law for the island and asked for an investigation into incorporation.

Wilf Bangert asked whether mobile homes would be restricted as he objects to seeing them all over the island.

Meeting closed with the presentation of 15 briefs on zoning needs to the planning committee.

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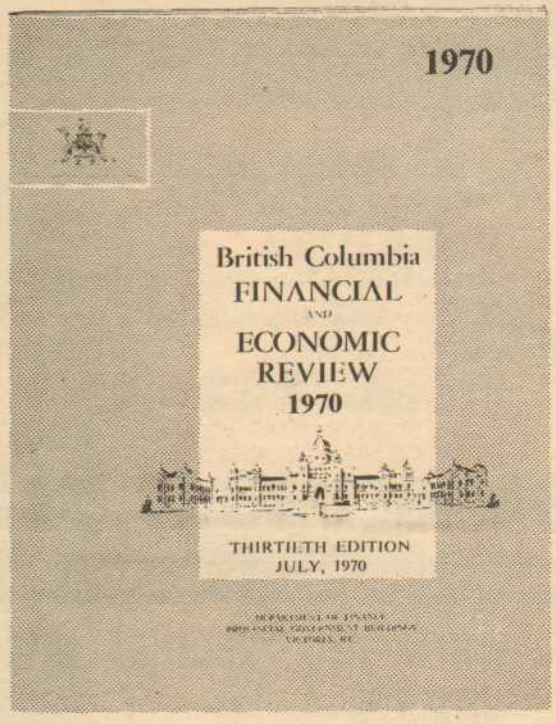
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 er officiating. 26-1

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwagly
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Bids are required to be in the School Board Office by July 20, 1970.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Please address tenders to:

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EVERYTHING GOES FOR

CONFEDERATION PARK

Mrs. F. E. Robson is convening for the Fun Fair to be held at the field just behind Galiano Lodge on July 11, from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

There will be children's sports, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bengier; bingo under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce; a special feature for the teenagers arranged by the teenagers, headed by Miss Linda Baker, hot dogs, pop and ice cream all day long.

The tables and chairs will be loaned by Galiano Club and the Rod and Gun Club will sponsor a Mini-trap shooting contest.

At 3 p.m. there will be a cake-walk, and at 3:30 home-made pie a-la-mode, with coffee will be served. At 4:30 a half hour puppet show will be given by Al and Vivienne Clarke. Portraits will be done during the afternoon by Dorothy Lupton, and color pictures taken by Bob Clarke.

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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

We are sorry to note that Mrs. Teddy Turner fell and had her knee broken last Sunday. She is in traction in Rest Haven Hospital at Sidney and in some pain.

Mrs. Blanche Peters, of Winnipeg is staying for several days with her uncle, Teddy Turner, during Mrs. Turner's absence in hospital. Mrs. C.V. Warren, of Toronto is spending ten days with her father, Dill McKerihan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw have returned home to Montague Hill after an exciting trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson, and two daughters of Kamloops spent a week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robson.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick, and family of Gold River, are spending the summer months at their cottage on Whalers Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Masson and family of Vancouver are on

holidays on the Island.

Mrs. E. Taylor has returned recently from a trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson are home from London, England and they will occupy the Parminter home while Ross and Connie are away on a holiday to Alaska and the Yukon.

Mrs. Chuck Rogers is back home on the Island following a bout in hospital and feeling better after surgery.

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Regulations are part of the

GOSPEL SERVICES AT PENDER CHURCH

Gospel services will be held in the Pender Island United Church during the summer months. The congregation have approved the use of the church by Rev. Pastor Reg. Carbol, of Victoria, for July and August.

The church has been unused for nearly a year.

Pastor Carbol will bring out a musical group to accompany the services.

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municipal act which have hitherto not been included in the letters patent of the district.

Paragraph in the act dealing with pigeons roosting has been omitted.

On The Tee

The recent lovely weather and playing for various cups has seen a great deal of activity on the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club golf course.

Winner of the Matson Cup (men's spring tournament) was Bob Raguin and runner-up Carl Simpson; first flight winner was Glen Woodley; second flight winner, Hart Bradley.

The Jensen senior cup was a tie with three men having to play the match off. The final winner was Tom Duncan; runner-up, Roy Atkins; and third

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

JULY 1970
 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
10	0435	6.2
	0905	7.2
FR	1415	5.5
	2145	10.7
11	0515	5.3
	1115	7.2
SA	1445	6.7
	2205	10.6
12	0545	4.4
	1250	7.8
SU	1600	7.8
	2215	10.5
13	0625	3.4
	1515	8.8
MO	1640	8.8
	2235	10.5
14	0700	2.5
	1600	9.7
TU	1800	9.7
	2320	10.6
15	0745	1.7
	1710	10.4
WE	1945	10.2
	2340	10.8
16	0835	.9
	1750	10.8
TH	2100	10.3



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Winners of the two ball mixed foursome played June 27 were John Glascock and June Parsons and runners up were J. Christianson and Denise Crofton. The game was followed by a social hour and a smorgasbord in the club house with 72 members attending.

On July 16 the mixed two ball foursome for the Shipley cup will be played followed by a social hour and supper at 6:30. Members wishing to attend the supper are requested to notify Mrs. R. Foulis.

more about

NORTH GALIANO (From Page Three)

Mr. and Mrs. Ince, from Vancouver, were on the Island recently. Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. Ince, from the West Indies.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wells and sons of Vancouver have been spending a holiday at Salishan. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke also spent two weeks at Salishan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wittal, are at their property on Madrona Crest.

Ben Hume, from Ottawa, is spending the summer helping his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Hume at Porlier Pass Marina. Mrs. Hume recently made a flying trip to San Francisco to be with her daughter, who was undergoing surgery. We are glad to see Mrs. Laurie Baines home from hospital and looking well.

Mrs. Lloyd Baines is spending a day in Powell River with the Jack Silveys. Rennie Weatherell in his troller, the Reef Point, left for Bull Harbour last week. His wife and Carla accompanied him as far as Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Hughes and Jennifer are over from North Vancouver for holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Con Tsoukleis, of Ladner, are staying at their home at Retreat Cove.

The third, and we hope the last, car accident on the North End Road, occurred on Saturday when Mrs. L. E. Baines' car and the Bauer car collided at the foot of Baines' Hill. It was fortunate that no one was hurt; both cars were damaged.

The three Baines seine boats left from North Galiano on Thursday night:

The "Miss Doveine II" with skipper, Harry Baines Jr. and crew: Larry Quesnel, Ganges, John Schrieber, Vancouver, Lyle Brown, Ganges and Joe Quocksister, Nanaimo.

The "Helmside", skippered by Laurence Baines, and crew: Vic Sampson, Ganges, Glen Dirksen, Sidney, Lawrence Joe, North Galiano and Del Neilson of Nanaimo.

The "Japalo" skippered by Lloyd Baines and crew: Charlie Head, Galiano; George Quesnel, Ganges and Jack Silvey, Powell River.

The boats each received a "Happy Sailing - Safe Return" cake on their departure.

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