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She Played For 50 Years



Mrs. V. C. Best receives an illuminated address of appreciation at the hands of Rt. Rev. Dr. Roy Gartrell, Bishop of British Columbia, at the Anglican fete, July 29.

The presentation marks her retirement from the office of organist which she had held for fifty years.

Capt. and Mrs. V. C. Best arrived on Galiano Island in 1914 and for five years Mrs. Best played the organ at the church

services in the school house there.

When they came to Salt Spring Island, in 1920, she succeeded Mrs. Edward Walter as organist at St. Paul's Church, Ganges, and also officiated from time to time at St. Mark's, St. Mary's, the Beaver Point school and the Divide school. When St. Paul's was destroyed by fire in 1939, Mrs. Best became first (and so far the only) organist at St. George's, which was opened in 1940.

SUBDIVISIONS UP TO ISLANDERS

MINISTER CHANGES STAND

Minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell has made a complete switch in his views on controlled development of the islands.

Last October Mr. Campbell introduced the 10-acre ban on subdivision. Earlier this year he told the Capital Regional District that they must get on with

planning the islands or he would take action, himself.

Last week, when a DRIFTWOOD reporter sought to ask the minister what his stand might be on future development of land here, he was assured that there was no possible reason to discuss the question with the minister who had relinquished the function of planning on the islands to the Capital Regional District.

"The minister is still interested in the islands," explained his spokesman, "but all control now lies with the regional district."

Deputy Minister Baird confirmed this statement.

The people of the Gulf Islands must settle for themselves whether they want a ban on subdivisions, DRIFTWOOD was told clearly, firmly and authoritatively.

Spokesman for the planning department of the Capital Regional District was less sweeping.

"We have the responsibility of planning the islands," he agreed, "but no by-law can be implemented without the sanction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. And that's the cabinet."

Property owners engaged in subdivision have been at a standstill, except for projects initiated before the October ban on small lots.

Subdividers and developers have banded together to seek a change in the restriction. They have presented a brief to the regional board asking for an interim subdivision by-law which would permit their resumption of business.

Salt Spring Island Director of the regional district, Marc Holmes told DRIFTWOOD this week that the question is to be discussed by the district later this month.

Mr. Holmes also noted that the members of the regional board have consistently assured him that the wishes of the islanders will be paramount in all matters relating to island planning.

Minister and his planners pointed to the concentrated development which has taken place on Pender and Mayne Islands when the restriction was imposed on subdivisions. When he passed the function of planning on to the regional district he also presented the district with the problem of future development.

In support of a relaxation of subdivision, the developers have pointed out the large numbers of persons on all the islands who rely on subdivision for their employment. They have pointed out that not only the owner of the property under development, but the operator of machinery and the contractor in various fields also derives his living from subdivisions.

MLA for the islands, John Tisdalle was more blunt in his summary.

"There's enough land to keep the subdividers busy for years," he told DRIFTWOOD.

Mr. Tisdalle long since reported being inundated with indignant phone calls from the families of machinery operators left

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A RUSSIAN KNIFE IN A CANADIAN QUEEN

Salt Spring Island artist Windsor Utley was fishing near Active Pass on Sunday. He watched in horror as the Russian vessel ploughed into the B. C. ferry. Here is his story.

The Russian freighter Sergey Yesenin cut into the Queen of Victoria like a great grey blade into a white piece of cheese. I felt completely unnerved. It seemed like an instant replay of one of the scenes remembered from a bad movie. It took me a couple of minutes to realize that it had really happened.

I had been fishing in Active Pass and had been cursing as four ferries and countless large fishing boats threw me around. I had finally got my two lines nicely out and was trolling in the mouth of the pass when I saw a large freighter bearing down and a ferry coming the other way. I cursed again and turned up the motor to get out of the way.

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First fatal accident sustained by BC Ferries in its 10-year history took the lives of three passengers on Sunday when the Queen of Victoria was cut almost through by a Russian freighter, Sergey Yesenin, in the southern entrance to Active Pass.

The Queen was coming out of the pass as the freighter was entering. The two vessels encountered each other without radio warning and exchanged signals.

Islanders ashore and on the water reported that the Queen pulled in towards the Galiano shore as she slowed her engines, while the freighter approached the pass.

The resultant collision cut a deep gash half way through the ferry vessel, smashing deck facilities, plates and cars.

Islanders set out in every type of small craft to stand by in case of further damage. They were not needed. The two ships were locked together and drifting out of the pass. For two hours they remained locked together and when they finally separated both remained afloat.

Damage to the freighter was less apparent.

Enquiries are being held into the cause. Witnesses have attached part of the blame to the concentration of small craft about the mouth of the pass.

Ferries have operated up and down the coast since the government entered the transportation business a decade ago. There had not previously been a fatality.

Last serious accident to a ferry vessel causing loss of life was in 1911, when the Iroquois went down after capsizing en route from Sidney.

REPORT WINS PRIZE

Special mention in the CWPC Memorial awards last year was given to Mary Backlund of Galiano, for her story of cable-laying in the Marcel Bayard which was published last year in DRIFTWOOD.

Contest is across Canada and open to all members of the press club.

Top award was won by Margaret Weiers for her story on helping women who break the law, in the Toronto Star.

Mary Backlund was the only western winner west of the Canadian west. Mrs. Backlund is president of the Press Club Chapter here.

Where Else Could It Happen?

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When Doug Collins Lost His Specs

It's just possible that Saturna isn't really a cross between Shangri-La and Utopia. No doubt there are likes and dislikes, hates and loves on the island just as there are in the rest of the world.

But to the exile arriving from Ottawa (or from Vancouver, for that matter) it is a place apart - a place where a man can wear his undershorts back to front for a week and never notice it; a face of smiles and ready help.

Do you need a difficult log cut up? Bev Campbell, the

NEW POLICE OFFICER HERE

Cpl. Vernon Meyer has left Ganges RCMP detachment for Vancouver. His place at Ganges has been taken by Const. D. B. Burke.

Cpl. Meyer served at Ganges for the past two years. He has been active in various community organizations, notably the newly formed Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, of which he was a charter member and vice-president.

During their island stint Mrs. Meyer was a member of the nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital for a time.

What's with Saturna? Pappa John asked national TV personality Doug Collins of Ottawa and Saturna, the same question. And here's how the Collins vacation island looms to him.

most fanatical wood-cutter in the Gulf will appear, waving his chain saw.

Has your eleven-year-old son done his best to chop his finger off? The first intimation that something is wrong is the arrival of a worried Squire Money, with junior in tow, announcing that there's "a little casualty here". Jim has picked the bleeding transgressor up on the road, naturally (naturally because other people's troubles always make a bee-line for the Moneys, who without doubt are the kindest squires in creation),

and while Dad is hopping around like an antelope, alternately emitting the usual helpless noises and holding Junior's finger under the tap, further assistance comes in the welcome shape of two ladies from East Point (which the Daily Colonist, suitably enough, calls Last Point). These ladies, are armed with first-aid kits large enough to equip Vancouver General, and soon the wounded are bandaged, and within a week are out trying to chop other fingers off.

Do you want to see what the latest is with wicked old Soames of Forsyte Saga? You are welcome at Margaret Fry's, the girl who, with her sister Kay Cronin, struggled for years with an inside-outside toilet, and that, my friends, is a saga in itself, but I'm not telling it here.

Saturna View Of Permits

BY PAPA JOHN

See in DRIFTWOOD that our "Regional" is going to have a law whereby we will have to have a permit for any type of gathering in our Hall.

Was just wonderin' if our pad-

re is going to have a permit to hold his Sunday morning services in our St. Christopher's Church.

Or seein' as St. Christopher is not an "official" Saint anymore, we might just be lawed into calling it plain "Christopher's" now!

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Fate Of The Fete Was Rain

Flags were flying, music playing and a feeling of gaiety prevailed in spite of the damp weather for the Salt Spring Island Garden Fete held Wednesday, July 29 at Harbour House.

It was the first time in 25 years that this event had experienced rain.

The affair was opened at 2 p. m. by Bishop Roy Gartrell who came over from Victoria to attend. It was the new Bishop's first visit to Salt Spring. He was introduced to the large crowd of Islanders and visitors by the rector, Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield.

Before declaring the fete open, Bishop Gartrell presented Mrs. V.

C. Best with an illuminated scroll in recognition of her faithful service as church organist for the past 50 years.

Corsages made by Mrs. F. K. Parker were presented by four young members of St. Mary's Choir, Fulford to Mrs. Gartrell, Mrs. Horsefield, Mrs. G. H. Holmes, Mrs. Best, and Mrs. F. I. Atkins. Mrs. Atkins was once again convener. She was assisted by Mrs. M. F. Peiler.

The entire lower part of the hotel was made over to the church group by the management of Harbour House.

Mrs. Atkins expressed her appreciation of the managers, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Agar and staff of Harbour House. She also thanked the men of the parish who helped set up the tables and displays as well as taking them down.

The tea was served in the main dining room of the hotel by the Evening branch of the ACW with Mrs. E. Gear as convener.

Popular and busy stalls set up in the lounges were St. Mark's home baking stall with Mrs. Hugh Ross; needle work (Afternoon Branch of ACW) with Mrs. S. Bannister and knitting, Mrs. Horrocks.

St. George's miscellaneous stall was in the Shamrock Room with a great assortment of costume jewellery, ornaments, china, books and clothing.

Conveners were Mrs. J. Mitchell and Mrs. D. Hook. St. Mary's Fulford stall of garden produce, fruit, flowers and plants was the only stall outside under the cherry trees on the lawn with Mrs. Fred Jackson as convener.

A new idea this year was the silent auction with Mrs. W. Y. Stewart in charge. "Put and Take" stall convener was Mrs. H. Price; candy, Mrs. G. H. Laundry; and coconut shy, Doug Dane.

The chicken dinner contest was convener by Mrs. R. Everleigh and the winner was Mrs. Scott Fraser.

A picture of arbutus trees painted and donated by Mrs. Sidney Quinton was won by Fred Fox, from Florida, who guessed the correct number of beans in a jar. A script was won by Mrs. Brooks. A fruit cake made and donated by Mrs. Best was won by Mrs. A. H. R. Howell.

Winners of the Salt Spring Island lamb was a tie between Miss Doris Anderson and young Ian Hawkins of Calgary, both correctly guessing the weight of the lamb at 39 lbs. Each winner got half a side of the lamb and in charge of this contest was



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BY DORMIN
Benefit Shoot held Sunday Aug. 2, was very poorly attended.

We had hoped for a great deal more support from other than the usual few hard workers and regular shooters.

The proceeds were to go to Drummond Park and Centennial

Henry Geigerich.

The Cake Walk with its many cakes to win was convener by Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. W. M. Palmer.

Soft drinks and ice cream were sold by Mrs. W. Mossop and Mrs. Fraser. A fish pond for the children was there with Ann Ross looking after it. Posters were made by Mrs. Frank Morrison and the music and loud speaker system was supplied by David Parsons.

Three events canceled due to the weather were the tennis tournament, the swimming pool and an exhibition of square dancing which was to be held on the lower lawn.

Despite the weather, the event realized between \$800 and \$900.

Park. Where were all you enthusiastic shooters?

There were four junior shooters with Greg Knoblauch, winner of the first shoot and David, winner of second shoot.

Mrs. C. Reynolds shot against Mrs. G. Reynolds and seven men contestants and came out on top with two bullseyes walking away with two first prizes.

Winners of prizes other than shooting were Skippy Hall, Bill Mouat, and A. B. Marchant.

Approximately \$25 will be turned over to Drummond and Centennial Parks.

MAYNE RAYNE

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to be frank



By Richards

Two men were talking on Beddis Road at Sunday midday. They heard a series of beeps and a long-drawn-out dull roar.

"They're blasting on Sunday," commented George Truefitt.

"Blasting, my foot," retorted Ernie Watson, "that was four boats ... there has been a collision in the Pass."

"If it's serious we'll read about it," commented Mr. Truefitt.

It was and they did.

What does a thief break into a meat market for? Ganges residents were asking the question on Tuesday. The culprits broke in to steal some brains.

Salt Spring Island youth club came in for a word of praise from the United Church last week. During this past spring,

announced Ganges United Church bulletin, the Leos, which is a youth group sponsored by the Lions, have been meeting once a week in the church basement. They have voluntarily taken on responsibility for cleaning up some of the grounds around the church. Our thanks to them for helping out in this task. Teenagers don't get only kicks!

Been to My Bank lately? Not The Bank, this time. My Bank of Montreal has a boating display in the lobby. There is an attractive little blue fibreglass boat that only needs a motor and a few dollars. I was tempted to buy it until my wife explained that I couldn't afford the rope to tie it up. They don't tell you, but the boat is one of Ganges Boat Yard's Sangstercraft.

Walking in the snow is just a racket. The snow shoes look like tennis rackets and when Pop Lloyd-Walters, of Fulford, found his old snow shoes recently he sent them off to a northern museum. Snow shoes? In the jet age? Museum pieces!

Photograph of Ganges published last week was promptly dated by Stuart Holmes, of Beddis Road. It was taken in 1918, he told DRIFTWOOD, "I was there". It depicted Ganges seen from the Salt Spring Trading Company store.

Report on night school classes last week reported that Mrs. A. M. Brown had retired as director of adult education for the Gulf Islands School District. "Not true," the lady says, "My term of office was nine years... I was fired!" No one, says Nita Brown is going to hide behind her skirts "neither the school board nor me!" The former adult educator looked back at the past school year. "I wonder," she contin-

DEATH OF IVAN DENROCHE

Capt. Ivan George Denroche passed away quietly in Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver on Saturday, July 25, after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, Winnifred Mary; son, Peter; Galiano Island; six grandchildren, Brehon, Fair Harbour, B.C., Robin, Calgary, and Paddy, Peter, David and Kathy, Vancouver; two great grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Lane and Mrs. Dorothy Nixon, England.

Capt. Denroche was born in Cork, Eire, January 18, 1892. He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he obtained his B.A. in Law.

He served in the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Vancouver prior to World War I, when he joined the Imperial Forces in 1914.

He served in the Gallipoli Campaign, with the Leinster Regiment and he was wounded. He was then in France in the north Staffordshire and Labor Corps and was mentioned in dispatches.

Capt. Denroche left Eire for Canada with his wife Flora Louise (who predeceased him in 1958) and young son Peter, and purchased Gossip Island, moving there in August 1921, where he started a summer resort. A younger son, Denis was the first white child to be born on Gossip Island.

He was a shareholder in Galiano Golf and Country Club Ltd. in its inception in 1935, buying the remaining shares in 1945.

In 1948 Capt. and Mrs. Denroche, "If the retirements of this past term were all as flimsy as mine." She had one last thrust at the school trustees. Referring to the school budget, the public should ask, "Spent or misspent?" she suggested.

How to address a Bishop? In 1920's learned writers were debating whether all Bishops were entitled to be addressed as "Lord Bishop". By 1970 the matter is academic. When Bishop Roy Gartrell came to Salt Spring Island last week the mode of address seemed significant. Was he eager to enjoy the entitlement of a half-century ago. "Just Bishop," he replied, laughing, "just call me Bishop." Everyone does. The term of lordly address goes back to William of Normandy, who established every bishop as a baron... I vaguely recall.

There were two readers writing about boats on Cusheon Lake. One writes to say that the boatman earlier reported to have killed a mallard was, in fact, pursuing a mink and killing it. The other letter questions the relative values of ducks or humans in terms of reserved recreation areas. Neither was signed.

roche moved to Galiano, where he continued the running of the course until its sale in 1965.

For many years he was secretary of the Galiano Island Development Association, active in the Galiano Community Hall Club in its earlier days and was a member on and off, from 1930, of the Royal Canadian Legion and president for two years 1959-60.

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WHAT MORE TO SAY?

Two ships collided in Active Pass, where ships have passed every hour of every day for a century. Fear, uncertainty and rumour rode rampant on the crowded ferry ship, but there was no panic or undue haste. Passengers stood around awaiting instructions.

The captain of the ferry and his ship's company followed the necessary procedures to safeguard their charges. There was not a breath of criticism.

Except one voice. That voice complained that the passengers were not informed of the circumstances, damage, danger or destination.

What greater commendation could he make of the skipper and the crew? After an accident costing several lives and damage amounting to many thousands of dollars; after the critical procedures of separation and proceeding to port; after the safeguarding of every life which was not lost in the collision, the only criticism sounded of the ferry captain was that he did not abandon his duties to his ship and his passengers in order to chat with his passengers.

Are the critics really serious? Or was it simply that the handling of the situation was so efficient that there was no substantial criticism to find? It is a paltry expression of gratitude and appreciation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

WHY NOT ST. MARY'S!

Editor, Driftwood,
After reading in last week's Driftwood of the suggested banning of power boats from all Salt Spring Island lakes except St. Mary's Lake I felt obliged to write to the local Chamber of Commerce to question the fairness of this idea.

It seems to me that such a ban would have to apply to all of our lakes, or would simply concentrate the power boat traffic (together with the problems presumably causing consideration of the ban in the first place) at St. Mary's Lake.

My personal view is that for reasons of safety and control of water and noise pollution some form of regulation of the use of power boats will be essential on all of our lakes in the near future. Perhaps the time has come when power boating should be restricted to our very fine protected ocean waters. Our lakes could become widely known for safe sailing and rowing, and a better tourist attraction than ever.

-T. H. Wright,
Lang Road, R. R. 1, Ganges,
August 2, 1970.

MARC HOLMES REPLIES

Editor, Driftwood,
Misunderstanding and confusion regarding planning, zoning, and land use control on the Gulf Islands are still with us.

Five well-attended public meetings sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Advisory planning committee were intended to

make the painful but very necessary planning program represent the wishes of Islanders and to answer their questions.

Each meeting gave a clear mandate to the planning committee; and the results of a questionnaire answered by one thousand people here, backed up overwhelmingly the statement by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that controls must come quickly to prevent the Gulf Islands being ruined. We all regret more rules; but it seems the only way to save our Islands. Look at what is happening on Pender and Mayne.

The answers to the questions in a letter in last week's Driftwood are:

1. Mr. Jack Russell was appointed a Chamber of Commerce liaison man rather late in the game but there were always two or three Chamber of Commerce executive committee members on the planning committee.

2. Mr. Wolfe-Milner resigned as committee chairman when he was appointed a member of the Advisory Planning Commission by the Capital Regional District Board... a logical step.

3. Mr. Schubart was then elected temporary chairman - I think by a unanimous vote of the 14 committee members.

4. The proposed interim zoning by-law was recommended almost unanimously by the committee to the four-member Advisory Planning Commission.

5. An advertised public hearing is mandatory and would have been held. This is required before final adoption by the Regional Board and before approval by

the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. However, the proposed interim by-law never reached that stage. The Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission requested the Regional District to suspend action on the by-law, as then drafted, pending further study on the best way to implement zoning. This was agreed to three days before the June 22 meeting at Fulford Hall.

People directly concerned were made aware of this, but it was not clear to the public when they attended the meeting. The suspension - in effect the killing of the by-law in that form - was intended to prevent dissension on Salt Spring; but it did not have the desired effect. It should be made clear that no one wanted to put the small business man out of business.

6. No one is denied communication or answers on planning proposals. The undersigned, commission members, committee members, and the Regional District staff are pleased to answer questions. Certainly, people are entitled to ask them.

7. Regarding the statement that "Quite a lot of members on this committee were not notified before the meeting of June 15": the writer was misinformed. Practically all committee members were present. I can think only of Mr. Andy Stevens who somehow missed being notified.

8. I will not speak for Mr. Al Pike; but he must be surprised to hear that he is charged with "Objective - to establish a method of integrating the management of the Canadian Gulf Islands with that of the United States San Juan Islands".

9. Answers as to what is going on are available to anyone who wishes to inquire.

M. H. Holmes,
Director, Capital Regional District,
Fulford Harbour,
August 3, 1970.

PLANNING

Editor, Driftwood,

The planning staff from Victoria, found themselves, suddenly short of material to work with on a new proposal for Salt Spring Island!

Several briefs were turned over to our local planning commission on July 6 meeting in the school auditorium, being personally responsible for 14 of these briefs. I made it a point of checking with Victoria, Mr. Wakelin to see if these had reached his office on July 29. They had not reached the Victoria office and he did not even know that there were any briefs turned over to our local commission. What went wrong, Mr. Holmes. I understand and know for a fact that the map that was shown at July 6 meeting was back in Mr. Wakelin's office on July 29 as I had a chance to look at that map; why were the briefs not turned in at the same time as the map, or was there intent to withhold them from Mr. Wakelin's office so he would not have a more complete view of what people of Salt Spring want?

How much more information was held back from their office? These are questions, Mr. Holmes, as our director and representative for Salt Spring Island and you should be prepared to answer.

There has been so much contention! You, Mr. Holmes, have stated many times that you are only one member of 18 directors on the board, but Mr. Holmes is it not up to you to bring forward to that board the wishes of Salt Spring Island residents?

I would also like to comment on Mrs. Ada Ryan's letter to the Capital Regional Board dated July 16, 1970, where she states as follows: "It is most regrettable that the Salt Spring Island

more about

DOUG COLLINS

(from Page One)

Do you want a real salmon-fishing expedition complete with instruction from an expert? Les Crosby will oblige.

Do you want ice? The Light-house lady will oblige, as will Lou Money. And talking of Lou Money, what do you say to a lady if she discovers you creeping around her living-room at about 5:45 a.m. - and uninvited, too!

It didn't happen to me. Not quite. But it could have. We were on our way to catch the 6 a.m. ferry to Victoria, and I was convinced I'd left my specs in the Money house the previous day. The prospect of not being able to read a book on the boat was too much, so, risking all on one throw, I stopped at the Money gate and crept down the driveway feeling terribly guilty. What, after all, if someone looked out of the window? They would be sure that Collins had gone nuts, and might even send for the police (wherever they are). But I got to the back door unobserved. It was unlocked, and I ventured in. Guilt is now throbbing mightily, and I peer around for the missing specs. Nothing doing. Venture further in, and Sally, the dog, opens a scaly eye. Guilt and fear fight each other and both win. But Sally is a decent, friendly, understanding Saturna dog. Instead of howling to high heaven and forcing the intruder's precipitous flight, she closes the eye and goes back to the business of

Community Planning Advisory Committee has been the object of so much uncalled for abuse by local individuals who cannot or will not understand why planning is so necessary if our beautiful Gulf Islands are to be preserved in their natural beautiful state insofar as is possible".

Have you not attended the meetings mentioned on your letters (June 22 and July 6) where the local individuals you refer to, fully endorsed planning and zoning, their objections were, the way it was being done, where a large group was being unnecessarily hurt by the proposed by-law and also in having held their meetings deciding our future, between April 2 and June 15 without consulting anyone.

None of these meetings was advertised, so nobody knew what was going on! What for? It would be interesting to know? Will their future meetings be advertised?

I at this time wish to give sincere thanks to the Chamber of Commerce for their letter dated June 19, 1970, to the Capital Regional District, expressing their views on zoning properties in accordance with their current use.

Y. Valcourt, Ganges,
August 3, 1970.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970

Church	Location	Service	Time
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	Matins	11:30 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	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			
Box 461, Ganges			
537-2439	Ganges	Morning Worship	10:00 am
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

snoring. Nice Sally. Lovely Sally.

Still no specs. Intruder retreats, but has to pass the stairs. What if Lou should appear on them in her nightgown? What could one possibly say?

"Hi Lou. Just thought I'd drop by to see if you had any ice."

Or (as if you visit her living-room every day at 5:45 a.m.

"Morning, Lou. Great weather we're having."

But calamity does not occur, and I reach the car, where wife, oblivious of all this excitement, remarks calmly that we'll be late for the ferry if we don't get a move on. We make it with 15 seconds to spare. Two other vehicles, whose owners have not had such experiences of the dawn, do not make it and are left waving their arms as the Mayne Queen steams off for foreign parts.

There is a sequel to the specs incident. On the way back from Victoria we called in at Lou's just to make sure the glasses hadn't been found. They hadn't been, and indeed couldn't have been, since they were resting securely on top of the wardrobe at the cottage, stupid things.

Saturna-like, Lou insists that I borrow a pair of hers. No matter that we went to different opticians. A man who has lost his specs must have some. So, reluctant to refuse a lady's offer, I disappear into the bright day, fogbound.

That's Saturna for you. A place where a guy can wear his underpants back to front for a week and not even notice it.

An isle of golden contentment and good neighborliness. Something to carry back in the mind's eye to bleak Ottawa where, according to some islanders, "that feller Troodoo" is spending his time dismantling the last outposts of Empire, a force second only in gloom to that of the Regional District Board in Victoria.

For Saturna, these forces - like all government - can only spoil a good thing. If I see Troodoo I will raise these issues with him and - philosopher that he is - he may ponder them. There is, after all, only one Saturna left.

So be good, island mine. Keep progress at an arm's length. Don't let anyone burn the place down, and stay relatively sober, (if only because I want to patronize Bennett's Wet Goods Store when I get back).

Au Revoir, Auf Wiedersehen, and So Long until next year.
Doug Collins.

SWIMMING

Swimming lessons, under the Galiano Recreation Commission grant, are progressing at Galiano Lodge pool.

Classes are held every Tuesday, from 10:30 until noon, with David Murphy teaching.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

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At the Grant Dickey cottage for her holidays is minx Mary Dickey with her sister jonquil Jean and grandson Jackie. Thought that end of Saturna looked brighter last week!

Staying in the Bill Price cottage while he plans something for his own lot were George and irrepressible Irene Brodor with Steve and eye-ful Eva. George is that man who got a deer with bow and arrow last year and plans on the same thing this year.

Kalos Kay Cronin and mischievous Marg Fry had their sister-in-law motherly Micky Cronin with her daughter lovely Lesley here from England for a holiday, which pleased granma marvelous Mary Cronin. Never thought of lovely before but it is a good adjective, thanks lovely Lesley. Maybe we should visit Kent for some more.

Our Branch of the B.C. Historical Society were over on Sunday and instead of a regular meeting they had Senor Tomas Bartroli, Professor of Hispanic studies at UBC, give us a wonderfully interesting and humorous talk on the many Spanish names in our Gulf Islands. It was really informative and with his sense of humor we could have sat through a much longer talk. Saturna is an abbreviation of the original Santa Saturnina which Capt. Narvaez gave to East Point not knowing whether it was an Island or not. Senor Bartroli, you can come back here any time and we would really turn out to listen to you!

At this meeting a draw was made for a needlepoint bag done by devilish Donna Begon and kittily Kathy Porter. The draw was won by Mrs. Dyer of Galiano. The proceeds went to St. Christopher's Church.

Wonder how our Cabinet Minister Dan Campbell can turn down our petition for a plebiscite when we have not sent the petition in YET???

TEN POUNDER TAKES GALIANO DERBY

There were many contestants in the Galiano Rod and Gun Club fishing derby, - some got up at five in the morning, and fished right until the weigh-in time of three in the afternoon.

Winner of the big derby was Jack Ruck, of Mayne Island with his 10 lbs., 13 1/4 oz. salmon; he won a hamper given by the Rod and Gun Club.

Second was Gerald Steward, 6 lbs., 14 oz., a lamp made and given by Juniper House; 3, Bob Clarke, same weight, a reel given by Peter Denroche; 4, Dal Bradley, two dinners at Galiano Lodge; 5, Al Austin, set of glasses given by Jim Thorburn.

Other winners were - Mrs. D. Baker, Basil Bengier, Scott Robinson, Brian Bayley, Peter Rabatich, A. Jacobsen, Mr. McCallum, Laura Wells, Early Young, Ken Sater, Mark Darling, Archie Georgeson, Mrs. Pat Ruck, Mike Dyer, Dr. H.D. Barner, Chris Barner.

Others who gave prizes - Galiano General Supplies, Ed Lee and Alan Steward, Miss Jean Lockwood, K & P Excavating, Bob Bambrick, Hal Dyer, Island Pride Bakery, Ganges; Sturdies Bay Service, El Sea Shop, Stan Page Taxi, Ed Bambrick Insurance, M. Backlund news writer, D. Harkley of Harkley & Heywood, Jim Thorburn.

Robert Aston of Golf Course gave the prize for biggest cod, won by Les Brown. Jim Thorburn gave the prize for longest dogfish won by Ronnie Callaghan.

In charge of the whole derby was Earl Young, helped by a large group of volunteers - Maury Lupton weighed-in the fish all day. Selling hot dogs, coffee and pop were Mrs. Dona Darling and Mrs. Marg Peakall. Free hot dogs and pop were given to the children, courtesy of the Rod & Gun Club.

Prize money on the lucky ticket was won by William Grist;

Willcock Cup was a tie, Gerald Steward and Bob Clarke.

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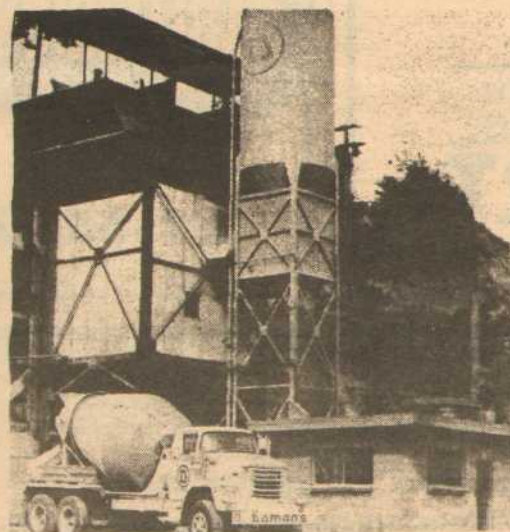
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YOUNGEST FISHERMAN IS 18-MONTH-OLD TYLER KILLICK

While the salmon derby went on, at Galiano on Sunday, for the grown-ups, a derby for children 12-years and under, was held at Sturdies Bay wharf.

The youngest competitor was 18-month-old Tyler Killick, whose parents are holidaying at their home on Whalers Bay. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick also live on the Island.

The young fishermen mostly caught shiners, but they enjoyed the catching no less. All got prizes, which were given by generous Islanders and merchants Galiano General Supplies store made sure every youngster had a line.

Winners were: William Grist, Neil Brown, Don McRae, Kelly Matthews, Ken Matthews, Bernie Knudson, Lenand Tyler Kill-

DINNER AND MUSIC AT GALIANO LODGE ON SATURDAY

Saturday night, July 25, saw a gay crowd at Galiano Lodge for the smorgasbord, followed by the music of Maury Lupton. Maury plays the piano so skilfully, and so effortlessly, it is always a pleasure to listen to him.

Joining the dinner crowd was Frank Murphy, who had just flown in from Montreal. He is Mrs. Barry Smith's brother. His mother, Mrs. Madge Murphy, and brother David, are also there.

ick, Donna Knudson, Rhonda McLure, Nola Sater, Dana and Ross Callaghan, Shona Neil, Bob Wilson, Beverley Smith, Jennifer Miller and Alan Thomas.

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COLLISION

(From Page One)

Very enormous, very sleek, red at the water line, gray above and with four yellow newly painted freight booms, the Russian freighter gave an imposing toot as she was about to enter the pass.

The Queen of Victoria tooted back and seemed to slow, holding close into Galiano before making the turn out.

More toots were exchanged, but the Sergey Yesenin continued at a brisk pace as if she owned the Pass. She only appeared to reverse (I saw a black stream of smoke gush suddenly from one of her funnels) at the last minute when collision seemed inevitable.

The crunch was sickening. It tore back the steel of the Queen's side like the peel of an orange and wedged the prow of the Yesenin deep into the Victoria just ahead of midships. Soon the Russian ship withdrew its prow from the wound but hastily moved back as if on orders from the Queen to keep the wound plugged.

Boats came from everywhere. Canadian Coast Guard Hovercraft buzzed back and forth making small boats scurry.

The poor, knifed Queen locked with the Sergey was pushed endlessly back and forth in the pass by the Russian ship and I thought for a while they were trying to land the Queen on the little beach with the Indian shacks.

If it were not for the tragedy there was an odd feeling of color and carnival to the scene. Thoughts of the Saturna lamb barbeque came to mind as all the varied boats thrashed around the two giants. I counted more

Lacrosse Practice In Saanich Park on Sunday Afternoons

BY GEOFF HOWLAND

On Sunday afternoon some of the Salt Spring Island lacrosse players went to Saanich and practiced at the Braefoot box - an excellent court, 90 x 200 feet, with an asphalt playing surface.

As the players become more advanced in their practice sessions, they can appreciate these better facilities for play.

Saanich Minor Lacrosse Association has told us that we are free to use the box every Sunday afternoon until the end of the season, and they have gone further than that by offering to coach and involve our group, providing that we can come out in sufficient numbers to be able to ask them to help us.

Some weeks ago Fred Wooster, president of Saanich Minor Lacrosse came to the Island to address the Rotary Club as a guest, and explained the lacrosse program they have in the Saanich League. He expressed interest and willingness to assist Salt Spring efforts in lacrosse in any way we should wish to be helped.

It was encouraging to hear how teams are organized into various age groups and divided into divisions A, B, C, so that a first year team starts off in C division, which puts them in equal competition with other players

This Sunday we will be leaving from Mahon Hall at 11:50 a.m. sharp for afternoon practice at Braefoot box, - those who wish to make the team should be sure to make this practice if possible.

than 15 large fishing boats and countless smaller cruisers of every description.

The orange-dotted life-jacketed passengers and crew hung over the railings all seemingly not knowing what to do next. Rope ladders were thrown over the sides and a few life boats were readied.

Then an orange-covered raft with people was lowered into the sea. A fishing boat picked up the occupants. Were they the wounded, maimed and the hysterical? Or were they just the first off--the women and children? No, I saw healthy males, too. Strange!

The great locked ships weaved interminably against the strong flood tide and I was sure they were headed for Miner's Bay. No. Finally they moved right out beyond the entrance to the Pass, folowed always by their huge entourage of assorted crafts.

I still felt mightily unsettled and unnerved.

I tried fishing for a while, but, after a minute, gave up and went back for one last look.

A strange dramatic vignette. It will always haunt me, I'm sure.

A Russian knife plunged deep into a Canadian Queen.

Had it been a little more forceful and a bit more to midships it might have saved Mr. Bennett the trouble of further surgery.

MINISTER DIES AT AGE OF 81 YEARS AT FULFORD HOME

The death occurred suddenly at his home at Fulford at 10:30 p.m. on July 29 of Rev. Charles Leo Abbott, aged 81 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott came to make their home here four years ago on his retirement from the charge of Westwold, near Kamloops.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, here, and by three sons James at Calgary; Gerald and Norrie at Edmonton; and two daughters, Gail (Mrs. J. Broadfoot) at Hope and Wendy (Mrs. V. Sallows) at Chilliwack, and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's Church, Fulford, where Mr. Abbott had often officiated in the absence of the rector, on Monday last at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Abbott presided as usual at the organ and the three sons and two sons-in-law of the deceased, with Douglas Dane, were pallbearers.

The service was conducted by the rector, Dr. R. B. Horsefield, assisted by Rev. T. F. Wright. Interment was made in the shadow of the sanctuary in St. Mary's churchyard.

MAIDENS SCORE FIFTH VICTORY TO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mike's Maidens scored their fifth consecutive victory of the season and clinched first place edging Don's Dreamers by a score of 17-15.

The Maidens took the early lead in the game leading 11-3 after two innings. In the third inning the Dreamers came up with six big runs to pull within two runs but the Maidens scored three runs in their half of the inning to pull out in front by a score of 14-9. Going into the last inning Don's Dreamers had closed into within three runs of the Maidens but could only score one run and the Maidens were victorious by a score of 17-15.

Leading hitters for Mike's Maidens were Doris Bradley, Karen Buckley, and Linda Anderson. Playing well in left field was Susan Byron. For Don's Dreamers it was Marney Jarman who had a number of good hits and Cathy Fraser who fielded well.

Tonight is the last game of the league season with Don's Dreamers meeting head on with Wayne's Go Getters in a battle for second place.

Next Monday August 10 the playoff starts with Don's Dreamers taking on Wayne's Go Getters. The winner of the game goes on to play the first place team, Mike's Maidens in the Championship Game August 13.

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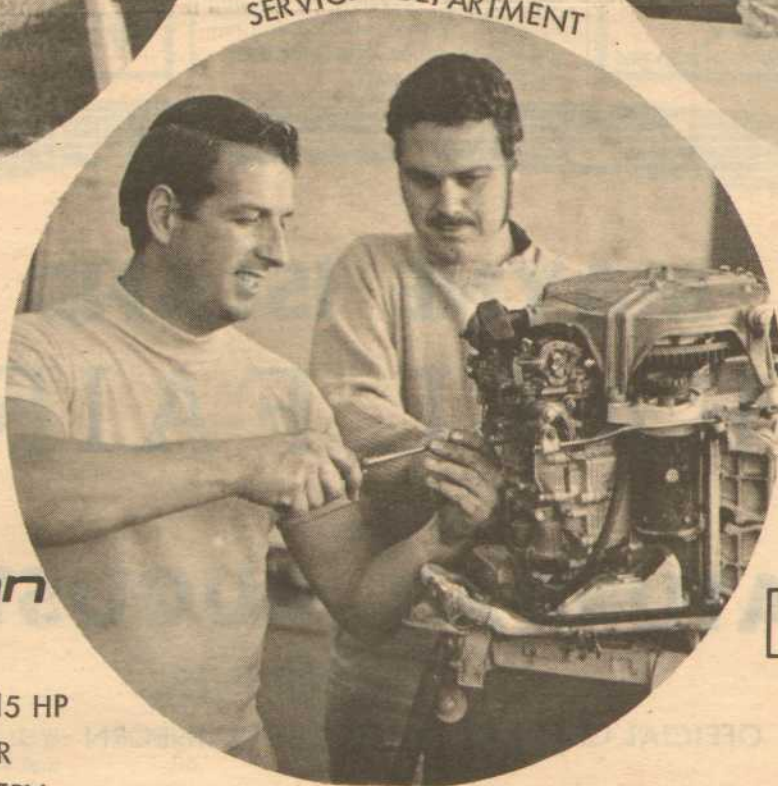
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MAYNE FAIR ON AUGUST 15

BY ELSIE BROWN

Further information for those who plan to enter in the Mayne Island Fall Fair, Saturday, August 15.

Exhibits must be in the hall before 10 p.m. Friday, August 14. Livestock before 10 a.m., August 15.

Completed entry forms will be received by Mrs. Grace Evans at the hall Tuesday, Aug. 11 and Wednesday Aug. 12 from 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The time for the pet show has been changed from the morning

to the afternoon immediately after the official opening.

Sports program is under the co-ordination of the Mayne Island Volunteer Fire Department.

Special event is the tug of war. Teams are invited from the other islands including Salt Spring Island. Cocker Enterprises Trophy may be won by the best team.

Other events include log throwing, ladies' rolling pin throwing contest, and nail driving contest as well as children's games and races.

Pets entered in the pet show

may be dressed in costume. Extra prizes will be given for best costume. Judges will be Mrs. Doris Campkin, Mrs. Clara James and John Dought.

Midway is under the management of Mayne Island Air Force Personnel, directed by Foy Miles.

The Agricultural and Home Arts exhibits will be in the hall. Fair will also feature horticultural and commercial booths, hot-dog stand, soft drinks, ice cream, tea, coffee and similar refreshments on sale all afternoon.

There will be trophies, prizes, and guessing competitions. See you at the annual Mayne Island Fall Fair, August 15.

EAST POINT

BY JEAN JAMESON

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Collins, of Ottawa, are enjoying their summer home with their two younger sons, Barry and Roger.

Just back from a trip to their native Denmark are Eric and Benta Anderson with Kenneth, Alice and Sharon.

With July only half gone Jack and Davina Vincent are well into the summer season of guests. Jack's sister, Mrs. Jack Kent-Fawkes with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Andrews and grandson Michael, came for a brief visit from Victoria and were so taken with the islands that they soon returned with David and Don Andrews as well. Mrs. Milton Vincent came from Olympia, Washington, with her son and grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vincent and Stephen, Bruce and Stuart of Seattle, who come regularly to scuba dive and fish in Tumbo Channel.

The Vincent's younger son, David from Everett, brought his wife, Edith and sons, Tim and David to spend a couple of weeks with their grandparents.

Davina's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers are looking into building on the islands and brought their son John and his wife and four children from Victoria to see the Vincents' new home. Susan, Stephen, Nancy and Janice really enjoyed the swimming and boating.

Walter and Marie Mackie have had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Benson with John, Janice and Susan from North Vancouver.

Also at Mackies' have been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore and their four sons, Bill, Reg, Bruce and Ian on their yacht, Moorea.

Mr. Jack Read of Vancouver came on business but stayed to holiday and enjoy the beauties of Eastpoint.

Nyna Mais of Victoria, has been Leslie Mackie's guest for a few days as well.

Dr. and Mrs. Ed Chase of Everett have been holidaying on their yacht while daughter, Mrs. John Orberg and her husband and children Carol and John have been at their cottage.

Shelagh Jamieson and Wendy McIver were co-hostesses at Pelorus Cottage for members of their graduating class from South Burnaby High School. Guests for the week were Jeanette Hoemberger, Sharon Beattie, Sue Fellhauer, Pat Gratton, Glenys Saiko, Robyn Morrill, Marilyn Anderson, Donna Brendon, Lyn Murray, Joann McInnes and

GRANDDAUGHTER

A second daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Brehon Denroche in Campbell River General Hospital, on July 24.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denroche, of Galiano, great-grandmother, Mrs. M. D. Brawn. Mr. and Mrs. Brehon Denroche live in Fair Harbour.

Debbie March.

The girls had a marvelous time fishing and boating with Matthew Jamieson as guide and we hope to see more of them.

Jack and Isabel Middler, from Burnaby, have been busy with the plumbing etcetera in the new home they are building here. Their son and his children have come along to give a helping hand.

Jeff and Rose Beech from Victoria with children Laura and Mark are ready to lay out their house any time now. Rose has just returned from a trip home to Scotland and had a wonderful time with her family. Jeff's nephew, Brian Beech also brought his new bride Lorraine to see Saturna.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hausmann are summering at their swiss-style cottage at Arbutus Point and Marie-Claire is taking her usual active part in community life here.

Don and Sarul Sibley with family, Margaret, Patricia and Jane of Vancouver are camping on their lot and planning on building soon.

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SATURNA

(From Page Five)

When you see it in the news later that Mr. Best, curator at Stanley Park, has caught a "narwhale" by the tail it will be because thereby hangs a tale. Alec Close had Mr. Best ask him to design and make a contraption that gets a line around a whale's tail and thereby captures it. Alec did it and they were practising out in English Bay on a log and have now headed north. Get Alec to explain it, folks, it is a real whooperoo of a story and it just might work!

Good news: we have no one off Island in a hospital. Frank Froese is home and although he won't chase you around the block, his knee is coming on fine.

Lyall Hill feels empty this week end. Barry and bantering Bernice Crooks were away on a short holiday with my two lady friends. One of them last week was helping Granmarie do her ironing and as she was going home Granmarie did not say thank you but the young lady went out the back door and then came back in, said "You're welcome!" and went on home.

SATURNA VOICE SPEAKS OUT

Saturna Island property owners are proceeding with their petition to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, calling for a plebiscite to cut clear of the Regional Area "governed by Victoria".

This is in spite of a report in

GANGES

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Hawkins, St. Mary Lake for several weeks were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Hawkins and family from Calgary.

A date to remember: Sunday, August 9, the Royal Canadian Legion (branch 92) will hold their annual fishing derby. Let's hope to see some large fish. Weigh-in at Mouats, 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Corky) Corbett are visitors this week of Corky's step-father Lieut. Col. Desmond Crofton. The Corbetts who owned and managed the famous fishing lodge, "Painters", at Campbell River for the past eight years are moving to Victoria to live. The Lodge was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Facey of Vancouver. Mr. Corbett will assume his new duties as manager of the Victoria Convention Bureau, a division of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau. He starts his job Aug. 18.

Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski has returned to Victoria after spending two weeks' holiday at her Vesuvius Bay home.

Visitors of Mrs. E. Worthington last week were her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. (Pat) Worthington and their daughter, Marcene from Laguna Beach, California.

Miss Muriel Bennett, Vancouver is staying with Miss Denise Crofton for a week's holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wakelin motored out from Mount Forest, Ontario, to visit Mr. Wakelin's brother, Cliff Wakelin and his sister, Mrs. M. Drinkwater and friends.

P. D. Crofton was over from Victoria last week end staying with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris.

Sergeant and Mrs. William Dawson (nee Phyllis Donkersly) who have just returned from Lars, Germany, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stan Rogers and family for several days.

Miss M. Corbett had as her guests last week her niece, Mrs. Les McDonald, from Langley, daughter Jane, son Joe and Mrs. McDonald's cousin, Jean Jacques Senlangue, Paris, who has come to Canada to learn English.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Sampson, Fernwood, recently was Mack Young, from Lac La Biche, Alta.

After missing the Long Harbour ferry and the Vesuvius ferry, Mr. and Mrs. George Jessup were Ganges visitors at the week end, making an emergency call on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richards. They returned to Duncan on Sunday after missing the Vesuvius ferry and waiting for the extra trip operated on Sunday.

At Cam and Marg Prior's home at Galiano on Sunday, a family re-union celebrated Cam's father's 85th birthday.

Frank Prior is a resident of Pender Island, and has been there for about 30 years or more. The gathering saw four generations, daughter, Mrs. John (Gayle) Briski, of Tacoma, Washington, with her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Netzell, and small daughter Tracey. Eldest son of the Prior clan, Lloyd, also came from Point Roberts for this day.

the Vancouver Province that the minister had vetoed the request before it had been presented, says James Money, of Saturna.

The news report stated that there was no provision in the act for an area to get out of the one it had been forced into, says Mr. Money.

"If this is true," he said, "then many of us think the act should be changed."

Many land owners on Saturna feel that no benefit can come to the island from the Regional District, he continued.

All it can offer is higher taxes and more pollution from Victoria and Vancouver, whose planning boards are still dumping raw sewage into the sea to be washed up on our shores.

It was thought that the planning board was loading itself with high-priced help, whose headquarters are in Victoria and Saanich, and new buildings, plush carpets, stenos and computers are to be added as soon as enough money is wrung from the taxpayers to pay for them. Permits by the dozen, said Mr. Money, are to be issued, all at a fee to raise the cost of a home.

"One will soon have to have a permit to make a good burp," warned the fiery islander.

Many Saturna people feel the islands are being led up the daisy path, which can only result in more taxes and more dictation from Victoria, he explained.

People who come to Saturna to get away from city hall wish to be left alone in peace.

"It is a well-known fact," charged Mr. Money, "that all viruses and epidemics hitting Saturna have been traced directly to Victoria and Vancouver. We are an island, Mr. Campbell and can regulate our own affairs, so leave us alone, keep us clear of your permits and high-priced help and at least grant us a vote in our own destiny!"

If Saturna is to be forced into the Capital Regional District, they should at least have their own inspectors and permit office, he concluded.

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SUBDIVISION
 (From Page One)

without work in face of the subdivision ban.

Resident subdividers have emphasized the fact that they all live on the islands. The regional district has heard from resident subdividers. No spokesman for the district has yet suggested that any legislation is feasible to aid the resident subdivider and not the non-resident.

Origin of the ban was a concern on the part of the minister for excessive subdivision of the islands. He introduced the ban in order that the islands would remain intact until local planning was introduced. Interim planning was close two months ago when operators of businesses who felt themselves threatened by its terms, protested the proposed by-law.

Interim by-law will be a general planning by-law, providing for limited zoning. It will be termed "interim" because it will carry a time limit. In the meantime, planners will prepare a permanent, long-term plan for the islands. This will be introduced in about 12 to 18 months after the introduction of the interim by-law.

Final plan will establish permissible use of land over all the islands. It will provide minimum sizes for lots in various parts of the islands. Subsequent subdivisions will be required to conform to the lot sizes of the overall plan.

Neither interim plan, nor the long-term plan may be introduced without a public hearing, when all islanders will be able to express their opinions on the proposals. Similarly, no deviation from that plan will be possible without a public hearing.

The minister says islanders may now please themselves and that his original plans have been sharply changed. The Capital Regional District has stated that its actions will be largely dictated by islanders' preferences. Only clear opinion on the subject

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yet expressed by islanders has been that offered, but not publicized, by the subdividers.

Future of subdivisions will be established during the period of discussion of long-term planning. If all islanders share the view of the subdividers it appears likely that the ban will be lifted and subdivision on the islands proceed as before.

Islanders answering the recent planning questionnaire did not show any strong favor towards unrestricted development. There have been many critics in recent weeks to suggest that the questionnaire was less than clearly indicative of public opinion.

Problem facing the subdivider today is twofold. Do islanders favor the development of land despite the summary in the questionnaire? Will the minister permit islanders the complete freedom promised by his staff and deputy minister?

ART SHOW

Mrs. Dora Darling, secretary of the Galiano Club, reports that the Arts and Crafts show will be held on August 22, this year. There will be a School Art Show convened by Mrs. Bonnie Robson junior room school marm, on August 14, 15 and 16.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE
 AUGUST 1970
 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
7	0230	6.0
	0750	8.0
FR	1315	5.6
	2005	10.6
8	0315	5.2
	0920	7.9
SA	1345	6.7
	2030	10.5
9	0355	4.4
	1115	8.0
SU	1415	7.8
	2050	10.4
10	0440	3.7
	1255	8.6
MO	1515	8.6
	2105	10.4
11	0525	3.0
	1440	9.4
TU	1600	9.4
	2130	10.4
12	0620	2.3
	1625	10.1
WE	1825	10.0
	2225	10.5
13	0720	1.6
	1635	10.4
TH	1945	10.1
	2320	10.5
14	0810	1.0
	1700	10.7
FR	2055	9.9
	0045	10.5
15	0900	.7
	1730	10.8
SA	2140	9.3
	16	0155
0945		.6
SU	1750	10.8
	2235	8.6
17	0305	10.4
	1035	1.0
MO	1810	10.8
	2325	7.5
18	0420	10.1
	1115	1.8
TU	1835	10.9
	19	0010
0535		9.6
WE	1200	3.0
	1855	10.9
20	0105	5.2
	0700	9.2
TH	1245	4.5
	1920	11.0

An audience of 13,065 Jehovah's Witnesses heard Kenneth Little outline the Bible's prophetic statements concerning mankind's future at the four-day assembly in Vancouver last week. In an age of gloomy prophec-

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