

Mayne

Mrs. E. Worthington,
R.R. #2,
Ganges, B.C.

M Gulf Islands Driftwood

Tenth Year, No 22

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, May 29, 1969

\$4.00 per year. Copy 10¢

ISLAND
fun
WALKATHON
June 29th

POLLUTION

People of Fernwood are particularly aware of the problem of pollution of sea water. This awareness makes them the more indignant when they

COSTS ARE GOING UP

SUMMER SCHOOL FEES

Cost of higher education is getting higher. So is the cost of getting there.

Trustee P.A. Frattinger went to a meeting in Duncan school board office to discuss the retention of summer school

Islands school students have been eligible in the past to attend summer school in the Cowichan School District. A fee was charged to the district and this was met by the student taking part.

Fees are to be increased. Cost of each course will be raised by \$10 and a further charge will be made for transportation.

If the costs are too high and people don't want to pay them, then the courses will be eliminated, explained Mr. Frattinger.

Mr. Frattinger also suggested that either the Rotary Club or the Lions might be prepared to meet the costs.

No one took him up on the proposal.

If there are not more than 10 candidates and those candidates are prepared to meet the cost, there will be summer school this year for high school students.

see persons deliberately throwing garbage into the sea. Observers have taken the license number of a car which regularly drives to Fernwood wharf in order that the elderly driver and his wife may throw their rubbish into the sea.

The local residents don't like it.

CUBS AT MUSEUM

Ganges Cubs descended on Galleon Manor on Saturday afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed it.

About six youngsters were shown around the Salt Spring Island private museum. They were impressed with the collection of antiques and curios.

KING CRAB

MONARCH OF MAYNE

King Crab is monarch of Mayne.

Skin divers at Bennett Bay have come up with a King Crab reports Gordon Ducklow, of Mayne Inn.

The crustacean is always considered a native of colder waters.

Divers reported many specimens of marine life not normally found in the islands waters.

There are plateaux at various levels and underwater caves in Bennett Bay, according to the divers.

THEN THEY FORMED AN OVAL CIRCLE



Long Harbour was filled with yachts and cruisers on Saturday afternoon for the colorful sail-past of the Capital City Yacht Club.

The commodore's yacht anchored at the head of the harbour and officers and members

of the club, as well as guests, sailed past and formed what the club program described as an "oval circle".

Visitors gathered along the shoreline to watch the colorful spectacle.

Afterwards yachtsmen assembled at Scott Point Marina for a party and dance.

VISITING HERE

Mrs. W. Marks, Port Alberni, has been visiting her mother Mrs. W.N. McDermott. Also visiting Mrs. McDermott for the holiday weekend were her daughter and grandson Mrs. R.M. Kirkham and son Roddy, Vancouver.

DELVING INTO PENDER HISTORY

Pender Islanders will be invited to look at their own past when the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society, stages a Delve-in party for two days.

The Pender Island school Delve-in Party will be in Port

Washington Hall on Saturday and Sunday, June 7 and 8.

In addition to various displays, refreshments will be served.

Event runs from 10 - 6 on Saturday and from noon to 6 pm on Sunday.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES EXAMINE PLEA

TOBACCO IS OUT

Tobacco is out.

At last week's board meeting of Gulf Islands School District trustees agreed that until such time as a protest is made smoking will remain disciplinary offence carrying a penalty of expulsion.

The matter was reviewed at some length.

It was explained that a student had appeared before a committee of the board asking that the regulations be amended.

At the present time a student found smoking on the school property or off during the period between leaving home in the morning and arriving home again in the evening is out.

Students council at the Gulf Islands Secondary School had discussed the matter, reported the principal, Don Hartwig. An initial discussion had resulted in a strong vote for change. It was later ascertained that the strength of the vote lay in the younger students who would continue to be restricted irrespective of what measures

NO CHANGE NO SMOKING

might be eased up for senior students.

UNFAIR RESTRICTION

The measures at present exert an unfair restriction on those students living in the immediate vicinity of the school, it was charged.

Student whose parents permit him to smoke gets home early from school if he lives near the school. He may then walk around the village community with a cigarette. However, if he lives several miles from the school he will be expelled for doing exactly the same thing.

The restrictions forbid possession of smoking materials. Trustees were disturbed over the ban on possession and enquired whether students were searched by teachers to ascertain that they were not breaking the regulations. They were assured that there was no suggestion of such a measure.

Clifford Hatch felt that the restrictions should apply simply to school property. What students might do in their own time should have no bearing on school rules, he suggested.

NOT THEIR TIME

"They are not on their own time," countered J.M. Campbell, "and no law should be changed simply because it is being broken."

P.A. Frattinger was the advocate of change.

"I can't offer a reason why a student can't smoke on the street," he observed.

Mr. Campbell insisted that trustees must take a stand on the habit of smoking. It is an undesirable habit and should be discouraged to the maximum extent, he charged.

It was decided to leave the restrictions as they stand.

Away For June

Ganges United Church will lose its minister for the month of June.

Mr. Anderson will be lecturing at Victoria College, Toronto during that time.

The Ganges minister will take a class in linguistics. His students are all missionaries he told DRIFTWOOD and are undertaking a study which will enable them to learn strange languages more readily.

Mr. Anderson was a missionary in Zambia before coming to Salt Spring Island.

If a minister is wanted in emergency Rev. Roy Ashford has undertaken to be on call in Mr. Anderson's absence.

ALDERMAN IAN STEWART ADDRESSES ISLANDERS

PLANNING IS VITAL IN COMMUNITY

Planning is important. It is a vital part of community living, a specialist in community planning told Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening.

Alderman Ian Stewart, of Victoria, is chairman of the Capital Region Planning Board in Victoria.

For three years he has been a member of the board and as such he has been closely identified with the need for order in development.

"If you want planning you can have it," stated Mr. Stewart,

"and you will have a happier place to live."

Difference between today's living and the future marks the need for looking ahead, he warned. Forecast for population of the Capital Region, or that area around Victoria, is 750,000 by 2019, he explained. Population of the lower mainland area will increase to an even greater level, said Mr. Stewart, and the islands will not be left out.

MEANING OF PLANNING

The speaker introduced his subject with a reference to the

meaning of planning.

It is the involvement of people within a community in the determination of their goals, he stated.

"What do you want in the community for young people, or for old people? This is part of planning," he explained.

Mr. Stewart's planning board provides a means of establishing a pattern of development for Victoria and the surrounding municipalities.

Planning is not new, he emphasized. Most of the ancient cities of the world are

the result of planning. Whereas in those cities the planning was frequently carried out at the whim of a monarch it is today established by the wish of the people in the community.

Planning must not be confused with zoning, said the speaker.

Planning is the establishment of a future pattern of development. Zoning is the implementation of that pattern

PROTECTS COMMUNITY

"Zoning protects the com-

munity from its own mistakes as well as from those who would take from the community without any return," he explained.

The city spokesman explained that he was not seeking to tell islanders what they should do. He explained what they could do.

The regional district determines regional affairs. Local affairs must be the responsibility of local government, he asserted.

He cited an instance. If a

(Turn to Page Four)

SCHOOL BAND

School band at Gulf Islands Secondary School is looming closer.

Last week trustees of the school district reported that an instructor had been interviewed in connection with the band. He is Maj. John Dought, of Mayne.

Enquiries in the school have shown about 50 students to be interested in the project. Minimum size of band has been drawn at 20 to 25.

The band teacher will spend two days a week instructing the band and each day

will provide two hours of teaching.

Trustees were reminded that the actual instruction time exceeds this figure in view of the fact that students will be required to undertake fairly extensive practice in their own time.

Interest of parents is essential, trustees agreed. That interest is already apparent.

The stage of the secondary school is the only practice area available but the noise problem may be a difficulty.



Recent picture of trustees of Gulf Islands School District.

BEN'S LUCKY\$

THURS.FRI.SAT. MAY 29-30-31
WATCH FOR FLYER IN MAIL

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- Green Giant CORN, 12 oz., 2/49¢
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- Heinz KETCHUP, 11 oz., 2/49¢
- Crisco OIL, 38 oz., 99¢
- Malkins BEANS & PORK, 14 oz., 4/59¢
- Parkay MARGARINE, 1 lb., 3/99¢
- Zing CANNED POP, 10 oz., 12/89¢

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- Fresh, Local RHUBARB, 10¢

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Wedding Anniversary

A lovely surprise party arranged by their children was given for Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Beech Saturday evening, May 24th on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. Beech's silver wedding anniversary.

Sixty guests enjoyed the party at the Beech's home on Douglas Road. Special guests present were Mr. Beech's 91-year-old mother, Mrs. S.P. Beech and Mrs. Beech's aunt, Mrs. V. Norman, Victoria.

A beautiful large white frosted cake decorated with red roses and made by Mrs. J. Netterfield, centred the buffet table.

Mr. and Mrs. Beech's children presented their mother with a cream-coloured orchid corsage and their father a white carnation boutonniere. They also gave their parents a chest of flat silver ware. Many other lovely gifts were given by members of the family and guests.

Family members present for the special occasion were their three sons, Brian, Dennis, and David; also their daughters and sons-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harford and small daughter Tracey, North Surrey; and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McLaren and four children, Victoria.

Other out-of-town relations were Mr. Beech's sister, Mrs. Gladys Brodie and her son Laurie, Sidney; Miss Jess Robinson, Victoria; and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Andrew, Cordova Bay.

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ST. MARY'S CHURCH - FULFORD



Church Marks 75 Years

By BEA HAMILTON

Sunday is June 1st and things are happening at St. Mary's Church that day. This is the service that celebrates the 75th anniversary of the building of the Church in 1894.

So what's happening? All kinds of surprises. First, there will be a real live Bishop — retired it is true, but he was Bishop of Keewatin Diocese (N.W. Ontario and N.E. Manitoba) and he will honour us by preaching on Sunday morning at 10.30, am.

No Holy Communion this time, but the big surprise will be that after the service, the people will receive coffee (or tea) and sandwiches — a light snack luncheon — so you can come, enjoy the service, help us sing and then stay in your pews to receive the refreshments — if its nice and sun-

ny, you can wander outside if you wish — but what — every you do, do be there, all other denominations are invited, and glory be, I wonder if there's a wee mouse in the rafters? Remember the one that came uninvited when Bishop Harold Sexton once took a Confirmation Service here?

I think Nurse Harvey will remember that mouse, so will the Bishop, and Mrs. John French, and a number of others.

What happened? Well, that little old mouse dropped on to Mrs. Harvey's shoulder, and all but petrified the front row of ladies during the impressive service.

The Bishop carried on and never knew that there was nearly a hysterical to-do coming up in the front pew, but he did meet the tiny mouse after the service, Mrs. French showed it to him with the remark, "You didn't confirm THIS one!" and the Bishop squinted at the tiny pink baby and said smilingly, "Why, it's hardly ready — it hasn't even been baptized!"

But don't worry, they have

IN AUDITORIUM AT GANGES

PRESENTATION BY STUDENTS

By FRANK RICHARDS

Futility was the rather grim keynote of a presentation by Gulf Islands Secondary School students on Thursday evening last week.

The program of entertainment was devised by the students and in some instances com-

posed by them.

With one or two exceptions, the evening's program rejected traditional values of the complacent society and followed the international plea of youth for humanitarianism.

In presentation and conception the program was far beyond the capacity of the auditorium to accommodate.

The players lost a substantial part of their effect through atrocious acoustics in the hall.

The program took the place of oratory contests and other student achievements which have been undertaken in past years.

Hall was packed for the event.

In addition to the entertainment in the hall one brief playlet was offered in the court

yard. It was seen and heard to far greater effect than anything within the building and the production was excellent.

Viewpoint '69 was better than the customary student work of the past.

THEY CAN CLEAN

Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary may clean the floor of the auditorium at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The members of the auxiliary had broached the subject of cleaning up after the annual hospital bargain day. They had earlier been informed that they would probably not be permitted to clean up after the event.

"There's nothing in our agreement that says they can't," announced chairman of the Gulf Islands School District last week.

George Heinekey reported that if the members wanted to undertake the project themselves, they could. The auditorium will be provided free of rent. If members clean up, there will be no charges for cleaning services.

been cleaning up the Church and any mouse would have got her walking orders ere this — The Bishop's name this time, by the way, is the Rt. Rev. Dr. Harry Hives — so come along and meet the distinguished visitor. You don't HAVE to stay for coffee and a sandwich — but you'll be welcome!

On June 3 there is another do for St. Mary's 75th celebration — a silver tea and what have you at the lovely Art Hepburn estate, come and help us celebrate the REAL date of the Consecration of St. Mary's by Bishop Perrin on June 3, in 1894.

It was a long time ago but we don't aim to forget the important date and hope you won't forget either. You will be very welcome! Mrs. Hives will open this affair — and you all know where the Hepburns live, top of the first hill on the Beaver Point Road, white house, swimming pool, and green acres.

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Driftwood



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Thursday, May 29, 1969

CACOPHONY

Insomuch as the building holds an audience, the gymnasium at Gulf Islands Secondary School may be termed an auditorium. The term is misleading because it infers that a building put to a specific use is adequate for that purpose. The school gymnasium is presumably more than adequate for gymnastics. It is useful for little else.

It is worse than merely inadequate. The building is part of the only secondary school among the islands. The students would have to be poor indeed, were the building to do justice to their efforts on the stage.

In terms of a lecture hall, theatre or concert hall, the place is atrocious. Every sound is bounced off every hard surface until the occupants have but the faintest idea of what is being said. The public address system quite effectively frustrates every speaker who uses it.

The building is undeniably attractive. It is large, though not very airy and tends to become somewhat stuffy. Beyond that it is valueless for any useful purpose beyond physical training.

The board of trustees of Gulf Islands School District would do well to start the ball rolling right now and undertake any modifications which may prove necessary to provide adequate facilities.

Unless it is improved, and vastly improved, to ask an audience to listen to a presentation by the students is an insult to the students and to the audience. We may not be rolling in money in this school district but it's high time we spent whatever may be necessary to make big changes in this white elephant of cacophony.

POOR ATTENDANCE

Last Friday evening brought the annual dinner meeting and installation of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. It brought precious little else.

The merchants and businessmen who should logically have been there were most out somewhere else.

The community at large is eager enough to becall the chamber of commerce for what it calls the bias of the chamber towards the commercial section of the community.

The bias does not exist. The commercial section is not only unbiased towards the chamber of commerce, or vice versa; one scarcely knows the other exists. The attendance was pitiful.

Letters to the Editor

ERRATUM

Editor, Driftwood,
In the 1968 Financial Statement of the Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Fund which appeared in the May 22nd issue of DRIFTWOOD a special donation of \$50.00 by the Royal Canadian Legion was inadvertently included as a part of the proceeds from the Greasy Piglet

Contest.

The Trustees of the Centennial Park Fund wish to acknowledge this special donation and regret it was not shown as such in the Financial Statement as published.
A.W. Wolfe-Milner,
Ganges,
May 26, 1969



REGIONAL PLANNING IS EXPLAINED

(From Page One)

group sought to establish a pulp mill at North Saanich the question of granting permission would not simply constitute a local problem. It would be a regional matter because of the effects felt over a far wider area.

In the case of local planning the effect would be to determine the best purpose or function for each district. If a man comes along who wants to deviate from that pattern he goes to the council, or the administrative authority and asks for permission to use a specified parcel for a non-conforming purpose.

He must then go to the local authority for permission to deviate from the agreed pattern.

The council then calls in an advisory planning commission. This commission is made up of local residents who have no axe to grind. They are members of the community and free from the stresses of political influence.

The commission examines the situation and makes a recommendation to the local authority.

PEOPLE TO DECIDE

Now, before any change can be made, the local authority refers the request to its planning commission. This takes the question out of politics and into the hands of the community itself. Should the planning commission recommend that a change be made, the council still cannot act without gaining a wider range of opinion.

A public hearing must be called at which everyone affected by the change may offer his opinion.

When the council has both recommendations and both are from laymen within the community, a decision may be reached. Victoria city council makes a practice of accepting the report of its commission, he observed.

By this means, explained Mr. Stewart, no decision can be made without appeal to the citizens of the community.

In the case of the islands the machinery has been set up by the province, noted Mr. Stewart.

APPEAL TO BOARD

Initially an application would have to be made to the Capital Region Planning Board asking for a survey of the Island concerned. Cost of a survey of Salt Spring Island would

probably come in the range of \$5,000, he suggested.

The figure would be established by the board. The cost would then be borne by the community. Method of paying this cost was not discussed.

The community would then have to ask the regional board to implement a community plan here. The regional board would have the authority to refuse to administer the area.

In such an event, observed the speaker, he knew of no means of implementing community planning in unorganized territory.

In reply to questions from the floor he explained that the earlier means of planning, through the formation of a community planning area has now been superseded by the regional districts and all such regulatory action would have to be undertaken through the Capital Regional District.

PENSIONERS PLAN RECEPTION FOR PENSIONERS

Business meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Organization was held in St. George's Hall on May 22 with a good number of members in attendance.

Arrangements were made for the annual picnic to be held at Parksville on July 24.

Another bus load of pensioners will be on the island June 19 from Surrey. Island members have been exhorted to turn out to meet them.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Early Communion	8.30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Thanksgiving Service	10.30 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8.00 am
UNITED CHURCH			
Rev. Fred Anderson, Box 461	Ganges	Sunday School	9.45 am
537-2439	Ganges	Morning Services	11.00 am
	Ganges	Informal Worship	8.00pm
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	10.00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL			
Rev. M.V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10.30 am
P.O. Box 276	537-5330	Evening Service	7.30 pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL			
	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10.30 am

Red Cross Wins Out At Mayne

Red Cross campaign on Mayne Island went over the top again this year.

The Canadian Red Cross society hoped that the island is able to collect the sum of one hundred dollars, but the collection this year reached a total of \$107.85.

In addition, to this sum it is expected that a few more donations will be received.

The chairman W.W. Hunt-Sowrey wishes to thank all the ladies who gave so much of their time travelling around to make the collection, and to thank all who gave so generously to make the campaign the success that it has turned out to be.

PAINTERS ARE INFORMED OF EXHIBITION

Any painters for a mainland showing?

British Columbia branch of the Federation of Canadian Artists is planning a circulating display of pictures in the Vancouver area.

Work chosen by the federation must be for sale, not larger than 36 ins. by 36 ins. and must be available for one year for display.

During that year the paintings will be sorted into groups and they will be moved after short exhibitions from one site to another. Included in the display areas will be MacMillan Bloedel, Powell River offices, B.C. Hydro, West Vancouver Odeon and Jermain's.

There will be an entry fee and submissions may be made through Mrs. E. Underhill at 537-5353 or Mrs. R.G. Crosby at 537-5497. The two Ganges artists will arrange collection and delivery of any paintings.

Submissions must be in Vancouver by June 11 to be assessed by a jury of two artists and a layman on June 15.

Paintings not accepted will be picked up June 16 and returned at the earliest possible date.

While the greatest care will be taken of paintings no responsibility will be accepted for loss or damage, cautioned Mrs. Crosby. Paintings should be insured against either.

Driftwood is published every Thursday from Ganges, on Salt Spring Island.

LIQUOR LAWS

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP?

LAWS PASSED TO CONTROL LIQUOR USE NOT EFFECTIVE

By FRANK RICHARDS

Two men go to a party. Both carry a bottle of spirits. This is perfectly legal. They finish the party somewhat later. The bottles have been opened and, therefore, may not be carried in a motor vehicle. George is ready to go home, but Bill cannot come yet. He has another four ounces of spirits left in the crock and if he can't carry it outside his person he will carry it inside. And he does.

Perhaps he will be stopped by a police patrol and charged with having drunk too much. Perhaps he will drive off the road and sleep off the last four ounces. Perhaps he will take someone off the road with him and sleep for ever.

This is one of the absurdities of an over-zealous liquor act.

A car is stopped by a police patrol. The youthful occupants are ordered out of the car and the patrol officers search the car, opening packages, parcels, boxes and purses. The glove compartment is locked, as is the trunk. The youth driving the car is required to open these compartments and permit the police officers to satisfy themselves that the vehicle is not carrying liquor.

Ten minutes or 20 minutes later the car is permitted to go on its way.

The driver travels two blocks and the same patrol car stops it. The occupants are hauled out. Every door and package is opened and searched and 20 minutes later the search is over.

This happens all the time. Some youths have complained of being searched five and six times an evening by the same officers. The officers are zealous; the youths may well prove to be criminals and must be constantly checked for fear that their criminal tendencies are overlooked. And the law says, "Go to it".

The only drawback to this procedure is that the youth of the land is being taught a tight lesson of complete disrespect for law and order.

The government liquor control board makes a routine inspection of a club, licensed by law to dispense alcoholic beverages.

The manager of the club will move heaven and earth to keep the inspector happy. If he knows the inspector is fond of yellow ties and green socks, he will wear yellow tie and green socks, for the inspector has complete and arbitrary authority.

If the inspector disapproves of any minor detail, that manager will be looking for a job, because a liquor license can be very readily revoked.

And rarely does a licensee protest. He is likely to be out of business before an appeal can be heard.

A social club plans to paint the clubrooms. The members

it is impossible to legislate sobriety. Temperance by choice tends to become a hard taskmaster, but temperance perforce has proven intolerable

The man who drinks to excess may visit a place of refreshment and return home without let or hindrance, so long as he walks. The youthful driver may come and go as he pleases with few hindrances, provided he walks.

Liquor and driving are a poor mixture, but was the Government Liquor Act devised to control driving? Harassment of the young is an admission of failure. Better evolve a control of driving that can be exerted without arousing hostility. Better take a close look at the use and abuse of alcohol and try to examine the picture without emotion.

Let us not pass laws and regulations without examining the likely results. A restriction on one aspect of consumption which is likely to merely encourage greater consumption is not only blind and absurd, but it is an abuse of the legislation under which it travels.

We must all meet at one point. Whether we approve of alcoholic beverages or not, we cannot but accept that alcohol is here to stay. Prohibition is not workable.

Then let us have controls as tight or as strict as the occasion may demand, but let us ascertain that all controls are enforced in a proper manner and that arbitrary decisions and requirements which would not be tolerated in any other realm of social activity are not permitted in this controversial area. Perhaps you agree. Perhaps you don't.

Next month the Liquor Commission will meet in Vancouver

Victoria and Nanaimo. If you have views on the subject of

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BY RICHARDS

Spencer Marr has started out with a small black cloud hovering over him. Manager of the newly formed Mouat's Trading Co., he has been in Ganges for a matter of weeks. First he was victim of a fire when the roof of his cottage caught fire. Then he moved and his dog didn't know it. The small animal didn't know what a second-storey apartment was. Taking a flying leap over the guard rail the dog managed to land on his legs on the sidewalk below. Finally Spencer's car was involved in an accident in Ganges. And he's still glad he came!

"I felt like putting my foot through the glass," said a visitor to DRIFTWOOD last week

speaking of a map on board the B.C. Ferries.

The Canadian tourist was indignant. He was aroused over the emphasis of the United States in preference to Canada.

Map he referred to, said the visitor, shows the State of Washington with every road and town marked in. North of the international boundary there are no roads and no communities identified.

"It's put out by the B.C. Ferry Authority from its headquarters in Olympia, Washington," he jibed.

If Dick Fisher's boat is King-

fisher it's probably because he treats his guests royally. When the Capital City Yacht Club staged its sail past on Saturday, Dick Fisher was tied up at Scott Point Marina. That's nothing unusual; he practically lives at Scott Point week-ends through the summer. Kingfisher is the apple of his eye, all 36 feet of her. He came out of the engine room welcomed a reporter aboard his vessel and promptly went out to the review area. A big grin and a tall glass and that's Kingfisher hospitality.

New Building Here

New beauty salon in Ganges will open its doors on Monday. Dutch Beauty Salon has been on Salt Spring Island for nearly 10 years. It has in the past been operating in a converted residence. Proprietor Nelly Schwagly will open the doors of the pleasant new salon on Monday morning.

New building is on Lower Ganges Road opposite the Ganges telephone exchange.

It is the design of Brae Mar Enterprises, which firm also undertook the construction.

Building is based on a Dutch architecture and the color scheme inside follows the Dutch traditional china colors of blue and white.

Exterior is still in keeping with the name and is based on a cottage style with ornate front door and leaded, diamond pane windows.

Coming from Holland after the Second World War the Schwagly family lived in Victoria for a number of years where they operated a beauty salon of the same name. In 1960 they established themselves on Salt Spring Island and operated the two businesses.

Frank Schwagly came away from his native land as a cook. He returned for a holiday as a hairdresser. Both husband and wife were hairdressers. In due course two daughters, Marieka and Joan also entered the business.

Nelly and her daughters are still active, but Frank has slowed down his pace a little since a recent illness.

He takes an active interest in the affairs of the community and still delights in cooking for a large gathering.

Mr. Ourdshoorn, the contractor, is the son-in-law of the couple. He came to the island, with his family, several months ago. This is his first project here.

OOPS! WRONG FERRY!

QUITE A TRIP!

One of Salt Spring's weekend visitors from Victoria, Miss Ann Howard, went for an unexpected ride courtesy of B.C. Ferries Saturday.

Ann arrived at Swartz Bay bright and early, 9.00 am, and confidently marched up the gangway of the old Pender Queen expecting the sunny shores of Salt Spring, and eventually St. Mary's Lake.

But wait! An hour had slip-

ped by and still no sign of a stop. The dismal thought, "Is this the wrong boat" crept to the front of Ann's mind.

Soon the first mate verified her suspicions and informed Ann that she was indeed a tourist on the Gulf Island Scenic Cruise.

Tears of dismay were enough to persuade the captain to hold the ferry at Otter Bay while Ann phoned home. When the call was through Ann felt relieved enough to accept a tour of the vessel and a share of the crew's afternoon meal.

Five-and-a-half hours later Swartz Bay hove into view once again and a relieved girl changed boats.

So why is she smiling today? — Well, not everyone can get a ride like Ann's for fifty cents.

MARRIED IN CITY

Wedding of Miss Jennifer Axtens of Vancouver and Dr. John Barlow of Burnaby took place at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver on May 10 at 4.00 pm.

Dean Herbert O'Driscoll performed the ceremony, Herbert Spalding of South Pender gave the bride away, and Miss Jessie Mantle of San Francisco was bridesmaid.

Dr. Albert Turnbull of Port Coquitlam was best man. The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barlow came from Leamington, Ontario. Also present were the groom's four children, John, Deirdre, James and Tanis. Other guests were Mrs. Herbert Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. William Willson and Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Ledgerwood.

A reception was held at the Beach Ave. apartment of Mrs. Sybil Conery Willson.

The Barlows spent part of their honeymoon on South Pender making building plans for Jen's Boundary Pass property.

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MAYNE ISLAND

A FEAST OR A FAMINE!

The ferry situation was adequately covered in last week's edition of DRIFTWOOD but it does seem that we either have a feast or famine regarding the need for ferry service. As far as we are concerned we are often the only ones getting on at certain times and last week-end the ONLY ones getting off at Village from Pender. What a howl of protest from those heading for Swartz Bay! The moral of the story is — never visit other islands on a holiday week-end!

One redeeming feature about the whole thing is one meets such interesting people and we had such a wonderful day playing golf on Pender's beautiful Golf Course. A bouquet to the Pender people for keeping up the good work for the benefit of visitors.

WEEK-END EVENTS

The events on Mayne over the Victoria Day week-end consisted of the Annual Firemen's Spring Dance on Friday evening which was well attended and enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to be on hand and the Improvement Dis-

OYSTERS MUST ADAPT TO TRASH CAN ENVIRONMENT

There are few oyster beds left near Montage Harbour. They have been picked clean by the larger commercial enterprises which sweep the shore and put an end to the incidence of the shell fish.

There are two enemies of oysters, DRIFTWOOD was told last week.

One is the commercial picker, now reduced in face of the government restrictions on taking oysters.

The other is the individual who spends an hour or so picking oysters and then dumps them in the park trash cans.

Montague Harbour provides a marine park, some few remaining oysters, clams and trash cans.

It is a combination that leaves a stink behind.

trict Meeting on Saturday afternoon. Not too well attended. The question is WHY? Who gets the blame when there is a fire?

Week-enders over for the

By ELSIE BROWN

first time this year found plenty to do around their summer homes. Boats to be launched and fishing tackle made ship-shape.

The David Laidlaws of Vancouver were over to their summer home on Bayview Drive and enjoyed the beach at Oyster Bay — no oysters, natch, as the result of midnight raiders! An addition to the family is a pedigreed puppy dog to replace Clover — pet guinea pig, who left to join his ancestors last year. Doris had a very bad case of laryngitis. Can't even blame it on our dusty roads. Hope she is better next time over. Bruce, Ian, Gary — can't remember which one had it also.

Other Bayview Drive folks over were, the Jeffreys, the Mundies, the W. Thompsons, the H. Juergens, the Dolls, the Don Gladmans and the Al Paggetts.

The Allan Thackrays, Vicky and Michael were over to their summer home at Horton Bay, also the John McLoughlins and the Rolfes.

WELCOME!

Welcome to new property owners on Cherry Tree Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fry of Coquitlam, brother and sister-in-law

FERNWOOD

By JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. James Aitchison of New Westminster and her daughter, Mrs. Denis Campbell, of Haney, spent a few days at the Sayers.

Mrs. Frank Waterfall visited her son, Dick and family in New Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, former residents of Fernwood, spent a week at the Waterfall property in their travel trailer.

H.M. Daniels is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

of the Stu Frys. They were busy as beavers clearing land over the week-end and Stu launched his boat in the bay and did a bit of fishing. Stu and Betty have a spanking new Econoline truck which will be handy for transporting gear to and from the island. Perhaps we can swap yarns later — we'll give advice on gardening if they will tell us where the fish are biting.

Also welcome to new property owners at Gallagher Bay, Mr. and Mrs. John Hinton and family of North Vancouver. Enjoying the beach down that way when we met them.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffatt of New Westminster are now on the island permanently and reside at Gallagher Bay. Mrs. Moffatt has become an avid gardener and has a very nice showing of healthy shrubs and trees. Hope she is happy with her mums.

Hilda Reid has returned to the island after a visit with her sister Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Mrs. Anne Harris Sr. of Victoria. Hilda has been under the weather with a bad dose of the flu. She returned via Victoria Flying Services. (Buses still on strike).

Congratulations to two of our new Island fathers. Giving out cigars are David Bradley, Mayne Island school teacher who has announced the arrival of a bouncing baby boy, weighing in at 6 pounds 12 ounces and will be named Jamie.

Mother and baby doing well. Barry Wilks, Fernhill Road, is the proud father of a baby daughter. Statistics not available.

Best wishes to them all!

COMING EVENTS

Coming events on Mayne are as follows:

Tentative date for Historical Society picnic on Mayne, June 11th.

MAYNE ISLAND FUN® WALKATHON, JUNE 29th, 11.00 AM. DISTANCE 10 1/2 MILES. BUY YOUR TICKET ON THE MYSTERY TIME. CASH PRIZE. OTHER PRIZES AVAILABLE. COME AND BE A WALKER OR SPONSOR OR BOTH!

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MONDAY

JUNE 2

1.30 pm to 4.30 pm

• SATURNA •

By LOUISA MONEY

Papajohn and wife Marie are off week-ending, with Bennie and Donnie Begon, at Birch Bay, so I am pinch hitting again.

It has been a lovely week-end in spite of the thunder storm Friday night, with lots of week enders over. The Stewarts, Menzies, Woods, Bev Campbells at Lyall Harbour, also the Blaines busily working on a garage.

Guests of the W. Smiths this past week were their granddaughter, Carolyn Gait and friend Linda Platt from Richmond.

Mrs. Ruth Connor has returned from a two week visit to her mother in Winnipeg where she found the temperature in the 80's one day and the 20's the next.

Mrs. Marg Fry made a rush trip over to inspect her new car park-patio and her sister Kay's new fireplace, both nearing completion.

Our best wishes for a speedy recovery to Mrs. Bertha Silves-

ter, who is now out of hospital and staying with her parents in Sidney.

At an executive meeting of the Community Club last Thursday it was decided that several much needed repairs should be done to the Hall, and that we should ask the department of highways to re-blacktop the road up from the government dock and the Hill we know as the "Missing Link". The blacktop seems to have completely disappeared from these roads, which are heavily travelled.

Our sympathy to Shirley Money and Andy Johnston, whose father Mr. A. Caddy fell off a boat at the Portland Marina and is presumably drowned. As of today his body has not been recovered.

Thanks to Mel McDonald who cut the grass in the cemetery.
We on Saturna will be happy to have the Mayne Queen back on the run. With the Pender Queen running we can get home anywhere from 11 pm to 2 am.

MAN OF THE YEAR

GAINS ACCLAIM AS HE GIVES PARK

CAPT. DRUMMOND COULD NOT BE THERE

Waterfront children's playground has been donated to the people of Salt Spring Island.

On Friday evening details of the new 400 foot waterfront park were announced at the annual dinner of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Announcement had been held back until Friday when the chamber selected the donor as the Citizen of the Year.

Nomination of Capt. L. D. B. Drummond was not recommended simply because he had made

this donation of land, explained Frank Richards, speaking for the Chamber of Commerce, but in token of a long life devoted to the community, community sports and community youngsters.

Mr. Richards outlined Capt. Drummond's long history of community participation.

Born in England in 1880, Capt. Drummond is on the threshold of his 90th year.

He came to Canada when he was 18, but only travelled as

far west as Regina, where he enlisted with the North West Mounted Police.

It was a brief encounter. Shortly after his enlistment the Boer War broke out and the new Constable set aside his uniform and adopted the uniform of a soldier. He went to South Africa where he was wounded in action.

Despite the hardship and suffering the military life appealed to him and he remained with the Imperial Army to serve in Africa and India.

About 1908 he was through with military service and returned to Canada. This time he looked further afield and was soon engaged as lightkeeper at Egg Island, on the Pacific coast.

Once again, his plans were upset by war and in 1914 he donned a military khaki once more and was shuttled off to France. He served throughout the First World War in the rank of Captain and was, once again, wounded in action.

History repeated itself and at the end of the war he elected to serve again with the Imperial Forces until 1920. In that year he quit the army and came home for good.

It was good, this time, because he found Salt Spring Island.

Island sport was soon introduced to the war veteran. He excelled in soccer, played tennis enthusiastically and was prepared to take part in almost any sport available.

For many years Capt. Drummond played centre half for Fulford. He was about 225 pounds and almost unstoppable, recalls Desmond Crofton. Col. Crofton told the assembly that he was about 175 pounds when playing soccer and he still had

A CHILDREN'S MAN

the scars from his encounters with Capt. Drummond.

Soccer had already put the island on the map. It was in the day when Salt Spring Island fielded the two top teams in the province; one from Fulford and the other from Ganges.

Capt. Drummond played regularly until a few years before the Second World War.

The Fulford veteran was a stamp collector with a considerable collection of notable proportions. Because he like children and like collecting he encouraged local children to take up the hobby. Every child who was started on the way always left "Cap's" house with a handful of stamps to start his collection.

Children for miles around knew him as Cap.

In latter years he was frequently to be seen on the beach at Fulford, always with a group of children around to be regaled with stories of a different age in other lands.

It was this long fondness for children which prompted his gift to the community. The playground is given with two stipulations. It must be known as a "children's playground" and it must be dedicated to this use for ever.

Formal presentation of Capt. Drummond with a record of his nomination by the chamber of commerce will be made at a later date.



Traveller's eye view of the serving area of Sechelt's dining room.

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JUNE 4 8.00pm
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SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Registration for the coming September Session

Registration is required for all children who have not attended kindergarten this year but will enrol in Grade 1 in September.

Registration is also required for all children who will enter Kindergarten this coming September.

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STILL LOOKING AT ROAD JUNCTION ON SALT SPRING

Turn from Lower Ganges Road to Canal Road may yet be improved.

Gulf Islands School District has been pressing for a modification to the extremely sharp corner.

Vehicles travelling south on Lower Ganges Road face a difficult turn through nearly 180 deg. Larger vehicles, such as school buses are compelled to make several attempts in order to get round the corner.

Department of education has asked the department of highways to take measures to clear it.

Department is in communication with the owner of the property with a view to purchasing the small triangle to be cut off.

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MONDAY JUNE 2
8 pm
Club House

ONLY THE CRUISER COMES TO STAY

SPORTING FISHERMEN PASS US BY

Sporting fishermen pass us by. It's the cruising boat that makes a stop.

According to a survey of fishing, released this week by the federal government, the majority of vessels fishing in Gulf waters come here to fish and then return to their own home ports.

The report is a sequel to the Salmon Fishing in Tidal Waters published in 1967 by the department of fisheries and outlined in DRIFTWOOD last year.

This report looks at the economy of fishing and the degree to which the adjacent islands benefit from sports fishing which draws thousands of small boats to the Gulf waters each year.

"The Gulf Islands," says the report, "provide excellent cruising waters for the yachting fraternity, with fine scenery and many pleasant harbours of refuge."

"In addition, the islands are close at hand for modern high speed boats from the Victoria and Vancouver areas and from nearby points in the United States.

"However, for those cruising or fishing in these waters to make a contribution to the Gulf Islands economy they must at least stop at one of the islands."

For the survey various sports fishermen were asked where they were from and where they were heading as well as other pertinent questions.

The report offers some interesting comparisons. In the East Point area majority of the vessels from Bellingham, and this was the largest single group did not plan to stop off at a Gulf Island. Further north, in Active and Porlier Passes, many sports fishermen were from the Vancouver area and signified their intention of stopping at one of the islands.

The survey indicates that Canadian fishermen are happier to call in at the islands than are the American boaters.

Proportion of island boats fishing off shore was small, notes the report.

The majority of those fishing

COLLISION

Two cars were extensively damaged and passengers were injured in a collision at Central early on Sunday morning.

Cars were driven by James Stevens, Ganges and Bob Moulton of Fulford.

SHE DOESN'T NEED FIRE PERMIT

When Fernwood correspondent Jessie Sayer asked for a burning permit from Duncan, she was informed that the burning of wastes in a drum is permissible without specific authority, provided the drum is covered or screened.

"We have had a permit each summer for years for the same thing," she recalled.

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in the Gulf waters do so on a daily non-stop basis. There are, report the writers, R.F.A. Roberts and G.P. Glyde, of the department of fisheries, 44 recreational boating facilities and resorts scattered throughout the islands, as well as provincial parks and campsites.

These facilities are serving mainly tourists and summer cottage owners who come here "to get away from it all."

Sport fishing plays a minor role in drawing people to the islands, suggests the report, but it plays a bigger part in providing a recreation when

visitors are here.

There is a distinction drawn between fishing and cruising.

The recreational boating facilities are also visited by large cabin cruisers and yachts.

Owners interviewed spent between seven and 10 days cruising the Gulf Islands waters. During this time they spent between \$75 and \$125 on moorage, gasoline and supplies at island stores and marinas.

Although not essentially sports fishermen, the vessels in question mostly carried fishing tackle and did some fishing.

Cruising the calm, scenic waters is, however, the most important reason for the trip, says the report.

The report makes no attempt to break down the two pursuits of fishing and cruising, but it emphasizes that in the case of this type of tourist most of primary benefits accrue to the tourist and nearly all of the secondary benefits gained by the Island economy arise out of the fact that the Gulf waters are excellent for

cruising and not for the presence of extensive salmon stocks.

There is no establishment, notes the report, catering exclusively, or even mainly to the sport fishery.

Sports fishermen use the waters and go back where they came from. Water-borne tourists, taking a leisurely holiday around the Islands make a direct contribution to the economy of the marine area.

Sport fishing adds to the attraction of the islands as a holiday centre and as a home, but it is not the contributor to the islands community that is represented by the cruising visitor.

Among the contributors to the survey was Ross Tweedale, himself a Galiano resident.

See a horse with its tail where its head ought to be
MAYNE ISLAND WALKATHON
JUNE 29 ★★★★★ 11 am
10 1/2 miles

EAST POINT, SATURNA ISLAND

Days of Interviews (June 30, July 7, 13, 21, 26, and August 10, 1968)

Number of boats fishing East Point and percentage of those stopping over, by reference to home port:

HOME PORT	NO. OF BOATS	% OF SAMPLE	BOATS STOPPING	% OF GROUP
Vancouver & Area	28	26%	5 of 28	18%
Victoria & Area	18	16%	7 of 18	40%
Gulf Islands	4	3%	*	*
Bellingham & Area	60	54%	4 of 60	7%
Seattle & Area	1	1%	1 of 1	100%
TOTAL	111	100%	17 of 107	16%

* The 4 Gulf Island boats fishing in the area are excluded because they use a Gulf Island Home Port.

ACTIVE PASS (TRINCOMALI CHANNEL TO GULF OF GEORGIA)

Days of Interviews (June 9, June 22, July 13, 21, 26, and August 10, 1968)

Number of boats fishing Active Pass and percentage of those stopping over, by reference to home port:

HOME PORT	NO. OF BOATS	% OF SAMPLE	BOATS STOPPING	% OF GROUP
Vancouver & Area	55	35%	18 of 55	33%
Victoria & Area	11	7%	3 of 11	27%
Gulf Islands	38	24%	*	*
Bellingham & Area	47	30%	23 of 47	49%
Seattle & Area	6	4%	6 of 6	100%
TOTAL	157	100%	50 of 119	42%

* The 38 Gulf Island boats fishing in the area are excluded; they use a Gulf Island Home Port.

PORLIER PASS (REID ISLAND TO DIONISIO POINT)

Days of Interviews (June 23, June 30, and August 4, 1968)

Number of boats fishing Porlier Pass and percentage of those stopping over, by reference to home port:

HOME PORT	NO. OF BOATS	% OF SAMPLE	BOATS STOPPING	% OF GROUP
Vancouver & Area	18	48%	15 of 18	83%
Victoria & Area	6	16%	6 of 6	100%
Bellingham & Area	4	11%	4 of 4	100%
Seattle & Area	1	3%	1 of 1	100%
Nanaimo & Area	7	19%	3 of 7	43%
Gulf Islands	1	3%	*	*
TOTAL	37	100%	29 of 36	83%

* The 1 Gulf Island boat fishing in the area is excluded; it used a Gulf Island Home Port.

It is noted that at the East Point fishery, most of the boats were from the Bellingham area, and few of these boats touched land in Canada. Further north, at Active and Porlier Passes, the proportion of Vancouver area boats becomes dominant and a large portion of these boats did moor at one of the Islands during their cruise. This was particularly true of those fishing in Porlier Pass. Except for Active Pass, where nearly a quarter of the boats contacted were from the nearby Islands, the proportion of local boats noted was small. The fishery areas named above have the highest concentration of boats in the Islands.

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2. You must have lived in British Columbia for 12 months immediately preceding the date of purchase or the date of completion of construction of your new home.
3. Previously received Home-owner Grants will be deducted from the \$1000 grant.

Complete and send the following coupon if you wish further information.

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Please send me full information with regard to the
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Salt Spring Island Garden Club

By GREENFINGERS

After our strenuous efforts at cultivating, fertilizing, planting, weeding, and watching anxiously for results, we'll have a chance to see what real gardeners can do with a plot of land, some seeds, and most important of all, know-how.

We are invited to view the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. P.G. James of Vesuvius Bay on Wednesday, June 25 at 10.30 am, to be followed by a coffee party.

NORTH GALIANO

By DEVINA BAINES

Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien, of Vancouver, and daughter, spent the long week-end at Salishan.

Guests at the Baines, Sr., were the Thompson family, from Nanaimo; the Jack Silvey family, from Powell River; Mrs. Johnny Carpendale, of Surrey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maarshead and E. Peterson, of White Rock.

Harry Baines, Jr., went to Savona to spend the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wike, of Surrey; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Basarab and Mr. and Mrs. A. S.K. Cooke, of Vancouver and Dr. and Mrs. Coward were all over to holiday at their Spanish Hills homes.

Mrs. Anne Beach had as her guests: Mrs. M. Sherman, Mrs. Erwin, and Mrs. Sunderland, all of Duncan.

Visiting the Lloyd Baines' were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Quesnel and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brenton, of Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers and Marilon went to Vancouver for the holiday week-end.

Ed Foster, of Vancouver, has recently been visiting the Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Coward and son, Joshua of Montreal, are spending the summer in the Rogers' cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Graham have left for fishing.

We are all very grateful to the "Man Upstairs" who sent our young Rennie Weatherell home to his wife Miriam and baby daughter, Carla. Welcome home, Ren, from all your North End friends.

Miss Jackie Stafford and her mother, Mrs. L. Stafford visited with son, Bill and family.

We know from previous experience what a privilege it is to see these gardens, particularly as our hosts give us freely the benefit of their many years of successful gardening, by telling us all their secrets of how to make the garden bloom.

Our July meeting will be at the home of our president, Capt. Walter Luth, on Wednesday, July 16, at 5.30 pm.

This will be in the form of a picnic supper, each member bringing his favorite casserole or dessert. Bring your own cutlery, cups and paper plates, but no beverages. Coffee is on the house. We know from last year's party what a variety of entertainment is provided by our hosts, Capt. and Mrs. Luth. Guests are welcome at both the June and July meetings.

At our meeting of May 21, after a brief business discussion and question and answer period we were privileged to see the very lovely slides of Mrs. W.J. Seymour.

In a short period of time we were taken on a trip from coast to coast of Canada, and through the southwestern part of the United States. The slides were a distillation of breathtakingly beautiful shots chosen from among her many pictures, each a gem of artistry.

They were grouped in subjects, introduced by a brief poem or quotation. Wild flowers and natural scenery predominated. Pictures are such an eloquent way of telling things that it reminds us of the old Chinese proverb: One picture is worth ten thousand words.

FIREMEN'S DANCE AT MAYNE IS VERY SUCCESSFUL

Gayety and good humor were the pass word at the Volunteer Firemen's Annual Spring Dance held at the Agricultural Hall on Mayne last Friday night (May 16th) Bill Lovatt Combo supplied the toe-tapping music for this event and dancers came from the mainland as well as from other islands to help make it the success it was.

Among those winning spot dance prizes were Arnett Dill and his partner, Jack Mummery and Edith Imrie, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adams and others. Another prize winner was Mrs. Hank Shaw. Mary was pleased that she actually won a prize for a change and husband Hank says she didn't even pay for her own ticket.

Refreshments were provided by the firemen's wives who excelled in that department as usual.

In charge of arrangements were Bob Sauerberg, George Douglas, Neil Imrie, "Punch" Robson and Fred Hansen.

Proceeds from the affair will go towards furnishings for the new fire hall.

RESORT IS READY

The staff at Mayne Inn have announced that renovations are just about completed which were started last fall. All guest rooms have been re-decorated and colors are bright and cheerful ranging from blues, gold, reds and greens with furniture to match. New curtains are expected any day.

Rooms with extra long beds for tall people are available and bunk beds for children can be obtained — also nursery service if required.

Wall to wall carpeting has been installed throughout the upper floor and staircase as well as in the lounge.

The lounge is attractively decorated in wine shades with accents of green and white. The highlight of the room is the huge fireplace which supplies the needed warmth on cool evenings and is the focal point of the room. New furniture and lamps are the latest addition to the decor.

Mayne Inn is located on one of the most beautiful spots on

the island and is under the expert management of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ducklow. Excellent meals are provided at all hours under very pleasant surroundings.

Gordon is Chairman of our Mayne Island Fun-Walkathon and there is a lively competition going on among the leaders of Mayne Island organizations to see who is going to wheel him down the main street in a wheel barrow at the close

of the big event. Congratulations to Mayne Inn proprietors!

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LEGION BOWLERS

The Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) bowling league members held their annual banquet and the presentation of trophies at the Legion Hall, Saturday, May 24th.

The branch president, Peter Bingham, presented the following winners with the various trophies; the winning team for the 1968-69 season, "The Diehards", captained by Jack Lamb consisted of Jack and Kitty Lamb, Rowena Dixon, Howard Byron and Ken Dods.

Other trophies went to Libby Marcotte, Ladies' high average Mac Mouat, men's high average; Bev Duncan, ladies' high three; Doug Parsons, men's high three; Ev Smith, ladies' high single; and Peter Bingham men's high single.

John R. Sturdy and Alan Butler-Cole tied for the men's crying towels and Blanche Rendel was presented with the ladies' crying towel.

Presentations were also made to John Sturdy in appreciation for sending out the weekly bowling bulletin and Ruth Archer for her valuable work as the bowling league secretary.

Following the banquet and presentation of prizes a social evening was enjoyed by all.

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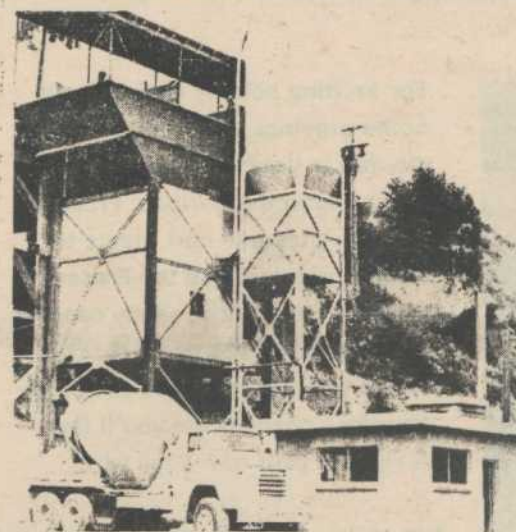
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SALT SPRING FIREMEN POSE WITH THEIR WIVES

THERE GOES THE SIREN! THERE GO THE FIREMEN!

That's the siren... must be a fire somewhere... wonder who it is. And back to sleep as the wailing stops.
Not so the firemen.
At the first peep he is out of bed and dressed. No matter what time or how cold and for-

bidding the night, he is out of the house and into his car in no time flat.
"...wonder who it is."
The fireman doesn't wonder. He has been called if he is one of the key men with special phone service. He may have to

call to find out where to go. Five minutes ago he was warm in bed. Now he is shivering in the brisk morning darkness.

One fireman went out to a fire. He worked all night at the scene of the blaze. When he reached home it was after five and he planned to be aboard the early ferry at 6 am. All that remained was time for a breakfast snack.

"I just couldn't keep my eyes open all that day," he recalls.

That's the routine the volunteer firemen has accepted. He has, as his name indicates, volunteered to face up to danger, discomfort and weariness in the hope of cutting back on loss of life and loss of property due to fire.

When did it all start on Salt Spring Island?



fires are the fires when we lost the fight," he says, "All the times we go out and put out the fire there's nothing to write about."

In 1958 the department faced a switch in administration. Up till that time the equipment had been purchased out of donations. The firemen never knew when they would get anything replaced and modern efficient equipment was for the most part a dream.

It was decided to form a fire protection district. By this means the cost of equipment would be shared over the whole district and not merely among the few who were happy to give. It also meant that the fire department could hope for modern equipment and attend a fire with some confidence.

After Goody's term as fire chief Ben Greenhough took over on a temporary basis until a new chief could be found. It was while he was filling in that the new pumper arrived and was delivered to him with 30 minutes' instruction.

The following year saw Fred Donaghy installed as fire chief. It has been under his direction that the district has grown. It has its own fire hall and equipment at Fulford and at Ganges. The equipment can pump 1,000 gallons a minute on to a fire as long as the water is available to be pumped.

In addition to modern equipment, about 20 men and a fire chief there is the board of trustees with its problems of raising funds and spending funds to run the department. Internal administration of the department is the responsibility of the firemen themselves.

It was Goody Goodman who brought up the real test of a fire department's efficiency when he was talking informally after the presentation ceremonies last week.

"The only real test is not how much property is lost to fire," he said, "But how much was saved."

There is another test. A resident of Ganges has his home insured locally... as do many others. He checks each year the amount of his fire insurance against the amount

(Turn to Page Thirteen)

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DEPARTMENT OF TRAVEL INDUSTRY
Hon. W. K. Kiernan, Minister
R. B. Worley, Deputy Minister

Looking back on it that truck just didn't match up with the department's equipment today, but it was the beginning of an efficient, modern fire fighting service.

By 1946 Goody Goodman had inherited the fire chief's chair. He held it for 12 years. From 1946 until the department was completely changed in 1958 Goody held the reins.

It was during this period that the most spectacular fire in Salt Spring Island's history occurred.

A laden oil truck on the main street burst into flames. The firemen fought the blaze and extinguished it. The truck was extensively damaged despite their efforts, but the 800 gallons of gasoline inside the tank never caught fire.

Goody still doesn't talk very much about the fire department and his experiences.

"The only good story about

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