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"Catch Me!"



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THREE SLUGS IN HIVES

Even Bees Are Shot At

Not even bees are safe from irresponsible shots in the woods. Andrew Eburne, of Happy Valley Road, Victoria, keeps bees. He keeps bees everywhere including Salt Spring Island.

Some of the Eburne hives are situated on Musgrave Mountain at the south end of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Eburne reports that "the sheep thieves or frustrated hunters insisted on pumping three shots from a .22 into one of the hives".

The beekeeper adds that if the marksman wants his slugs back they are there for the asking. The bees had no use for the slugs and dropped them out through the front of the hive.

Only sufferer is Mr. Eburne, himself, who must now undertake repairs to the hive, "which shouldn't have been necessary".

GANGES DELEGATES

Two Salt Spring Island members were there when the Catholic Women's League of Canada held its annual national convention at the Empress Hotel in Victoria, from September 15 to 20.

Representing Our Lady of Grace Parish at Ganges were Mrs. G. St. Denis and Mrs. J.H.M. Lamb.



ROTARY CLUB COMES INTO BEING AT GANGES
Picture shows charter being accepted by President Robert Blundell from Craig Reid on Friday evening.

SATURNALIA

FIRE FIGHTING

Nearly all the men who fought fires on Saturna Island this summer have donated their cheques to a fund to purchase fire equipment.

With a start like this a meeting was called in the Money home and a Fire Committee elected.

James Money is chairman, Myrt Maskow, secretary and Donna Begon will handle the money.

It was decided to have a fund raising dance on the Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, Oct. 11. There will be a door prize, a raffle, and Davina Vincent promises that the music will be fantastic.

"We can promise you that it will be a grand party, a real Saturnalia", said Papajohn, "so make your plans now, folks and have fun helping us make some money for our fire department."

MOTORCYCLIST SLAMS INTO BUS

THIRD DEATH ON SWITCHBACK

— SECOND TRAGEDY FOR FAMILY

Young motorcyclist was killed on his way to school last week when he ran into a stationary school bus on Fulford-Ganges Road. Steven Edward Reeves, 18, was the son of Mrs. Rosemary Reeves and the late Mr. Reeves, of Fulford. He was a student at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

It was raining at the time of the accident and visibility was reduced. Bus was at the roadside picking up school children when the motorcycle ran into it.

Accident occurred on the switchback section of road south of Garner Road, where two lives have already been claimed.

Death was the greater tragedy for the fact that the boy's father the late Donald Reeves, was killed last year in an accident with a tractor at Fulford.

Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon in St. Mary's Anglican church at Fulford, with Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield officiating. Goodman Funeral Home was in charge.

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REPEATS PROTEST

Three people have now died in one section of road at Fulford. Last week Fulford student, Edward Reeves, was killed when he ran into a stationary school bus on the highway.

Gavin Reynolds, president of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce, has protested the condition of the road. He forecast a further fatality at that point when he pressed the minister to improve the road within the last several months.

Mr. Reynolds told DRIFTWOOD this week that he will call for support from all parts of the island for a correction of the road condition. At the general meeting of his chamber on October 8, the road question will be thoroughly threshed out, he stated.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

PLANNING PROGRAM

— MEETING EMBRACES PROMPT ACTION

Initial program of community planning is already starting on Salt Spring Island. At a public meeting last week Islanders agreed to go ahead with planning the development of Salt Spring on an unofficial basis.

Advisory planning committee will be set up with the participation of all organizations in the community. The needs and the future pattern of island living will be considered by the committee in readiness for the institution of community planning on the islands.

Proposal by Henry Schubart, Old Scott Road architect, received warm support on Wednesday evening after two hours of discussing planning needs.

Meeting was called by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce in order to introduce Capital Region Planning Board director Tony Roberts to islanders. Mr. Roberts explained the needs and the technicalities of planned development.

Meeting was told that the planning feasibility study at present being undertaken by Mr. Roberts and his associates will be completed at the year's end. The report will be studied and the various matters connected with planning will be discussed before the planning can be authorized, it was agreed. After planning is authorized a further study of the area for specific recommendations could delay the implementation of planning still further.

Mr. Schubart proposed the un-

official committee as a means of bridging the gap.

"I am confident that the Capital Region Planning Board as well as the Regional District would be prepared to listen to the recommendations of such a committee he suggested.

The proposal was approved by the 50 or so ratepayers at the meeting.

Mr. Roberts introduced the subject with the observation that if the community wants to avoid crash development of island properties, then it needs planning. If it wants to arrest subdivision it still needs planning.

"It will not be many years before every piece of land on the island that can be subdivided will be developed and you will have a little suburbia," he warned.

Kind of planning sought or needed would rest with the people of the island, he noted. The further control of subdivisions could be accomplished by designating lot sizes, or the use of land, with centralization of commercial areas and other specifics. The introduction of planning could also bring building regulations, with the requirement that a building code be adopted and that all construction come up to a minimum standard

The extent to which development and control would be exerted would rest with the community, he emphasized.

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Sewage Board In Bad Odour

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ISLANDERS HAVE HAD ENOUGH!

Salt Spring Islanders are skeptical of government boards, J. J. Laurence observed at last week's public meeting on planning.

"We made our position clear to the pollution control board," recalled the speaker, "and they paid no attention whatsoever."

Further appeal is supposed to be pending, he added, but the promoters have already started with the project. He was referring to opposition among islanders to the discharge of partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel from the Malview Estates property at Walker Hook.

"I feel that these meetings are simply an exercise in futility," he asserted.

Mr. Laurence asked whether any survey had been made of the island in terms of available water supply.

"Is there a limit to the capacity of the island to hold people?" he asked.

He came here four years ago because it seemed a nice place to retire.

"All summer the windows rattled with explosions," he charged. New roads are springing up everywhere.

The paradise of Salt Spring Island is becoming a veritable hell because at 6 o'clock in the morning the windows start rattling, stated Mr. Laurence.

"People are coming here whether we like it or not," warned Chamber president Gavin Reynolds, "we get letters from ev-

JOINT COUNCIL

Gulf Islands Joint Council will meet at Ganges on Saturday.

Representatives of the Gulf Islands will meet at Harbour House to discuss matters of concern to all the islands.

Formed by spokesmen from chambers of commerce and community organizations among the islands, the joint council is a loosely-knit body with no authority, but enjoys limited governmental recognition as spokesman for islanders in certain areas.

The joint council was established as a common meeting ground for exchange of views on transportation needs and similar problems affecting all islanders.

erywhere: from Germany, Spain Italy, asking about coming here."

The community can't exercise any authority when a man wants to sell his property, added the president.

"Why not?" asked Mr. Laurence, "Why shouldn't I have a say whether you sell your property?"

He came here under misrepresentation, he told the meeting.

"I was told there was enough water. There is now; in four years will there be enough?"

Mrs. Nita Brown responded that she had been on the island for 24 years and didn't deny his coming. Mr. Reynolds had been here all his life.

"He didn't try to stop me coming."

The meeting applauded Mrs. Brown's warning that it is now up to the individual to support the planning project.

There was warm support for the criticisms of governmental boards. Many islanders are still critical of the provincial government for accepting an appeal against its permit to discharge sewage into the sea while sanctioning the discharge.

WAGON WHEELS

SQUARE DANCE

The Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club is beginning a series of lessons for beginners, and these lessons are being given free of charge, every Wednesday evening at Mahon Hall in Ganges at 8 p.m. under the dynamic leadership of caller, Bert Barber. So everyone who wants

the fun of becoming a good square dancer, here is your chance. Beginners should register Wednesday, October 1st or 8th, when registration closes. Lessons will continue every Wednesday until next spring. Don't miss this opportunity to learn to square dance. Remember, square dancing is fun.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders celebrated their Diamond Wedding Anniversary on September 15.

They were married in Wilkie, Saskatchewan in 1909.

Mr. Saunders was a contractor and built many of the business establishments and hotels still in use today in the prairie community.

Mrs. Saunders was a clerk in C. J. Logans store and Post Office the first store and post office in the district, a few miles from the present townsite.

The late E. N. Carter, editor of the Wilkie Press (The Wilkie Press celebrated its 60th year in 1968) was best man at the wedding of Harry Saunders and Beatrice Gill.

From Wilkie the Saunders moved to Kerrobert, -then back to the old town of Battleford, where Harry had first made his home on coming to Canada, from Ipswich, Suffolk, England.

He enlisted in the First World War and was overseas four years and nine months. During the later years he was in the Pay Office in London, England.

Back to Canada to join his wife and their three daughters who were then living in Winlaw,

SQUARE DANCING IS POSTPONED

Owing to the indisposition of the caller, Harry Caldwell, Salt Spring Squares were unable to hold their opening dance last Friday as advertised.

They hope Mr. Caldwell will be back at his old stand on Sept. 26 in better shape than ever. Members will be contacted whether the dance is on or off and they in turn will get in touch with any prospective members and friends who intended to join.

New members are advised to attend dressed casually and in comfortable clothes - low heels for the ladies and long sleeved shirts for the men. Square dance clothes will come later. Visitors are invited to come to learn to square dance.

B.C. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gill.

They pre-empted 40 acres of land at Passmore, B.C. in the Slocan Valley. Later they moved to Trail where Mr. Saunders was employed by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. for 21 years. He was superintendent in the construction department.

During his 21 years he was loaned over to the Kootenay Engineering when building the Brilliant Dam. On another occasion he was loaned to the American Door Engineering Co. of New York for the building of the fertilizer plant at Trail.

Retired on account of illness, Mr. Saunders moved to their summer home at Balfour, B.C. and thence to Vancouver. While living in the Kootenays both Mr. and Mrs. Saunders were active in the Farmers and Women's Institute. Mrs. Saunders was news correspondent for the Nelson Daily News for a number of years at Winlaw, Passmore and Balfour.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders have been living in Ganges eight years.

Throughout their 60 years of married life they have taken an active part in community life. Here they have been identified with St. George's Church, Canadian Legion Branch 92 and the public library.

Four generations have visited here during the summer months: their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Saunders with Vicki and Charles, Robbie and Jo-Anne of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herman; son-in-law and daughter, Port Moody; Miss Dawn Breeze, Castlegar; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stevens, son-in-law and daughter; Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Loyde Orrange, Jeffie and Debbie, great-grandchildren of Burnaby; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Chandler, son-in-law, and daughter, Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Chandler with Sara and Caran, great-grandchildren of Toronto.

SHOP AT HOME

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. W. De Long and son, George, have left on a trip by air for Eastern Canada, where they will visit relatives and then continue to the United States.

Mrs. Waterfall will be living at De Long's and tending store in the meantime while Mr. Waterfall will keep the home fires burning.

Friends of Mrs. Guy Kennett will be glad to know she is home from St. Joseph's Hospital where she underwent a successful eye operation.

Bill Gerritts was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Allie Thompson, his grandmother.

Mrs. Eva Peele of New Westminster was a weekend visitor of the Sayers.

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ROAD DEATH

(From Page One)

Left to mourn are his mother; five sisters, Jackie, Betty, Marilyn, Pat and Wendy and a brother, Tom; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. French, all of Fulford.

Inquest will be held on Thursday evening to enquire into the death of Steven E. Reeves, killed in a motorcycle accident on Wednesday of last week.

Enquiry will be made in the Court House at Ganges, at 7:30 p.m.

Canadian consumption of lamb and mutton remained at four pounds per capita in 1967, unchanged from a year earlier.

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Don't tell anyone, but this is just a mixed-up little Dogwood tree. It is blooming in the fall, when all good dogwood trees lost their flowers long ago. Tree stands in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bittancourt, Bittancourt Road.
— Sharp photo

SALT SPRING STORY

Gordon Mackey has been to Salt Spring Island. There was no doubt about it recently when a report on Salt Spring Island appeared in the Kenora Daily Miner and News under the Mackey byline.

The following report proved of keen interest to those eastern readers to whom Salt Spring Island is thoroughly familiar.

Any excursion from Victoria and Vancouver Island, becomes of necessity a combination of bus and ferry travel and so, on a one-day excursion to Salt Spring Island, it was no surprise when our bus arrived at the Ferry terminal of Swartz Bay to board the ferry for an approximate one hour's ride across the intervening stretch of ocean to the Island of Salt Spring.

Salt Spring is quite a large island having a length of twelve miles and a width of five miles. It contains a population of 3 thousand, with many little hamlets and one principal town called Ganges.

This town contains a hospital, pharmacy, bank, several churches and stores, service station.

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I CAN'T HEAR A WORD YOU SAY!

Last Friday evening the newly formed Salt Spring Island Rotary Club staged its charter night formalities in the auditorium of the Gulf Islands Secondary School. Visitors from many parts of the province were impressed with the setting and design of the island high school. Many expressed admiration for the building.

Then they sat down to hear the various speakers. Few heard all that was said. Few heard half of what was said. There is nothing more exasperating than sitting in a hall hoping to learn something from an address and then be unable to hear the address.

If the condition were experienced only by adults, the answer would be obvious: the practice of renting the auditorium for use by the people who own it could be discontinued. This would merely eliminate widespread awareness of its shortcomings. The students are left to suffer.

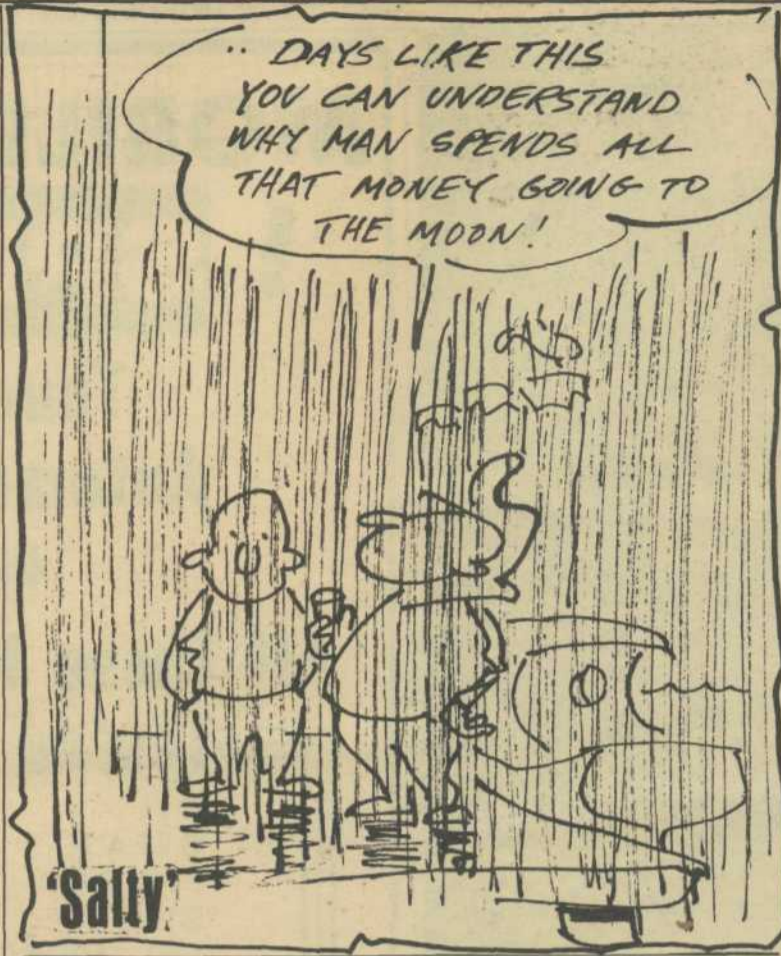
Earlier in the year the shortcomings of the hall were frustrating when students took the trouble to present a series of works but none could hear what they said.

The board of trustees is performing a disservice to the community for as long as they tolerate this woeful inadequacy in the building they administer.

It is time they woke up to the fact.



Joan Baez held the audience transfixed when she appeared as the top attraction at this summer's Mariposa Folk Festival on Toronto Island. She is one of many fine artists who will be seen and heard when CBC television presents Mariposa: A Folk Festival, Sunday, Sept. 28 (9:00 - 10:00 p.m. EDT, in color). The hour-long program is an attempt to capture the atmosphere of the festival, not a formally structured concert.



REPORT FROM.....

ENGLAND

When Beth Hill left Gulf Islands Secondary School library to study at Cambridge we asked her for her view on England. Instead of writing her own reactions, Mrs. Ray Hill has assembled the following clippings from English day-to-day servings of news.

There are twenty two cases of leprosy in Leicester, the city's medical officer said yesterday. But, he added, there had been only two new cases this year and no cause for alarm.

A frustrated fisherman, Mr. Richard Legg, today waded in and caught a 9 lb. turbot in his arms at Weymouth Dorset.

Mr. William Sandford, 52, a ganger, of Hengrove Bristol was drowned yesterday when a down-pour of rain swept him away as he was working in the city's sewers.

An investigation into the telephone service reveals that one out of every four calls made in London goes wrong. The survey, carried out by the Consumers' Association, shows that there has been no improvement in efficiency since a similar investigation four years ago.

Cambridge University scientist returns tomorrow with moon-dust.

The village of Thriplow, has bred a super-fly, it was revealed at yesterday's meeting of the South Cambridgeshire's Rural Council. Instead of curling up and dying at the first sniff of that well-tried killer DDT, the Thriplow fly just carries on buzzing.

Mr. Wilfred Taylor, the 60-year-old senior partner in a Cambridge hairdressing business has started wearing a frilly orange shirt, black bell-bottomed trousers and boots, in a campaign to stop young men going to ladies' hairdressers. The frilly suits will make the young man feel more at home, says Mr. Taylor.

Fifteen workers at Sainbury's

meat processing factory in Cambridgeshire have been sent home on full pay for three weeks after confirmation that the landlord of the Red Lion Public House has typhoid.

Charles the Secret Swotter, Prince Charles, returning to Cambridge University next week has been unobtrusively studying while in Wales.

Two fifteen-year-old Cambridge students have run away to Gretna Green.

Each morning two matters vie for attention on the front page: the Belfast barricades and the Loch Ness Monster Expedition.

Today, on the barricade problem, Sir Ian Freeland is quoted as saying "There are a number of rather nasty fellows there unhappily who are making it very dodgy", a nice bit of understatement.

About Nessy: today a colossal bone has been found "which an expert said could be the thigh bone of an animal not known to science", but the Curator of a York Museum claims it is "a

SOCCER TRAVEL MAKES BIG ITEM FOR LEGION SPONSOR

Over 60 interested boys are now enrolled for soccer on Salt Spring Island and a third team is formed. Coach is Stan Marsh.

Only 18 boys are allowed to register on a team, so some boys will be disappointed, reports Bob Anderson.

Travelling expenses will be high during the season which runs from September to April.

The Royal Canadian Legion has reaffirmed its support of one team but sponsors are urgently needed for the other two teams, says Mr. Anderson.

Two teams came from Saanich Peninsula on Saturday to play two Salt Spring Island soccer teams.

Two games were played at the same time. One team defended the island in front of the elementary school, while the second team was playing on the pitch across Kanaka Road.

The boys were tearing around the two fields, working hard at the effort and shrieking loudly.

Soccer has an appeal that many other games lack. It enables most of the players to actively participate in the game most of the time they are playing. More than any other, soccer engages every player.

Too few youngsters participate in sports today and the volunteers of the community who provide background and training for such recreations are playing an important part in the upbringing of every player taking part.

THEY WERE DISMAYED

While visitors were walking around the auditorium of the Gulf Islands Secondary School at Ganges on Friday evening there were many expressions of admiration.

After the various speakers had completed their addresses at the presentation of the charter to Salt Spring Island Rotary Club, there were many expressions of dismay.

Few guests heard all that was said during the evening. Many heard nothing.

The new service club was using public address system of Salt Spring Island Lions Club, but it proved little better than the built-in equipment.

bit of old rubbish from his garden".

The finders of the bone aren't showing it.

The latest expression of approval: GRAVEY, BOOBY! (trans: Groovy, baby!), and the big item in the ads: Unisex Cords (a style in pants).

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969

ANGLICAN

St. Mark's	Central	Early Communion	8:30 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Harvest Service	11:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Evensong	2:30 pm
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Harvest Service	7:30 pm

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Morning Worship	11.00am
Box 461, 537-2439	"	Informal Worship	8.00pm

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10.30am
Box 276, 537-5330	"	Evening Service	7.30pm

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

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EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE

NEW ANSWER TO SEWAGE PROBLEM

Sewage problems? Phil Knowles, of Ganges, has come up with an answer.

Mr. Knowles has undertaken the agency among the islands for a unit that looks after sewage disposal on a small scale.

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to liquid and then treats it by forced oxygen until it is claimed that the discharge is drinkable.

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Garden Club

FALL SHOW

BY BEA HAMILTON

Once again the Salt Spring Island Garden Club members and friends put on an excellent flower show in the Fulford Hall, held last Saturday, Sept. 20. The sight of all the fall flowers was gorgeous; color swept from end to end of the big hall and there were many surprises and interesting things to see over and above the display of fine mums, dahlias and other exhibits. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beastall were there to open the show and Capt. Luth was in excellent voice to introduce the guests of honor. In fact, Mrs. Beastall rather envied him his lung power but indeed, she needn't have worried, she did very well and spoke shortly and to the point. Mr. Beastall gave an informative talk that pointed to better gardening but did say one thing that the writer thinks is a bit colorless, he said they (whoever "they" are) will consider doing away with reds in the gardens. "Red is too exciting," he explained. And there is food for an argument right away! The hall was full of red flowers, the dahlias, zinnias, and many others. Yet no one seemed overly excited. I tried to visualize the show without the shades of red that predominated and the vision was very flat. So Mr. Beastall, with all due respect for your judgment, here's one who disagrees!

The judges had been busy all morning. They were: Mrs. E. McCabe and Mrs. L. Freeborn, for floral exhibits; Mrs. M. Poole and Mrs. S. Wagner for decorative arrangements; and Mr. P.G. James for fruit and vegetables. We are grateful to all the judges for their thorough and conscientious work of judging. Miss Betty Galt and Mrs. L.O. Tiffin sold tickets at the door. Mrs. N.A. Howland and Mrs. Guy Cunningham sold tea-tickets. The tea-room did a rushing business. Mrs. Clai-bourne was in charge and did an excellent job of organizing the work and looking after the many details in getting tea served promptly. She was assisted by Mrs. Luth, Mrs. Alton, Mrs. Rathwell, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Dillabough and Mrs. Sylvander, with the able assistance of Mr. Jay who made innumerable pots of tea.

There was great interest shown in all the creative sections, and some splendid ideas were carried out in the Name it

yourself corner. They had every thing from the Garden of Eden, to Let's go fishing, the latter a prize-winning masterpiece of Mrs. James. A lot of thought and work had gone into all the exhibits.

In the vegetables, Les Mollet and nature had got together to produce some whopping squash and marrows and Mr. Mollet well deserved the Farmer's Institute Perpetual Challenge Trophy for highest points in classes 55-76, which went through all the varieties of vegetables and a display of 5 distinct kinds.

In the chrysanthemum sections, Mrs. M.E. Davis won the three trophies, the Scott and Peden trophy for the best bloom class 1-3, the Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Freeborn Trophy and the Grand Aggregate, the S.S.I. Garden Club Trophy. Mrs. Mary Brenton won the T.W. Mouat Perpetual Trophy in dahlias for highest points in classes 18-29. There were many other prizes and ribbons won by others.

The days, hours and minutes cannot be counted that went into all the preparations by those responsible for putting on such an outstanding venture is their reward and the pleasure given to several hundreds who came to enjoy the show, must be gratifying indeed. To all the hard working people, we can only say thank you - the Fall Show was well worth all the trouble and we were thrilled.

P.S. Not excited, just thrilled And Please don't take all the reds out of your future gardens.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Three varieties, 2, Mrs. A. Davis; six varieties, 2, Mrs. A. Davis; incurved, 2, Mrs. A. Davis; any color, 1, Mrs. E. Worthington; any other, 1, Mrs. Howland; 2, Mrs. E. Worthington; 3, Mrs. A.O. Lacy; bronze, 2, Mrs. A. Davis; 3, Mrs. E. Worthington; yellow, 3, Mrs. E. Worthington; pink or salmon, 1, Mrs. A. Davis; 2, Mrs. E. Worthington; white or cream, 2, Mrs. E. Worthington; 3, Mrs. A. Davis; white or cream, medium, 2, Mrs. A. Davis; Red Cloak, 1, Mrs. A. Davis; 2, Mrs. R. Alton; 3, Mrs. P.G. James.

SPRAY AND POM-POM

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ROTARIANS RECEIVE



Visiting Rotarian E.V. Landon presents books and badges to Robert Blundell and C.G. Matthews

Salt Spring Rotary Club became a recognized entity last week when the island service club staged its charter night in the auditorium of the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The sponsoring club, Sidney Rotary Club, was here in strength as were clubs from all parts of Vancouver Island and the mainland.

Taking the chair during the festive meeting was Master of Ceremonies, Dudley Johnson, president of the Sidney Club and the man who worked to bring the island club into being.

Mr. Johnson welcomed the guests and introduced the officiating Rotary dignitaries.

Charter was presented to the new club by District Governor Craig Reid, distinctive in his kilt and Scottish dress.

Also taking part were E. V. Landon and Art Simpson, district officials of the service club.

The three visitors explained the purpose and function of the Rotary Club and outlined its position in the community.

The Rotary Club provides service to its community without conflict with any religion, explained Mr. Reid. Each club is representative of the community and seeks a membership comprised of all pursuits of the people of the area.

Mr. Landon recalled that the Rotary Club is the senior service club. Established to bring businessmen together for the benefit of the community, it had never fallen back.

There are other service clubs, he admitted, The Lions have come a long way, he told the audience, but Rotarians can yet look back on the longest of all records of community achievement.

In addition to the formal presentation of the charter, the new club was showered with gifts from other clubs. Club banner, name cards, bell and gavel and handbooks were all donated.

Familiar island face officiated in the presentation of a token from the Nanaimo Rotary Club. President of the Vancouver Island club made the presentation. He is J.W. Morris, roads superintendent with the department of highways and a regular visitor to Salt Spring Island.

Receiving the presentations were Salt Spring Island club president Robert Blundell, Secretary C. Gordon Matthews and Treasurer A. Spencer Marr.

our own island," asserted Mrs. Jan Harkema, "We have been involved once and we were trampled on."

When Mr. Watson suggested that the discussions had brought out the dire need for a municipality, Mr. Roberts pointed out that it was not his function to tell islanders what to do and particularly so in terms of incorporating a municipality.

"We must get together and we must think in terms of controlling our own destiny," stated Mr. Watson.

The Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the advisory planning committee and a meeting will be arranged when the chamber stages its general meeting on October 8.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

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Planning could be introduced under the supervision of the Capital Regional District, said Mr. Roberts. Because this is a new function of the regional board there is at present no experience of how it would be handled, but the pattern of the old communi-

ty planning area was a guide, he suggested.

The regional board has approximately the same powers as a municipality.

Ernie Watson asked whether the regional district could expropriate land zoned for commercial purposes if the owner held out for an unreasonably high price.

No authority may expropriate land for any but administrative purposes, he was told. If the land is needed for public buildings, parks or other public purposes the regional board has power to expropriate, but for no other reason.

C.R. Horel wanted to know whether the local community would have any say in the zoning or rezoning of land.

Local concern would be at several levels, said Mr. Roberts.

The recommendation for zoning or for changes in zoning would be considered by an advisory planning committee, consisting of local residents. It would then come before the regional board on which serves one local director. The local director's instruction would heavily influence the board members and they would only normally go against his recommendation if they were convinced that he was wrong in his recommendation. The local director has the right of veto and could vote out a proposal for a change not sought by his own community.

In addition the changing of zoning patterns, by by-law, would require a public hearing before they could go ahead.

Mr. Schubart observed that if ten islanders were asked for an opinion on planning needs for

the island there would probably be ten different answers.

Mr. Horel's third question was whether there would be a vote on planning before it was inaugurated in the islands. The planner was not certain of this point. Under the old system of planning and land use control a public meeting was mandatory. He was uncertain of this aspect of the new legislation.

If the people of Salt Spring Island seek a close control of their destiny at the local level they would have to form a municipality, observed Regional Board Director Doug Cavaye.

"We could get something done by a municipality here," he told the meeting, "but not just Ganges. It would have to be all the island, 77 square miles."

The people who turned down incorporation in Ganges were the people who only pay \$10 a year in taxes, he added, "Not those who pay \$500".

If the Capital Region adopts regional planning, that is planning of all parts of the area around Victoria, then it may prove incumbent on islanders to adopt local planning without any option, he suggested.

Mr. Roberts reversed the pattern when he invited advice and observations on island needs in terms of planning.

Mr. Schubart suggested the importance of relating future needs to the school situation. He also cited the anger which has shown itself in many communities where the changes in the community have forced up taxes to the extent where the poorer people are unable to meet the cost of living in the community and leave.

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At the close of the evening formalities a dance completed the entertainment.

Other Islanders taking part in the charter presentation were Directors Kenneth Whyte, T. H. V. Agar, Phil Valcourt and Joseph Nickerson, with members R. Akerman, G. C. Bastedo, Geoff. Howland, G. R. Kernaghan, J.M. Lyon, Alex McManus, V.G. Meyer, G. L. Reynolds, Richard Toynbee, H. VanDack, Ivor Cawker, R. Simard, R. Thorburn, D. Pauls, Rev. Frank Sutherland and John Waet.

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Week-enders are still making their regular trips to the islands judging from the number getting off the Sechart Queen at 11 a.m. Saturday morning. We will soon need a larger area for cars delivering passengers and picking them up. Cars and trucks were loaded coming from the mainland - one would think it was holiday season. Perhaps we can compete with Hawaii after all!

Six members of the Mayne Island Agricultural Society attended the Fall Flower Show held at Fulford Hall, Salt Spring Island last Saturday and had a wonderful time. (We reminded the crew we WANTED to go to Salt Spring this time).

The flowers and vegetables were of superb quality and all classes were represented. Nice to see so many people we know, and meet people we wouldn't meet otherwise.

After listening to Mr. Beastall on Garden Note Book over CJVI for many years it was a privilege to make his acquaintance and meet his charming wife, Hilda who writes Home Garden in the Victoria Daily Times.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James were their usual genial selves.

We are still exclaiming over those attractive arrangements. Congratulations to all the exhibitors and the ladies who were responsible for the delightful tea. We had more than our share of the sandwiches and goodies. Hope we can reciprocate some day.

We decided to take the long way home and returned via the Salt Spring Queen and the Mayne Queen. Phoning had to be done by the Captain of the S.S.Q. to inform the M.Q. that passengers were wanting to come aboard. No problem and arrived home safely. The driver of the car was Jesse Brown and his passengers were Meg Drummond, Marion Kerby, Grace Evans and daughter Evans and yours truly, Elsie Brown. (Sorry no one home at DRIFTWOOD - day off, I guess.)

Mrs. Nancy Jones, Horton Bay Road, has returned from a motor trip on Vancouver Island with her niece and nephew of Seattle, Washington. Stops included Alberni, McMillan Park



That's Jock Morris, from Nanaimo shaking hands with Bob Blundell.

AMBULANCE

How busy is an emergency ambulance?

Last week at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Lions Ambulance Society it was announced that there had been 591 calls for the ambulance.

The society is solvent, with a comfortable reserve, the members of the society were told. No increase in rates was contemplated, but it was agreed that a drive be launched for members.

The emergency service is maintained by the Lions on the island. Costs are borne by the membership fee of \$5 per year per family. Each member of the society is then entitled to the service of the ambulance at any time in the year without charge.

Where a call is answered from a person who is not a member of the society a commercial fee is charged.

and Kelsey Bay. Nancy said they had lovely weather most of the time and thoroughly enjoyed the change. During her absence Miss Mabel Spence of Vancouver stayed at Nancy's home for her holiday.

Evelyn Mussick, Fernhill Road had a rather interesting experience involving both wild and domestic animals. No camera handy unfortunately. Evelyn and new neighbor, Mr. Lockey were in conversation as Ev was returning home when they were stopped in their tracks by the sight of the three Mussick's cats, Hayhurst's dog, Mr. Lockey's dog and in the center of the group was a yearling - no one paying any attention to anyone. Evidently the deer hasn't heard that it is hunting season. And not ALL dogs chase the deer.

Don't forget Square Dancing starts at Mayne Island Hall, Saturday, Sept. 27, 8:30 p.m. Come and have FUN while you learn.

It was noted that calls are no longer being handled for transmission of patients to the mainland. In cases where a patient is required to travel to Vancouver for further hospitalization the services of a flying ambulance are used.

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FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

I think I know why they call the Autumn Fall - the rain falls. The first dull days and rain always seems rather dismal but we still have Indian Summer to look forward to and October can be sunny and bright, so don't give up, - better days are ahead

It is with dismay and sadness that we face the disaster which has struck at the Reeves family again, and our hearts ache for the loss of a son and brother who meant so much to the already bereaved family who lost a husband and father only a short while ago. All one can do is send our thoughts and prayers to Rosemary and her children and give them our warm friendship and love to help them over this very rough period in their lives. At times like this, I think of the poem Beyond, by E. W. Wilcox, and find the words, "One more to welcome me, when I shall cross that intervening space Between this land and that one "over there"; One more to make the strange Beyond seem fair. And so for me there is no sting to death, And so the grave has lost its victory. It is but crossing - with bated breath, And white, set face - a little strip of sea, To find the loved ones waiting on the shore, More Beautiful, more precious than before"

The Harvest Festival service at St. Mary's Church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 28 when the children's choir will attend. Decorating of the church with vegetables, fruit and flowers, will be done on Saturday before.

Members of the W.I. met at the home of Mrs. A. McManus, Sr., recently, to open the first of the season meetings, which are held every second Thursday each month at some member's home.

Some of the members are planning to attend the October workshop being held in Colwood. Mrs. Daphne Trucfitt was welcomed to the meeting as she was visiting her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Trucfitt, and she came to join in for the afternoon. Notice of the next W.I. meeting will be in the next issue of DRIFTWOOD.

Since the meeting, we are delighted to welcome to the Island Mrs. Irene Stewart, who is the Provincial publicity convenor for the Women's Institute and is now living in Ganges. She will be joining our local branch of the W.I. and will be at the next meeting. Tea was served after the close of the meeting and thanks given to the hostess.



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 Harry and B. Saunders. 39-1

To the doctors and nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital; also to the kitchen staff; to those who sent flowers and get-well cards and those who visited me during my recent illness and to those who sent cards and flowers from Cobble Hill, my sincere thanks.
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A BRIDGE EVENING WILL BE held at the S.S.I.G. and C. Club on Saturday, 18th October 1969, for all players who took part in the Fall and Spring Tournaments in aid of the Centennial Park Maintenance Fund. Trophies and prizes will be distributed. Owing to weather conditions it was necessary to postpone the "Wind-up" until now. 50¢ per person. Coffee will be served. 39-1

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ADULT BADMINTON WILL commence on Thursday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School auditorium. All old and new players welcome.

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Want Ads Really Work



Big fork lift was brought from Vancouver by Mouat's Building Supplies this week. Machine will be used around the company's yard for the easy handling of heavy loads.

A century ago, the Island was inhabited by hostile Indians who called it "Klaathem" in their language meaning - Salt - because of several salt springs, still to be found -- The name translated into English still clings.

In 1858 Sir James Douglas, the first governor of B.C. allowed six hundred colored people to join the Crown colony of Vancouver Island. A number of them acquired land on Salt Spring and became its first settlers.

Gradually, white settlers began arriving and these developed farms from the virgin wilderness and planted orchards and berries.

In the early days, Salt Spring farms supplied apples, berries and vegetables to the markets of Victoria and Vancouver, but as in other business enterprises, progress here both advanced and retarded. The development by the railroads of refrigerator cars killed the fruit and vegetable

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trade of Salt Spring and the inhabitants were forced to develop other resources. So successful were their efforts that a close knit fraternity of self-sufficiency developed and with the arrival of radio and television, this community became a very live part of the outer world.

And, so there are few, if any of the three thousand inhabitants who would willingly abandon the tranquility of Salt Spring Island for the more rapid pace of the mainland. Can we blame them?

TO SCHOOL IN VANCOUVER

Janice Cogswell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Cogswell, Walker Hook Road, has enjoyed her summer holidays visiting at home, holidaying in Kelowna and working part time at the Malaspina Flower Shoppe in Nanaimo.

Janice will continue her studies of Grade XII at Crofton House School in Vancouver and plans on a Nursing Career at the end of this term. She would like to specialize in Pediatrics.

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BOY SCOUTS CAMP AT GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

More than 500 Boy Scouts and their 100 Leaders, making 600 in all, came to Galiano for two days on their annual International Camporee.

The dull weather failed to dampen their spirits as they thoroughly enjoyed the weekend and there was not one casualty in the whole lot. The first-aid camp was out of work.

On Friday night, at 7:40, a vast array of cars and trucks was assembled at the top of Sturdies Bay wharf to transport the group to Montague Park. Donald A. New was in charge of this huge operation, and due to his untiring efforts, there were more than enough cars and trucks for them.

When the "big Queen" hove into sight, you could hear a big cheer, from the enthusiastic campers. They streamed off in what seemed to be an unending line, then about 15 of their own cars and one big truck came off. They were here!

Paul Odermatt, Regional Field executive of the Fraser Valley Region, had come over the night before, and directed the laughing and yelling group to their various campsites. It was really dark, and raining just a little, but this didn't seem to faze them; they were putting up their tents in jig time.

The next day the opening ceremonies began at 1:30. The boys fitted admirably into the Montague Harbour campsite and were all so orderly, and well-behaved, that there did not seem to be nearly as many as we thought, and there was no crowding at all.

Opening ceremonies were most impressive, with a fair

group of officials as well as a number of honored guests.

Ed Caney, Camp Chief, introduced Roy Evans, of Oak Harbor who was named assistant camp chief. Donald New, was named honorary chief; Tom Carolan, president of Galiano Club helped with preliminary planning.

Mr. New welcomed the group on behalf of the Islanders, and told them that he had been associated with Scouts for many years, beginning in 1911, under Lord Robert Baden-Powell. He was a member of the First B.C. Sea Scouts, before World War 1, he recalled and can look back on a vast experience in scouting.

During the afternoon, some of the boys went through an obstacle course, and others undertook a mountain climb. President of Royal City Skindivers, Brookes Gowanlock, with two of his members, took the boys to the small float, and gave them a demonstration on diving.

Later in the afternoon, a Hawaiian from Hawaii presided over a Luau. He was Bill Ban-tilan, from Oak Harbour, Washington. Bill is an electronics technician for the U.S. Navy. He worked right along with his father in Hawaii, before coming to the States twelve years ago.

The huge pig, now dressed for the cooking, was hoisted on to a table, and Bill went to work, cutting deep cuts all over the hide, about a foot apart. These he threw water on, then rubbed in a mixture of salt and his other spices. It was then hoisted on to a wire netting, and several steaming special lava rocks, brought by him from the States, were carefully put in key places.

These were steaming hot, being from the fire that had been started over the pit some hours

before. Working quickly, rocks were inserted, and a great steaming went on, from the searing hot rocks in the flesh, until we could hardly see him rushing around.

Now, upon the rest of the hot rocks, they piled masses of corn stocks, lettuce and cabbage leaves, then, the pig, more stocks, leaves, and then great pieces of tinfoil, then sacking dripping with cold water, then covered the whole thing with earth, until not a bit of steam came out.

Also beside the pig, went the big baskets of corn, potatoes, and salmon, which had been prepared beforehand by the kitchen staff.

Now to wait for four hours before the uncovering.

By this time the rain had stopped, and the night was a bit cool but not uncomfortable.

About 11:30, the pit was uncovered, and we were treated to our first Luau, a most delicious meal. More than 100 had assembled, including Islanders and the campchiefs and leaders. All of the Scouts were by then asleep, and came the end of a most interesting day.

Next morning, we saw some of the sites, and met many of the youngsters.

One camp is really worth mentioning, it was in a teepee, with gay colors all over it. Made of white muslin, and the pride of the Sixth Coquitlam Scouts, it looked quite at home at this campsite.

Another was colorfully made of two huge parachutes, all orange and white. Sunday saw the usual International Scout service, and also Mass by the seaside, by Rev. Father Kevin Wiseman, from Sidney, who came over just for this occasion.

The campsites were then beginning to come down, and by the closing services were pretty well organized. Most impressive sight was the 600 in a semi-circle, one minute giving a thunderous cheer, next overwhelming silence, for those less fortunate than they.

Again, the people of Galiano turned out to transport them to Sturdies Bay, where another "big Queen" made a special stop for them. They cheered as they came, and cheered as they went home. It was a weekend to remember.

VISITOR FROM KENTUCKY MONKS

On Mayne Island recently, visiting Fr. J. Winandy, was the Rt. Rev. Flavian Burns, O.C.S.O., Abbot of the Trappist Monastery of Our Lady of Gethsemene, Trappist, Kentucky, U.S.A.

Gethsemene is the monastery where the late Thomas Merton did much of his writing.

The monastery supports a herd of Holstein cattle, makes a rather famous cheese, and around Christmas time makes Christmas fruit cakes, which enjoy a wide popularity in the United States.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN

The news this week is really on the homey side. One of my lady friends next door, Sandra, Sambo or Sam as we affectionally call her had a front tooth which has been loose for a few weeks. Granmarie gave her a cookie the other night and lo and behold the tooth came out much to everyone's relief. Thus ended another of life's wee dramas. I guess that all of us wish that all the news was keyed to the same tempo.

Before we go any further I must state that adjectives for our fair ladies are going to be dropped pro tem and as soon as my suit of armor arrives am going to start on ye males. This is going to mean that I will have to have my glasses on at all times and a piece of 2 by 4 handy.

Wee Allan Sinclair's birthday was on Sept. 18. His mum Ann was in Lady Minto having a baby. To appease Allan while she was away Ann had said she would have a wee baby sister for Allan. Ann and baby sister

are doing fine and it was real happy occasion.

Guests of walter and gentle Clarice Warlow last week were Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, who appreciated gentle Clarice playing the new organ at ye kirk; as do those who go.

The sad news this week is happy. Ann Sinclair had her baby girl and George Morgan got home from Lady Minto full of praise for Lady Minto. (We mean the hospital) George, like many of us other senior(?) citizens who have been in other hospitals, large and small, BELIEVE that the staff and administration (take a bow Harold) are superb.

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Ted Harrison is a new arrival at the Gulf Islands Secondary School. He completed his Bachelor of Education degree this year at Simon Fraser University. He is married. His favorite pastimes are hiking and camping.

Bill Hubbard is a native of Victoria. He has lived there most of his life and received a large portion of his training at University of Victoria. In addition to the B.A. and teacher training he received there, Mr. Hubbard has an M.Sc. from U.B.C. He enjoys writing, archaeology, swimming and diving. He responds to the environment of the Islands - away from the cities - and may one day make a permanent home here.

Several Gulf Islands teachers have spent a very active summer many absent attending university, workshops, or holidaying abroad.

Alfonso Sencio has returned after spending a holiday with his family in the Philippines.

Mrs. Edna McLeod attended U.B.C. to study "Modern Theories and Practices of Teaching Young Children". This course stressed recognition that education is most important to the young child, hopefully from the pre-natal stage on. The ground work for the child's atti-

tudes, personality and future achievement is established by the age of six.

Jon Korrison was at U. Vic. taking three courses in the guidance and counselling field.

Mrs. Ruth Volquardsen studied "Psychology of Behavior and Adjustment" at U.B.C. She re-

grets that the length of time available did not permit the depth of study she would have liked to give to such an interesting field.

Mrs. Florence Hepburn studied "New Concepts and Techniques of Teaching Accounting." This course was given by Dr. H.J. Kaluza of the College of Ontario.

Juvenile Soccer

All three of the local Legion juvenile teams saw action last week end with the following results:

SALT SPRING LEGION 1, v. DUNCAN UNITED 9.

In a Division 4 game played in Duncan on Saturday the local boys ran up against an experienced Duncan team which took full advantage of a weak Salt Spring defense and an inexperienced goal keeper.

The local boys after missing a penalty scored their only goal through another penalty when Mike Roberts was successful from the spot.

SALT SPRING LEGION 1, v. TZOUHALEM 1.

In a keenly contested Division 6 game played on the school ground on Sunday the local boys tied a game that they could easily have won. After a shaky start the Salt Spring boys settled down gaining confidence from a fine performance in goal by Carl Willis who brought off several fine saves during the opening minutes of the game.

Tzouhalem scored first from the penalty spot and led at half-time. In the second half, however, Salt Spring held territorial advantage and Roger Kitchen scored, finishing off some good approach work by the forwards.

SALT SPRING LEGION 0, v. DUNCAN 4.

The local 8/9 year olds had their first taste of soccer in a Division 8 game in Duncan on Sunday, and although they lost to a strong experienced team the local boys showed great spirit and enthusiasm. In the Salt Spring team Albert Kaye in goal played excellently by making many fine saves in the face of strong opposing forward play.

Games scheduled for next week are: Division 6 in Pioneer Park, Duncan, 2 o'clock, Saturday; Division 4 at Elementary School, 2 o'clock, Sunday; and Division 8 in Pioneer Park, Duncan, 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

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SATURNA

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had six pups and I just told her to phone our genial Dr. E. Dixon WHO IS NOT A VET, but a very understanding M.D. what to do for the mother of the pups as I can't help humans, much less animals.

We have a garbage dump, courtesy of Money Bros. NO ONE gets paid for looking after it. A few solid citizens such as

Steve Maskow, George Whiting, Benny Begon to name a few, help in the burning and keeping the place proper like. BUT what browns a few of us off is when those who dump their d--garbage all over the place then want to know why this or that is not done from those people who have a sense of civic responsibility. We sound kinda mad just about here, WELL, WE ARE!

That last paragraph sounds like sompin that could come from any part of our outer Islands.

Mischievous Marg Fry was over and before we could go up to Jim Moneys birthday party, had to bathe, shave, smell nice, etc. until I thought I was going out to ye Commodore a la the old days but it was worth it. Three bits for that one, Marg!

Ordinary geraniums we have a smattering of know-how about, but does anyone know anything

we should do about a teeny-weenie dwarf? If so, would be grateful for any advice.

The boys in the RCMP should take notice. IF and WHEN we catch some of these people, not necessarily teenagers, who rob orchards, strip cars and machinery and otherwise are vandals, we, the ordinary folks on the Islands are all ready in an emotional mood to TAR and FEATHER the first one we catch. And the sooner we can the better because EVERYONE is just about fed up; and it is not the police's fault. Maybe a VIGILANTE movement might help???

Well, it seems that it is head-shrinking time again. In order to start and decide on a subject or subjects a meeting will be held in the Hall on Tuesday evening Sept. 30 at 8 o'clock. If you wish to join this hearty group and TALK or LISTEN come on out. It will be interesting.

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