



Queen and Prince Philip leave Craigflower School where Queen Elizabeth unveiled plaque

commemorating it as the oldest school in British Columbia.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Above, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip are officially welcomed to British Columbia by Premier Bennett as Governor-General Ed Schreyer looks on.

Right, Salt Spring Islanders Larry Robson, centre, and Liz Courtenay, right, were present for the arrival of the Queen at the Legislative Buildings in Victoria.



Queen Elizabeth II, who was sipping sherry and conversing with several members of the international news media, and Prince Philip, in discussion with several others.

Whereas the Queen seemed content with brief greetings, Prince Philip was a conversationalist. And

that was when I had my brief moment of glory as the Prince asked me which newspaper I was associated with.

Shortly afterward I left the *Britannia* and as I knew nothing could possibly happen during the rest of the day to top this, I left for home.

Britannia reception is highlight

BY ALICE RICHARDS

As a result of their contact with Queen Elizabeth II last week, thousands of British Columbians will be singing *God Save The Queen* with new-found strength and emotion.

I, like many other Salt Spring Islanders, journeyed to Victoria last Tuesday to take part in the Royal visit and as a photographer, follow the Queen during her tour of the city.

In appearance, I found the Queen very imposing. Her Royal Highness is only 5' 4", about 114 lbs. and a little motherly. But close up she has a radiant aura about her and the most beautiful smile and when she bestowed it upon me, I completely lost my heart to her. She looks much younger than her 56 years, her smiling eyes and relaxed face glowing youthfully.

As a photographer trailing in her

Two painters in royal suite

When Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were entertained at the Bayshore in Vancouver, a number of paintings were selected to add to the decor.

Among those chosen were works by Marke K. Simmons and George Bates.

Simmons has conducted classes on Salt Spring Island and both artists are familiar figures on the island, reports Yvonne Toynbee of Pegasus Gallery, in Ganges.

footsteps, I found myself gaining immense respect for the gracious manner which she maintained while greeting the enormous crowds she met everywhere.

The Queen has a special affinity with children and the elderly and she was never in too much of a hurry to stop and greet as many people as possible.

The Queen and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, were enjoying the warmest welcome they had yet received on their North American tour and they didn't even seem to notice the cloudy, wet weather.

The highlight of my day, of course, was being one of the 100 media representatives invited aboard the Royal Yacht *Britannia* for a reception. During our wait on the maindeck as everyone checked their coats and cameras, which were not allowed inside, I spoke with the Royal Navy crew who seemed especially anxious to put us at our ease as they spoke about their duties and their ship.

The 412-ft. diesel-powered *Britannia* is 30 years old and carries a permanent crew of 250 with about 30 more when members of the Royal Family are on board. For the fellows I talked with, their favourite tour of duty was during the honeymoon of Prince Charles and Lady Diana.

When I asked an officer if one ever got over their nervousness when working for the Royal Family, he said after the first six months he was able to relax and become part of the family. That is how everyone I spoke with aboard the *Britannia*

described it — as being part of a family.

We entered a luxurious foyer full of shining brass fixtures and highly polished wooden doors and railings. There was a drawing room to our left, through gleaming french doors, decorated in light blues and golds with a fireplace at the far end of the room. The floors were covered in thick oriental carpets also of blue.

After being officially introduced to the Queen and Prince Philip, I found myself offered cocktails and hors d'ouvres in what was the dining room of the ship. It was decorated with mementoes which had been collected during official visits throughout the world, all detailed on brass plaques and mounted on walls or shelves.

All the members of the Queen's household seemed to be at the reception solely to answer our questions and make us feel comfortable. They were all very charming and I chatted easily with the Duchess of Grafton, officially entitled Mistress of the Robes, who has been serving the Queen since her coronation in 1953.

I spoke briefly with Lieutenant-Commander Andrew Wynn, equerry-in-waiting to the Duke of Edinburgh and a member of the Royal Navy, who told us sadly that his position consisted of a two-year duty which was nearly at an end.

And as Superintendent James Beaton, the Queen's Police Officer, was explaining his duties, a Royal Navy officer approached me and two of my colleagues and said he would like to steer us toward the Duke of Edinburgh. And there I was, standing not two feet from

Royalty ate local salmon

Royal visitors were entertained well during their brief visit to British Columbia and they fed off the fat of the land.

Among the delicacies served to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh last week was smoked salmon from Salt Spring Island.

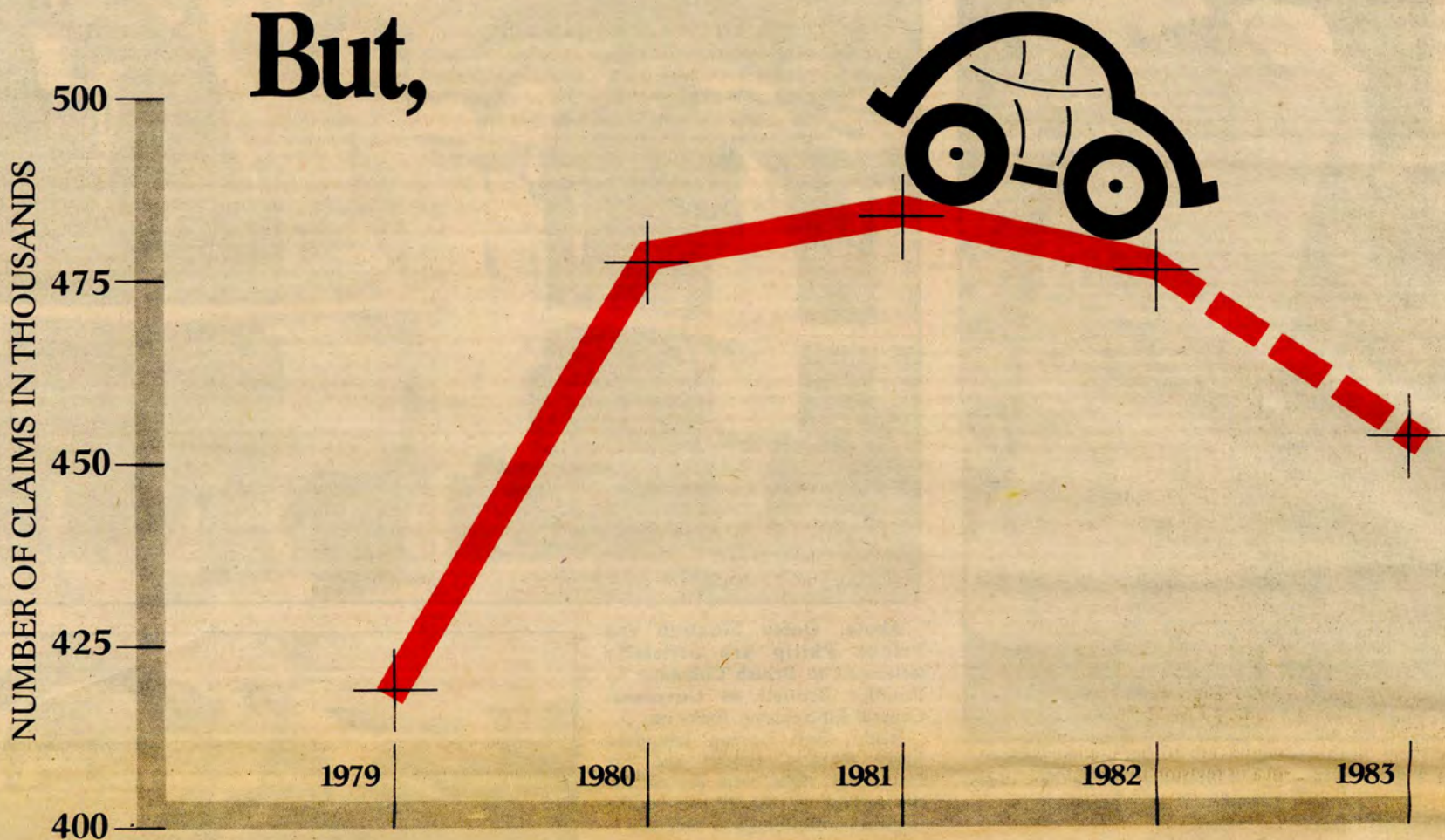
Johnny Christianson, of Salt

Salt Spring Island smoked salmon goes all over the world, says Christianson, and they all say "it's the best they ever had!"

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GALIANO NEWS

Auction raises \$7,000 for new activity centre

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

There is an old tradition in Canada that an auction should be a social occasion, an entertainment as well as a commercial activity.

The Activity Centre Society's auction on Saturday in the new gymnasium fulfilled all three functions. The society's officers were delighted with the financial result of over \$7,000 realized.

More than 200 members of the community turned up to inspect the new facility, and many of them to bid on a great variety of wares and services, from delicate Royal Albert china to a 26-foot cabin cruiser.

In charge of the entertainment was Jim Ripley, postmaster, one-time school trustee and former licenced auctioneer in his native province of Ontario. He was introduced by present trustee Mike Hoebel, wearing his Activity Centre Society hat, who noted that Jim had been our school board representative during the period when the centre had been planned and construction started.

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Jim then proceeded to sell nearly 100 items while demonstrating his professional training in the art of auctioneering. Humour is an important weapon in the psychological arsenal of the salesman, and Jim used this very effectively.

Occasionally this was turned against him as when son Billy successfully bid on a fearsome African mask with real human teeth and hair, saying that the eyebrows reminded him of his father, the nose of his mother and the chin of his sister, and so it would hang on the wall of his room as a composite family portrait.

Apparent paradoxes amused the audience, as when well-driller "Red" Williams obtained first a water softener and then a flame-thrower. Is he hoping to be the Red Adair of Vancouver Island and extinguish wild water blow-outs with his purchase?

Two hours of weaving instruction was offered by the beautiful Helen (Coe) instead of the stay-at-home Penelope who wove while she waited for the return of Ulysses. There was spirited bidding for a jack-post between Mike Hoebel and Edrie Holloway. What are they planning to support?

As a result of the auction, the kitchen can be equipped and the meeting room furnished much sooner than the society hoped. The gymnasium is completely finished and is very impressive.

It is already being used by the community for gymnastics classes, although the official opening has yet to be arranged.

Galiano Club meets

A second attempt to hold the annual general meeting of the Galiano Club was successful in producing a quorum on Saturday in the Community Hall although the 25 present barely constituted 10% of the membership.

The low attendance was a cause of concern to several speakers, who pointed out the club is the senior one on the island, and an umbrella organization for many of the others. Suggestions were made that membership in the Galiano Club should be a prerequisite for attendance at dances and for use of the dump.

Presiding in the absence of O.J. Garner, still on holiday in Portugal, was Mike Hoebel, who recalled some of the highlights of the year: the hall repainted by volunteers, the floor refinished by professionals and a 5,000-gallon water storage tank installed as a fire-prevention measure in Bluff Park.

Treasurer Jim Scoones reported a favourable financial year, thanks largely to the fact that revenue to operate the dump exceeded expenses. Directory Allan Buttery was instrumental in raising the grants from the Capital Regional District and the parks department, and with generous donations from Galiano residents, the dump turned in a profit for a change.

Dances, at one time the financial life-blood of the club, proved less profitable. Some off-island bands insist on immediate cash payment from door receipts before they will begin to play.

A number of problems and projects were landed in the lap of the incoming executive. Walking trails are to be made in Bluff Park for, as Joe Fleming remarked, much of the area of the park is "unknown Galiano" as far as most residents are concerned.

Centennial Park is to receive a face-lift. The constitution and bylaws are to be studied with the idea of revision to bring them in line with the latest Societies Act and changes in club policy.

Elected by acclamation, the new executive will consist of Allan Buttery, Joe Fleming, Akasha Forest, O.J. Garner, Mary Harding,

Jordan Hartman, Mike Hoebel, Andrew Loveridge, Johanna Newmoon, Jim Scoones, Jean Tully and Christa Weiss.

Dangerous Chimney Fire

At 10:40 pm last Thursday, the fire department was called out to a chimney fire at the Player residence on Jack Drive. A guest was the only person in the house at the time, and she showed presence of mind by throwing water on the wall around the chimney. The prompt arrival of the fire department and the action taken probably prevented the complete destruction of the building as the attic was full of smoke and the timbers charring.

Fire Chief Chester Williams, on investigating the cause of the fire, discovered that the framing lumber was in contact with the chimney—a practice long discontinued and very unsafe, but not uncommon in older homes. The installation of a new wood-burning stove in place of an oil space heater raises the chimney temperature to a point above the ignition point of wood, and is the cause of many house fires.

Alcoholics Anonymous

The excellent work done by Alcoholics Anonymous has built an enviable reputation for this organization. There is an active group on Salt Spring which has received enquiries from a small number of Galiano residents, who have expressed an interest in joining this organization.

Meetings are very informal and, of course, confidential. One of the Salt Spring members has offered to come to Galiano on a regular basis to start a group here, and a meeting place has been secured. For further information phone David at 112 537-2618.

Garden Club

A well-stocked show bench at last Wednesday's Garden Club meeting presaged the arrival of spring. Members were reminded to bring seeds for exchange to meetings and to pick up fertilizer they had ordered. They were asked to inform the club when their gardens would be at their best for a group visit.

Volunteers are needed to care for two sample plots, one at each end of the island, and should phone in their names to secretary Liddell or president Haksi.

An expedition to the Victoria area planned for Saturday, Apr. 9 will include a morning visit to Ernest Lythgoe's garden at Elk Lake, followed by a tour of the Annual Rock and Alpine Garden Club Show. Members should register for this outing without delay by phoning Audrey Simas at 2070 or 2159.

The guest speaker for the afternoon, Jackson Barker, arrived with tools of his trade: pruning saw and secateurs, and proceeded to demonstrate precisely how to prune rose-trees on two living examples and by means of blackboard illustrations.

To the members' delight Mr. Jackson presented one of the newly pruned bushes to the club for a

raffle, which was won by Isobel Stevens.

Mr. Jackson imparted much fascinating information in his presentation and answers to questions. By donating his fee Mr. Barker set in motion tentative plans to have a garden club trophy, which would keep green the memories of the visits from Salt Spring speakers to Galiano meetings.

Coming Events

Boxes of fresh paperbacks have arrived for the regular monthly Book Sale of the Women's Auxiliary to the fire department, which will be held in the fire hall on Saturday between 2 and 4 pm.

At the same time St. Margaret's Thrift Shop will be open, as it is every Saturday, from 2 to 4 pm. Both these establishments need continued donations from islanders to renew their stock.

Many Rod and Gun Clubs have an archery section. There will be a meeting at the Galiano Rod and Gun Club on Porlier Pass Road on Sunday, Mar. 27 at 2 pm to discover how many people, young and old and of either sex, who would be interested in having an archery range at the club.

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Ted Oldfield and pheasant cage

Pheasants lost to dogs

A resident of Southey Point on Salt Spring Island is experiencing problems with dogs attacking the pheasants on his property.

Ted Oldfield lost six pheasants to the wandering dogs last week. The birds had a value of \$90.

He told *Driftwood* that he has had problems with the dogs for some time. He had contacted the owners and asked that the dogs be kept tied up. The dogs are let loose at night and gather in a pack.

Howard Byron, animal control officer for Salt Spring Island, said, "We at animal control are doing our best but dog owners have to accept responsibility for their animals."

Under the bylaw regulating dogs in the Capital Regional District, a

dog running at large, even if the animal causes no trouble, can be expensive for the owner. The owner can face a fine of \$25 for the first offense of allowing the dog to run loose.

A farmer who keeps sheep, goats or poultry can shoot a dog which causes problems with the animals or birds.

Any damage done to livestock or poultry becomes the responsibility of the dog owner. The owner would have to reimburse the farmer for the full value. If damage is done and the owner cannot be identified, the CRD will pay up to 75% of the value as assessed by the department of agriculture.

GOLDEN-AGE NEWS

BY BILL HARPER

Old Age Pensioners Branch 32 held their social last Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The time was spent with Ron and Kathy Weisner giving lessons in round dancing. A delicious lunch was served.

Gladys Harper spent a few days in Langley recently, visiting her daughter Lil Edmunds and family.

Elinor Noakes spent a few days in

Vancouver visiting her mother and brother.

I heard the other day that Art Robinson got a load of manure to put on his rhubarb — most people put sugar on their rhubarb.

Mrs. Lydia Purser's youngest son, Frank, has returned home from Sri Lanka where he has been working for the last two years on a dam project.

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Chimney fire

Salt Spring Fire Department was called to a chimney fire last week at the Fulford-Ganges Road home of Paul Minvielle.

The fire was confined to the chimney and two volunteers stood on the roof with hose ready. Two other volunteers watched the chimney inside the house.

They were concerned that the chimney would generate too much heat and spread the fire.

"With these older homes," said fire chief Bob Leask, "we don't fool around with them."

The fire had been burning for some time before it was noticed and the firefighters allowed it to burn itself out.

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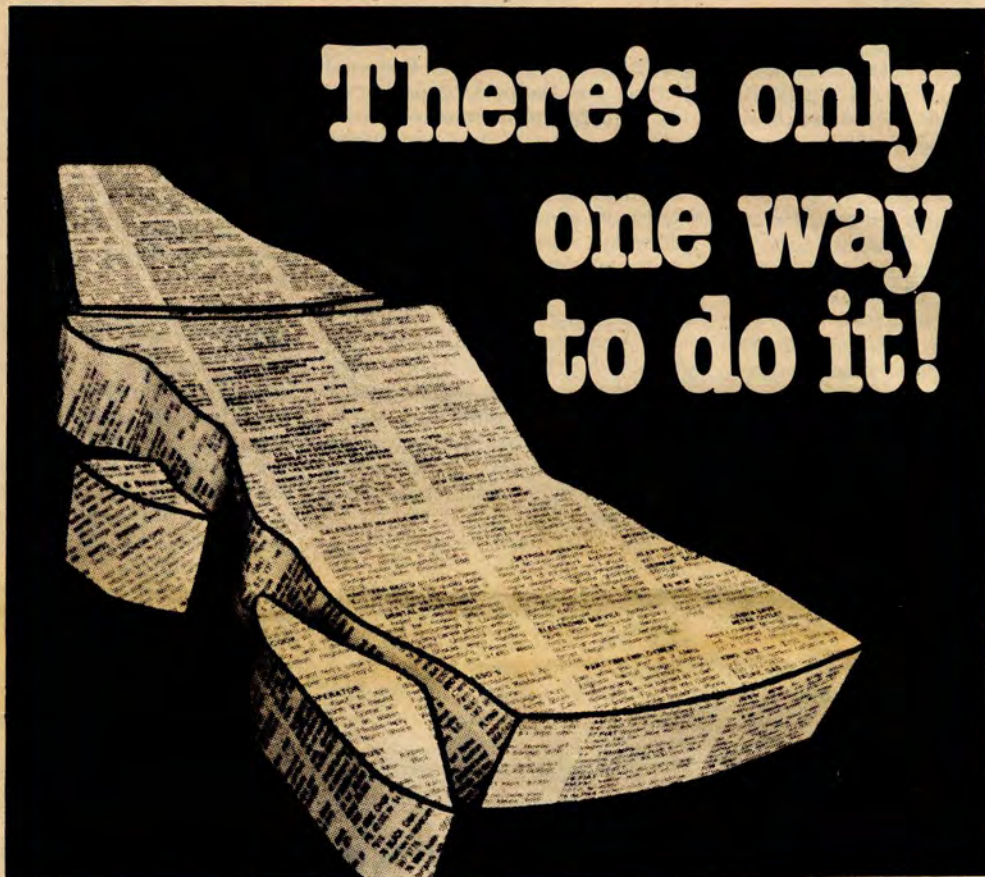
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This is what the region does for the people of the islands

It will cost almost \$37 million to operate the Capital Regional District for the coming year. Last week directors approved the bylaw to adopt the 1983 budget.

Of the \$36,871,230, there is a million and a quarter surplus from last year. The taxpayer will be looking for a net \$21 million and a few thousand.

Three accidents

Trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board at their recent meeting heard details of three accidents to pupils at various schools.

A Grade 2 boy at Fernwood was cut on the head when hit by a stick. His parents could not be notified immediately and he was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment of the wound.

At Salt Spring Elementary School, a boy in Grade 1 also suffered a cut on the head when he fell from the adventure playground. He was treated and allowed to go home.

On Galiano, a girl in Grade 6 suffered a blow to the tail bone when she was kicked by a playmate at lunch time.

None of the injuries was serious.

First-class standing achieved

Young Ganges violinist Kirsten Maddison recently received first-class standing in the Royal Conservatory Grade 3 examination.

Kirsten was awarded the B.C. Silver Medal for her work last year in exams.

She is a violin pupil of Jean Knight and has been helped in ear training by Joan Raeside, who also served as her accompanist.

Apart from the islanders' share of general government and other liabilities, the individual islands are listed for the benefits enjoyed from regional services.

There are grants-in-aid, the fund from which monies may be provided for certain local services at the discretion of the director for the area. Salt Spring aid amounts to \$5,400. As the grants were not called on to any degree by director Yvette Valcourt, there is a surplus of \$4,950 from 1982 and no levy will be made against taxes this year. The Outer Islands enjoy a grant of \$3,070, of which \$2,940 will be collected this year.

Totally unrelated, two items lie together with startling results: Pacific Centre for Human Development takes a total allocation of \$83,440. Next item is animal control at a figure of \$124,780.

FIRE PROTECTION

Fire protection is funded by the Capital Regional District for two islands, North Pender and South Galiano. North Pender will cost a gross of \$30,040, with a net charge this year of \$29,800, while South Galiano comes in at a gross cost of \$23,290 with a net collection of \$23,020.

Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation will gross \$113,570 and taxpayers will be called on to find \$80,790 of this. Ganges activity centre, the room in Ganges elementary school built jointly by school and community, weighs in at \$6,530, with a net due of \$6,110. Park acquisition and development was frozen last year by the province.

The thawed surplus in Salt Spring Island's account is \$940. This may be allocated this year, but no additional levy will be made.

Community parks on the Outer Gulf Islands will cost a total of \$3,130, of which property owners will find \$2,340.

ACTIVITY CENTRES

Activity centres have developed among the Outer Islands and at Galiano and Pender schools there is a joint structure paid for by school district and community. Galiano project is under way and so is the levy of \$12,290. This will net out at \$12,130. North Pender will pay \$7,120, with a net of \$6,630, while South Pender must find \$730, with a net of \$640.

Water doesn't come cheap. Saturna water system will represent a total charge of \$123,190, of which the property owners must pay \$60,490. Highland Water System on Salt Spring Island will cost \$132,140 and taxpayers will have to meet \$58,500 of that figure. On Pender, the Magic Lakes water system comes in at \$115,960 and the magic figure for property owners will be \$60,190.

Ganges sewer system will not cost property owners \$479,060, because most of that figure is derived from interest paid on the invested funds not yet expended. Maliview Estates sewer system will cost \$14,930, of which taxpayers will meet \$9,720, and the Magic Lakes sewer system comes to \$407,290, with \$145,820 to be found by property owners.

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Best soccer season ever for island teams

BY MALCOLM LEGG

There can be no doubt in anyone's mind that this has been the finest soccer season our association has ever had.

Our teams did excellently in their league play this season but this success did not end there.

This weekend will see three of our teams, the Selects, Wranglers and Kicks, compete in the District Cup finals at Lanbrick Park in Victoria. This is a tremendous achievement for our association.

We must all congratulate the players and coaches of these teams for showing the determination and

skill to reach this level. Win or lose, this success bears well for the future of our teams and our whole program competing in the Victoria league.

Saturday will see our first teams in action as the Salt Spring Selects play Juan de Fuca Korenland at 11 am with the team catching the 9:20 am ferry from Fulford. The Wranglers play at 1:45 pm against the Peninsula Warriors with the boys catching the 12:30 pm ferry from Fulford.

On Sunday the Kicks play Prospect Lake at noon with the team catching the 9:20 am ferry

from Fulford.

Our association urges all soccer fans to join our teams in the quest for the Cups in Victoria. The soccer should be top-notch and your support could swing the games in our favour.

In other news our teams continued to be successful in other areas away from Cup play. The Kicks won the Juan de Fuca tourney with two impressive wins over "A" level competition and in doing so picked up a very nice trophy.

Also, the Salt Spring Cosmos came up with their first win, a 2-1

SOCCKER SCOREBOARD

DIV. 1: Juan de Fuca Tourney: Salt Spring Kicks 5 (A. Hoeller 3, Br. Caspar, G. Hitchcock), Juan de Fuca 0; Salt Spring Kicks 3 (Bry. Caspar, C. Cottrell, K. Anderson), Prospect Lake 0. Salt Spring Kicks finished first.

Div. 3: Salt Spring Strikers 0, Bays United 8

Div. 4: Juan de Fuca Tourney: Salt Spring Wranglers lost 3-2 and 8-7 (teams and scorers unavailable)

Div. 6: Salt Spring Selects 2 (R. Wanless 2), Lansdowne 1

Girls: Salt Spring Cosmos 2 (S. Ford, J. Anderson), Oak Bay 1

Intra-Island: Stingers 0, Sharks 0; Dodgers 0, Fury 0; Cosmos 4 (S. Ford, D. Beech, J. Anderson, R. Bompas), Sounders 0.

decision over Oak Bay on goals from Shanti Ford and Jennifer Anderson. This result bears well for these girls as they have not beaten Oak Bay in two years. In two weeks Oak Bay returns to Salt Spring for the rematch.

This weekend will also see our intra-island all-star team head off the play Juan de Fuca in an exhibition game in Victoria. This will probably curtail intra-island play on Salt Spring for Saturday but they will make up for those games with the tourney the following weekend.

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Two shut-outs for Salt Spring Kicks

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring Kicks downed Juan de Fuca 5-0 and defeated Prospect Lake 3-0 in weekend soccer action.

Sunday will have to be renamed the day of the Hornet after Kenny Anderson notched the clinching goal to give the Kicks first place in the Juan de Fuca Tournament.

It was two days of soccer action under terrible weather conditions that featured many exceptional moments for the Kicks but on Kennys' goal the team knew the trophy was theirs.

The play came on a penalty shot due to a Prospect Lake hand-ball and the Kicks team called for "the Hornet" to take the shot. Ken was so

sure of making the shot he threw away his glasses to give their goalie a chance, but no goalie has a chance when the Hornet strikes.

He coolly slammed home the ball and Prospect Lake felt the sting of defeat and the victory belonged to the Kicks.

Ken Marr was brilliant in bringing his shut-out total to nine this year, particularly when he stopped a penalty shot against Juan de Fuca.

The defence of Bruce Caspar, Lyle Brown, Alan Stepaniuk, Peter Schroeder, Alan Webb and Dan Fraser were very steady, rarely looking like they would or could collapse.

In mid-field Marleau, Minvielle and Hitchcock were their usual brilliant selves breaking up opponents' attacks as well as helping the offence in scoring.

Up front Andrew Hoeller was once again in excellent form, scoring goals, creating chances and distributing the ball with incredible precision. A lot of the Kicks' late-season success has hinged on Andrews' fine play.

The support staff up front of Chris Cottrell, John Howell and Bryan Caspar were effective in keeping their opponents' defences uneasy all through the match.

There is no doubt this double victory has prepared the team for the District Cup final this Sunday at noon at Lambrick Park. We urge all soccer fans to come with the team and cheer them on the victory over Prospect Lake.

Selects make finals with 2-1 win over Lansdowne

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Selects became the third team from our island to reach the District Cup finals with a 2-1 victory over the Lansdowne Lazars Saturday.

Their victory was a solid team effort highlighted by several impressive performances from some of the lesser known stars of the team.

Rob Wanless played his best game of the season at centre-forward, notching two goals and turning the Lazars' defence inside out with his hustle and penetrating runs.

Graham Wight on right wing played an outstanding game, displaying both hustle and a lot of determination. Graham set up both goals and just missed scoring one himself as a Lazars defenceman cleared the ball off the goal-line at the last second.

The defensive wall had several bright lights as well. In particular Roderick Shoobraid had an excellent game. His first-time clearances and strong tackling broke up many Lazer attacks. Late in the game with the Selects protecting their lead, Rod blocked a sure goal as he courageously threw

himself in front of an opponent's shot.

Mike Tranter also played a stand-out game in defence. His rugged tackling and heads-up soccer had the Lazars off-balance most of the match. Mike also made a great play in clearing away a ball that had goal written all over it, after it got past goalie Mark Nordine.

Mark Nordine was solid in goal and Tony Marshall and Chad Little were their usual steady selves in the middle of the defence. The mid-field foursome of Izak Ondre, Ben Berry, Barry Bompas and Justin Scott showed their play-making abilities all game long.

Up front B.J. Severs, Darcey Kirkpatrick, Corbin Scott and Kurt Sadler all had chances to score and kept the Lazars defence on edge all day.

This coming Saturday the Selects are off the Victoria on the 9:20 am ferry from Fulford to play Juan de Fuca, the only team to beat them in Cup play. With the kick-off at 11 am, the boys hope to avenge the loss they suffered at home.

The Selects have reached a major achievement for a first-year team and all of us who follow them are very proud of their effort.

Officers elected by club

Charlie Head has been re-elected president of the Galiano Rod and Gun Club.

Other officers named at the club's annual meeting recently were Fred Robson, vice-president; Claire Wickens, secretary; and Marg Basarab, treasurer.

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SATURNA SCENE

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Marie McMahon is back from the hospital and is feeling improved. Spring is a fine time to recover, Marie. You and the sun get stronger every day!

Walter Ratzlaff attended a conference in Vancouver recently. He is very enthused about the ideas of the lecturer, Dr. Feuerstein. *Instrumental Enrichment* is the name of Dr. Feuerstein's book and also of his theory.

Walter feels that his own theory of learning developed through long experience with teaching mathematics, is very similar to the lecturer's. Walter will gladly share his and Dr. Feuerstein's methods with any teachers of parents.

On March 15, we will have our Community Club meeting at 8 pm in the hall. All are welcome. Pay your dues! If you start saving this week, probably by next week you will have the 50¢ together.

The upholstery group is hard at it again. Saturna's very own cottage industry! Actually, I can't think of any finer arrangement: a skilled craftsman giving of his knowledge to very enthusiastic learners. Also the fact that the hall is available to work in is a very important part of the successful operation.

The curtains for the hall are all done, thanks to the Woman's Club. Also, the hall rug is 10 shades lighter and sparkly clean. Our big project for the hall this year, re-doing the stage floor, will begin on Wednesday.

The Lions are having their election of officers in March. The installation will occur in June.

The kids are just about finished with swimming and skating. Their swimming skills have increased markedly. We had excellent service and good teachers at the Crystal Pool in Victoria.

Erin Boser hurt her hand quite severely when she fell off her horse. She and Missy seem to be good friends still and in good spirits. Later, she will have surgery.

An islander is returning. Evelyn Macquorkendale and her husband Fraser will be in residence for a month. What a pleasure for her many Saturna friends.

Karen Muntean, Annie Popperwell, Theresa Reimer and Jennifer Guy will be having a showing of their art, in early April, on Mayne Island. Our island is lucky to have so many fine artists.

Joe Van Essen, it's good to see you on-island. We're all pulling for your recovery.

Connie Smith is the new president of the O.A.P. Apparently she conducted a bang-up meeting first time out. Much thanks was given to Walter Ratzlaff for his fine chairing of the organization. Ruth Farrow is the new secretary. A committee has been struck to come up with other activities besides cards for after-meeting entertainment.

Andrew Campbell phoned his grandmother from the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota to tell her he is doing

well after his operation. Andrew was born with a heart defect and this is an important operation for him. This fine, spunky lad has always been a goer and yet has been sensible about his limitations. Jacques has been babysitting for the rest of the family while Andrew and his parents are away. Jamey and Ian, I'm sure, will lead her a merry chase. She'll be glad to get back to plowing, fencing and lambing on the farm.

Irene and Bill have a new granddaughter, Tricia. Dayle and Joy Lawson are the parents. Irene and Bill almost won a lot of money in Reno, but they didn't.

Taime Hindmarch went to the International Woman's Day Rally and March in Vancouver on March 8. She and Betty Speers and Theresa Reimer marched and heard speakers at Queen Elizabeth Square. Taime was glad to be there and be a part of some of the more important issues of our time. Nothing like leaping into an active retirement.

Our island hairdresser, Bonnie, is doing some important health recovery and won't be on-island for a while.

Joy and Vern Beaumont are thrilled at the birth of their grandchild.

The Lions were happy to have John MacDonald, one of their original members, over for Tuesday's meeting. John helped found the Saturna Lions.

Jeannie Ratzlaff is on her way to Kermit, Texas, to be a nurse.

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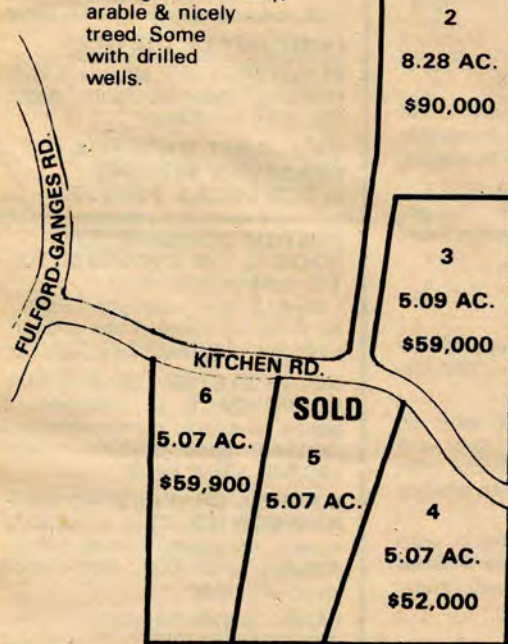


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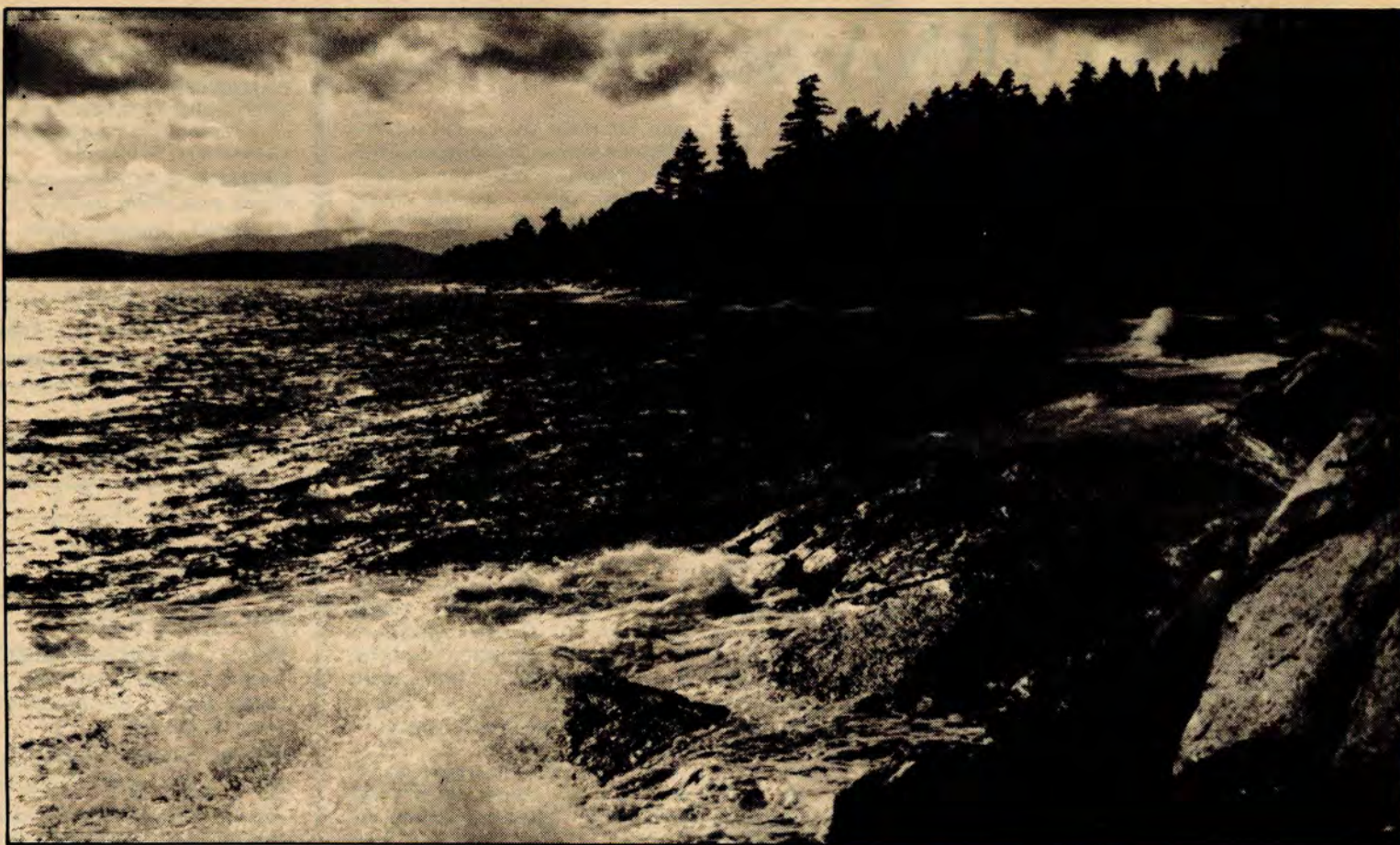
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Islands Trust and whales

Islands Trust council has taken a strong stand in opposition to the capture of whales. At the recent council meeting in Victoria trustees expressed opposition to the practice of capturing and displaying killer whales.

Trustees based their opposition on various factors, including the effect on the killer whale population and the shortened life span of the giant mammal in captivity. Some trustees could not recognize the educational value of whales "in a tank".

The decision to oppose the federal government licence given to Sealand in Victoria to take two whales followed a presentation by vice-chairman John Rich, who expanded on a package of information distributed to trustees by the Moclips Cetological Society, a group devoted to the protection of killer whales.



Spring weather can often be unpredictable and windy as seen in photo of Beaver Point



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Ted Oldfield and pheasant cage

Pheasants lost to dogs

A resident of Southey Point on Salt Spring Island is experiencing problems with dogs attacking the pheasants on his property.

Ted Oldfield lost six pheasants to the wandering dogs last week. The birds had a value of \$90.

He told *Driftwood* that he has had problems with the dogs for some time. He had contacted the owners and asked that the dogs be kept tied up. The dogs are let loose at night and gather in a pack.

Howard Byron, animal control officer for Salt Spring Island, said, "We at animal control are doing our best but dog owners have to accept responsibility for their animals."

Under the bylaw regulating dogs in the Capital Regional District, a

dog running at large, even if the animal causes no trouble, can be expensive for the owner. The owner can face a fine of \$25 for the first offense of allowing the dog to run loose.

A farmer who keeps sheep, goats or poultry can shoot a dog which causes problems with the animals or birds.

Any damage done to livestock or poultry becomes the responsibility of the dog owner. The owner would have to reimburse the farmer for the full value. If damage is done and the owner cannot be identified, the CRD will pay up to 75% of the value as assessed by the department of agriculture.

Chimney fire

Salt Spring Fire Department was called to a chimney fire last week at the Fulford-Ganges Road home of Paul Minvielle.

The fire was confined to the chimney and two volunteers stood on the roof with hose ready. Two other volunteers watched the chimney inside the house.

They were concerned that the chimney would generate too much heat and spread the fire.

"With these older homes," said fire chief Bob Leask, "we don't fool around with them."

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BY BILL HARPER

Old Age Pensioners Branch 32 held their social last Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The time was spent with Ron and Kathy Weisner giving lessons in round dancing. A delicious lunch was served.

Gladys Harper spent a few days in Langley recently, visiting her daughter Lil Edmunds and family.

Elinor Noakes spent a few days in

Vancouver visiting her mother and brother.

I heard the other day that Art Robinson got a load of manure to put on his rhubarb — most people put sugar on their rhubarb.

Mrs. Lydia Purser's youngest son, Frank, has returned home from Sri Lanka where he has been working for the last two years on a dam project.

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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty years ago

The one person looked at the other four and wondered why they were there. The four people were in attendance at a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The fifth person thought it was to be a meeting of Social Credit.

The swallows returned to Fulford on March 12. The famous white robin was also sighted.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission annual meeting heard reports on grants to various clubs and organizations on the island. Ping-pong tables were installed in three community halls, judo mats and archery equipment had been purchased and a ceramics kiln provided for community use. The commission had an annual grant from the province of \$600 to spread around for recreational purposes.

A high wind caused damage to the dock at Vesuvius and delayed ferry service to Vancouver Island. The ramp was replaced and service restored. In Ganges, the Pender Queen, back in service following an overhaul, was tied up and out of service because of a temperamental engine.

Students from the Ganges schools took part in an oratorical contest. There were 24 speeches made during the evening and each speech was limited to three minutes. In the primary grades competition, the boys out-numbered the girls five to one. In the senior grades section, the ratio was the reverse.

Before the arrival on Salt Spring of settlers, elk roamed the island. Elk antlers adorned the buildings of early pioneers but the herds of elk died out and no one knows why.

Kayak enthusiasts from Seattle, Washington, arrived on Salt Spring for their annual tour. But the group arrived by ferry and cycled around the island. The kayakers normally toured up the B.C. coast as far as the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Fifteen years ago

February was wetter, warmer and colder than the previous year, said Ganges weatherman Howard Carlin. Precipitation amounted to 5.34 inches compared to the 1.72 inches for the month a year past. High temperature stood at 61 degrees with the low dipping to 29 degrees. The other February had a high and low of 52 and 31 degrees.

The Lions Club of Salt Spring had checked into the matter of a sports complex and found the idea favourable. The combination swimming pool-curling and skating rink would cost \$250,000. If taxpayers paid for it, the levy would be three mills.

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Down Through the Years with Driftwood

Twenty years ago

The one person looked at the other four and wondered why they were there. The four people were in attendance at a meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission. The fifth person thought it was to be a meeting of Social Credit.

The swallows returned to Fulford on March 12. The famous white robin was also sighted.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission annual meeting heard reports on grants to various clubs and organizations on the island. Ping-pong tables were installed in three community halls, judo mats and archery equipment had been purchased and a ceramics kiln provided for community use. The commission had an annual grant from the province of \$600 to spread around for recreational purposes.

A high wind caused damage to the dock at Vesuvius and delayed ferry service to Vancouver Island. The ramp was replaced and service restored. In Ganges, the Pender Queen, back in service following an overhaul, was tied up and out of service because of a temperamental engine.

Students from the Ganges schools took part in an oratorical contest. There were 24 speeches made during the evening and each speech was limited to three minutes. In the primary grades competition, the boys out-numbered the girls five to one. In the senior grades section, the ratio was the reverse.

Before the arrival on Salt Spring of settlers, elk roamed the island. Elk antlers adorned the buildings of early pioneers but the herds of elk died out and no one knows why.

Kayak enthusiasts from Seattle, Washington, arrived on Salt Spring for their annual tour. But the group arrived by ferry and cycled around the island. The kayakers normally toured up the B.C. coast as far as the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Fifteen years ago

February was wetter, warmer and colder than the previous year, said Ganges weatherman Howard Carlin. Precipitation amounted to 5.34 inches compared to the 1.72 inches for the month a year past. High temperature stood at 61 degrees with the low dipping to 29 degrees. The other February had a high and low of 52 and 31 degrees.

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Anti-nuclear meeting draws 120 at Ganges

A capacity audience of about 120 packed the Salt Spring Elementary School library last Thursday to hear Prof. Michael Pentz, British scientist and disarmament campaigner, conclude his visit to B.C. with a public address on Salt Spring Island.

Prof. Pentz addressed the myths used to justify the nuclear arms build-up of the superpowers, and identified four classes of weapons that "are taking us on a final leap towards a holocaust."

These weapons, he told islanders, are by their very nature a dangerous step that the world cannot afford, in that they remove the arms race from the realm of deterrence into the deadly realm of planning for "limited", "winnable" nuclear war.

These weapons include the Cruise, Trident and the MX missiles.

"And they're all on the U.S. side, I am afraid," he commented. These weapons are all either under design or construction, but Prof. Pentz found little reason for despondence. There is all over the world a massive groundswell of people, he reported, demanding an end to this threat to the survival of mankind.

For Britain's part, a majority of its citizens are now opposed to the deployment of U.S. Cruise missiles there. Canadians, Pentz observed, have a special and crucial opportunity in this matter: with Canada's history as a peace-making nation and its status as a close ally of the U.S., a decision to become a nuclear-free zone could well be the move that could break the logjam and force the superpowers to real

negotiation for disarmament.

Don Erickson of the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee announced plans for a cross-Canada peace caravan this summer, begun simultaneously in the Maritimes and B.C. and ending with a call in Ottawa for Canada to declare itself a nuclear-free zone.

The caravan would be organized on a constituency basis, to bring pressure on each MP to vote on the matter in the House. Erickson reported on meetings he has held already with other disarmament groups, some of them national in scope, and that support for the idea has been enthusiastic.

He said he will be attending a meeting of disarmament groups in the east later in the month, to arrange to centralized co-ordination of the peace caravan. The theme of the caravan is to be Prosper with Peace.

Pentz concluded by reporting that in April the U.K. Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a rally of over 50,000 people.

"We plan to link two nuclear weapons facilities with a human chain. I will be addressing this rally, and I promise you this. There are already thousands of women there, camped in the mud in a permanent vigil against these arms. I will bring them news which will give them more hope than any other news I could bring from North America.

"I will tell them of this magnificent meeting on this tiny little island that nobody's ever heard of before.

"We can step back from the end of the world as we know it."

Candidate re-invents Liberal party in readiness for vote

Mary Jane Lewis came to a Salt Spring Island Liberal gathering on Saturday with an island-flavoured introduction. She was chauffeured by Dennis Heinekey of Victoria, whose brother George is a familiar figure to islanders.

The Liberal candidate was nominated several weeks ago and will contest the Saanich-Islands provincial seat in the next election.

She was accompanied to the island by her agent, Paul McKivett.

Visiting candidate was entertained at the home of Margaret McDonald on Monteith Drive at a coffee party.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS

Explaining that her background is closely identified with education,



Mary Jane Lewis

Lewis assured her audience that the majority of educationalists have cut back on costs. There is a constant complaint in provincial schools that principals are too penny-inching and that there are inadequate funds for many purposes.

She agreed that education and health costs must be investigated.

Mary Jane Lewis has no illusions, she assured the group, and she looked back over the history of the province to examine voting patterns.

The date of the next election has not yet been revealed.

The candidate looked to the "re-invention" of the Liberal Party in B.C. The Liberals are hoping to field a candidate in every constituency, said Lewis. Otherwise "thousands of Liberals are disenfranchised".

In the last election 30% of eligible voters stayed at home, she recalled.

ALL BRITISH COLUMBIANS

The Liberal program in the province will be a British Columbian program, she promised the island Liberals.

"It will be connected with B.C. and only B.C."

She assured island Liberal president Pat Meagher that there is no disharmony between provincial and federal parties, because the personnel are the same.

"If you are convinced I would be a good candidate," she concluded, "get behind me and elect me!"

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Seminars offered for World Development Day

A series of seminars were held at Gulf Islands Secondary School last Friday for World Development Day.

The students had choices of 18 seminars on such diverse topics as world hunger, sexual exploitation of women and nuclear weapons.

Keynote speakers were Peter Pentz of the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament committee and Eleanor Jean-Pierre of the Victoria International Development Education Association.

The seminars utilized audio-visual equipment and lectures while some encouraged students to participate in simulated games. Each seminar allowed the students to ask questions and air their own opinions.

The groups in attendance, in addition to the two represented by the keynote speakers, were 10 Days for World Development, Amnesty International, Planetary Initiatives For the World We Choose and representatives of the labour movement and the Women's Place.

The seminars were one hour in length and each student was required to attend two seminars.

The seminars offered the students an opportunity to examine world issues. They were held as a means of creating awareness and imparting knowledge of fundamental issues to the youths.

As one speaker noted, "Man is at a crossroads in history and our young people are in the front seat of one of the most exciting transformations possible."

Bicycle found

A 10-speed bicycle sits in the Ganges RCMP station, alone and homeless.

If someone has lost a bicycle recently, he is asked to contact the RCMP and the bike will be returned if the description matches.

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