



From many seeds did a cookbook sprout

Salt Spring Seeds publishes definitive cookbook for beans

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

No other cookbook around sorts out the wheat from the chaff quite like Dan Jason's just published *Salt Spring Seeds Cookbook*. Beans and grains are "good human food" and this book is an invitation to add them to your diet.

Jason is well known on the island as the owner and operator of Salt Spring Seeds, which grows varieties of soybeans, favas, amaranth and garlic, to name just a few. The new cookbook is aimed at customers who have grown his beans and grains and have been

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clamouring for recipes.

"We are becoming as intimate with beans and grains as we have been with dairy products," Jason said, "and beans and grains are much more sustainable.

"They are all substantial foods. They are highly nutritious. They have been staple crops all over the world: fava and chick pea in the Mediterranean, quinoa (pronounced keen-wa) and amaranth in South America, barley in Europe and high country like Tibet and China.

"My whole point is that in most places you've had two or three of these crops. We now have that variety (here)," he said. "There are really exciting possibilities of a really diverse diet. You don't have to eat beans every night.

These foods are really good by themselves," he said. "They don't have to be camouflaged or disguised."

"(The cookbook) is a natural follow-through... to tell people the best ways to prepare these new or old and forgotten varieties.

"All the different varieties evoke different condiments and seasonings."

For instance, he said, black beans are really great with cumin and curry whereas kidney beans are good with basil and tomato. Jason compares an appreciation of

beans and grains to the current practices of consuming cheese. People do not grate camembert over pasta or put parmesan on pizza.

Like cheeses, different beans have different qualities, Jason said.

"Soldier beans are large (and) tend to be more bland but they soak up flavours. They're great in soups. They'll take on the flavour of the soup.

"With black beans, the bean itself is strong-flavoured. It is more appropriate to use... in a stir fry or something that highlights the flavour of the bean itself."

And Jason encourages people to try homegrown beans and grains whenever possible. Packaged beans may have been sitting in bins and barrels for years before they get to your dinner table. That makes them hard to digest, and everyone knows what bean indigestion leads to.

Jason is certainly something of a bean expert — did you ever think of the Jack and the Beanstalk nursery story as an allegory of the riches to be had by exchanging meat (the cow) for a handful of beans? But this new cookbook is not just about beans.

In fact there are more recipes for peas, lentils, soybeans, amaranth, wheat and barley. Jason encourages people to grow them and try for themselves.

Amaranth was the main grain crop of the Aztec nation. It has been revered for medicinal powers in Europe and Asia as well and is finally being recognized in North America. Jason's cookbook aims to correct impressions people may have that cooking amaranth requires more water or time than rice. It does not, he says, unless you like it mushy like porridge.

Jason tackles similar misconceptions about peas.

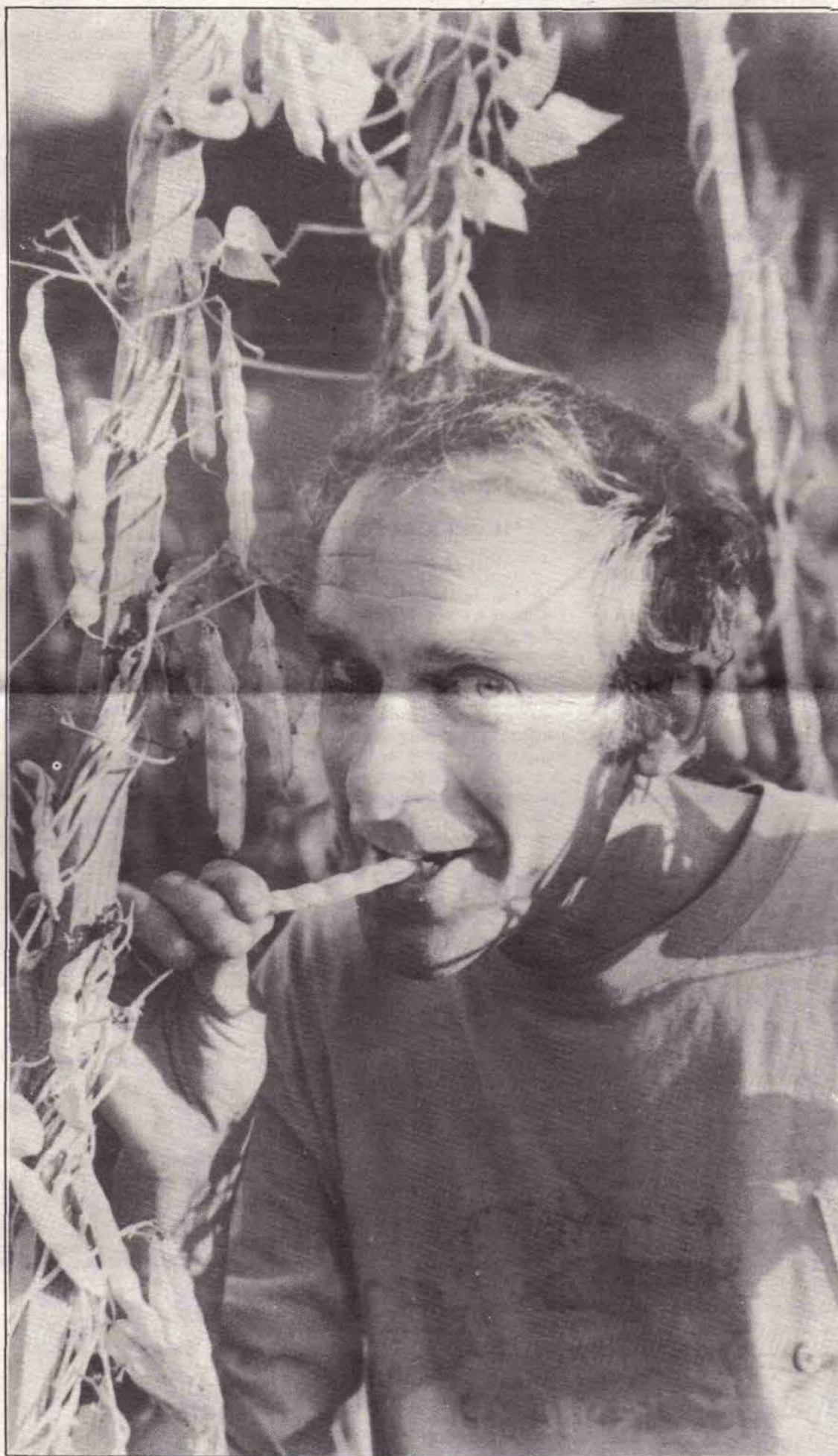
"The main point about peas is that they don't have to be split to be good. They are just like dry beans, they are good as a whole pea. Some of the varieties are really fantastic. They give a really rich broth that is really earthy."

In the soybean section, there is a recipe for soy milk. It takes a bit of work to make, but Jason said the results are worth it, especially if you use Black Jet soybeans.

"Fresh soy milk is really delicious," he said. "There is a marked difference in deliciousness with fresh soya milk."

The *Salt Spring Seeds Cookbook* does not have colourful pictures of sample dishes and it shies away from exotically spiced recipes. Jason's aim with the book is to educate people on bringing out the best, natural flavours of the food in question in the cooking process.

"These foods are really good by themselves," he said. "They don't



BEANS ARE THE BEST: Dan Jason samples a bean from this year's crop. Jason's new cookbook offers myriad ways in which to cook

the beans you can grow and harvest yourself. The book also includes recipes for grains, and even one for garlic ice cream. Photo Graeme Thompson

who hate ice cream or ice cream fans whose taste buds curl at the sight of garlic should try them both together!

"If you just soak garlic in honey for a while — a couple of weeks — the honey takes on a really nice flavour," Jason said. "You can use the honey the way you make regular homemade ice cream."

As well as leading the reader on to dishes never tasted before, *Salt Spring Seeds Cookbook* may lead

people to try growing their own beans and grains.

In fact, this cookbook must be the only one on the market in which the author has not only cooked and prepared each dish but grown and harvested the main ingredients. have to be camouflaged or disguised."

From soup to dessert, there is something here for every kind of meal and every kind of gathering.

Different cultures are represented by Mayan stew, enchiladas, loving kindness hummus, minestrone, Scandinavian beans and oriental quinoa salad.

And don't forget the garlic ice cream.

Jason was hoping to have a garlic festival this year, but has been too busy harvesting. One of his fantasies was to have an ice cream stall with garlic ice cream. Garlic fans

I otter have known

It was early morning and the brilliant British Columbia sunshine was dazzling. That's why I thought the vague shape outside was a seal. While the sun remained there was no hope of a picture with that same sun looking into the lens, but I went for my camera anyway.

I otter have known better. When the outline proved to be a sea otter preening himself or herself.

Maybe it was just that I've seen lots of visitors lately so that a sun-soaked seal didn't seem untoward. Not that I'm suggesting that any of my visitors could have been confused with a seal. For one thing, none of them had flippers. At least, I didn't see any.

I put down the camera and opened the patio door to get a closer look. The otter climbed on to the deck and headed in to the open door. I would assure any reader that I have nothing against otters. To the best of my knowledge we've had none in the family and I surely wouldn't want anyone to marry one, but I don't like the smell of their hidey holes.

So I made like a dog and the bark was so real the otter turned tail and disappeared. Keep this up and I'll end up as a wildlife correspondent.

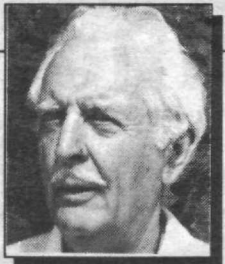
Smell of politics is in the air!

There's a smell of politics in the air and it all came back to me as I was sorting through books. My system of sorting books consists of taking them all down from their shelves and making two piles. One is for keeps and the other is for discard. When all the books are sorted I make a second check on the discards and assure myself I want to lose them. As I change my mind each book goes back on the shelf it left.

You know, I can work at it for hours on end and the pile I want to throw away has disappeared back

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on the shelves. It is, really, something of a wasted effort.

But I learn a lot. Like checking out Malcolm Thomson's *Life and Times of Winston Churchill*. I glanced at the introductory page and realized that Thomson might have been writing of the Canadian scene 50 years later. The writer recalled Churchill's problems and difficulties in his public life for the first quarter of this century.

Churchill's "cleverness, allied as it was with an element of daredevilry and schoolboy recklessness, counted against him.

He observed that in times of peace such qualities are not regarded with much favour in a democracy.

A democracy is rather suspicious of cleverness in its rulers, he suggested.

And aren't we fortunate that in this land such a problem rarely reveals itself? And that, while we rarely wonder what our leaders might be thinking, we frequently ponder whether they are, in fact, thinking at all!

He found room at the top

It was an odd election, this naming of a new Liberal leader in the province. It was odd because the process of voting by telephone has only once been tried before anywhere in Canada.

It was odd because only the few partymen completely understood the procedure down to the final dots and crosses. It was odd because, despite all the trip-wires and

gremlins of a new route, it produced a new leader the first time around.

It was odd because of the 6,000 and some Liberals who voted, only a couple of hundred showed up at the convention floor.

It was odd because so many commentators and reporters were as confused over the new procedures as they were saddened at the loss of the circus life that traditionally accompanies a nomination convention. It was odd because many observers were trying to discover how Gordon Campbell managed to win that office. It was odd because they offered various possible reasons while missing the obvious answer. It was odd because it was quite happily assumed that Campbell won because he had a bigger and more active team than his rivals.

It was odd because none of these provincial pundits realized that Campbell won simply because some two-thirds of eligible voters taking part in the exercise wanted Campbell to be their leader.

It was odd that so much mental fluff could dazzle so many wise observers.

But, of course, politics is always like sorting books. They're odd ways of getting one's kicks!

Do-it-yourself death sparks channel change

It was time to eat and to keep up with television news. I sat down to dinner and British Columbia Television.

Feature story of the evening was the shooting death of two teenagers and the wounding of a third. From the story of tragedy I watched the detailed explanation of how to play the notorious Russian roulette.

I have to admit that I have no convenient reference here to guide me should I decide to stage a Russian roulette party.

I do not feel that I needed to know and I only trust that none of the viewers exposed to the morbid illustration will elect to put it into practice.

I hurriedly switched channels.

Conference on tour with two-hour video

Concepts from the Sustainable Homes for the Gulf Islands conference held on Salt Spring last June are going on tour.

A two-hour video showing highlights of the two-day event will be shown throughout the Gulf Islands, starting Friday on Pender Island. The video will then go to Galiano, Gabriola, Hornby and Mayne.

Books by the authors featured in the video will be available at the showings, said project coordinator Sheila Harrington.

Some of the free material available at the original conference will

also be available.

For information on showing dates, call Harrington at 537-9971. Based on the conference, a booklet entitled *Building Green on the Gulf Islands* is now being produced, Harrington said.

The booklet will include design ideas, information on alternatives to hazardous building materials and handling of construction waste.

Funding for the conference and the video was provided by the Salt Spring Community Society, Environmental Partners Fund Canada and the Capital Regional District.



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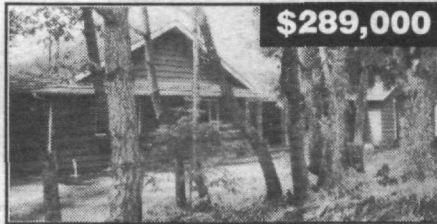
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- SEPT. 27: Lady Minto Gulf Islands, Hospital Aux. United Church Hall, 2pm.
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- SEPT. 29: Memorial Society, legal matters, SS Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
- SEPT. 30: Weavers & Spinner table linens-Anne Ayre, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- OCT. 2: The Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir Concert, Activity Centre, 7:30pm.
- OCT. 2: Flea Market, Fulford Hall, 10am-1pm.
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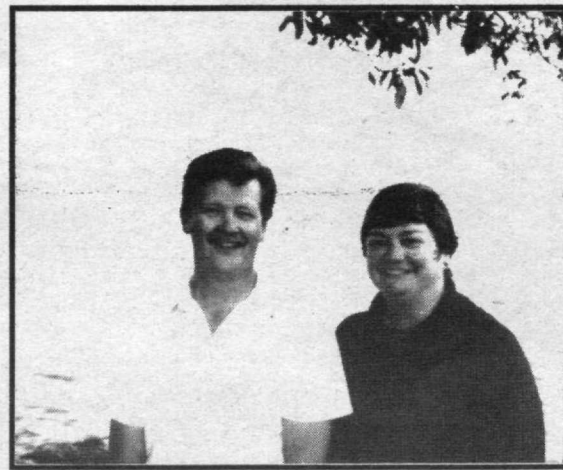
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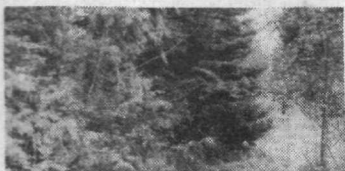


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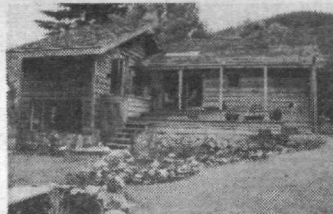
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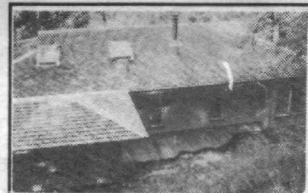
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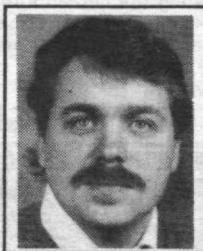
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Show results announced

Roberta Elliott on J. Jay and Hanna Munneke on Tory Hill were the high point senior and junior champions respectively at Denton Farms' schooling show September 12. High point senior reserve champion was Sandy Tiger on Talisman and junior reserve champion was Camilla Klockers.

Winners in the 21 different classes, listed in order from first place down, were as follows:

Warm-up: Sandy Tiger, Marylou Bompas, Lauren Kelsey, Jill Sampson, Hanna Munneke, Camilla Klockers.

Pony hunter: Camilla Klockers, Alex Kuric, Genevieve Price, Kala Drummond, Genevieve Price, Arthur McDonald.

Pony equitation: Andrew Bingham-Rainsford, Lauren Kelsey, Chelsea Dodds, Leah Stocks, Arthur McDonald, J.C. McDonald.

Pony jumper: Camilla Klockers, Chelsea Dodds, Monica Byron, Leah Stocks, Monica Byron, Leah Stocks.

Two-foot, six hunter: Roberta Elliott, Cheryl Keith, J.C. McDonald, Andrew Bingham-Rainsford, Cheryl Keith, Hanna Munneke.

Children's two-foot, six hunter: J.C. McDonald, Hanna Munneke, Chelsea Dodds, Hanna Munneke, Megan Small, Leah Stocks.

Adult two-foot, six hunter: Roberta Elliott, Jill Sampson, Marylou Bompas, Sandy Tiger.

Children's equitation over fences: Monica Byron, Hanna Munneke, Sandra Dyer, J.C. McDonald, Andrew Bingham-Rainsford, Kala Drummond.

Adult equitation over fences: Jill Sampson, Sandy Tiger, Roberta Elliott, Marylou Bompas, Elsa Fraser.

Three-foot jumper: Cheryl Keith on Jolinda Dial, Cheryl Keith on Talisman, Sandra Dyer on Jolinda Dial, Chelsea Dodds on Ellie-Mae, Cheryl Keith on Dalton, Leah Stocks on His Nibs.

Low jumper: Camilla Klockers on Ellie-Mae, Cheryl Keith on Talisman, Hanna Munneke on Tory Hill, Cheryl Keith on Dalton, on Passport, and on Mad Max.

Open jumper: Cheryl Keith on Tory Hill, Cheryl Keith on Talisman, Camilla Klockers on Ellie-Mae.

Pony hunter under saddle: Lauren Kelsey, Leah Stocks, Arthur McDonald, Alex Kuric, Genevieve Price, Hartley Wilson.

Pony equitation: Leah Stocks, Arthur McDonald, Laurin Kelsey, Alex Kuric, Genevieve Price and Hartley Wilson.

Adult hunter under saddle: Sandy Tiger, Marylou Bompas,

Roberta Elliott, Van Innes.

Adult equitation under saddle: Marylou Bompas, Sandy Tiger, Roberta Elliott, Van Innes.

Children's hunter u/s: Sandra Dyer, J.C. McDonald, Hanna Munneke, Camilla Klockers, Megan Small, Andrew Bingham-Rainsford.

Children's equitation u/s: Camilla Klockers, Monica Byron, Hanna Munneke, Sandra Dyer, J.C. McDonald, Megan Small.

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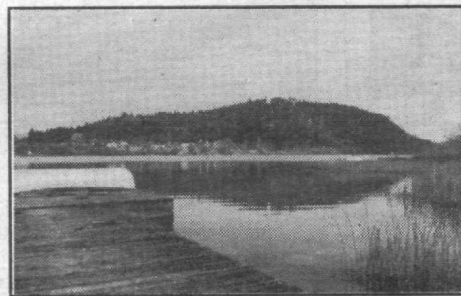
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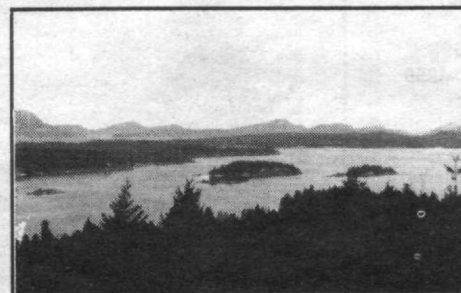
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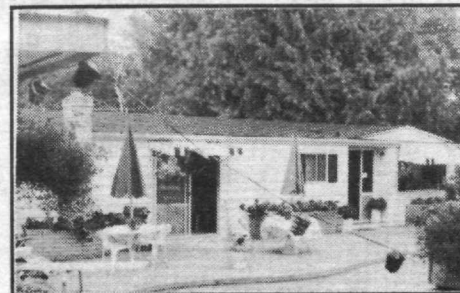
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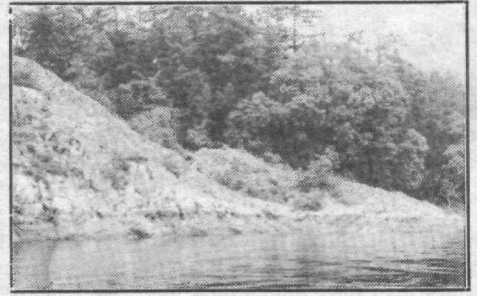
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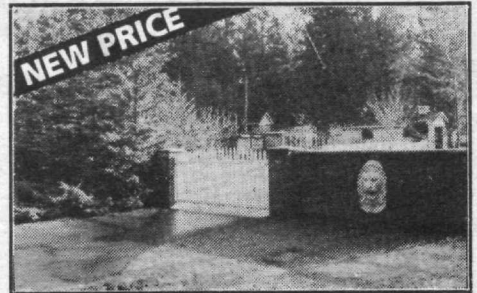
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Cove spoils F.C.'s day with last-minute goal

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring F.C. 1,
Cove All-Points 1

Salt Spring F.C. opened their inaugural season in Division 2 September 12, tying 1-1 at Portlock Park. A goal with less than two minutes to play secured a single point for Cove, who now must surely change their nickname, and spoiled the afternoon for F.C.

Despite the disappointment of the lost point there were some positive factors to consider for F.C.

Firstly, though they played with considerable determination and courage, it can't be said that they played as skilfully or as creatively as they undoubtedly can. The long summer layoff, some missing players, and an unmistakable lack of composure due to opening-day jitters explain much of the lack of form.

Secondly, F.C., and every local soccer team, now have a home park of the quality needed to provide a genuine "home field advantage." Never before has a local team been secure in the knowledge that a ball laid down on the ground would end up where it was intended, or a ball bouncing invitingly at the top of the box would bounce predictably before one hits it.

This must be regarded as not insignificant. It is also worth remembering that F.C. played all but two games last season on the road and still won promotion to Division 2.

Thirdly, this is perhaps the strongest men's soccer side ever fielded by Salt Spring Island. This quality exists not only in the starting 11, but in the substitutes as well. The competition for places promises to be intense all season and should provide the steam that drives the engine forward. With a maximum of five substitutions allowed in each Division 2 game, making the starting 11 will depend much more upon performance and less upon reputation this year.

There were relatively few highlights to describe from the season

Hunter's tough test for F.C.

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Maude Hunter's Pub 3,
Salt Spring F.C. 2

Salt Spring F.C.'s second match of the new season took place in Victoria on Sunday afternoon. Maude Hunter's Pub were the opposition and they represented the first Division 2 team F.C. had yet played in league play (last week's opponent were promoted from Division 3 along with F.C. during the off season).

As expected, they proved to be a tougher test. A young, fast, and fit team, Hunter's scored with less than 15 minutes to play to beat a manpower-short Salt Spring squad.

Steve Mitchell scored from Lyle Brown to open the scoring in the first half, and the teams took the break tied 1-1.

Lyle Brown, a much welcomed returnee to F.C.'s line-up this year, re-tied the match at 2-2 in the second half, deftly sidefooting a well-placed shot beyond the leaping keeper.

Next week F.C. promises to have all its missing cogs together at the same field at the same time, at Portlock Park 2:15 Sunday. Ben Berry should be back from work, Mike Brown from his honeymoon, Ben Cooper from his travels, and Mark Nordine from suspension.

opener. There were occasional flashes of skill, notably from keeper Ken Marr, Corbin Scott, Ben Berry, and our one many youth-movement, Jamie Lister, aged 17. Every player played hard and it would be difficult to laud one over any of the others, but it is nice to be able to mention, once again, William Tod Tamboline, 24, of no fixed address, who made a wel-

come return to the line-up after a two-year absence.

The lone goal came about after a set piece on the top of the Cove penalty area. A ball chipped over the wall was flicked on by Corbin Scott, who took a terrifying hit to make the play to Steve Wertman who calmly stroked the ball home. Way to stroke it, Steve.

Salt Spring F.C. thanks the Har-

bour House Hotel for providing us with sponsorship money and other intangibles. The club urges other soccer player in joining with them in preserving the marvellous work Martin Milner has done at Portlock.

Please remember that a newly-seeded sand pitch can be extremely

delicate, and must be allowed time to recuperate after weekend games.

This is especially important for areas that have had divots replaced by fresh sod. Please, no frivolous usage of the main field at Portlock, and by that I mean midweek practices. Let's keep it a games-only pitch and make it last.

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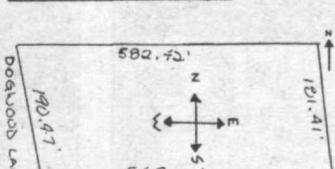
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Bruised and demoralized, Old Boys lose another

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 0,
Cowichan 2

Plagued by injuries and still without a sponsor, Salt Spring Old Boys limped home to "the Rock" battered, bruised and demoralized after losing a close 2-0 decision against Cowichan Sunday.

The lads started the game with Tony Alonso gone for eight weeks with a broken arm, while Graham Tweddle (back), Darryl Lister (foot) and Tony Clair (shoulder) all started. By game's end, our roster looked like the patients list at Lady Minto Hospital as we added "Crusher" Hughes (groin), Henry Braak (knees) and this writer (charley-horse).

The only injury that was not

game-related was Henry's who was rumoured to have eaten too much chocolate cake at Paula's Kitchen, causing the knee strain.

The worst part was that Advil, A535, Deep Ice and Tylenol would not help the old guys recover from these injuries, although several beers would have eased the pain.

Other than two lapses in the opening half the Old Boys played on even terms with Cowichan throughout most of the match.

The other factor that has hurt team morale has been the lack of a full-fledged sponsor, as we need that leadership from the top to pick up our spirits.

What a great opportunity for someone to become the owner of a classic sports franchise (and by classic I mean old) and look at the

value of its assets — the players. Why wouldn't anyone pay big dollars for a defence with the combined speed of a slug (writer's note: not the hockey variety) or a mid-field with a "Codger" or "Bulldozer" leading the way.

Of course there is great value in an offence that scores about as many goals as the Vancouver Canucks' power play and worth even more, especially to himself, is "The legend" Henry Braak.

Throw in a few tired old soccer balls and the refund from empty Geritol bottles and A535 tubes and one could see a resale value at least over \$24.95.

Anyway, should someone need a good tax write-off or just wish to see their money wasted, call us. It might also afford us the ability to

purchase some high-priced and healthy talent for this weekend's game against Perikli's, 10 a.m. at Portlock Park.

Also keep your eyes open for

the upcoming Old Boys garage sale on October 24. Contact Cal Mackay, Graham Tweddle or this writer to donate your junk and we will limp over to get it.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

I had an interesting visit this week from Ken and Flo Ralph, the couple who originally put the lanes in, back in 1965.

Ken's one mistake, he said, was having his chickens too close to the entrance of the alley. Not everyone knows how to do the barnyard shuffle.

If there are any kids who want to join the YBC they start up this Wednesday and Thursday. For more information call Sharon at

down the gutter

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Top scores this week:

Tuesday morning: Ed Allen 221. Tuesday afternoon: Nancy White 212; Conrad Flebbe 235; Jerri Frontin 212; Bill Frontin 238.

Friday afternoon: Bill Frontin 236,237,235/708; Gene Graham 255; Edie 205.

golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club

The final round of the Wilson and Bramhall Cup was played on September 14. The winner of the Wilson Cup (low gross) and our new club champion is Melanie Iverson who finished with a three-round total of 268. The runner-up for this event was Jackie Vibe finishing with a 270.

The winner of the Bramhall Cup (low net) was Sue Ramsey with a three-round total of 216, while Margie Mills was runner-up with a 222. The putt pot for the day was taken by Jackie Vibe.

Twenty-three ladies played in a nine-hole competition with the low gross being carded by Vi Austin and the low net by Merle Schure. The putt pot was taken by Isobel Heffernan.

In the recently concluded match play competition for the Parsons Cup, Hal Stone defeated Nestor Wilkie 4-3. Congratulations Hal. After 36 holes for the club championship, Jeff Neilson leads with 149 and Dale Klimek is a close second with 152. There are still 36 holes to play.

In Thursday's honeypot, Gundy McLeod was low gross with 78 and Michael Wheaton was runner-up with 79. Wheaton also won low net. Runners-up were Archie Black, Bob McKay, Aldo Badesso and Stu Hopkins.



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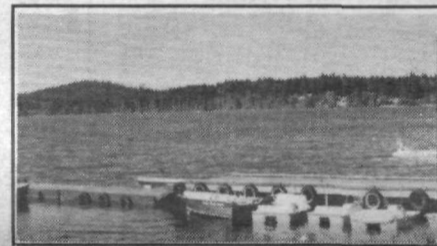
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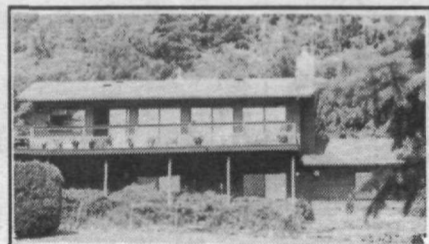
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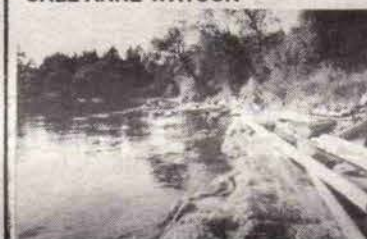
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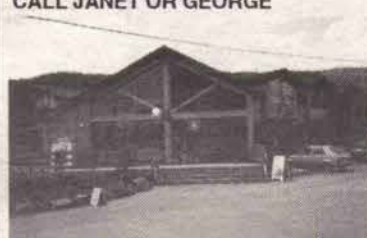
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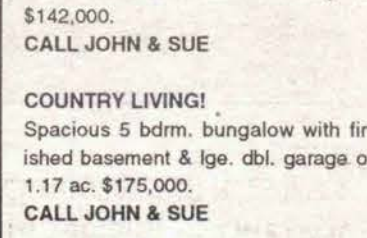
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The nights are becoming cooler now as autumn begins to paint the sky and the land with shades of scarlet, pink and burnt gold and ochres. Although the fall isn't quite upon us, the signs of its imminent arrival are firmly etched into the parched earth, opening it in readiness for the blanket of rich compost produced by soon-to-be fallen leaves and dead flowerheads, also making it easy for seeds to find a bed for the winter.

Everything that happens in nature is reflected in all aspects of life and not least in the human cycle. The sun and sky nourish us and the earth feeds and protects us as it does all living things. Instinctively we are slower in extremes of weather and flourish with moderate conditions. The same can be said for plant life to a great extent and the onset of cooler weather brings about revived life in the garden: lawns begin to green again mosses once shrunken and dry begin to swell and live again.

For many plants, the cycle is ending for the year and they will hibernate, storing energy ready for the spring. Others will have a vigorous spurt during the next month, sending shoots from the roots to collect the last rays of sunlight. Some will finish their season

Local artists offer knitting workshop

Knitters from Alberta, B.C.'s Interior, the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and Salt Spring Island will be gathering at the Salt Spring Centre this weekend. Under the guidance of Nell Bushby and Howard McDonald they will be exploring ways of using colour to make their knitting an expression of their own creativity.

Busby and McDonald are local fibre artists who have developed a style all their own.

This is the first knitting retreat organized by island residents Peggy Albrough and Joyce Scott, who have already sponsored two successful sewing retreats. "We are finding that women love the opportunity to get away and immerse themselves in a relaxing and creative atmosphere," reports Albrough.

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As for late summer tasks in the garden, much of it should be centred around cleaning up and harvest, and some pruning. A hedge cut now will give many months of neatness compared to cutting during springtime. With some evergreen hedges it encourages dense bushy growth next

year. Cutting lightly will prevent winter snow from opening the centres and breaking stems so it is also good for disease prevention.

Stem cuttings of hardwood (deciduous) trees and shrubs may be taken now and can be left in compost in a cold frame over winter and will be rooted by spring.

This is especially useful when propagating hedging material such as laurel, beech, privet, etc, as making new hedges requires large quantities of plants, which can be very expensive. Some softwoods may be struck now. Yew, cyprus, and boxwood will do well from cuttings and will be ready to transplant to final positions this time next year.



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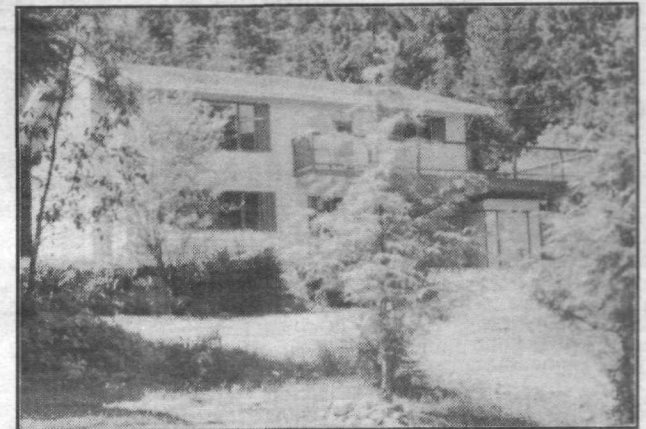


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IODE meets challenge for Labrador school

By OLIVE MOUAT
Driftwood Contributor

The autumn issue of *Echoes* modestly asserts: We did it: IODE met the challenge — again!

To explain: the IODE did a large part toward providing a home economics room (which also served as the community centre and concert hall) for a secondary school in Labrador. It stocked a school library; it provided musical instruments for a school band; and it has, for years, given supplementary breakfasts to a number of schools, all in Labrador where the need is great.

Now, IODE has completed its most recent Labrador project. It has equipped an industrial arts room for the use of grade 7, 8 and 9 girls and boys in the Happy Valley - Goose Bay School, at a cost of \$27,000.

Under the direction of industrial arts teacher Faron Shepherd, instruction is available to all grade 7, 8 and 9 students. Teachers and parents believe that many young people, who would otherwise have dropped out, will now continue in school because of the practical modern programs that will be available there.

Chapters all across Canada and in Bermuda helped to raise the money needed for the equipment in Happy Valley - Goose Bay.

At the September meeting of H.M.S. Ganges Chapter, members looked back at their own recent

Meeting reviews activities

accomplishments. For example, this July's garden party at Dorrie and Jack Cherry's home, the event set aside to raise money for education, was the most successful ever.

Before members separated for the summer, they enjoyed a "no

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work" luncheon at Piccolo, the restaurant right across from the United Church. (Each woman pays the cost of her own meal). The setting was interesting, a bright, spotless room decorated with interesting objects, pottery people ranging from large to tiny along one shelf, beautiful, old brass along another, nothing cluttered, everything shining. Tables were arranged just as IODE members suggested.

The food was good, with variety and several choices. The host and hostess could not have been more considerate and attentive. Even when one thirsty soul asked for her "13th" pot of hot water, she received it immediately with a

pleasant smile. Nothing was too much trouble. No one was hurried. In every way the luncheon was a delightful conclusion of a satisfactory term's endeavours — and no dishes for IODE members to do when it was finished!

Now it's back to business as usual.

"Does IODE do anything locally?" someone asked. "What has it done?" Many years ago when Lady Minto Hospital asked individuals and organizations to furnish rooms, IODE was among those who did. More recently, IODE donated a

large, comfortable chair and a lamp to the hospital. When Greenwoods was being furnished, H.M.S. Ganges Chapter did its share. Each Christmas, the chapter donates food for hampers and adds a gift of money.

IODE has worked to maintain an interesting replica of part of the captain's rig of the *H.M.S. Ganges* sailing vessel after which our own town of Ganges is named, and in doing so paved a small site in Centennial Park. It has the original of this replica, which had weathered badly, repaired and put on display in Mouat's Store. The group gave Brad Magnus money to help with his trip. The hospital convenor is tireless in visiting and sending

cards to members who are sick. By far the largest IODE local expenditure is to provide our local schools with library books and to encourage art, music and home economic students.

Friends are already wondering, "Will the IODE hold its usual fall bridge-luncheon?" The answer is: of course. Everyone enjoys the games; the food is delicious. Come to the bridge-luncheon in October! Time and place to be announced later.

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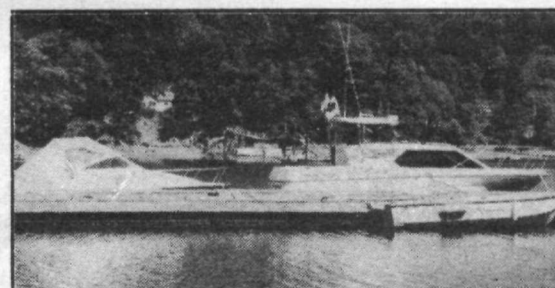
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bridge tricks

Winners at Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club on September 13: Peter Jaquest and Sue Brad-

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On September 14:

June Knowles and Don Hull, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt, Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler, Reg Lomas and Joan Conlan, Norma and Gordon Joyner.

WATERFRONT, VIEW, ACREAGE

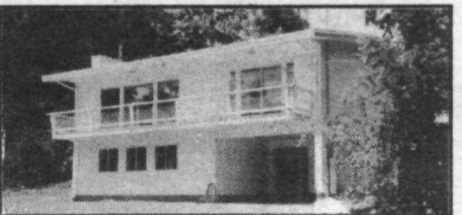


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Library invites youngsters to reading by children's author

A Canadian author of books aimed at 10 to 12-year-old children will give a reading Friday at Ganges.

Eric Wilson, last year's winner

of the Canadian Booksellers Association's author-of-the-year award, will read from some of his books and give autographs at the library.

Wilson began writing children's books 16 years ago to show children who were wary of reading that books could be fun. His books are set in different regions of Canada, providing lessons in geography and culture for young readers.

One reviewer says that another aspect of Wilson's books is the number of themes they examine, thereby encouraging children to think.

Wilson's 17 books have found a wide audience in North America, Australia, Italy and Spain.

Friday's reading and autographing session runs for an hour, beginning at 4:30 p.m. Several of his books are available at the library.



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ACROSS

- 1. Compensation for service
- 7. Two-masted vessel
- 11. Actor Laurence
- 13. Tortilla chip
- 14. Fipple flute
- 15. Archer and Baxter
- 16. Tuscan city
- 17. Calendars of business
- 19. Stitched border
- 20. Opposite of aweater
- 21. Skating site
- 22. Heavy mustache
- 27. Ash fragment
- 29. Flemish name of Ixelles
- 30. Actress Hepburn
- 32. Squeeze
- 33. English river
- 34. Type measures
- 35. Siblings' male children
- 38. Banquette
- 40. 180-degree change in direction
- 41. Retired person
- 44. Turner and Louise

- 45. Brown studies
- 46. Glance over
- 47. Spirited horses

DOWN

- 1. Drunkard
- 2. Baldness
- 3. Embrocation
- 4. Class of birds
- 5. "Educating —" (Caine movie)
- 6. Up to now
- 7. New York team
- 8. Skin disorder
- 9. Stimulate
- 10. Defeat
- 12. Fortification
- 13. Balloon car
- 18. Ancient
- 19. Country bumpkin
- 22. " — Gate" (Kristofferson movie)
- 23. Road sign sign
- 24. Church living
- 25. Lively
- 26. Ribbed fabrics
- 28. Saudi Arabian oil center
- 31. Map within a map
- 35. Almond and cashew
- 36. Not distinctive or contrastive, in Linguistics
- 37. Peruvian wind
- 38. Chair part
- 39. French river
- 42. Married woman
- 43. Beast of burden

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Travelling? Send postcards

Islanders with travel plans this winter are being invited to send a postcard to Fernwood School students.

Teacher John Wellingham's Grade 4-5 class is preparing a map of the world for mounting on a wall of their classroom where postcards can be displayed. Students are asking anyone who travels in Canada or abroad to mail postcards depicting buildings, costumes and scenery of far-away places.

Parent Brian Harding has promised to mail postcards while on an upcoming trip to Europe and hopes others will do the same. Harding points out that some of the students have never travelled farther than Vancouver Island.

He says the project offers a "unique opportunity for the young children of Salt Spring to learn of other lands and people."

As well, recipients of postcards are invited to give them to the class rather than discard them.

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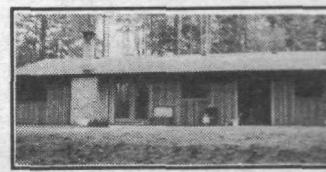
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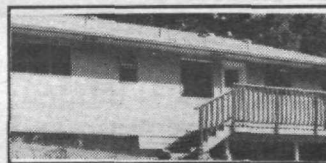
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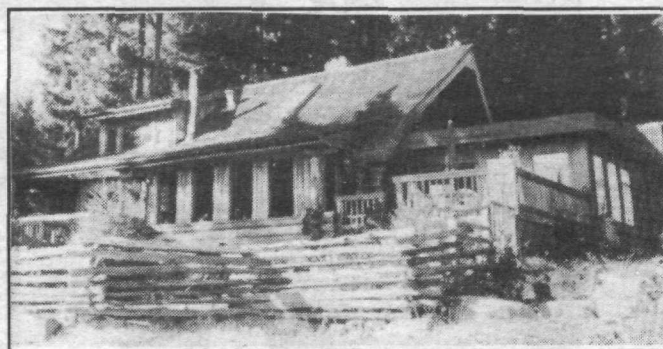
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When the Communist hold on Russia and Eastern Europe crumbled in 1989, celebrations arose from the promise of a better life for its long-suppressed citizens.

But it didn't take long for the resulting economic upheaval to spoil a good party.

Some people have fared well with change, while others are barely subsisting.

Salt Spring's Maureen Bendick is one of more than 4,000 Canadians responding to the tragedies in a "person-to-person" way.

Since May of this year, Bendick has been corresponding with and sending aid to a family headed by Galine Anatolyevne Novikovoy, a single mother raising a 12-year-old daughter and caring for her 79-year-old father. Bendick was matched with them through the Canadian-born Family to Family program.

The scheme was initiated by David Lewis of London, Ontario, who felt compelled to assist people in former territories of the Soviet Union suffering the effects of transition from a state-run to a free market economy.

A 1991 call for Eastern Bloc families desperately needing food aid from Western counterparts produced an overwhelming response.

According to Family to Family reports, 22,000 letters remain unanswered. Many more individuals and families in Canada, the United States, Australia and the United Kingdom are needed to join the direct aid program.

As Bendick discovered, having personal contact with Novikovoy makes for a more rewarding experience than writing a cheque to a humanitarian aid organization.

"I guess it was the fact that it was so person-to-person, no intermediaries, that made me think I should do it," she said.

Bendick responded immediately after reading an article about the program and the plight of the people it serves.

With genealogical roots in Lithuania, she initially hoped to adopt a family from that country. However, Lithuania is one of the less distraught nations in the region.

Novikovoy's situation is typical of her compatriots. A geophysicist by training, she was at last word employed in a children's day camp, earning 5,000 rubles per month in a society that demands 2,000 rubles for a kilogram of meat and 80 rubles for a kilogram of bread.

As she explained to Bendick in one letter, women have been the

first fired and last re-hired during the economic upheaval. Her letters, translated from Russian by Salt Spring's Murray Shoolbraid, express shame and regret at needing to ask for help, while hinting at a grim daily life.

"It is shameful to ask for help, but there are times when there is nothing to buy, even bread. That wretched pay, which is not suffi-

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cient for food, they keep back for a month or two.

"Once more I ask you to excuse my asking for help. But there are times when there is nothing to feed the child. It is true that one time they gave me humanitarian help: a jar of stew and two packets of dried milk. We were glad about that."

Novikovoy's daughter has added a few words to one letter, describing her passion for the game of chess. Bendick wonders if there is a Gulf Islands child interested in commencing a long-distance chess match with the Russian girl.

The potential rewards of corresponding with Eastern European families are limitless, and Bendick urges others to consider pledging support for the program.

Participants send non-perishable food items or other supplies to

suit their "adopted" families, on a monthly or bi-monthly basis. An appreciated alternative is American money, which gives them access to a huge variety of goods rubles cannot buy.

Unfortunately, says Bendick, aid packages sent by regular mail are not certain to reach their destinations. Presumably they are pilfered by handlers en route.

A couple of companies have conquered the disappearing parcel problem, however, and can provide proof of the parcel's receipt. One enterprise charges flat fees for creating and delivering packages of various goods from its warehouses in Moscow or St. Petersburg.

There are further possibilities for transitting aid packages, as Bendick recently discovered. She sent a small box to Novikovoy via a woman travelling to Bulgaria who planned to give it to her parents for shipping from Kiev.

But before the first packet of dehydrated soup is tucked in a spare shoebox, those wishing to help residents of the former Soviet Union and its territories should contact Family to Family's British Columbia coordinators, Joe and Jean Broom. They can be reached


in writing at 221 West Osborne Road, North Vancouver, B.C., V7N 1M2 or by phone at 983-9323.

A request for a specific kind of family or one residing in a certain country can be made. Participating countries are Russia, Bulgaria,


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Historians erect plaque to honour navy ship

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

A plaque to honour the work of the British Navy in charting the coastal waters of British Columbia (and particularly *H.M.S. Egeria*) was unveiled at the annual meeting of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island.

The *Egeria*, the last of the survey vessels to work the coast for the British government, was decommissioned in 1910 after 12 years of service charting our coastal waters. She was 1,894 tons, 160 feet in overall length and had a beam of 30 feet. Built in 1874, she saw service in China, Tasmania and Fiji before entering B.C. coastal waters in 1898. Daniel Pender captained the vessel during her first years here, when detailed hydrographic surveys were completed in the south coast area. J.F. Parry later manned the ship.

Surveys in the Southern Gulf Islands area were carried out from 1903 to 1905. During her last years of service the *Egeria* worked in the Port Simpson area of the north coast.

The datum point at Bedwell Harbour was the point from which all local soundings and charting was referenced. As such, it was very important to the hydrologist. It is a vertical reference point, noted according to the highs and lows of the tide, not to be confused with horizontal points such as the one in Active Pass and another at Goose Spit in Comox Harbour.

That information was part of a talk on the history of hydrographic surveys on the British Columbia coast given by Robert (Sandy) Sandilands, hydrologist for the British and later the Canadian governments. Sandilands' last job for the Canadian government was as head of all hydrographic surveys west of Winnipeg. Surveys done in the MacKenzie River waterway were one of his last major responsibilities.

The Bedwell Harbour plaque was unveiled at a short ceremony with federation president Lorraine Campbell (Saturna) present and Pender Island's Charles Ilsley assisting.

Following the unveiling, the annual meeting of the Gulf Islands branch was held at Bedwell Harbour Resort and officers were elected for the new season. Elected were Charles Ilsley (Pender), president; Lorraine Campbell (Saturna), vice-president; and John A. (Tony) Nollie (Mayne), treasurer. As no one could be found to run as secretary, this office will be filled at a later time. Representatives from all four areas — the Penders, Saturna, Mayne and Galiano — will handle book sales as previously (*Gulf Islands Patchwork* and *More Tales from the Gulf Islands*) and also arrange meetings of interest on each of the islands throughout the year.

Lions' Clubhouse

Work began recently on the Galiano Lions Club's new building. Located on Burrill Road on Lions property (formerly part of the Bellhouse farm), the 38 by 60 foot structure will contain a meeting hall, a kitchen, restrooms and a storage area. Both the kitchen and the restrooms will be designed so that they can be used at either indoor or outdoor events. A well was drilled recently and will provide a good flow of potable water for the building's needs.

Armand Hammond, former Lions Club president and foreman of the volunteer crew of members constructing the building, states the average age of his helpers is 64. "They work hard and a lot of progress has been made at our daily

Galiano notes

four-hour morning sessions." By Labour Day the walls were up and sheeted and the builders were awaiting the arrival of the roof trusses.

Hammond expects the building to be complete by year's end and in service for meetings and other events starting early in 1994. With the completion of the ranch-style building the Fiesta booths will be dismantled then relocated nearer the new building. The area current-

ly occupied by the booths will then be prepared as a parking lot. Also proposed for the property is a ball park, and in the wooded area at the rear, an area with nature trails.

Gulf Islands Television

The Gulf Islands Television Society, operators of Mayne Island's Mount Parke broadcasting station and the two repeater stations — one on Galiano's Stockade Hill and the other at Fernwood Salt Spring, recently received a cheque for \$5,000 from the Capital Regional District to help maintain and expand Knowledge Network's

Open Learning Agency equipment and facilities. Recently the group also gained approval from the Canadian Radio and Television and Telecommunications Commission for the Knowledge Network coverage they provide in this area.

As money becomes available the society's coverage will be extended to cover more of Salt Spring — the Fernwood area now receives coverage — and Thetis Island.

Membership in the Society is available for \$10 per person per year. Send for your membership to Box 173, Galiano Island, V0N 1P0.

The Chinese Dinner

Saturday is the day of the Chinese dinner at the North Hall. Prepared under the guidance of Marie Seto, the meal will be 60-plus and served smorgasbord-style starting at 6:30 p.m. Following the meal a Taiwanese born actress-singer from Spokane, Washington, will entertain.

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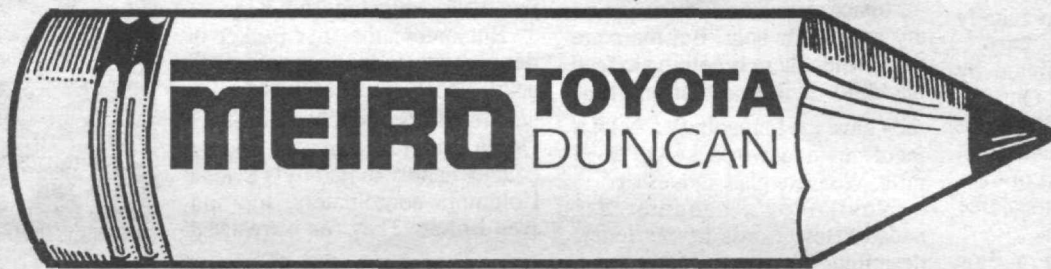
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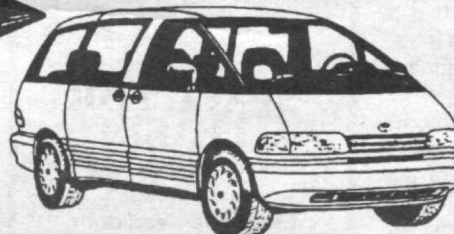
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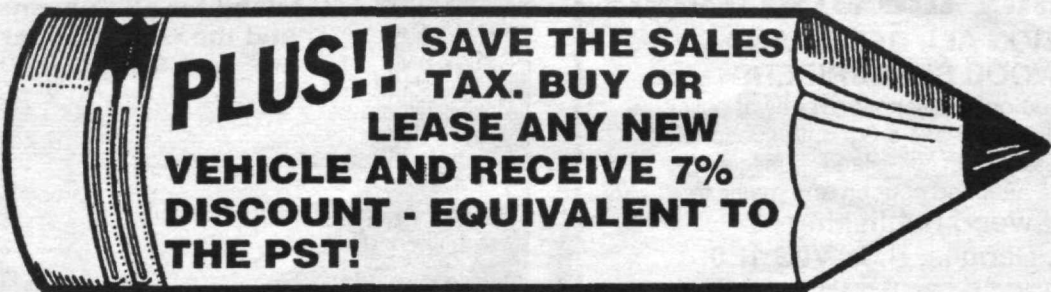
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Garden wedding at Mayne Island

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By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

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The free store at the Recycling Centre is well stocked, clean and well organized thanks to the efforts of Eve Patterson and all the people who have donated clothing and other reusable items.

Residents are welcome to come in and browse at any time during operating hours. As the name says,



all selections are free. Eve would appreciate donations of clean, good used clothing for the store. Please leave all donations in the shed for sorting.

Saturna students participated in a bike-a-thon on Sunday to raise money for cancer research. Most of the elementary students participated and they were joined by junior high students, parents, and volunteers from the community.

As part of the "Terry Fox Run" the cyclists rode from Winter Cove Park to East Point Lighthouse and back.

They finished the festivities with a potluck picnic lunch at the park.

The students canvassed the island during the week preceding the ride. Anyone who did not have a chance to support the ride is encouraged to make a donation. Call any student or contact the school for more details.

The Lions Club ran a casino at the Red Lion Motor Inn this weekend as a fundraiser for local projects. The club is presently actively working on providing an activity centre for the community.

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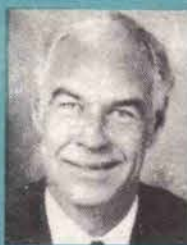
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